



STATE BASKET TOSSERS WILL CONTEST HERE

Nine Districts to Be Represented in Tournament to Be Staged March 16, 17, 18

SEVEN MEN SQUAD LIMIT

Program Printed At Opening of Meet Will Contain List of All Contestants

Extensive plans are being laid for the annual Oregon State Athletic Association basketball tournament...

For the purpose of selecting the teams that will participate in the tournament, the state has been divided up into nine districts...

Portland Is Eliminated In previous years the Portland high schools have sent a representative to contest for the state cup...

Each team, during the tournament, will be permitted to use only seven men. The purpose for the limitation is to minimize the disadvantage to which the more distant schools would be put...

Program to Be Issued It is planned to have a program printed at the beginning of the tournament which will explain the processes that will take place in picking the state championship squad...

One innovation in the method of picking opponents for the contestants will be instituted by Coach Bohler in that instead of having one team draw a bye in the next to the last round...

Counties Enumerated The counties which compose the different districts are as follows: (Continued on page 2.)

Willamette Faculty Offers List of Books Which, in Its Opinion, Should Be Read By the Collegiate

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles on books which students ought to read.

By VERNE BAIN College students are sometimes over studied and very often under read. In the rush and stress of their work they often neglect what might be termed constructive reading...

VICTORIES MARK FINISH All Classes In Readiness for Annual Freshman Glee

Rival Directors Can See Nothing But Victory Big Event of Year Is Sure To Produce Songs of Merit

ONE more day, and then—the reward to the faithful. In other words, the one big contest of the year in which every member of the student body participates...

According to all good tradition, the sophomore class should win, but Edward Warren, director-manager of the sophomore class glee activity, says that he saw a black cat run down Mill street last Friday...

According to all good tradition, the sophomore class should win, but Edward Warren, director-manager of the sophomore class glee activity, says that he saw a black cat run down Mill street last Friday...

The juniors are not very laudative, but they are not entirely depending upon the laurels of last year's victory. "Our song director is sick—Sadie, you know—so we're kind of growing alligator feathers on the back of our neck."

Seniors Hopeful. "Of course our caps and gowns will be rather a—new to us," Mr. Craven remarked rather doubtfully. "We'll have to fight with them. But they will lend dignity to the occasion. We are in fine form. Of course we hate to discourage the rest, but we are in to do our best."

By the time one reaches seniorhood he has learned to eliminate 7-45 classes from his schedule. But even the seniors have dragged themselves forth to inhale some of the invigorating breezes that linger on the campus about 6:45 a. m. and, incidentally, to attend song practice.

And so glee practice can be heard from dawn till Lousanne "lights out" if you happen to listen at the right place. And who is going to win?

Norene Heads Honor Code Committee; Members Are Named From Each Class

Appointment of the honor code committee for the remainder of the year was made last week by Benjamin Rickli, A. S. B. president. Edwin Norene heads the body as chairman. Other members, each one representing a class, are Marion Linn, Dean Hutton, Albert Logan and Leonard Chapin.

To be happy, you must forget yourself. Learn benevolence; it is the only cure of a morbid temper.

1923 WINNING SONG

We are here to fight for Willamette And the Bearcats with courage so bold. While our hearts are exalted with praises. Let us hail to the Cardinal and Gold. Fight, fight, fight; Rally for our dear old Willamette. Raise the score to fame; Bring forth to us the victory. We're here to win the game.

BOHLER NAMES ALL-STAR FIVE

Four Schools Represented on Mythical Northwest Team

DIMICK CHOSEN GUARD

All-Around Ability of Bearcat Player Gives Him Berth

COACH BOHLER'S SELECTIONS FOR NORTHWEST ALL-STAR BASKETBALL TEAM

A. GILL, O.A.C. Forward A. FOX, Idaho Forward Hjelte, O.A.C. Center Bryan, Wash. Guard Dimick, W.U. Guard

Feminine Plaintiff Saves Gatke Sum of Fibe "Bucks"

An automobile is a wonderful thing, but it has its drawbacks. Its chauffeur, for instance, must conform to the law, and when he so far forgets himself in the raptures of a pleasure ride as to exceed the limit of speed set down by said law, there is a rigid retribution to be made.

Illness of Mother Calls Dean Alden to Wisconsin

The serious illness of his mother at her home in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, caused Dean George H. Alden to leave suddenly Friday for the east. How long he will remain there is not known at present.

Printed Copies of A.S.B. Constitution Available

Copies of the associated student body association constitution have been printed and are now ready for distribution. They may be obtained from the A.S.B. president's office or from the registrar.

APPRECIATION OF BURROUGHS

An appreciation of the late John Burroughs, written by Professor Dallas Lane Sharp of Boston University, has just been published by the Houghton Mifflin Company. It is entitled "The Ser of Shabodes" and is a medium size 20-page folder. It has not been reprinted since 1912.

Logan Elected Captain of Next Year's Quintet

Albert (Vick) Logan, sophomore, was elected captain of the next 1923 Bearcat quintet at a meeting of basketball tennors yesterday afternoon. Logan has played but one year on the varsity, but was with the squad last season and this year has been a consistent performer at forward.

