

Willamette Collegian



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WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, APRIL 30, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MAY FESTIVAL SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEEK-END

Queen's Contest and Junior Circus to Be Held on Campus North of Eaton Hall

2000 INVITATIONS ISSUED

Herb's Band to Be Feature at Games; Campus Clean-up Committees Appointed

We can't study and we can't think! May day is just a week off, and every ounce of "pep and enthusiasm" must be saved up for the gala day. Everybody is picking up the paper wads and gum-wrappers from the campus green and soon we'll put on our company duds and greet the aunts and uncles, sisters and brothers, cousins-by-courtesy and what-nots that we've invited.

The first actual work was done early this week, when the invitations were mailed and the campus clean-up committee were selected. Each student was given as many invitations as he wished to send, and Chuck Nunn, publicity chairman, reports that altogether, with those sent to alumni, nearly two thousand have been mailed.

Campus work commenced Monday afternoon when numerous groups of freshmen were delegated to clean up various parts of the campus. The athletic field received special attention and will get more during the annual May morning clean up when all men will work.

Linfield College has canceled its track meet for Saturday, May 10, and no other school has yet been signed. Pacific University will likely be an opponent, although Albany or Chemawa may be signed up instead. The baseball game with Idaho on Friday and the tennis match with Oregon on Saturday morning now seem assured.

On account of the Demarest tabernacle the May dances will be held on the lawn in front of Eaton Hall. The student picnic lunch will also probably take place under the trees on the front lawn. The location of the Junior circus is still uncertain.

The orchestra is being reorganized and will play as part of the Queen's Court program. The band, under Herbert Jasper's direction, promises to "pep up" the rooting sections with lively selections during the games.

The musical program in the chapel on Saturday morning is being arranged by Alice Wells. It will be similar to that of last year in that it will include selections both by the glee clubs and by individuals.

One criticism of May Day in the past is that Willamette students have not displayed the right spirit at athletic contests, either by not being present at the games or by leaving before they were over. A special effort will be made this year to have every student in the rooting sections for every contest. Special yell rallies will be held next week under the supervision of Yell Leader Nee.

The Y. W. C. A. May Morning Breakfast will, as usual, be held (Continued on page 4)

Della Crowder-Miller Presents One-act Plays

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE (P. I. N. S.)—Owing to the public demand for variety and because of the success which has attended the production of the one-act plays which were presented on the campus this year, the speech department will present as its next offering on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10, four clever one-act plays. Two of these are comedies, one a farce, and one a color fantasy, all of which will be unusually attractive to the public. The plays are "Society Notes," a comedy of manners; "The Exchange," a farce comedy of fanciful conception; "The Awakening," a strong drama; and "Bobby Blair," a wholesome domestic comedy.

These plays have all been carefully chosen so as to avoid a repetition of theme or setting. Special scenery is under construction for each play. Unusual lighting and color effects are being worked out by the director, Mrs. Della Crowder-Miller.

Class "Puts Out" Town Paper

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA.—The Nevada State Journal for the morning of May 2 will, in its entirety, be a product of the work of the 20 members of the two classes in journalism of the university.

The paper, from "scrammer" headline to the lowliest brief, including the editorials, will be the journalism classes' second issue of the local daily, the first having been put out last year. The student journalists will in every way comply with all regular and standard newspaper rules and customs, according to Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, instructor of newspaper work on the campus.

TRADITIONAL SENIOR MARCH HELD FRIDAY

Senior march is one of the interesting pre-commencement activities. It has long been the custom for the seniors to give a formal notice of their coming estate by appearing in caps and gowns at chapel.

On Friday during the opening of chapel the senior chairs were empty. Presently, as Professor Launer struck the notes of a professional march, the rear doors of the chapel were thrown open and Mr. Gillet, president, and Miss Alma Wells, vice president, led the class slowly to their accustomed seats.

Dr. Doney made a few remarks suggestive of the occasion and then to the same measured music the class filed out, the entire student body following.

The march then led across the campus, Wilson park and through the state capitol, to the east steps of the building, where the assembly was photographed. The under-classes were then dismissed while the seniors returned to the campus to have class pictures taken en masse. The caps and gowns lent dignity to an occasion which otherwise might have been hilarious.

Who's Whose Cards Demanded

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (P. I. N. S.)—Autobiographical cards from all over the world have been received from the class of 1909 of the University of California. These cards will be read at the reunion banquet to be held by the class on May 2.

W. U. ACCORDED SECOND PLACE IN GLEE CONTEST

W. S. C. Scores 173 Points against Willamette's 154; Winner to Compete at N. Y.

PULLMAN AWARDED PRIZE

Plans Laid to Make this an Annual Affair; W. S. C. Calls Northwest Clubs Together

The Willamette Glee Club left at 9:30 a. m., Monday morning for Portland to compete in the Northwest Glee Club contest at the Portland Auditorium. The club roomed at the Y.M.C.A. and spent the day lounging around, resting for the excitement of the evening.

The contest was scheduled to start at 8:15, being divided into two parts. First each club sang a college song and another selection. Lots were drawn for places, Willamette being third in the group. In the second half of the program the "prize song" was sung successively by the clubs, Willamette drawing fourth place. While the ballots of the judges were being counted the audience was entertained by the quartets from Oregon, University of Idaho, and Washington State College. Then all the clubs united under the baton of Mr. Boyer, of Portland, and sang the prize song in a grand ensemble.

The Willamette club exhibited fine stage presence and finesse in their singing under Hobson's baton. "Jolly Students," was given with fervor. "Heaven, Heaven" brought out good harmony and tone work by the club as did also the "Morning Hymn." All numbers were sung a capella.

Only two places were awarded in the contest. First place was won by Washington State College, Pullman, and honorable mention by Willamette University. Washington scored 173 points and Willamette 154. After the contest the club had a supper party at the Hazelwood, returning to Salem on the 1 o'clock S. 2.

Following is the program as rendered:

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
Corvallis, Oregon
Comrades in Arms Adam
Alma Mater Maris

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE
Pullman, Washington
The Wreck of the "Julie Plante" O'Hara
State College of Washington Butterfield

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
Salem, Oregon
Heaven, Heaven Burleigh
Jolly Students Mendonhall
(Continued on page 4)

ADAM AND EVA GO TO STATE PRISON

"Adam and Eva," the junior play, is receiving the final expert touches. A practice presentation at the penitentiary will be given next Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. Those at the penitentiary will take over the property list and provide for all the stage activities.

In the past few years a number of plays have been given at the penitentiary, among them last year's junior play and this year's Theta Alpha Phi play. The productions have always been enthusiastically received there.

