

PULL FOR A CHAMPIONSHIP



DOWN WITH THE BADGERS

VOL. XXXVIII—No. 18

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, ORE., FEBRUARY 23, 1927

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WILLAMETTE PRAISES UTTERED BY IRVINE

Editor of Oregon Journal Says University Influence Brought Capitol to Salem

SPEAKS AT AD BANQUET

President Doney Also Addresses Publicity Group on Benefits of College to City

The state capitol of Oregon would not now be located at Salem had it not been for the influence of Willamette University, declared B. F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal, Portland, in an address before members of the Salem Ad club and students and faculty of the University at a banquet in the Y. M. C. A. building last Friday.

Willamette University, being the only institution of higher learning on the coast for many years, naturally drew to this community the leading figures of the state; these men, through their college associations, retained after they had scattered to other places, a feeling of loyalty to Salem, said Mr. Irvine in describing the circumstances which caused the capitol to be located here.

Small Plurality Noted
When the matter came to a vote in 1854, Salem was selected by a plurality of only 79 votes, and except for the influence of the University, that result would never have come about.

That is a debt which Salem will never be able fully to repay to the University, Irvine emphasized. He dwelt at length on the pictures of Willamette as Salem's "character factory," with an output more valuable than that of any linen or paper mill that the city may build, and upon the cultural influences which are plainly discernible in any college town.

Students Spend \$200,000
Merely as a means of bringing wealth to Salem, the University is greater than any single industrial payroll that the city has now, Mr. Irvine said, and the University should be built up until this side of its value is really felt.

The Willamette students, averaging 500 in number, each spend in Salem \$400 per year; that means \$200,000, President Carl Gregg Doney, who also addressed the group, pointed out. In addition \$152,000 passed through the business office of the University in the past year. The total means that about \$1000 a day is released because of the presence of these students and the college plant.

Salem students cannot be deducted from the total, the president said, for if there were not a college here these young people would go elsewhere for their education.

University Gives Atmosphere
Salem's social atmosphere is different from that of other cities in Oregon, and this certainly must have been due to the University's influence, exerted over a period of more than 80 years, he added.

The Willamette University quartet drew prolonged applause with three selections sung at the beginning of the program. Members of the quartet are Willis Hathaway, Ronald Craven, William Wright, and Walter Kaufman, Margaret Lewis, is accompanist.

E. A. Brown, president of the Ad club was toastmaster. About 100 people were present.

GYM BALCONY FINISHED AND READY FOR CLASSIC

New Seating Space Not To Be Used Until High School Basketball Tournament in March

The new balcony in the gymnasium is now completed, but it will not be used until the final game of the state high school basketball tournament, March 10. It is thought it will not be needed for the Pacific game tomorrow night.

The balcony provides an additional seating capacity of 455 people.

Prof. E. C. Richards, Prof. R. Darwin Burroughs, and Dr. Robert M. Gatzke were in Monmouth Monday evening where they acted as judges for the Pacific U. versus Monmouth debate.

CONSTITUTION ORATOR CHOSEN ON SATURDAY

Charles Redding, Junior, was chosen in the tryouts held last Saturday to represent Willamette University in the Third Annual Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution. Mr. Redding, who has debated for two years and is a member of this year's negative team, will also speak in the Old Line State Contest which will be held here March 11.

President Doney Speaks To Alums At Seattle, Wash.

W. U. President Finds Graduates Full of Questions About Willamette Activities

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney went to Seattle, Wash., Saturday to speak at a Willamette Alumni dinner at which E. H. Norene, president of the local alumni association, presided.

Dr. Doney's speech took the form of answering questions about present activities and future plans of the University. The alumni asked concerning athletics, the glee club, the law school, the Forward Movement, and the Loyalty Alumni Fund.

The alumni expressed themselves as being interested in maintaining high standards at the University both in scholarship and in personal conduct. They feel that these are factors which will in after college years be most essential in determining success.

There were about 30 Willamette graduates at the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Norene, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huston were present; both Mr. Norene and Mr. Huston are engaged in the insurance business. Some others present were: Ruth Hill, children's librarian in a Seattle library; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hicks, who have teaching fellowships at the University of Washington; Archie Smith, a Y. M. C. A. worker; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sociofosky; Ralph Rehbuck, a teacher in a Seattle High School; Prof. Haynes of the political science department of the U. of W.; Warren Slaybaugh; Ray Atterberg and David Hassel, pastor of Seattle churches; Elmer Strevey, who is teaching in a Seattle High School and is going east for graduate work next year.

While in Seattle, Sunday, Dr. Doney addressed the Sunday Club of the Central Y. M. C. A. on the subject of "The Marks of An Acceptable Religion." Mrs. Ed Sociofosky sang.

PRESIDENT C. G. DONEY SPEAKS IN PORTLAND

President Carl Gregg Doney will speak tonight (Thursday) at a general gathering at the Sunnyside church in Portland.

Next Sunday morning he will deliver a sermon at the First Church in Portland.