Bearcats Wind Up Season By Twice Taking Measure of Oregon; Series Settles Standing in Conference

IF ONE may believe the adage that "Well begun is half done" and the equally prevalent belief regarding the importance of a good ending, the Bearcat basketball season has been eminently successful.

Beginning with a victory over Whitman, the Bearcats appended a fitting climax to a hard-fought but discouragement-laden season with a brace of wins over Oregon on the armory floor Friday and Saturday nights, by which the latter was relegated to that position in Northwest conference standing from which she can look in no other direction but up, while Willamette occupied her recently vacated berth just one step higher.

McGREW IS THE DIRECTOR

Play, Humorous, Talent Abundant, Declares Student Coach

"It Pays to Advertise" to Be Staged May Week-end

"It Pays to Advertise," a farcical play in three acts, has been chosen as the vehicle for presentation by the class of 1923 at the coming Junior week-end. The play is a modern one, with its scenes laid in the business district of an eastern metropolis, is highly humorous, and has been a great success wherever given in professional performance.

ROCKEY SHINES FOR OREGON

In the second half Rocky, the speedy little forward, scored most consistently for the Lemon-Yellow, adding seven points, which was quite insufficient to balance the 14 additional ones piled up by the Gillette-Logan combination, not to mention others from Dimick and Doney. Willamette attained a lead of eight points a few moments before the final gun, but this was cut to six by a paring shot from Zimmerman. Logan, with 18, scored higher than any other man seen on the local floor this year.

THE LINE-UP

Willamette: Gillette 12 F 6 Edlunds Logan 18 F 10 Rocky Doney 2 C 8 Zimmerman Dimick 2 G 4 Burnette Patton G Coach Substitutions: Willamette, Socolofsky for Patton, Oregon; Altstock for Edlunds, Edlunds for Altstock.

Spring Award Day Will Be Held Within Next Fortnight, Says Rickli

A spring award day to be held within the next fortnight at a regular chapel period was announced yesterday by Benjamin Rickli, president of the student body, who stated that blankets and sweaters had been ordered and upon their arrival the awards would be made.

Sir Philip Gibbs, Author and War Correspondent, Pays Tribute to Usefulness of Student Relief

In a message to the students of America, Sir Philip Gibbs, author and war correspondent, pays a tribute to the usefulness of the European student relief work which their support has largely made possible, and urges that the service "carry on."

Sorority Pledges Make Acceptance Calls to Show Their Preferences

Looking for local sororities took shape yesterday, the girls invited to the two houses answering in person at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

TRUTH IS HELD STUDENT IDEAL BY DR. CADMAN

Famous Brooklyn Pastor Delivers Masterful Address Before University Students

CREED NOT A BARRIER

"Nothing Is to Be Feared From the Advance of Knowledge," Conviction of Speaker

Charging each student to pay proper attention to the welfare of his body and to hold inviolate the position of truth, Dr. Parkes Cadman, pastor of a Brooklyn Congregational church and lecturer of international repute, delivered a masterful address to the student body at chapel exercises Friday.

"God is not asking for mutilation of the body; God asks for consecration," said Dr. Cadman. "Today we are realizing that a strong body is an essential to perfect education. The idea of physical development may be attributed," the speaker went on, "to the Greeks, who advocated a many-sided development based on proper physical training."

Stressing the need of intellectual freedom in college work, Dr. Cadman made a powerful appeal for the spread of the spirit of truth in all educational pursuits. "Nothing is to be feared from the advance of knowledge," he said. "Do not allow ecclesiastical creeds to interfere with your search of truth. Your biggest pursuit is the quest of the true and when the true interferes with your creed, change your creed. Light the lamp of truth in these college halls and fight to the last that the lamp be kept alive. Jesus Christ's biggest message, 'I came into the world to bear witness of the Truth.'"

The world needs college men of distinction, emphasized the speaker. College should set an edge on the student's perceptive powers enabling him to seize on new situations and solve them with all the powers at his command.

Theodore Roosevelt, who was a personal friend of Dr. Cadman, was not a genius, but rather was "simply an ordinary man who did the best he could with what God gave him."

Evolution Defended

In conclusion a strong appeal was made for the freedom of knowledge. "Let us preserve the rights of the intellect. Too often the church has been guilty of the same crime as the ostrich which sticks its head in the sand and swears the sun doesn't shine. Evolution is a beautiful presentation of the march of the unconquerable mind of man. Science and religion are not at war but rather may be harmonized since each treats of different fields.

Nothing Equals Ministry

"Nothing is equal to being an ambassador of God. I would rather hold my pulpit than to step down into the chair of the president of the United States."

Boldly International Friendship

"In view of the relief of physical suffering," Sir Philip states, "there is extended at the same time that friendly encouragement which heartens the mind and soul in many parts of Europe that need for the relief of mental starvation and spiritual desperation is as evident as is the need of medical help, more and better food, warm clothing and respectable shelter. The fact that the relief work of which I speak is a work for students by students has made it all the more acceptable and all the more assuring as a builder of international friendship. I hope that the students of North America and other lands will continue to extend this friendly hand to their brother and sister students in Europe."

Contrary to a widespread impression in this country, the student in Russia today, Sir Philip states, is not having, willy-nilly, to imbibe Bolshevik doctrines with his studies in philosophy and literature. The Marxist teachings, he says, are virtually confined to a special section of the curriculum. This is the case, he states from personal observation, at the University of Kazan, in which city he had unusual opportunity late (Continued on page 3.)