Increased Enrollment Is Marked at U. of Washington

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON (P. I. N. S.)—With a total of 4723 students registered, an increase of 329 students over the spring quarter of 1923 is indicated. There are 2304 men and 1359 women registered this quarter.

The increase is evenly distributed among the classes, with special students showing the only decrease. The number dropped from 124 in last year's spring quarter to 74. There are 829 seniors, 534 juniors, 1253 sophomores, 1512 freshmen, and 282 graduates enrolled. Third-year law students are listed as graduates in the statistics.

U. OF C. SEEKS CONFERENCE

Passes Back to Northern Division to Decide Problem

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (P. I. N. S.)—Possibilities of forming a baseball conference next year to include teams in the Pacific Coast conference, have become a reality and it only remains for action to be taken by colleges in the Northern Division.

If everything works out right baseball will be placed on the same plane as basketball, track or football, with a regularly arranged schedule. The colleges will be divided into two groups, the northern and southern. Stanford, California, and U. S. C. will comprise the southern group, while Washington, Washington State, O. A. C. and Oregon State will battle to determine the championship of the north. The championship series will be staged either at Berkeley, or Palo Alto, or Los Angeles during the latter part of May, depending on the time that wins in the south.

RACQUETEERS ARE VICTORS

Locals Take All Seven Matches Without Losing a Set—Rostein Rare Performer

In a tournament featured by the superior playing of the Bearcat racquet welders, Willamette defeated the Albany College tennis team last Saturday.

The locals took all of the seven matches played without losing a set. Albany won only ten games in the fourteen sets played.

Although all of the Willamette players outclassed their opponents the best feat of the day was turned in by Marie Rostein in the women's singles when she allowed Miss Jackson but one point in the entire first set of the match. She won both sets 6-0; 6-0. Emmel and Mickey also won their doubles match against Hatch and Mason by 6-0; 6-0 scores.

In the other matches the scores were not so top-sided. Mickey won Walsh vs. in the doubles 6-1, 6-2. Walsh won 6-0, 6-1; and Emmel defeated Hatch 6-0, 6-2. Emmel and Walsh won in the doubles 6-1, 6-2, while Rostein and Grace Bowen ran up 6-1, 6-1 scores.

Albany used a total of seven players, four men and three women, while Willamette was represented by three men and two women. No mixed doubles were played.

According to present plans the Bearcat court artists will meet but two conference teams, Oregon and Pacific, although several practice matches will be played.

WALLULAH BEGINS TO CLOSE AFFAIRS

Despite rumors to the contrary, the 1924 Wallulah manager still declares that the annual will be out as announced on Friday, May 9. The business management is rapidly closing up its affairs and this side of the Wallulah activities promises to be a complete success.

The sales campaign came to a very satisfactory close last Friday. The solicitors in all sold four more than the 425 books which were printed. This means that several orders for more than one copy must be cut by the management. Neither will un-ordered books be on sale May Day. Beta Chi, Sigma Tau, Kappa Gamma Rho and Alpha Psi Delta houses will each receive an extra book with the name of the house printed on it as rewards for the 100 per cent subscriptions of their members.

Over one thousand dollars worth of advertising was secured by the management. The advertisers are both Salem and Portland firms. Individual pictures in the book number 413. In both of these revenue producing features this year's management surpassed the records of previous years.

Canoeing New Varsity Contest

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (P. I. N. S.)—Women's sports are to take a wider aspect at the university next semester, and the W. A. A. has formulated plans whereby they will be a broader participation in all activities. Canoeing and hockey have been added to the list of women's competition and the Rifle Club, Croquet and Saddle, and Swimming club are all increasing their activities.

SEABECK FEVER LIFTS THERMOMETER NINE DEGREES NEARER TO NORMALCY

The Seabeck thermometer now registers nine men, and according to Lee Chapin, local chairman of Seabeck, and Merl Bonney, Y.M.C.A. president, many more have promised to register before May Day. The goal set is 50 men.

In the latter part of May, a big Seabeck banquet will be held, similar to that of last year held in Chresto Hall, where the merits of Seabeck were presented by several O.A.C. 'Y' men who had attended the conference.

Last Wednesday in chapel five men who attended last year gave short talks on the impressions of Seabeck. George Oliver told of the wonderful friendships with men from other schools, both students and professors, and with the Christian business and professional men, Nori Yamashita told of the value of Seabeck as a medicine for those who were prejudiced towards other races. Professor Launer gave his impressions from the standpoint of physical, mental, moral and spiritual values. Lee Chapin told of the depth and breadth of the Conference in that it invited everyone who was at all interested in the Christian enterprise giving them a chance to gain a wonderful knowledge of the realities of life through prayer and personal contacts. Merl Bonney acted as Chairman, and gave the call for a full delegation from Willamette this year.

Those who have signed definitely to go are: Carl G. Doney, Paul H.

Buckley, Merl E. Bonney, George Oliver, Bill Mickleson, Joe Non, Clarence Oliver, Percy Hammond and Ted Emmel.

Among the speakers who will attend the conference are: Dr. H. C. Mason, Seattle; Dr. T. W. Galloway, New York City; Prof. U. G. Dubach, O. A. C.; Dr. Wm. H. Marvin, Tacoma; E. L. Davendorf, Berkeley; Dr. Thomas W. Graham, Oberlin Theological Seminary; Mr. Frank S. Bayley, Seattle; Prof. F. L. Pickett, W. S. C.; Dr. C. G. Doney of Willamette, and Prof. M. K. Snyder of W. S. C.

The expenses are: \$6 registration; \$15 room and board; \$15 to \$25 for transportation.

What seems to stand out with those who have been to Seabeck is the exchange of ideas and opinions. Also, the fellowship made possible by bringing together some hundreds of men from 25 colleges and 12 to 15 nations makes it a unique enterprise in American student life. Thousands of former delegates have made this statement: "Seabeck has meant more in my life than any other thing has ever meant, for it has made me take an entirely different viewpoint on life." The addresses on Christian faith and present day social issues, new friends from many colleges and nations, open forums and discussions, meditation and prayer in the open air, Bible study, intercollegiate games, sightseeing trips, and private conferences have all been invaluable.

Those who have signed definitely to go are: Carl G. Doney, Paul H.

INTERCLASS TENNIS TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

Interclass tennis is on the schedule for this week. Only one match has been played thus far: Regele Sr. vs. Kelly Jr. in which Regele won 6-3, 8-6. However, it is planned to run off the entire schedule this week leaving next week free for Junior Week End activities.