CLASS PRACTICE FOR GLEE IS ON

Tickets For Great Annual Song Event Are Obtainable From Lois Morris

With every class practicing diligently, and the managerial part of the work progressing, this year's Freshman Glee contest promises to be the best ever held at Willamette. Although the Freshmen were the last to start practice, it is claimed that they have a better song as a result of the delay and should take first place. Practices are held early in the mornings and at noon.

Tickets for the event are obtainable from Lois Morris. Three will be given to each student—one for personal use, and two which may be given away. No one will be admitted without a ticket. Extra tickets may be secured by special request.

A certain section of especially preferred seats have been set aside by Manager Tomlinson for those wishing to make reservations for friends. The reserved seats will cost 25c.

In spite of criticism voiced by the Senior class at starting the song classic in the gymnasium, no change will be made, it is said. A stage is to be constructed.

THREE MEALS REQUIRED OF OXFORDITE DEEP MIND, LONG POCKET, ESSENTIALS

Three meals per week are the only definite which binds Oxford students to the University, said Kenneth Lindsey, British labor leader, in commenting informally upon Oxford student life before a small group of students here Tuesday. There is no compulsion to attend classes, and examinations are infrequent.

In order to see that the students are really at the University, and not just floating abroad somewhere, the "Hall" dinners are held, three times weekly. At these gatherings, which all students attend in student robes, the "Dons" and the president of the college are present. After the dining in match, the President taps sharply at the head of the table, and 14 seconds of grace is read by some humor student.

Either a penchant for great reborescence, or the deep pocket of a father is a necessary adjunct to attendance into the University. The entrance examinations are not difficult, said Mr. Lindsey, but it is a person is not of wealthy parentage, his secondary school record is carefully scrutinized to see if he has an ex-

BEARCATS VANQUISH PUGNACIOUS LOGGERS

Northerners Lose to Willamette In a Close, Savagely Fought Contest Here

STAR GILLIHAN ON BENCH

Best Point Getter for Puget Sound Unable to Play; Ashby Goes in Second Half

All coaches of teams in the northwest conference who have been questioned in regard to the matter, agree that Whitman should consent to a play-off with Willamette for the basketball championship in the event the Bearcats defeat Pacific tomorrow night. Whitman is claiming the championship by virtue of two extra victories over College of Idaho in games scheduled when the season was near a close. The old northwest conference rules hold that only two games against each other school shall count in standings.

Prospects for a victory over the Pacific Badgers tomorrow night are not any too bright, the coaching department feels, because of a decided slump in the playing spirit of the team since the Puget Sound game. After reaching such heights in that contest, the players have slipped down so badly that the Freshman beat them in scrimmage Tuesday morning by a score of 10 to 8.

Last year after going through a more or less disastrous season, the Pacific Badgers came back mightily in the final game with Whitman to lose by a single point in a furiously fought battle. It is very likely that the Badgers will do the same thing tomorrow evening against the Bearcats. They will be "pointed" to the "nth" degree for this game which affords them a last chance to everlasting glory if they succeed in routing the Cardinal and Gold hopes for a Conference championship. Nothing would please the Badgers more than to achieve this. The school year would be saved because the past defeats on gridiron and court would be vindicated by a single victory which spoiled their hated rival's opportunity to secure fame and prestige.

It will require a large amount of loyal support on the part of the students if the Willamette varsity basketball team defeats Pacific tomorrow night, is the opinion of the yell king, and every student is asked to be in his seat at the gymnasium early Friday evening prepared to respond.

The game is scheduled for 7:30. The Willamette Bearcats defeated the College of Puget Sound here last Wednesday night, 31 to 23, in a close, savagely fought game which meant a conference championship for the Loggers had they won. Puget Sound is now eliminated from chance at the championship, while Willamette still must defeat Pacific to go into a tie with Whitman for the title.

Both teams went into the clash handicapped by the absence from the line of their key players. Gillihan, Logger heavy scorer, who broke his jaw in a non-conference game last week, was not in a suit, while Ashby, Bearcat pivot man, played only in the second half. He was sent into the game to snatch victory from the hard playing Loggers, in spite of a plaster cast over a rib, recently injured.

Ginn Opens Scoring
Ginn opened the scoring in the first half with a free throw. The (Continued on page 4)

Dr. John O. Hall Was Skate Champ Of World In 1889

Willamette Public Speaking Professor Won Amateur Title in Christiania

At the age of 19 Dr. John O. Hall, professor of Public Speaking in Willamette University, held the world's amateur ice-skating record for the mile. The meet in which he participated was held at Christiania, Norway, competitors being entered from all over the world. Dr. Hall took the event easily in 2:58.

In 1889, Dr. Hall was one of 11 men selected from Norway to compete for that country in the Paris skating exposition. While being able to handle skis remarkably both in jumping and racing, the Professor's specialty was distance and endurance. Among other things, Dr. Hall has written a very interesting and educational book entitled, "When I Was a Boy in Norway."

VARSITY DEBATE COMES SATURDAY

First Contest of the Year For Men Speakers Will Be Held in Waller Hall Against P. U.