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The happiest man is he who has toiled hard and successfully in his life work. The work may be done in a thousand different ways—with brains or the hands, in the study, the field or the workshop; if it is honest work, honestly done, and well worth the doing, that is all we have a right to ask.
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

"OUR" FRESHMAN GLEE

ONE of the unique expressions of the traditions which are so enshrined in the hearts of Willamette students will be manifest Friday night when the four classes participate in that time honored event, the freshman glee. For more than a decade now every year each class has sponsored an original composition and the results of such well-worth contests have been productive of a wealth of songs which few schools in the United States are able to pride themselves upon. 'Midst the hurly-burly of preparation, almost hourly rehearsals and the thousand and one details which comprise the preparation for the annual fete we often loose sight of the fact that there are being evolved each year, four new songs which will augment the list already grown venerable with their service. Songs—the significance of some phrase, the melody of some bit of tune—are the very personification of college life, and despite the grind of the making ready for the glee, we must remember that in our small manner we are aiding in rendering the school a real service by the increase of its many odes and songs of lighter vein.

Fancy, if you will, what a school would be without its songs! From the German university, with its sturdy anthems, from the French academy with its lighter but moving and inspirational melodies; from the eastern universities of our land, have issued harmonies of campus origin which ever stir deeply the well-springs of a student's life long after the alma mater has been left for a larger place of endeavor. Pictura Willamette with a student body which could not sing and feel "the old historic temple" as it was sung down through the years, that had no conception of the grandeur which fills the mind and heart when "I Love Willamette U." is sung from year to year. An immense gulf would be created were the glee to become a fiction; it is Willamette at its best, and Friday we go to the song fest as charterers of all that Willamette holds high and ideal.

Outstanding, as well, in the significance of this grand old event, is the friendly spirit with which it is undertaken. Weeks have been spent in preparation; each class is keenly desirous of the prize, yet when the decision comes and one group or the other carries off the laurels, with what glad acclaim is the victor received and how quickly is the winning song incorporated into the very life of the school. No tarnish of defeat; no idea of unrequited efforts pervades the minds of the losers; for class pride, after all, is very small in the face of the "old spirit" which so typifies Willamette.

Friday is a gala day of the year. Conscious that each class is doing its small part to perpetuate the history of the institution, we welcome the glee as a time of joyous rivalry from which emerges the golden product which enlivens and deepens the school—Willamette songs.

SORORITY VACANCIES

SORORITY pledging calls to light a condition on the campus that demands some forward moves on the part of enterprising co-eds who will be willing to take the initiative. Two women's houses are certainly incapable of meeting the need; if the sorority is to exist on the campus and certainly the experience of two years has justified a continuance of the sorority here, it must not be confined to a certain privileged few. At present a comparatively small per cent of the women in the university have opportunity to gain the apparant advantages of sorority life.

It is needless to relate that, strive as a school may, with such a situation existing, a stratification is bound to exist. Some will feel slighted, others will feel "cut" and an inter-and extra-sorority feeling will manifest itself to varying degrees. Fortunately, this tendency is not outwardly noticeable on the campus, but at times it creeps to the surface where it appears with signs which do not bespeak satisfaction on the part of all. The way to remedy the situation is to have more sororities. The step must be taken on the part of some daring few who will see the need, feel the benefits to be gained by additional girls' houses, and launch new fraternal groups which should be assured success in a field at present so limited.

Next week brings the high school loopers to play their state tournament here, which simply means that Willamette has another opportunity to display her goods for the inspection of prospective customers.

Willamette is slightly "de-deaned." Dean Alden is in the east; Dean Richards isn't very well, and Dean Clark shows all the symptoms of a spring fever epidemic.

The Bearcats made a strong finish; it's a great feeling to be so near the cellar and yet to safely avoid it.

Open Forum

Student Opinion is Reflected

Student Co-operation in Chapel Attendance

A subject that gives pause to every denominational university is the question of compulsory chapel attendance. A denominational or Christian school stands in a unique position in this regard, because it secures student attendance and public sympathy on the grounds that it differs from state schools in that it puts a Christian touch to its teaching. One distinct avenue for the placing of this Christian touch is the chapel. If this be not well attended, then a blow is struck at the very purpose of the institution.

There is no finer tribute the students of Willamette can give to Dr. Doney's efforts to give us variety of interest and educational uplift by way of his conduct of chapel exercises than for the students, of their own volition, to devote 30 minutes each day to chapel. It is his sincere wish that we do this. He has endeavored to make the appeal to us through making chapel an interesting half hour. The traditions of Willamette, the principles for which she stands, make it imperative that Willamette chapel be a success. Her success depends entirely upon student cooperation.

Let's get behind this movement for a full chapel attendance and put it across on a grand scale. There is no compulsion to it other than your own sense of duty to your alma mater. Willamette spirit must not drag.

—Fred McGrew

"It Faileth Not"

Perplexed was I as I pondered On the values and meaning of life; Especially life on the campus What things had been most worth while?

Was it the knowledge obtained That I valued the most of all? Or was it the honors I cherished As the symbols of love and trust? Or was it the hours of pleasure That set my heart singing wild carols?