There will be three classes of men's singles, one ladies' singles, one men's doubles, and one ladies' doubles on the program, so the courts will be in use most of the week. The contest is run by elimination and is under the supervision of the interclass rivalry chairman.

The complete schedule follows:

Men's Singles
Vinson Sr. vs. Findley J.; Bell So. vs. Blatchford F.
Regele Sr. vs. Kelly F.; Von Eschen J. vs. C. Nunn So.
Satchwell Sr. vs. J. Nunn So.; Hammond J. vs. W. Warren F.

Ladies' Singles
Sykes Sr. vs. Rostein So.; Morton J. vs. Bowen F.

Men's Doubles
Vinson-Regele Sr. vs. Blatchford-Kelly F.; Findley-Von Eschen J. vs. Bell-C. Nunn So.

Ladies' Doubles
Adams-Daniel Sr. vs. Jasper-Hop Lee J.; Mades-Hansen So. vs. Raught-Clark F.

SAM SIMPSON IS TO HAVE STATUE

The Oregon Writer's League, meeting at dinner in the banquet hall of the Portland Chamber of Commerce Saturday evening, passed a resolution to act in co-ordination with President Doney to obtain \$15,000 in subscriptions for the erection of a bronze statue of Oregon's poet, the late Sam Simpson on the state house grounds as a companion piece to the recently unveiled Carver Rider statue.

The suggestion was first made by Dr. Doney to George H. Hines of Portland, president of the Oregon Historical Society, when he came to Salem for the unveiling ceremonies. Mr. Hines expressed himself as entirely in sympathy with the movement and felt that the alumni of Willamette would back it heartily, inasmuch as he noted past was at one time a student in the university.

MEN AID ON TABERNAULE

One hundred and forty W. U. boys answered the call for needed workers and assisted Thursday and Friday afternoons in erecting the tabernacle on the Demarest. The boys worked under the supervision of the carpenters of the tabernacle. All those working on the tabernacle were excused from afternoon classes.

A bunch of coffee and sandwiches was served to the laborers, financed by the tabernacle building fund.

A.S.B. OFFICES FILLED AT POLLS ON LAST FRIDAY

Miss Henry Is Chosen for Editorship without Competition; Briggs to Keep Vaults

EMMEL WILL PRESIDE

Other Officers Are: Vice-president, White; Secretary, Card; Council, Ross

Stanley Emmel of Salem was elected president of the student body of Willamette University by a narrow margin over Dwight Findley, also of Salem, in the annual student body elections which were held last Friday in Eaton Hall. The elections this year were unusually quiet and lacked the spirit and campaigning of former years. The vote was fairly representative, about 77 of the total number of registered students casting their ballots.

Mr. Emmel is well qualified to wield the gavel next year. He is manager of the 1925 Wallulah which is to make its debut on May Day. He has been manager of Sigma Tau, president of his class and his W. U. sweater was won in both tennis and basketball. Ted is captain of this year's tennis team and is a member of the Websterian literary society.

"Next year looks unusually bright in its potentialities," says Mr. Emmel. "Athletics are on the upgrade since the advent of Coach Rathbun and promise to continue to rise. Debate has always been one of Willamette's strong points. With six bar-W men and three bar-W women back, forensics should have a prosperous year."

The Collegian for the year 1924-25 will be under the editorship of Miss Juanita Henry. She is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority and the Chionian literary society. During the past year Miss Henry has been associate editor of the 1925 Wallulah. Miss Henry promises a fine administration of the Collegian, with the interests of the whole student body in mind.

Richard Briggs was chosen treasurer of the student body without competition. He is an Alpha Psi Delta and has served as treasurer of the Christophilian literary society, of which he is a member, and has been president of his class. Mr. Briggs will undoubtedly handle the student funds in an economical manner.

The office of vice president of the student body will be filled by Miss Adella White. Miss White has been vice president of the Y. W. C. A. during the past year and has also held a like position in the Delta Phi sorority. She will be an able understudy to Mr. Emmel.

Miss Lucia Card was elected secretary of the student body. Miss Card is a member of the Delta Phi sorority and has been secretary of that organization for the past year. She will handle the secretaryship in an efficient manner.

The athletic council for the ensuing year will have as its members Miss Ruth Ross, Herbert Booth, Paul (Continued on page 4)

LAST LAUGHERS BEST GIGGLERS DOOR PROVES A CRUEL MATTRESS

"Just gaze upon that scene!"—said a fair dame of senior rank. "Isn't that room a sight?" Yes, that's just one of the choice (?) expressions that, when the senior maidens arrived, came booming down the hall on first floor, echoing up to third. "I'll bet some freshman did it!"

"Oh! Oh! My picture of — is gone!" Oh! don't let that bother you. Come and take a look at my bed. "Yes, it's a salt mixed with some leaves." "I'll never get my room fixed back like it was!"

Stacked rooms, molested beds—! It was a charming welcome to our senior girls over at Lausanne.

One senior girl found the door from a shower an exceptionally hard mattress. (The air became blue!) We know of one girl who found her clothes in another girl's closet.

One disgusted girl, after a mad endeavor to sleep through all the noise from the quiet seniors, dared to call them down and demand quiet. "Was I making noise"—a query from a senior.

New discoverers of fellow sufferers' conditions added fuel to the fire. Some laughed, but more were indignant. All the time, unknown to the

seniors, the underclass girls were forced to hide an occasional smile, caused by the walls of despair from the seniors' lips.

The seniors were forced, however, to admit it was a clever job of stacking. The most clever part about it is that no one knows who did it.

"Oh! you're not putting anything over on us. We know who did it," say the mighty seniors. They fail to agree that it was a joke and declare that they know who the culprits are. People can't be accused and convicted without evidence, can they?

Perhaps it isn't nice to laugh at other people's discomforts. Senior girls and sophomore girls are supposed to be exceptionally good friends. What is more, the fresh girls have distinct recollection of having their rooms stacked. These innocent fresh were not blind to the fact that a few seniors helped in that event of last fall. What's that old adage? Oh! yes, "He who laughs last, laughs best."

Those who are innocent of the crime wonder if the seniors have forgotten their youth. They also wonder how Methuselah would have taken such a joke.

INVERTEBRATES TRY HUNTING TRIP BATTLE CRY IS I'M A BUTTERFLY

Wouldn't it be fun to be an animal without a backbone? Of course, there are people who are often called "spineless creatures," but we don't mean folks like that. We mean such things as bugs 'n' bees 'n' butterflies. Why then, we could say (without blushing): "Catch me boys, I'm a butterfly!"