The men's varsity debate team will open the 1927 season next Saturday evening, February 26, in Waller hall, with a single debate with the affirmative team from Pacific University. Charles Redding, veteran debater, and Robert Witty, orator of last year, will uphold the negative of the question, Resolved: That All Foreign Control in China Should Immediately Be Relinquished Except Those Powers Usually Exercised By Consuls and Legations.

The subject is one of vital interest to people on the Pacific coast states and in fact to the whole world, because of the trade with the Orient, and the critical conditions in China. The question is so "up to the minute" that it changes with every news dispatch. The debate will be a non-decision one with an open forum at the close.

For the last few years Willamette's varsity teams have not scheduled debates with Pacific University because of conflict of subjects, but for most of the years of these Universities, the two oldest in the Northwest, such debates have been an annual affair.

STUDY OF BIBLE PLANNED AT U. O.

YMCA and YWCA at State Institution To Sponsor Conference Under Dr. Curry

A Bible study conference under the leadership of Dr. Bruce A. Curry is being planned by students of the University of Oregon Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. organizations. It will probably be held during the latter part of April, and will last from two to four days. Students from all the Colleges and Universities in Oregon are invited to attend the conference. Dr. Bruce A. Curry has degrees from both Princeton and Columbia Universities. He has taught in the Biblical Seminary in New York City and last year he filled Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's chair at Union Seminary in New York. He has trained large groups of students and faculty for leadership at various summer camps. Last summer Dr. Curry attended the World Student Christian Federation meeting in Denmark. He has been selected for 1928 to lead the Bible Study at the general committee meeting of the World Student Christian Federation in India. He is now in Berkeley teaching at the Pacific School of Religion. He will deliver the Early lectures there next year. There will probably be from 20 to 50 Willamette students who will try to attend Dr. Curry's Bible Study Conference at Eugene this April.

HOOP TRIP TO SOUTH NOT TO MATERIALIZE

Couch Keene Says Playoff Series With Whitman College Will Prevent California Trip

Plans for a trip south into California by the varsity basketball team will not materialize, according to Coach Ray S. Keene, because of the pending playoff series with Whitman for the Northwest Conference championship. It is thought that most of the leading southern teams will now be eliminated by the time Willamette has finished the season.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 22, 1927.—P. I. J.—Whitman held a non-decisional basketball game with Washington State College here Wednesday on the subject of marriage and divorce laws.

ENFORCED RELIGION IS CAUSE OF REVOLT

Writer Sees in Fundamentalist Christianity No Satisfaction For Life's Demands

STUDEES RESENT PREACHING

Chapel Speakers Endeavor Unnecessarily to Prove Superiority of Christian Religion

By James C. Rettie
Some time ago, students were asked to reply to another questionnaire, the purpose of which seems to have been to measure the religion of American students and to classify them as atheists or otherwise. Do you believe in God? Do you believe in the divinity of Jesus? Do you believe in the divine inspiration of the Bible? Such was the nature of 10 or more questions to which most of the students answered yes— with their own mental reservations. The whole thing was considered by most of the undergraduates as childish. Most of the so-called religion is so considered.

There are fires of resentment burning in the majority of the students against compulsory religion; not because it is religion, or because it is compulsory, but because it fails so deplorably in meeting the demands of life. Speakers even go to length to prove the superiority of the Christian life over all others, something which has long been considered as a self-evident fact.

In addition, students receive a lot of advice on how to live, how to study, or how to be successful. All these things one has heard from youth upward. Why tell them over and over again, with merely a change in illustration, long worn out, or the addition of a few new jokes?

Students have resented this preaching. They are justified in so doing because it deals with abstract and often useless theory instead of concrete world problems. Students are dissatisfied, but very few of them ever take the trouble to find out what they do need. The speakers and the professors have been doing the thinking for students, and students lazily have permitted them to do it.

Quite a number of the older generation are viewing with alarm the youth movement. The only criticism that student leaders have is that it is not 10 times more powerful than it is. If the colleges were in reality mines, when men and women dug deeply for truth, modern society would rock on its foundations with every new student generation.

Most students agree that unless society recognizes the supremacy of ethical law, there will be little advancement. The value of religion lies not in its creeds and doctrines, but in its revelation of God's highest ethical and moral law which can be made a part of one's own personality. Instead of proof that God exists, that Jesus was divine, or that the Bible is infallible, students want to know what resources Jesus has for life in this day. Can He, in the light of modern psychology, change human personality?

Robert Holton, in a recent Christian Century, gives a stimulating view of how psychology can be brought to the service of such questions. Hadfield, in his "psychology and power" offers a refreshing explanation of the same problem. Few students ever find time to read the "Century" or Hadfield. The average religious speaker rarely deals (Continued on page 4)

AN EDITORIAL

HAIL BEARCATS!

In Dan'l Boone's day, turkeys sat on a limb waiting to be picked off. Dan'l carried a muzzie-loader. Slow powder did the work.