Or was it the quiet reflection On the thoughts of the great of all ages? But no, though all these had much value,

Were indeed of unspeakable worth, 'Tis from my heart arose memories That I valued more than all. The times when a smile had re-kindled faith

When faith had begun to falter; Or when the joy of "their" presence surrounded Made library study a pleasure. Not knowledge nor honors nor pleasure nor thought—

But friends—are the greatest value in college. Friendship, that essence divine and eternal; Divine, because its roots are in God, Eternal, because like the cruse of oil

It faileth not. —R. R.

vented an overwhelming score, but here the same jinx which dogged the team all season was still in evidence. Owing to their superior passing game, however, Willamette took the lead from the first and was never headed during the entire contest.

Gillette played a spectacular game, taking high point honors with 12 and dazzling the on-lookers with a continuous exhibition of his prowess on the floor. Dimick was a stone wall in the face of Oregon's offensive tactics and an exceptionally hard man to connect with when he started down the floor. A further feature of the game was the fact that "Soce" crashed through with a couple of field baskets. Doney played a clever passing game and fought consistently, while Logan broke into the limelight as a foul shooter by throwing five out of seven.

The line-up:
Willamette Oregon
Gillette 12 F Andre 3
Logan 9 F Edmonds
Doney C 10 Zimmerman
Dimick 2 G Burnette
Soce 4 G Couch

Substitutions: Willamette, Caughlan for Doney, Doney for Caughlan, Oregon, Rockney (1) for Edmonds, Altstock (2) for Andre, Edmonds for Altstock, Gear (2) for Zimmerman. Referee, Ralph Coleman, O. A. C.

We, as students, should realize that world history is in the making right now. The recent Disarmament Conference at Washington, D. C., will perhaps prove to be the biggest single event of this decade. How much do you know about it?



We sit in the basketball cellar and we're glad.

If our team could have started as they finished—

Yearling Robin: "Ma, who's that queer bunch following us around? Ma Robin: "Don't worry son, they're harmless; they have the human disease called ornithology."

Some announcement parties wouldn't have been but for the lure of the Rustic bridge. Some day it's name may be "Bridge of Sighs."

Pres. Doney's favorite scriptural reading these days is the Book of Job.

"Don't forget practice" is now a dim echo of the past.

Geel! Let's declare bankruptcy and start over on these Glee fines.

We suggest each class star its champion glee singer instead of the whole class. Our stellar ones would be: McKittrick (senior), Bain (junior), Patton (soph), Chapin (fresh).

Prof. Gatke says it's the bunk to travel so slow a speed car can nab you. It often costs at least \$5.00.

"Dangerous Dan" McGrew missed his calling—he should be Yell Leader.

Miss Holman's mere mortal mind got the best of her and she imagined she was sick.

Some more initiations are over, but others will come. Certain pledges will now be able to sit down with more comfort than they could last week. Initiations have their place, but as usual some chaps don't know where it is. They have only two legitimate functions: 1. To impress a candidate with the fact that he has assumed certain responsibilities. 2. To test him and find out if he is a good fellow.

When they drag on for a week and last all hours of the morning and include a bunch of stuff recently pulled off they seem to belong to some unprogressive community of Central Africa instead of a W. U. frat or society. They make their directors appear in a class that's pretty cheap.

Prof. Gatke, Panunzio and F. Richards made a careful investigation of the local police courts. Prof. Gatke was so impressed by the very inadequate salary of the judge that he borrowed \$5 from Dean Richards and gave it to him. He claims that he doesn't often feel that way; in fact, he even told the judge (so we hear) that he was the first he had ever so honored.

W. U. Parties (even when given by a resident fresh) should not end

up in a dancing party—don't measure up to our ideals though it is not "a new thing under the sun."

Miss Wells is a recent addition to the reporters' staff. She specializes in professional assignments.

One trap caught more than one nighthawk. The fresh, Alshie, was awaited, but only the senior—frat—proxy was caught. Maybe the said senior brother was out looking for this erring youngster.

Newly arrived W. U. men should either stop carrying Prince Alberts or get the junior size.

May Day plans in high Patton has a big job and it's up to everyone to give him loyal co-operation.

Prof. and Mrs. Elsen attended "Bringing Up Father." Some scandal, we'll say. Yours in haste, THE SPHINX.

STATE CONTEST HERE

(Continued from page 1)

Number one—Harney, Malheur, Baker, Grant, Union, and Wallowa; number two—Umatilla, Morrow, Gilliam, and Wheeler; number three—Sherman, Wasco, Hood River, Jefferson, Crook, and Deschutes; number four—Lake Klamath, Jackson, Josephine, and Douglas; number five—Coos and Curry; number six—Lane, Linn, Lincoln, and Benton; number seven—Marion, Polk, and Clackamas; number eight—Tillamook, Washington, and Yamhill; number nine—Clatsop and Columbia.

FORTY YEARS AGO

From the Collegian of February, 1892.

From the "College Journal" for February, 1882.

Miss McClench is not favorable for woman's reglets, so said an original poem read by her at the chapel, Friday.

Hon. J. W. Grim of Aurora, sent us his compliments in the shape of \$1 for the Journal. Some of our resident alumni and alumnae have recently done likewise and we shall be pleased to hear from many of the

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"old girls and boys" in a similar way.