But here's where the fun comes in: Prof. Peck gave his zoology class the privilege of making dates with poor lonesome insects. It has always been a rule of Willamette University, we understand, to forbid students from keeping company with those unworthy of W. U. standards. But this once rules were shattered—and with a prof's consent, too.

Think of it: twenty W. U. students of the Invertebrate Zoology class (that doesn't apply to the classification of the students, however) spent three hours on Sunday afternoon in Bushy Pasture, "chasing" bees, ants, snails, caterpillars, snakes, and other such—yes, you know what we mean. Oh, how the study of human nature figured quite largely that afternoon, but then that's to be taken for granted on an excursion like this one.

One might have thought that class a band of commissioned agents for a lost and found bureau, judging from the way they covered the territory in Bushy Pasture. Yes, they claim to have covered every foot of the place—the creek included. And from the amount collected of ant lions, rock flies, sow bugs and their youngsters, and the such like, we don't doubt it is the least. Oh, we nearly forgot: to mention the bumble bees and yellow jackets present that afternoon—the worst of it was, they were present in too large quantities, each one seeming to adopt as his motto: "It pays to advertise!" If you don't believe us, just ask 'em (the insects)—they'll prove it and gladly, too.

(Continued on page 4)

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There was once a banker in the days of wildcat currency who had a wonderful skill in detecting counterfeit bills. He acquired this skill not by studying counterfeits, he studied good money. Whatever was not good money to him was not money at all to him. It was mere waste paper, not worth even the name of counterfeit. So to detect error one must study truth; the rest is waste and rubbish. To know a good man when you see him, you must study good men. All short of this is bad. To know good work you must study good work. The real is frivoly and commonplace. —David Starr Jordan.

A HIGH SENSE OF CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY

We live in a country which is supposed to be run by popular opinion. To the degree that public opinion is wise and enlightened, to that degree, and certainly to no other, is the government wise and enlightened. The government is always just as good as the people want it to be.

The college man and woman owe more to their nation—more, in fact, to humanity than do any other class of people. Theirs is a responsibility not easily waived. Society has favored them with an education—even if they have earned it by honest sweat.

Upon the college men and women of today the future of democracy depends. If these refuse to obey the clarion summons of public duty we cannot long hope to maintain an enlightened state.

Those who are nurtured in a Christian institution, who are hiding behind the skirts of the Christian church, bear a two-fold responsibility to the state: a patriotic duty prompted by the highest demands of human weal and the overwhelming duty of the future spiritual economy. It is theirs to temper democracy with the highest possible liberty of expression. It is theirs to be the alpha and omega, the judges, of all reform. It is theirs to crown democracy with the laurels of practiced fraternalism, practiced equality, practiced liberty. Theirs is not so much to teach as to exemplify by practice.

If, then, civic growth is to be healthy, it is up to the man of enlightenment, not seeking personal ends, to deliver fair and just judgment to the unenlightened masses. Society contains no more despicable slacker, no more self-seeking profligate, no more wretched traitor, than he who turns this trust to his own account. Influences popular opinion to obtain his selfish ends. These are those who cause the least to offend—and truly, it will be woe to him thru whom the offense cometh! Righteousness shall reign, and though a slacker is not revealed in his own lifetime he shall not be released from the judgements, delivered in the final consummation until the utmost farthing has been rendered.

This then is our increased duty: to know truth—which sets men free from the thralldom of ignorance; to be leaders and not followers of popular thought. Over and above all, to supply facts, facts, facts, which will lead to equitable solutions of life's problems—facts you know can be construed to prove anything—but to the disinterested mind they have but one meaning and that meaning is the highest urge which humanity and God require of any man.

MAH JONGG

(What's it all about?)

Free verse, cubists, jazz, King Tut, shingle bob, and now—now it's Mah Jongg.

And what's Mah Jongg? Yesterday the confectioner asked us to try a "Mah Jongg"; the music dealer jumped us to buy a copy of the latest hit "Mah Jongg"; a social lady asked us if we had seen her Mah Jongg set and when we grabbed our hats to go out into the garden and see the bulbs—she drug out a box of things that looked like dominoes; the clothier showed us the latest shipment of "Mah Jonggs"; and the flapper we took into the ice cream parlor said, "A Mah Jongg for me!"

Did you ever follow the Winds of gossip? Did you ever try to unwind one of those lengthy "He told me that she told her that they said that he told his brother that, etc., ad infinitum est"? And did you ever charge furiously to settle someone's "Hash" for calling you a "—" and when you bolted into the room and stormed out "I came to see you about —," then have him look up with all the sweetness of a Grace and say, "Tell me about it!"

Then you discover that the whole thing originated among the Red Dragons of hate and the Green Dragons of jealousy; and that queer black character was painted by a cleverly intentioned person—who hands out quaint Flowers of flattery in order to gain illegitimate Advantages over another person.

The name of this editorial is "Mah Jongg."

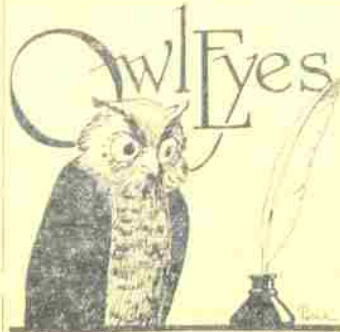
IF

If you laugh at things, they call you a cynic. If you smile upon them, they call you a "Rabbit". If you have no definite attitude, they say you are "dumb."

If you don't think anything is worth while, they say you are really only lazy. If you know what you want and go after it, they use the expression in its uncomplimentary sense, and call you a "go-getter." If you are forever existing about, trying to get off on the right foot, whichever that happens to be, they say you are a "dumbbell" and a slow one.

So it's pretty hard to be altogether, or even moderately, admirable in the eyes of many. If you care what people think, you are bound to be careworn—if you do.

—Washington Daily.



Faculty Philosophy

Issues at Nazareth is passing through Salem these days. Don't miss him.

I wonder if any one ever gets too old to think he could still be a devil of a fellow if he chose.

Life is full of cabbage and roses these days.

Was your name posted on the fatal door?

That elbow turn in the stream crossing Bush's pasture is an ideal spot for engagements.

We have done nobly in forensics this year.

"If I could talk to myself as I knew him a year ago, I could tell him a lot that would help him a lot in things he ought to know."

"I do not wonder at what men suffer, but I am amazed at what they miss."

"Screw your courage to the sticking place."

In the status of the Circuit Rider, 99 years of Christian dignity, Christian culture, Christian devotion to faith and duty, look down upon us.

THE BOOK WORM

A faded blue book label, such as was found when the university was first founded, has been found in the library. The old spelling, "Walla-mett University" evidences the age of the old label.