A year, two years, and three years ago the Bearcats were as tame as these turkeys. The small badgers clawed them unmercifully. Even the wildcats from Linfield, with a show of exceptional fight, subdued them two years ago in a clash on the gridiron.

The Bearcats, in those days, were just as big, just as strong, just as skillful as they are now. Some folks would say that they were even bigger, even stronger, and even more skillful than. Certainly, there were some mighty specimens in the group.

Why was it, then, that the Bearcats could achieve no victories over their ambitious enemies? Why was it that in every clash the Bearcats were humbled?

The lack of FIGHT—the attitude of defeat—the complex of inferiority. Nothing else will explain it.

There is but one answer for this year's revival—and that is Coach Roy S. Keene, affectionately known as "Spec." To raise the Bearcats from their anemic state, to remove them from the long period of depression, and to instill into them a new spirit; and to place them among the leaders in conference football, and now within striking distance of the conference basketball title, is an enviable accomplishment for any coach. Coach Keene deserves the congratulations and thanks of every student and every alumnus for his splendid work among the athletes this year.

(Continued on page 2)

WOMEN TO DEBATE AGGIES MONDAY

Hazel Newhouse and Irene Breithaupt Will Represent Willamette Against O. A. C.

Next Monday evening, Feb. 23, the women's negative debate team will meet the Oregon Agricultural College team in a single debate on the subject, Resolved: That a National Censorship Board Be Established By Congress to Control the Release and Exhibition of All Motion Pictures.

Hazel Newhouse and Irene Breithaupt will represent Willamette, Miss Newhouse taking the rebuttal which is limited to seven minutes. The debate between Willamette's affirmative and O. A. C.'s negative team will be arranged for a later date.

Elna Chapin and Margaret Pro are the members of the affirmative team which is scheduled to meet W. R. C. here, March 3.

On his return to England he took up residence under the Barnett Fellowship at Toynton Hall, one of the greatest of English settlements. In March, 1924, he was the first Labor candidate for Parliament to contest an Oxford seat. This was in a bye-election. In the general election he contested the Harrow seat, again as the first Labor candidate. Though he was defeated in those Parliamentary campaigns, in 1924 he was elected a local councillor for Stepney, one of the most congested districts in London. And in 1926 he became Chairman of the Stepney Board of Guardians.

In the winter of 1922-23 he visited America with the Oxford Union Debating Team and later traveled for the Workers' Education Bureau, visiting universities, trade unions and labor federations.

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TWENTY OUT FOR TRACK NOW AT WHITMAN COLLEGE

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 22, 1927.—P. I. J.—About 20 men are turning out for track practice under track coach Roger Fulgate. The schedule this year calls for two meets at home and three away.

GUST OF WIND SHAKES SCIENCE HALL

JUNIOR SONG RESPONSIBLE, SAY SOPHS

"The no weather for the busy ornithology student," quoth the wise owl, as he observed the shimmering lakes of blue which languidly spread over the campus. Just then a gust of wind blew threateningly, and Science Hall swayed slightly. The student whom student felt a spasm of joy "Perhaps there won't be any laboratory," if the building topples over." The rain descended in torrents, and the Fresh campus itself rained. "No good for Sophomores," I'll have to wear my arctic hat and preserve my school girl hair!" From what came a burst of thunder and the joyful Sophomores cried, "Good night to the dumb Junior song!" Suddenly the lightning flashed and the worried Junior remarked, "An ill omen for Fresh day." Thus came a resounding crash, as of a flag pole falling. "The" shouted the devoted Sophs, "surely that wasn't the old college song!"

VICE-PRESIDENT OLIVER MAKES WILLAMETTE SPEECH

Vice-president G. O. Oliver delivered a Willamette address at the Brownsville Methodist church Sunday. Next Sunday he will speak at Crosswell.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF JOURNAL TO SPEAK AT Y

Marshall Deane, associate editor of the Oregon Journal, will address a group of men at the Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday. All University men have been extended an invitation to attend.

FORWARD MOVEMENT COMING ALONG—OLIVER

Vice-president G. O. Oliver, who has charge of collecting pledges to the Willamette Forward Movement states that payments are coming along fairly well.

BATHS ARE SYMBOLS OF HUMAN DIGNITY

Kenneth Lindsey, London, British Labor Leader So States In Address Monday

LAMENTS MACHINE WORLD

England Began Industrial Revolution Which Is Now World-Wide, Declares Speaker

"Baths are the symbol of the dignity of human personality." Thus Kenneth Lindsey, an Anglicized Scotchman of Oxford and London, who is touring the United States in the interest of British industrial democracy, spoke at chapel Monday.

"Surprising as it seems the labor movement in England is strongest where baths are fewest, and this ratio continues the world over. The struggle in England is for the recognition of a decent equality. We of the labor movement demand the decent of civilization for the working man," he went on.

"To what purpose it is all? 'What are we getting from a machine run world?' 'Will it bring more happiness?' These are the questions facing modern English youth. The world is becoming interdependent. What affects us affects you," continued Mr. Lindsey.