She cooed; he wooed; and the old man said they could if they would. It seems that the young ladies were not forgotten by the gentlemen (7) in regard to valentines, as the mail carrier brought them quite a number from the office.

Wong has taken to wearing eyeglasses. Says he sees "heap better good" with them on.

The state temperance alliance was largely attended by the students, who showed their interest by subscribing \$20 to it besides liberally contributing to the general collection. This is as it should be and speaks well for the young ladies and gentlemen of W. U. The joint session of the Concordia and Esperian societies, held on the evening of January 27 was well attended.

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SOCIETY

Palladians Have Historical Program

The Palladians, at their regular Wednesday meeting, were audience to an enlightening historical lecture, Professor Knappes, a prominent man in the educational circles of the city, spoke on "Historical Salem." Interestingly, he told of the coming of Jason Lee, the founding of the old Oregon Institute, and Willamette University. He related an interesting anecdote about how Salem happened to become the capital of the state: Salem and Corvallis were the contending rivals, each desiring to become the capital city. As it happened, the first meeting of the first legislature was held at Willamette University. Then, at Salem, a state house was built, but the legislative bodies met at Corvallis, and, however, convening once more in Salem. And, finally, the action being precipitated by the incendiary fire that destroyed both the new state house and the university buildings, Salem was made the permanent site of Oregon's capital.

Alvin Rookstool Weds Miss Sutton

The marriage of Alvin Rookstool was an event of Tuesday. Reverend Thomas Acheson performing the ceremony. The bride was Miss Blanche Sutton of Salem. Mr. Rookstool, who comes from Walla Walla, attended Willamette last year. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity and of the Philodorian literary society.

Philodorsians Express Ambitions

Since ambitions are the motive forces to success, it delighted the Philodorsians, at Friday's introspective meeting, to find that with their members there are by no means secondary, especially those ambitions of a musical nature. Genevieve Findley gladly demonstrated her ambition "To Be a Pianist." Jeannie Corski confided that her desire is "To Be a Violinist." Naomi Phelps effectively proved that her future was "To Be a Vocalist," and not cry.

Clonians Give Washington Program

A Washington program was given by the Clonian literary society last Wednesday afternoon. The first number on the program was a solo by Esther McCracken. Mary Keefer then read a delightful original paper on "Washington, the Father of Our Country." Beryl Cooper and Sybil McKnight played a piano duet, and Esther Lemery read Emerson's well known "Concord Hymn." After "America," sung by the society, there was a short business meeting conducted by Margaret Gates, vice president, as Bernadine Hobbs, president, was ill with the "flu."

Beta Chi Sorority Installs Officers

The Beta Chi sorority installed the following new officers on Tuesday: President, Esther Paranogian; vice president, Ruth Smith; secretary,

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"SUMMUM BONUM"

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To what am I bound?
What duty owe?
Am I to know?
II
Is virtue to crown
All that I do
With peaceful hue?
III
Or pleasure suffice,
And satisfy,
Until I die?
IV
Or is it to self
That I am bound,
My soul to sound?

Mary Elizabeth Hunt; treasurer, Winifred St. Clair; manager, Elaine Oberg; sergeant-at-arms, Mabel Davies.

Chrestomatheans Have Varied Program

The Chrestomathean program of Friday presented a pleasing variety of talent. Bruce Putnam gave the first number, a "cello solo." The second number, "Superstition and Education," was effectively dealt with by Fern Gleiser. Elizabeth McClure gave a Norse legend, and Louise Rumohr discussed "Folk Lore in Literature." The closing number for the afternoon was a vocal solo by Zeida Mulkey.

Adelantes Study Rudyard Kipling

Rudyard Kipling made profitable the Adelante hour on Friday. For the first number Miriam Lovell gave a "Sketch of His Life," bringing out the cardinal facts of his biography. "Selections," by Elsie Gilbert, was a uniquely pleasing number. Miss Gilbert giving two baritone solos, "Fuzzy Wuzzy" and "Gypsy Trail"—on the Victoria. Caroline Steber gave very expressively the challenging stanzas of the "Recessional." Sadie Pratt sang "On the Road to Mandalay" with her own characteristic charm. The last number, a reading, "His Wedded Wife," by Deane Hutton, was especially well given. After the program and the brief business meeting that followed Eugenia Meyers was initiated into full Adelante membership.

Delta Phi Holds Formal Initiation

The Delta Phi sorority held formal initiation service on Monday following the dinner at which the pledges were guests. Miss Virginia Mason, as president of the sorority, had charge of the ceremonies. Those taking the membership vows and privileged thereby to wear the Delta Phi symbol are: Miss Jewell Cox, Miss Theima Mills, Miss Hulda Hagman, Miss Pauline Remington, and, as an honorary member, Miss Lida Fako.

Miss Mildred Strevey has been undergoing an interval of illness at the Delta Phi house.

Marguerite Cook left on Monday for her home in Portland, owing to illness.

After a prolonged absence on account of "flu" and its after-effects, Professor G. Ebsen is meeting his classes once more.

Jack Berleson has returned to school after two weeks of sickness at McMinnville.

Neil Fako was the guest of Deane Hutton at the Delta Phi home on Saturday night.