"The Ideal of Jesus," by William Newton Clarke, is among the most interesting of the new books in the library. This is a very modern study of the ideal of Jesus as revealed directly in the gospels. In a chapter outlining the purpose of the book, the author explains that Christ's gift of Christianity can not but have been modified through the centuries, due to the vitality of the spiritual life just as much as to human imperfections.

"The New Decalogue of Science," by Albert Edward Wiggam, is another volume with a modern viewpoint. "Intelligence must be used to make the ideals of Christianity compatible with the intricate realities of modern life," says the author, and goes on to develop ten new commandments of the moral law, given in the light of modern science. "We are still in the stone age of ethics. Our science of society—our moral adjustments of men to one another—is incomparable to our progress in chemistry or physics." The new ten commandments include the duty of eugenics, of scientific research, of socialization of science, of measuring men, etc.

"The Swedish Nation," published in Sweden by the Swedish Society for Race Hygiene, is another of the new additions. It contains many excellent pictures illustrating folk-types and race-types, such as the Nordics, Lapps and Finns. There are also summaries of Swedish activities in research within the fields of anthropology, race-biology and genetics.

"The Coming of Man," by John M. Tyler, is a study of evolution. This is one of the Amberst books, the author being a professor at Amberst.

"Seven Men" is the title of a group of modern essays by Max Beerbohm. On the science shelf are two new books in physics, "Heat and Energy," by D. R. Pyle, endeavors to give an adequate conception of energy as the basis of all activity in nature. "Electrical Laboratory Tests," by Johnson and Earle, is a textbook ac-

H. M. STYLES

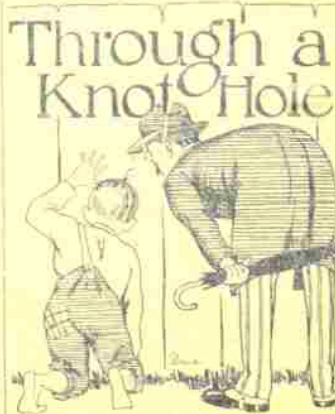
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Through a Knot Hole
Great day for the race last Saturday. Almost wore out the boys chasing around 'em.



Just the same we're betting on the Boatrats against P. U. tomorrow on Sweetland field.

We've certainly got the material for a future winning combination. Track prospects are brightening.

Let's get a little ambition and fix the oval into decent shape.

Rathbun needs a field to train his athletes. Why not a move for a general overhauling of our athletics field.

Tiny Molstrom says that the latest ladies' hair bob makes some of them look like skinned doves.

SAFETY VALVE

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

During the past year we have watched with hearty approval the landscaping around Lamsome and can be justly proud of the efforts of the Salem ladies who so kindly donated time and plants to make the borders around the hall.

But our vision of the beauty is well nigh obscured by unsightly mounds in the front lawn. And the arches are a veritable menace to the lives of campus strollers.

Are these mounds to grow into mountains or are they to be leveled down and the lawn reserved for our May Day visitors?

—BYRON ARNOLD.



All that goes up must come down. So the old professor used to say. Well, nearly all must come down.

ESKIMO PIES

Here are a few complications that tear a person of our type between giggles and sobs: A Ford with disk wheels and foot plates; a Willamette formal; a native of Oregon reading "Babbit" and taking it seriously; a street preacher; a cross-eyed man at a dance; an aluminum cigarette case; a Willamette student reading the works of Oscar Wilde; a man who doesn't know when to get the part of a fish that never felt metal.

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LOVEST THOU ME?

Simon Peter, son of Jonas Lovest thou me? Yes, my Lord, thou dost know That I love Thee!

Simon Peter, Simon Peter Lovest thou me? Lord, dear Lord, thou knowest well That I love Thee!

Simon Peter, dost thou love Me more than these? Lord thou knowest that I love Thee more than these!

If the Lord should to me say Lovest thou me? Can I say three times and more "Yes, I love Thee?" —EUNICE GAILEY.

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U. of W. Fosters Water Sports for Coming Season UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, (P. L. N. S.)—With enough swimming memberships to make use of reduced rates in both the Crystal Pool and the Y.M.C.A. tanks, obtained at a meeting of the Swimming club Tuesday noon, the dolphin devotees decided to start their spring aquatic program immediately. Women members will use the Crystal Pool in preparation for the coming club swimming events, while the men will train in the Y.M.C.A. tank. According to Ted Chittenden, the swimming manager, there are strong possibilities of intercollegiate competition in the water sport, as Oregon and O.A.C. already have strong teams organized. WU—State Street marker, two blocks east of the campus. (Adv)

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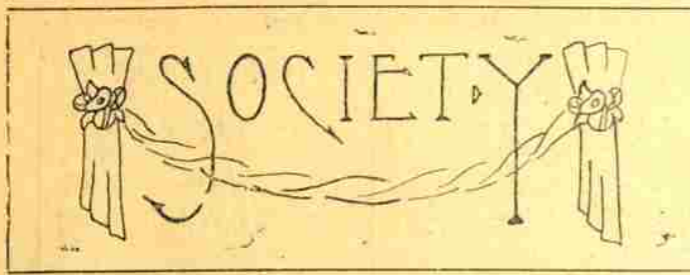
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SHADOW

Why do I think of it now at all,
How bare zomeday will be the wall
Where clematis creeps with purple bloom?
Why do I think of this lonely room
As I saw it last night? And why do I cry
At the wistful knowledge that I am I?
Why do I wake in the fitful light
And long for the orchard this rainy night?
Why do I think of the things that pass
Quicker than shadows on the grass?
When the hour is flawless with crystal sun,
And I've had this day, this golden one!

AUDRED BUNCH

The past week has been a busy one, as banquets, picnics, and parties found a prominent place in student activities. The seniors stole a march on other classes and celebrated the first flunk day of the year. The Junior-Senior banquet and the sorority parties are scheduled for the coming week-end.

Palladians Present Spanish Play

The Palladians were entertained last Wednesday when a one-act play, "The Birthday of the Spanish Prince," was presented. "The Duchess of Albuquerque," Isabelle Nofskert, had a surprise in store for "The Prince," Elizabeth Duncan. It proved to be a dance by "The Spanish Dancer," Katherine Loftus. Her graceful dancing served to charm the prince and bring him happiness on his birthday.