"To the English laborer the strike is a short-cut out; it is the only way to cut loose. England began the industrial revolution that is now world-wide, and we are the ones who are suffering first. You of the new world must avoid the mistakes of the old.

"If you allow privilege and wrong relations between man and man, you will have trouble," concluded Mr. Lindsey. "Heed the old world. Find a solution and make a great experiment in political and economic democracy."

Mr. Lindsey adds genuine ability as a thinker and speaker to an attractive personality. His record speaks for itself.

He served in the great war 1916 to 1919 as a private soldier, as he says, "rose (or fell) to officer." He was wounded in France. On his return to England he founded the "Blighty League," an organization of ex-soldiers to work for peace and industrial democracy in post-war England.

The years 1919 to 1922 he spent as a student at Oxford. He was co-founder of the Oxford University Labor Club, first labor president of the Oxford Union, and a football "blue." He won his B. A. in the History Honors School.

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NEW ROOMS ARE PROVIDED FOR USE OF KIMBALLITES

Setting of Forms and Printing of Concrete Accomplished by Faculty and Students Saturday

Construction is well under way at Kimball College of two new rooms in the basement which are to be used for places of recreation and social gatherings.

The faculty and students, under the direction of Professor W. H. Dietz, spent Saturday and Tuesday in setting forms and laying concrete.

It is also planned to partition the attic so as to accommodate a library, new recreation rooms, and a dormitory.

DONOR OF BROWNING BUST TO WILLAMETTE IS DEAD

Dr. Waldo Cox, donor to Willamette University of the Bust of Browning which stands in the library, died last week in California where he had gone in search of health.

Dr. Cox was noted for his gifts of statuary to the city of Portland, the most recent one being that of Jean de Arc which graces a crescent plot in Laurelhurst.

Willamette Collegian

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HAIL BEARCATS

(Continued from page 1)

Now as to the Bearcats themselves. Their spirit is exemplified in Bob Ashby who asked to be sent into the game against Puget Sound in spite of the fact that he was wearing a cast over an injury to his rib suffered in the game against Multnomah club. He was placed in the line-up during the second half and his inspiring action probably was an important factor in snatching victory from the hard playing loggers.

That is the spirit of the whole team. They fight hard. They give unstintingly of their time in practice. They go out to win. By so doing, they spread the fame of Willamette. Other able athletes are attracted to the portals of the university, and the period of victories will continue. These men have our appreciation, unsparringly.

Unfortunately, it must be said that the student body, as a whole, has not contributed a great deal to the new era of victory. While the temper this year has been better, it is probably the result of team victories. The students were so accustomed to defeat that they were surprised when the Bearcats won. They became a bit enthusiastic at the games—the cheering was better. Yet, after the novelty of seeing a Willamette team win had worn off a bit, interest dwindled. But a little more than one-fourth of the student body attended the second game with College of Idaho. When the team went to Tacoma to play a crucial game against Puget Sound not a single telegram went to the team from the campus and no send-off was arranged. Contrast with this, if you will, the fact that the Loggers received 28 telegrams of support when they played here last week. Even the yell king has been lukewarm, and it is to him that the students look for leadership.

What is college spirit? Apparently, it is indefinable. We hear much about it. We all wish we had it. We all admire it. The nearest one can come to defining it is to say that it is the enthusiastic cooperation of the students and professors who stand for fair play and the honor system. This spirit, if it is right, will help teams to win despite the many odds against them, or if they do not win, it will help them to be good losers. Yell rallies, or "pep" meetings are a step toward the attainment of this spirit but back of it all students must love their school and be willing to sacrifice for it.

Well, here we are on the verge of a tie with Whitman for the conference basketball championship. Pacific yet must be conquered but the badgers are not formidable this year and will doubtless be beaten. Then comes the play-off series with Whitman. The Missionaries probably have a better team than Willamette has. Their victories over important coast conference teams indicate that. It was hard, intensive, on-the-toes-every-minute play which enabled the Bearcats to defeat Whitman one game and lose another by only one point. If every student will commence now to do his part in building up a strong spirit which will transmit itself to players on the team, there is every reason to believe that the Bearcats again can down the men from Walla Walla. Pull for the championship!

The city of Portland lost a great citizen when Dr. Waldo Coe, donor of many beautiful statues to that city, died recently. Dr. Coe was a man of fine culture, magnanimity of spirit, and the possessor of an unswerving faith in humanity. While his generous gifts to the Oregon metropolis were not fully appreciated by narrow-minded individuals, and aroused much heckling among them, nevertheless, they will stand as monuments to this man who gave ungrudgingly of service to his fellows. The beautiful bust of Browning, gift of the eminent physician to Willamette, will be a constant reminder of this whole-souled man.

"Will-temperament and emotional disturbances" are the reason underlying the failure of many intelligent students to do as good work in college as some of the duller students, contends a person in a thesis for a doctor's degree at University of Oregon. Might as well apply the same reason to the many suicides among students lately.

WHY NOT THINK?