Miss Kathleen La Rant left suddenly on Monday for Wilbur, Oregon, to be with her father, who is seriously ill.

Miss Deane Hutton of the Delta Phi house is a recent sharer of the "flu" affliction.

Mrs. C. A. Pratt of Glendale, Oregon, arrived in Salem on Thursday to be with her daughter, Irene, who is ill with the influenza at the home of A. C. Bohrstedt.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leggo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lenge over the week end.

Miss Sybil Smith of Monmouth spent the week end at the Beta Chi house.

Miss Mabel Davies was the guest of her parents at St. Helens over the week end.

STUDENTS

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If you want your hair to look right, have it cut at Lee's (Campbell's) under Oregon.

Rev. Long Speaks at Y. W. Meeting

The girls of the Y. W. C. A., who met in Y. W. parlors at the 9:25 period were privileged to hear a very inspiring address delivered by the Reverend Ward Willis Long of the First Presbyterian church. The topic was "Fundamentals of Religion." Although the subject was difficult to handle in anything less than a lecture, Rev. Long succeeded in leaving some big, outstanding truths with the girls. "There are three great divisions of Christian fundamentals," said the speaker. "These may be grouped under the heads of theology, anthropology and soteriology. And," he continued, "God should be thought of as a personal, self-revealing deity, who is morally obligated to reveal himself to us." Reverend Long's address was greatly appreciated, and it was evident that the girls were interested in the subject which is admittedly one of great depth.

Lella Ruby played the beautiful "Communion" of Gounod as a violin solo. Edna Jonnison was leader of the meeting which was especially well attended.

GEORGE BOHLER DECIDES TO RECONSIDER RESIGNATION

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, March 7.—(P.I.N.S.)—George Bohler, varsity basketball coach, has reconsidered his recent action in declaring his intention to resign at the end of this year and will again be an applicant for the position. Difficulties between Bohler and Dean Bovard of the school of physical education were straightened out at a conference of all athletic coaches with the physical education head at which the duties of each were definitely outlined. Bohler is now laying plans for the coming baseball season.

FIFTY DOLLAR PRIZE OFFERED IN STANFORD ENGLISH WORK

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Mar. 7.—(P.I.N.S.)—The Stanford English department has created an annual award of fifty dollars, to be awarded for the best composition, either verse or prose. The prize will be given for verse one year, and prose the next.

GIBBS PAYS TRIBUTE

(Continued from page 1.)

In 1921 to study conditions current in educational circles. Owing to the paralysis of communication and the general political and economic situation, few of the great institutions of higher education in Russia are functioning. Those at Kiev and Odessa are closed. But the Soviet Government, Sir Philip reports, has been attempting to establish new universities at 12 points strategically located to meet the conditions.

Shoes Cost 750,000 Rubles

At Kazan Sir Philip found both professors and students struggling against almost insuperable odds. A professor at the famous university was getting a salary of but 150,000 rubles, scarcely more than enough to buy a pound of tea. Sir Philip purchased a pair of shoes in Kazan for 750,000 rubles. Only medical students, he says, are still being rationed by the government, but this is sufficient only for about one scanty meal a day. Nearly all students spend the day at whatever work will bring them any return and then give their evening to their studies. They are poorly clothed, have little fuel or light, and textbooks are so few that they have to be passed about from one to another. Owing to lack of paper and pencils, oral and memory work is almost wholly depended upon in study and recitation.

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SOCIAL EVENTS ARE SCHEDULED

Two Literary Society Parties Allowed While Class Affairs Number Three

The student-faculty committee consisting of Dean Richards, Professor Franklin, Professor Kirk, Lorlei Hatchford and Bruce White recently announced the social calendar for this semester. There will be only two society joints this semester but this fact is offset by the three class affairs. Among lectures for this semester are two which will be of particular interest, one by Professor Zimmerman and Mr. Ellsworth. Professor Zimmerman is a famous English writer. His wife, an authority on music, will probably lecture to various classes. Mr. Ellsworth has been editor of the Century Magazine for 40 years.

The following is the entire schedule:

- March 10—Freshman Glee.
- March 10—Class parties.
- March 14—Lecture by Professor Zimmerman.
- March 17—Chrestophilian party.
- March 17—Philodorian party.
- March 17—Lincolonian party.
- March 17—Clonion party.
- March 20—Debate with University of Redlands.
- March 21—Recital by public speaking department.
- March 24-April 3—Spring vacation.
- April 7—Delta Phi party.
- April 7—Beta Chi party.
- April 10—Lecture by Professor Fako.
- April 11—Recital by public speaking department.
- April 14—Debate with C. P. S.
- April 15—Co-ed Carnival.
- April 15—"Slippery Gulch."
- April 18—Debate with Pennsylvania State University.
- April 21—Senior class party.
- April 21—Junior class party.
- April 21—Sophomore class party.
- April 21—Freshman class party.
- April 24—Lecture by Professor Panunzio.
- April 25—Recital by public speaking department.
- April 27—Lecture by Ellsworth.
- April 28—Kappa Gamma Rho banquet.
- May 5—Phi Kappa Pi banquet.
- May 5-6—Junior week end.
- May 9—Recital by public speaking department.
- May 12—Mrs. Doney entertains seniors.
- May 12—Freshmen entertain Salem high seniors.
- May 13—Philodorian party.
- May 13—Adelante party.
- May 13—Chrestomathean party.
- May 13—Lincolonian party.
- May 13—Clonion party.
- May 13—Palladian party.
- May 19—Lausanne hall party.
- May 20—Geology trip.
- May 23—Recital by public speaking department.
- May 26—Annual concert, school of music.
- May 27—Junior-senior banquet.