Glee Clubs Have Joint Picnic

Fat ladies puffed and babies cried as a flock of Willamette song birds elbowed their way onto a crowded street car, last Friday afternoon, bound for Painter's Woods. While the faithful woodmen piled high the flaming embers, the fans exhibited their prowess at volley ball and baseball, ringing up scores that would put the "W" teams to shame. The call to dinner brought the group all scurrying to the feast of sandwiches, beans, potato salad, pickles, maple nut ice cream, angel food, cake, coffee, and marshmallows. The evening was pleasantly concluded by singing songs, and not until after the evening curfew rang did the merry group find their way home, accompanied by Mrs. Hobson, who acted as chaperone.

Kappa Gamma Rho Commemorates Anniversary

An affair of much charm and distinction was the banquet given on Saturday evening at the Marion Hotel, by members of Kappa Gamma Rho in honor of the fifth anniversary of the Fraternity.

Gold baskets filled with pink tulips adorned the long banquet table. Attractive pink and lavender tinted folders, with the menu, program, and Fraternity membership printed within, marked the places. The menu consisted of:

- Chilled Grapefruit Maraschino
- Chicken Consomme De Steal
- Crisp Celery
- Young Radishes
- Mixed Olives
- Fresh Crabmeats a la Newberg on Caise
- Shoe String Potatoes
- Yellow Cling Peach a la Conde
- Roast Milkfed Capon, Dressing and Jelly
- Marion Special Baked Potato
- Tender Sweet Peas
- Hot Rolls
- Combination Salad
- Loganberry Parfait
- Coffee

Mr. Oury Hisey acted as toastmaster and responses were given by Dr. Doney and Messrs. Wendell Balsiger, Robert Notson, Victor Carlson, and Leland Chaplin. Selections by the Fraternity orchestra, a vocal solo by Mr. Oliver, and a xylophone number by Mr. Russell completed a splendidly arranged program.

The hosts and their guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Professor and Mrs. C. L. Sherman, the Misses Adella White, Margaret McDaniel, Verna McKeehan, Dorothy Owen, Caroline Stober, Genevieve Thompson Elizabeth McClure, Ruth Ross, Nora Pehrsson, Johanna Gorter, Lois Chaplin, Erma Bongiey, Marjorie Brown, Hollis Vick, Elaine Clower, Marie Rostein, Helen Bartholomew, Zelta Mulkey, Aletha Miller, Gladys Flesher, Lucille Wylie, Mildred McKilloan, and Messrs. Robert Notson, Oury Hisey, Perry Sloop, Donald Ryan, Albert Logan, Leland Chaplin, Ira Neher, Clarence Oliver, Kenneth Wylie, Warren Day, Victor Carlson, Ward Southworth, Harold Fearing, Cornelius Bateson, Aubrey Fletcher, John Fannachi, Parker Whitaker, Wendell Balsiger, Glenn Stoneman, Edwin Johnson, John Russell and Leslie Frewing.

Alberta Koonz, Dorothy Erskine, Volena Jenks, and Edna Schreiber spent the week-end at their respective homes. Norine Harland spent the week-end at her home in Vancouver. Dorothy Jackson and Helen May Lockwood went to Corvallis Sunday to visit friends.

Clonians Picnic in Bush's Pasture

In the springtime all our fancies lightly turn to thoughts of—picnics! So Wednesday afternoon a score of jolly Clonians, carrying all sorts of deliciously mysterious packages, left halls and classrooms behind for a frolic in Bush's pasture.

Many hands made light work of gathering firewood and then how delightful were the old games played in the mottled sunlight under the trees!—"darebase," "last couple out," "beckon, beckon," and even "pussy-wants-a-corner." When everyone declared she was positively famished, the fire was lighted and the carefree group toasted weinies—and more weinies. There were huns, too, and cookies and pickles. Marshmallows never tasted so good as those toasted over a dying fire while everyone sang "I Love Willamette U," "Jolly Old Pals," and all the other favorites.

All too soon study hours approached and picnic joys became memories as the happy Clonians strolled homeward to books and lessons once more.

Surprise Picnic Honors Birthday

On Friday evening, the occasion of Olive Tomlinson's birthday, a group of her friends surprised her by a picnic at Spang's Landing. The hosts and hostesses arrived at the picnic grounds before the guest of honor, who was really quite overwhelmed at the sight of her friends.

A campfire was built and weinies were roasted; then supper was served and the party reached the climax of the evening when Olive cut Mrs. Rathbun's angel food cake, which lived up to its name. The rest of the evening was spent around the campfire, talking and singing. When all became sleepy, the party adjourned.

The picnickers included Eugenia Baker, Zelta Mulkey, Helene Gregg, Elsie Hop Lee, Mildred Tomlinson, Olive Tomlinson, Herbert Jasper, Gordon Kelo, Frederick Arpke, Albert Geyer, Dwight Findley, Paul Poling, and the chaperones, Coach and Mrs. Rathbun and "Frosty."

Alice Sykes, Esther Moyer and Waldo Zeller motored to Portland Saturday. Esther King spent the week-end at her home in Metzger. Eunice Galley, Grace Bowen and Marguerite Starkey spent Sunday in Corvallis. Willetta Barrett spent the week-end in Roseburg.

Announcement Comes as Surprise

Naughty Ruth was a bad girl and scrambled through the window one night last week, and this not being the approved way of entering civilized houses the formidable and merciless House Council decided to take away all of Harold's dates for the week-end. Tragedy! But Ruth showed them she could be a game sport, and so they were all greeted by invitations to her formal party at Delta Phi on Saturday evening. Eva ordered "company" cats and everyone dressed up for they were just sure some one must be "announcing." The table was suspiciously decorated with ribbons and flowers and each girl puzzled over the little window place cards that marked her plate. At the dessert course Kathleen went to the piano and sang, "I love you Hooley, Marguerite," and all the other girls came in for a line, until the final announcement was made: "Ruth will never crawl in the window again." The seals on the miniature windows were broken disclosing the picture of Ruth at the shameful deed, over the title, "Never Again!"

Bar-W Club Banquets

The members of the Bar-W Club and their guests were entertained at the annual banquet of the Club on Friday evening in the banquet room of the Graybelle. The color motif of cardinal and gold was artistically carried out in the table decorations of baskets of scotch broom tied with cardinal tulle ribbon. The place cards added effectively to the color scheme being of cardinal and gold in replica of the Club pin.

Professor F. M. Erickson acted in very clever capacity as toastmaster and responses were given as follows: "The Crucial Problem," Nadie Strayer; "The Undeniable Facts," Ward Southworth; "A Touch of Oratory," Merle Bonney; "More and More Facts," Elaine Clower; and "The Decision Goes to Us," by Robert Notson. An extemporaneous response was requested of Elaine Oberg, which provided a pleasant surprise.