Students who fail to attend the joint discussion group meetings sponsored by the two Y cabinets are neglecting an unequalled opportunity to gain, from mutual expressions of opinion, suggestions and information which will be of utmost value in helping solve the social, moral and spiritual problems which must be faced in life.

As charged by a writer in this week's Collegian, students are too prone passively to countenance statements of other people without analysis as to their merit. It is much easier, the apparent opinion is, to let the professor and the chapel orator do the thinking. The result is that many students leave the portals of the university over-hardened with a huge collection of facts garnered from careful perusal of text books, and absorption of lecture subject matter, which must be stripped from the cogs of the mind before any real thinking can be done. And students invariably discover, after they reach the outside, that thought is necessary to survival. Unfortunately, they find, then, that they do not know how to think, and the process of learning so to do at that late stage is difficult.

It is, perhaps, the fault of our American college system that undergraduates are not encouraged to think. An over-abundance of activities which must be manned, heavy assignments by the instructors of fact gathering, and social life, all combine to tax the time of the student, so that even in the quiet minutes before dropping off to slumber, a person's tendency to thought is disturbed by some worry about tomorrow's requirements. American students are, as Kenneth Lindsey suggested, treated too much like "kids," with the result that they become stunted in mental growth.

Leaders in the Y group, realizing the necessity of a revival of real thinking among students if any intelligent understanding of modern life can be had, are sponsoring the joint discussion groups, which are calculated to serve as a stimulus to thought. These meetings should have the strong support of every undergraduate.

THE IMMORTAL WASHINGTON

A man, courageous and sagacious, was needed to direct the forces of the thirteen states in their fight for freedom. George Washington was the man. He led the forces in achievement of their purpose, and later guided the new republic through its political infancy. The great man's ideals of isolation from old world powers are inapplicable today, but they were, nevertheless, prudent and judicious.

Washington was not a demi-god, either spiritually or morally. "Yet no figure in modern history compares with him as an influence toward public conscience. Because he lived as he did, great men have purified their ambitions and millions of schoolboys have conceived heroism as allied to virtue." He liked to dance and sometimes to drink liquor. He was neither a monk nor a saint, but he lived a moral, active life, sharing the day's customs and enjoyments.

Slow to act, but acting thoughtfully and unswervingly when the occasion demanded action, he calls from Lord Macaulay this tribute: "Sobriety, self-command, perfect soundness of intention—to which the history of revolutions furnishes no parallel—were characteristic of Washington."

Last Tuesday was Washington's 195th birthday. Much was said about him. Flags were flown. Politicians quoted him vociferously. Yet, withal, he remains a hero with undimmed glory, idolized by school-boys, a hero to cherish and ever to hold honored and endeared in memory.

IN DEEPER SHADOW THAN IT KNEW

A University of Oregon professor extracts from a poem by the young Oregon poet, Howard McKinley Corning, a metaphor which he holds up to readers of the Albany Democrat-Herald literary section as absurd. The metaphor referred to is as follows: "While breath, in deeper shadow than it knew, plucked honey from the ribs of death." Who is able to vision with sane comprehension this figure of speech, queries the professor.

Can it be that the eminent educator negotiated the Sunday school system in his childhood without coming to know that little incident connected with the senevy Samson cited in the book of Judges: "And he turned aside to see the carcass of the lion; and, behold, there was a swarm of bees and honey in the carcass of the lion."

SUPPORT THE FROSH GLEE MANAGER

It was a mark of cordial good will for three classes of the student body to voice support to the freshman glee manager in his plan to stage the freshman glee song competition in the university instead of in the armory as has been customary, after one of the classes had expressed criticism.

In view of the necessity to construct a stage in the gymnasium at an expense which will almost equal the cost of renting the armory, nevertheless, the gymnasium, with the new balconies, has a potential seating space greater than that of the armory. Crowds have been turned away annually because they could not be accommodated in the armory, the capacity of which fire officials limit to two thousand people. If necessary, 2400 can be cared for at the gymnasium.

While the change may break a custom of long standing, and may not meet with the full approval of town people, the COLLEGIANS believes that the change has merit and should be supported.

Jupe thought we were enjoying his vacation too much.

Willamette Writers

AT NIGHT

I sit beside a window.
The breeze comes through to me,
It brings the stillness of the night,
The freshness of the sea.

It brings the brightness of the stars,
The rustling of the trees,
The sweetness of the flowers asleep,
And peace comes in with these.

—L. A.

THE RED FLOWER

The Beaver Creek camp was gone with excitement. Some time during the night a fire doer went, stranger or friend, had broken into old Bill Lacy's cabin up the gulch, and had taken both life and gold dust.

In the cook shack of the Eureka claims Tom Bailey, legally elected sheriff of the county, was picking out his posse.

"You Eke, you Dan—get your coats; come on Hatless, your time n' dump ain't so valuable. Jim, you run down and rouse out Samp and his gang. We've got to get going."

"Ah, but senior."

"The grizzled sheriff whirled, knocking his tall sombrero against the lamp bracket."

"Senorita Suarez! And when did you get here? 'Clare to goodness you're gettin' better looking all the time,' he exclaimed."