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May 27—Sophomores entertain freshmen.
May 30—Recital by public speaking department.
June 3—Sigma Tau picnic.
June 3—Alpha Psi Delta picnic.
June 10—Websterian reunion.

CHAMPS TO PLAY AT W. S. C. WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE.

CHAMPS TO PLAY AT W. S. C.
March 7.—(P.I.N.S.)—The district basketball champions of eastern Washington will contend for Inland Empire high school championship March 19 and 11 in the state college gymnasium.

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SCRAP FOR CUP YET UNSETTLED

Five Major Contests Still to Be Staged Before Inter-class Rivalry Ends

class championship for the year is still in doubt. There are five contests yet to be staged, with five prizes to be awarded, each counting five points. These five prizes would win for any class, since the highest total of any class at present is 10 points. The sophomores have seven, the juniors are third with five points, and the senior class is last, having three points.

The five contests yet to be decided are: freshman glee, oratory, baseball, tennis and track. The glee is to be held this week, the oratorical contest will be March 26 and the other three contests occur in April. Willis Vinson, chairman of the interclass rivalry committee, is prophesying a fast series of competitions, and a score doubtful until the last. That means that all men interested in interclass contests should announce themselves and begin training immediately. The call is issued for men in track, tennis and baseball, to take effect at once, or as soon as weather permits, both for the class teams and for the varsity.

The freshman glee is attracting the greatest amount of interest at present, because of the number of students involved, and the depth of the tradition, and it may settle the year's rivalry; but Mr. Vinson says that it is any man's race yet, and there are many more points to be won.

"Little" Kelso Resents Chides of Mrs. Corner

From infancy to the grave, says Gordon Kelso, life is one succession of bosses. It's had enough to be the infant prodigy of the Sigma Tau, and go through a siege of the flu under the superior advice of one's brother. Gordon concluded he was a free man at last, when on Monday he set out jauntily for school, his books under one arm, and overcoat under the other. Hardly had he entered the campus, when he met Mrs. Corner, who cast a suspicious eye upon him. "What do you mean, Gordon Kelso, by carrying your overcoat on a day like this and you just over the flu? You ought to—" and there followed

ORIGINAL PLAY WELL RECEIVED

"The Consuming Flame" Is Name of Drama Given Last Night in Auditorium

The program given by students of the public speaking department last night proved of unusual interest. The play, "The Consuming Flame," written by the instructor, Professor Minna L. Harding, was produced with great effectiveness. Biggie Altman took the leading role of Mr. Weston, an ambitious and inspired painter and sculptor. Margaret, the wife of Mr. Weston, was realistically portrayed by Mildred Stevens, and Edith, the only child of the Westons, was Ethelyn Verax. Josephine Brown was a "sister artist," a friend of Mr. Weston's, and Richard Briggs, as Mr. Burton, a "fellow artist."

The part of the millionaire patron of art, Mr. Goldrich, was characterized by Glenn Chandler. Stagey figures were Mary Elizabeth Hunt as dawn, and the fates, Bertha Lettner, Gladys Beakly, Marguerite Bridgman, and Violet Cox. Other pantomime characters were Luella Jeffery and Gladys Beakly.

The play was woven around the fortunes of John Weston, an artist, whose ambition as a "consuming flame" had led him to forget the welfare of his family and live entirely for the sake of art. The scenes of the play were New York and Paris. The story is given a happy ending by Mr. Weston's awakening to the realization that his small daughter is suffering from hunger while his idolized statues could bring him the money necessary to alleviate the family needs, if he would sell them to private individuals instead of holding them in the hope of getting public fame for them by a sale to an art museum.

The other members of the program which were excellently rendered and much enjoyed by the audience for their variety and human interest, were as follows:

- Reading—"The Trial of Abner Burrow"..... Richard Briggs
- Reading—"The Boy Who Was Scart o' Dyin'".....Zelda Mulkey
- Reading—"Building a Bridge"..... Simon Neher
- Piano Solo—"Mazurka".....Saint Saens
- Amelia Pival
- Reading—"Fourteen to One"..... George Oliver
- Reading—"The Old Swimm'n' Hole"..... John Mitzner
- Reading—"East and West"..... Louise Jaughlin
- Piano Solo—"Flatterer"..... Florence Mella
- Florence Mella

MILITARY SHOW IS A BIG AFFAIR

Elaborate Plans Being Made for R.O.T.C. Tournament at Corvallis

O. A. C., March 7.—(P.I.N.S.)—A human flag, formed by a hundred girls, patriotic demonstrations, wall scaling contests, and contests between infantry, cavalry, field artillery, engineer and motor transport units will mark the annual military tournament of the R. O. T. C., arranged for the early part of April, which has been tentatively outlined by the military department.