Covers were placed for: Professor and Mrs. Erickson, Professor Roy Harding, the Misses Nadie Strayer, Mary Findley, Elaine Oberg, Kathryn Rossman, Adella White, Elaine Clower, Grace Bowen, Florence Young, Esther Moyer, Ha Comstock, and Messrs. Leland Chaplin, Ralph Emmons, Merle Bonney, Robert Notson, Aubrey Fletcher, Ward Southworth, Victor Carlson, Waldo Zeller and Warren Day.

Barristers Meet at Gray Belle

The Blackstone club entertained its members in the blue room at the Gray Belle on last Friday evening.

Mr. Kenneth Randall presided as toastmaster. After the repast was finished Mr. Roy F. Shields, formerly instructor on evidence and code pleading in the law department and now assistant counselor at law for the Union Pacific, as guest of honor, spoke on "Mutual Helpfulness Among the Members of the Bar." This was followed by four minute speeches by the following members:

- Harold Eakin, "Life of Chief Justice Marshall";
- Dr. Ferroshtian, "Law as a Business Profession";
- Chas. Elery, "The English Lawyer";
- Michael Edwards, "Blackstone";
- George Duncan, "The Immigration Law";
- Leland Duncan, "The Necessity of Moot Court";
- Harold Hall, "The Oregon Supreme Court";
- Homer Radcliffe, "The Law of Steam Engines";
- James Young, "The Life of Abraham Lincoln as a Lawyer."

Informal Recital Given

On Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock Byron Arnold presented the following piano pupils in recital: Miss Hazel Pierce, Miss Greta Powell, Miss Mary Elizabeth Kells, Miss Cora May Fohler, Miss Edith May Jenks, Miss Betty Bonnell, Miss Ruth Palmer, Wayne Fehler and Winstantey Jenks. The studio was effectively decorated with purple iris and tulips arranged in art baskets. At the conclusion of the program dainty refreshments were served by the Misses Audred Bunch, Deltera Kelo, and Kathryn Rossman.

Frances Hodson and Helen Gathe motored with Mrs. Paul Todd to attend the Glee Club Contest in Portland on Monday evening.

Geraldine Cooke's parents from Stayton visited her on Sunday.

Irene Smith returned Sunday from Harlow where she was called by the death of her grandfather.

Ben and Mrs. Alden, Professor and Mrs. Kirk and Professor and Mrs. Peck were dinner guests at Beta Chi on last Thursday evening.

Miss Alma Wells spent the week-end at her home in Independence.

On Tuesday evening Professor and Mrs. Erickson, Professor and Mrs. Willison, and Professor and Mrs. Laughlin were guests at Beta Chi.

The Misses Eugenia Baker and Mildred McKilloan were guests of Lucy Smith last Sunday on a delightful journey to Elmer Creek.

Nora Pehrsson, Hazel Malmon, Lucie Wylie, Kenneth Wylie, and Edwin Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. Burkholder, motored to Eugene Sunday.

Professor Launer Honored at Party

A delightful party was given at the Sigma Tau house on Friday evening honoring Professor Franklin Launer upon the occasion of his birthday. The evening was pleasantly spent about the fire playing games and telling stories. Mr. Launer and Mr. Hiatt gave musical selections, after which refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mrs. F. W. Launer, Audred Bunch, Winifred Tebbin, Cleo Weddle, Kathryn Rossman, Romoh Tryer, Katherine Kirk, Sadie Read, Jessie Pybus, Iva Dell Crozier, Byron Arnold, James McClintock, Leroy Hiatt, Merle Bonney, Keith Rhodes, Henry Hartley, Clarence Phillips, Alvin Bond, Harvey Norris, and the guest of honor.

Mr. Byron Arnold's recital will be given on May 17th.

Anna Lenmarz spent the week-end at her home in Grasham.

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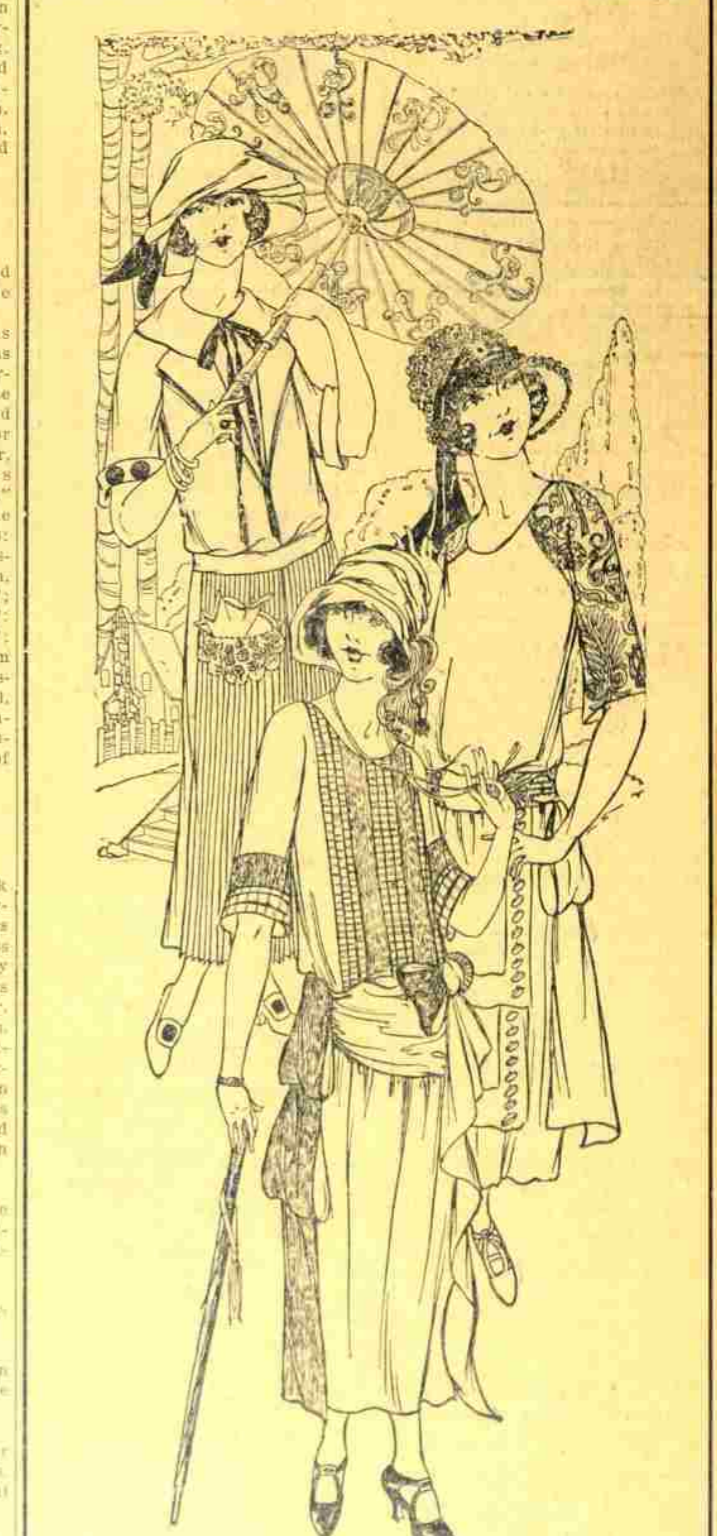
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In order that the faculty ratings may be compared with those who know the students more intimately, a student is asked each year to rate the members of his class.