"Gracias," murmured the girl smoothing her dress. "Does senior yet know the trail of this murderer?"

"No, we think he headed up Bachelor Canyon," replied the sheriff with all frankness. "Come on, boys; he'll be cooling his heels soon."

Clattering over the plank floor, the sheriff led his men out the door to the pursuit.

At the bend he looked back and waved to Florentina Suarez leaning pensively against the shack.

"Tom's gettin' romantic in his old age," puffed Hatless. "Bet she knifed that Pedro and wants a respectable sheriff for a husband."

"Shut up you blamed infidel," retorted the officer.

After the departure of the bustling sheriff and his party, the lucky ones who were left, started their daily gamble with the sands of the creek.

Florentina smiling mockingly, indolently watched the toiling figures on the gravel bed—heavy men, smooth young men, anyone of whom would have given his soul and dust to possess her—her of the dark hair, lustrous eyes, and red flower.

Her eyes still intent on the heaving pawns she sidled into the reeking cook shack.

Then no longer a yawning Florentina bored with life, but a darting flame of passion and love.

"Jacinto," she implored, jerking aside the curtain of the curtain of the store room. "Come, querido mio, all is well. We will go."

"Ah, mia Florentina, mia colorada," the youth whispered pressing her against his body, intoxicated by the perfume of her hair. "Si, we will go to sunny lands."

"Now, Jacinto," she pleaded, disentangling herself. "The South pass, it is the only way."

The clatter of hoofs up the grade did not break thru the clang of shovel against boulder. They rode hard, these lovers. Only at the summit did they pause. Florentina to look back for the last time at the lowering snow tipped mountains.

"We are safe now, mio Jacinto. We have given them the slip, you and I," she sighed happily.

The zing of a bullet ricoched from the granite wall, a red flower opened on her lover's breast, a harsh laugh echoed.

"Jacinto," she cried as a rough hand seized the bride.

"You little wild cat. Pretty slick, eh?" The sheriff was looking up at her.

"We winged 'im anyway. Couldn't take n' chances. Get the dust, Dan," he ordered.—Rose Wetherell.

WITHIN THE WALL

To-night I laugh defiance at the wind
That flings its challenge o'er the garden wall.

In my sheltered garden never mind
The winds that mock and sting,
The leaves that fall.

But out beyond the wall, I know the dark
Waits crouching, and I catch my breath in fear.

Beyond the wall are howling storms
That lurk,
Could I defy my foe as I do here?
—Alice Taylor.

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Reflections and Refractions

We learn with sorrow that during recent months 13 college students have ceased bearing the burden, through the door of suicide. We say that he is sure that at least half of them were editors of college papers, who went crazy on finding enough material to fill all the yawning galleys at a half hour before the dead line. Realizing that they had reached the peak of human happiness, they chose to die with beautiful memories.

Space prevents our publishing the pictures of the other six.

OUR IDEA OF THE UNKINDEST CUT OF ALL IS TO HAVE THE HOUSE PRESIDENT AT BREAKFAST TIME THANK THE LORD FOR THE GOOD NIGHT'S REST, WHEN ALL THE PLEDGES HAVE BEEN OUT ALL NIGHT ON A CAN HUNT.

The glee club boys held a concert in Monmouth last night. When they got home I asked one of the boys what he thought of the girls. Oh, says he, there are some keen ones there. Especially one who sat on the front row. She was simply dazing. Blood, says I? I don't know, says he, I didn't see her face. Didn't see her face, says I, then how will you know her the next time you see her? O, he says, that's easy. I'd know her knees anywhere!



These, gentle reader, are Maurice Hallmark and Clifford Moynihan, two of the most prominent lobbyists in the present legislature. These men are going to unheard-of ends to gain favorable action on their pending bill. It is reported that Mr. Hallmark bought two El Sidelos at a local cigar stand, presumably to be distributed in effective places. The bill, Senate No. 20 below zero, is to the effect that it shall be considered a felony for any law professor to give a grade lower than 98.

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THE BLUE BIRD



My heart leaps up when I behold
My name in "Social Notes."
It jumps at news about my views
In formidable quotes;
So was it when at Hollowe'er
I played the game of sweet sixteen.
So is it now at forty-eight;
When summer blooms a trifle late;
So be it when my coiffure shows
A touch of frost and winter snows
I like to see concerning me
Appropriate publicity.
It always was and will be pleasant
To find myself "among those present."
Anon.

**Sigma Tau Fraternity
Initiates Nine Men**

Following a week of informal initiation, the formal initiation of Eldred Cobb, Garnie Cranor, Bernard Flaxel, Herbert Hartley, Homer Roberts, Hugh Roberts, Charles Robertson, Tristram Edmundson and Lynus Corlias into the Sigma Tau fraternity was held at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. After the ceremony, in which Clarence Phillips, '25, assisted, the members, old and new, adjourned to the Marion Hotel, where breakfast was served.

At 11 o'clock the group attended in a body the service at the First M. E. church. The sermon was preached by Rev. R. C. Hartley, D. D., of Aberdeen, Wash., who is the father of two members of Sigma Tau.