Buglers will open the program by riding into the center of the darkened armory. As the last notes of the bugle call dies away the various units will march into the big building and take seats on the side bleachers. Tumbling clowns with burlesques on the various events will appear to entertain the crowd. The wall scaling contests will be keener than ever before, as each unit has perfected new ideas on the game. Girls will play an important part in the skirmish race, and one of their tasks will be to pick up various parts of their rifles from the ground at regular intervals, assemble the pieces, load and fire five shots.

Last year a sham battle with star shells, bombs, and lighting effects was offered. This year spectacular fireworks have been bought and demonstrations of night firing will follow the armory tournament. Expensive and elaborate fireworks of various colors have already arrived from the San Francisco headquarters, and officials of the military department assure the best exhibition of the kind in the history of the institution.

COMPLETE REVISION OF POINT SYSTEM IS PLANNED AT O.A.C.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, March 7.—(P.I.N.S.)—A complete revision of the point system at O. A. C. is being considered by the executive committee of the student body. The present plan of listed activities which was adopted two years ago has not proven entirely satisfactory, and it is the wish of the committee to cut out the present unsatisfactory features of the system. Systems of other schools are being examined for workable ideas.

I will give three so much land to any well-deserving friend, but in the way of bargain, mark me, I will cavil on the ninth part of a hair.—Shakespeare.

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- Piano Solo—"Flatterer"..... Florence Mella
- Florence Mella

FACULTY OFFERS BOOKS

(Continued from page 1)

- Hallam; The Holy Roman Empire, Bryce; History of the United States, Channing.
- Professor Peck—The Friendly Arctic, Stefansson; The Voyage of the Beagle, Darwin; African Game Trails, Roosevelt; The Life and Love of the Insect, Fabre; The Bird, Bee, and Extinct Animals, Lankester.
- Dean Richards—Lord Jim, Joseph Conrad; Growth of the Soul, Knut Hamsun; Jean-Christophe, Romain Rolland; Tono-Bungay, H. G. Wells; Crime and Punishment, Fedor Dostoevsky; Less of the d'Urbervilles, Thomas Hardy.
- Professor Fake—Life of Alice Freeman Palmer, G. B. Palmer; The Theory of the Leisure Class, Veblen; How the Other Half Live, J. A. Rils; Routine and Ideals, Briggs; An Anthology, Wordsworth; Outlines of History, H. G. Wells.
- Professor E. C. Richards—Crowd-Memories, Mrs. Thomas Bailey Aldrich; Bullfinch's Mythology; Studies in Literature, Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch; Patriotic Orations, Chas. Henry Fowler; The Will to Believe, William James; Personalism, Borden P. Bourie.
- Professor Panunzio—Representative Men, Emerson; Golden Treasury, Palgrave; How to Live, Fisher and Fiske; Social Psychology, McDougall; Outlines of History, H. G. Wells; Happiness, Hilly.
- Professor Mathews—Adam Bede, George Elliot; Young's Astronomies; James' Psychology; On the Heights, Auerbach; Pilgrim's Progress, Bunyan; Les Miserables, Hugo.
- Professor Rantre—Outlines of

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History, H. G. Wells; Scarlet Letter, Hawthorne; Macaulay's Essays; The Next War, Irwin; Biographies, Bryce; Modern Democracies, Bryce; Dr. Franklin, in presenting a list of books that a college student should read, gave the following explanation:

"Undoubtedly students should read largely in the old, seasoned classic books that survive through the ages because of their worth. I will let others advise what these are while I mention a few of the more important newer lines of reading. Jefferson's 'Things Fundamental,' and Clark's 'Fifty Years With the Bible,' are important religious books. Ross' 'Principles of Sociology,' and Panunzio's 'The Soul of an Immigrant' are important for the understanding of society and social problems.

Engene Christian's books on diet, E. E. Parinton's 'The Triumph of the Man Who Acts,' and other works on efficiency; Kitson's 'How to Use Your Mind,' and Jackson and Salisbury's 'Outwitting Our Nerves' are important books dealing with personal problems.

Stefansson's 'The Friendly Arctic' and Wells' 'Outline of History' are entertaining and informing. Von Loon's 'History of the World' may be substituted for Wells. Bryce's 'American Democracies' and Strachey's 'Queen Victoria' belong in this important list of books.

Timely Subject Will Be Treated by Miss Fake in Lecture on "Vitaminies"

"Vitaminies"—where they are found and how they act, will be interestingly discussed by Professor Lida Fake of the home economics department in Waller hall chapel April 10. This timely subject which is now occupying the keenest attention of scientists who are still experimenting in an attempt to answer the hitherto unsolved riddle, "What are vitaminies?" will be treated by Miss Fake in such a way as to make its complexities understandable by all.

The topic will be "Vitaminies and the Balanced Diet." The lecture will include a discussion of how one may be sure that he is getting a sufficient quantity of vitaminies in his diet, where vitaminies are found and how they act, and their importance, together with their relation to other foods in the diet. The various food-stuffs will also be considered with the proportion of each to be included in a balanced diet.

This will be the sixth of the special lecture series offered by the faculty this year.

It's getting rather late now for Wallulah sittings—but to the new students registering for this semester we will put forth every effort to get into the Annual all photos of such sittings as are made during the present week. As for next week—well, we have our doubts—so come at once. Parker-Shrode Studio.

Rubber Heels on Mondays

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