These records are available to employers of engineers.

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WHITMAN DEFEATS WILLAMETTE NINE

On Friday, April 25, the Whitman Missionaries invaded the local campus. The result was a massacre but the Missionaries were not the victors.

The baseball game scheduled for Friday proved to be the worst rout the Bearcats have suffered since Jason Lee first stroled across the campus.

The score: Whitman..... R. H. E. 22 16 1 Willamette..... 1 4 0

A. S. B. OFFICERS CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1) Sherwood, and DeLoss Robertson. The three men are all members of the W club and therefore have the interests of better athletics for Willamette at heart.

After all, Mrs. Peck (for Prof. gave her the privilege of chaperoning) and her traveling troupe came back alive—and happy.

MAY DAY NEXT WEEK-END (Continued from page 1) under the trees near Christo Hall.

How would a nifty traveling bag do for a graduation present to that senior friend of yours? Nothing could be more appropriate.

J. STITT WILSON ON CAMPUS TODAY

The Honorable J. Stitt Wilson, who will arrive in Salem sometime this morning, will address the student body at 11 o'clock today in the chapel.

Mr. Wilson comes to Willamette, as a reputed lecturer, author, and evangelist. He is a graduate of Northwestern University and the Garrett Biblical Institute.

At four o'clock he will address a select group of students, professors and heads of organizations in the chapel. This meeting is not open to the public.

His evening lecture, to which all friends of the university are urged to attend, will be on the subject of "Constructive Christian Democracy."

GLEE WINS SECOND PLACE (Continued from page 1) UNIVERSITY OF OREGON Eugene, Oregon

The Shores of Sighing..... Chaffin In a Harbor of the Mountains..... McCosh

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY Forest Grove, Oregon A Summer Lullaby..... Gibson

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Moscow, Idaho Walt Till I Put on My Crown Reddick Oh! Let Us Sing of Idaho.....

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY UNIVERSITY OF OREGON PACIFIC UNIVERSITY UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

The judges were: Mrs. E. C. Poets, President McDowell Club of Portland; Mr. John W. Todd, President Rotary Club, Vancouver, Wash.

Rules governing the contest were: The objects of the Northwest Glee Club Conference are to encourage male voice singing of the highest excellence in the Universities and Colleges of the Northwest and to give musical receptions and concerts at which the University and College Glee Clubs may sing competitively.

PERSONNEL: Each Glee Club shall consist of not more than 23 men, all regularly registered undergraduates in the College represented, one of whom may be a manager.

MUSIC: Each Glee Club shall sing three selections, one of their own choice, the "Prize" song, which is selected by the Conference Committee, and one College song.

JUDGING: The judging of all songs shall be based on a scale of 100 points allotted each judge and computed as follows: 1. Choice Song.....30 Points

2. Prize Song.....50 Points 3. College Song.....20 Points The points to be considered in judging will be Tone, Diction, Ensemble, Interpretation, Pitch and Stage Presence.

SPECIAL RULES: Drawing for order of appearance of the clubs will be made by lot by the Executive Committee prior to the night of the Contest. A separate drawing will be made for the Selected and College Songs, which will be sung during the first appearance of each Club, and the Prize Song.

NOTE—None of the Glee Clubs are permitted to respond to applause nor to give encores.

Over 1500 prominent men and women acted as patrons and patronesses for this "First Northwest Intercollegiate Contest." It is planned to make this an annual contest, the winner to compete in the national contest at New York City.

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Every year is leap year for the bullfrogs.—Ex.

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CHURCH WILL HEAD GIRLS CONFERENCE

Sadie Church was elected president of the Western Oregon Older Girls' Conference which was held at McMinnville last week-end.

Miss Ruth Ross of Willamette and Miss Bernice Cofer of Linfield were chosen at the same conference to represent Oregon at the annual International Girls' Conference to be held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, during the month of August.

Professor Erickson is a member of the State Sunday School board which sponsors this conference, which consists of the older girls of the Sunday schools and of the colleges of western Oregon, the age limits being sixteen and twenty-two.

THE JOKER Let poets sing their lilted song, And gaily smite their lyre, Give me the man who whistles while He's putting on a tire.

Doctor: "Did that medicine straighten your husband out all right?" Wife: "Yes, we buried him yesterday."

Outside the hot dog shop a man was yelling, "Hot dogs—10c—hot dogs!" Cornelius: "I haven't got moe'n a nickel. Give me a hot puppy."

Eight—Grandpa, why is it you have no hair on your head? Eighty—Grass does not grow on a busy street.

Safety First Teacher: "And now, who can tell me why we should always be neat and clean?" Bright Boy: "In case of accident."

Little words of dumbness Said in class each day Make the flunking student Homeward wend his way.—Denver Clarion.

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Professor Detling Gives Up Work for Rest of Year

Prof. Leroy Detling's illness will necessitate some changes in the French Department personnel. Upon doctor's advice Prof. Detling will give up his work for the remainder of the year.

Dr. Doney reports that efforts are being directed toward finding some competent professor to take Prof. Detling's place right away for the rest of the school year.

THE HAS AND THE ARE I'd rather be a Could Be If I could not be an Are: For a Could Be is a May Be, With a chance of touching par.

I'd rather be a Has Been Than a Might Have Been, by far: For a Might Have Been has never been.

PREMATURE DRAMATICS The domestic row had been even more violent than usual: "This is the last straw—the end!" stormed the enraged husband. "I'm going to leave you, now! Forever!"

Cook: "Does the moon affect the tide?" D. Willy: "No, only the untide."

CRUSHED IN THE JAMB "How was Dobb's car smashed?" "It seems he was going down Main street and called out, 'Hey, Smith! Want a ride?'"

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