Alvin Bond, '26; Ben Rickli, '22; Jack Vinson, '25; Dan Taylor, '25, and Herbert Jasper, ex-'27 were also present.

**Esther King Announces
Bethrothal to Metzger Man**

During the dinner hour at Beta Chi, Friday evening, Esther King, a senior member of the sorority, made known the announcement of her engagement to Frederick Peters of Metzger, Ore. The news was hidden in a box of chocolates.

**Adelante Receives
Seventeen New Girls**

On Friday afternoon the Adelante hall was the scene of an impressive ceremony when Adelante society welcomed into full membership the following girls: Charlotte Orr, Edna Ellis, Kathryn Everett, Rose Power, Grace V. White, Rose Huston, Margaret Bolt, Loretta Fisher, Joyce Kidder, Cecile Smith, Dorothy Williams, Inez Smith, Elizabeth Atkinson, Evelyn Hartung, Beatrice Hartung, Carolyn Lambirth and Elvira Young.

Margaret Arnold at the piano played soft music throughout the initiation service. Miss Lois Latimer and Miss Lella Johnson, honorary members, were present and assisted Miss Eleanor Merewether, president. A social hour followed during which refreshments consisting of ice cream and wafers were served.

Rev. Robert C. Hartley was the guest of his sons, Henry and Herbert, at dinner at the Sigma Tau house last Sunday. Dr. Hartley has recently returned from a lecture tour of the eastern states.

Paul Miller, Tom Maynard, Oscar White and Rod Blatchford were in Corvallis Saturday visiting the Educational Exposition which is sponsored yearly by O. A. C.

**"Oocytin" Not
New Discovery
Says Burroughs**

**Partheno-genesis First Dem-
onstrated by Dr. Loeb at
University of Chicago**

An article appeared in the Oregonian of January 31, concerning a substance isolated from the blood of certain birds by Dr. Guy W. Clark, a bio-chemist at University of California.

This substance, termed "oocytin," was found capable of activating an otherwise unfertilized sea-urchin egg. However, the development progressed little beyond the formation of the first surface membranes, and in all cases the eggs died after two or three days.

When asked an opinion concerning this discovery, Professor R. Darwin Burroughs, of the Willamette biology department, disclaimed any intention to criticize, but wished to answer some of the questions which have arisen as a consequence of the article cited.

"Partheno-genesis," said Professor Burroughs, "the term signifying development without fertilization, is not a new discovery. It occurs in nature as a normal mode of reproduction among certain groups of invertebrates, namely rotifers, aphids, butterflies, bees, etc."

"Dr. Jacques Loeb, formerly of the University of Chicago, discovered in 1899, that after appropriate treatment of a sea-urchin egg with hyper-tonic sea-water complete parthenogenic development would occur, and a normal larva would be formed. This experiment has been repeated many times by others. The original method has been greatly improved upon, and a number of agents have been discovered, which will activate eggs. Chief among them are mentrol salts, weak acids or bases, carbon dioxide, urea, or sugar.

Besides these chemical agents, certain mechanical agents will bring about development; for example, agitation by shaking, or the puncture of the surface of the egg with a fine needle. Dr. Loeb employed the last method with remarkable success. He succeeded in rearing up to metamorphosis more than 80 tad poles from parthenogenic eggs, and of these 20 passed successfully through the metamorphosis into the adult stage.

"Not all of the agents mentioned, can be employed successfully with the eggs of any one species, for it has been found that the eggs of separate species display a marked specificity in their reaction to these various activators. For instance, the eggs of a starfish or a certain earth worm are readily activated by carbon-dioxide, but this method is ineffective with sea-urchin eggs, which are readily affected by hypertonic sea-water. That is, sea water with higher concentrations of KCl or NaCl than normal.

"Oocytin may now be added to the list of substances which will activate an egg. The fact that it is derived from the blood of certain animals makes it of peculiar interest. If this substance is normally in the blood, it possibly is to be found in the germ cells of the animal. Dr. Loeb prophesied such a substance, but lacked the experimental evidence of its existence," concluded Professor Burroughs.

intention to making up the work during spring vacation.—Linfield Review.

To become married is a good way to discover what kind of friends one has. A newly married man has two types of friends. One comes with wedding gifts and the other comes asking for 10 cent cigars.—W. S. C. Evergreen.

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder," but the scholarship committee doesn't seem to think that way.—Utah Chronicle.

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**From The
Collegiate
Press**

The wise college man in the end chooses a college girl. She has an educational background to and sympathetic with his. When he marries, he picks the girl he hasn't petted, and who he thinks hasn't been petted and "mauled around" by every other fellow. Ignorance is bliss, of course. Something has to be.—Washington Daily.

Just as we thought the world was getting "back to normalcy" The Anglican church banished St. Valentine from the new prayer book calendar.—Daily Kansan.

June and commencement will soon be here and newspaper humorists will soon be mumbling something about the sudden oversupply of office boys.—Washington Daily.

Following the age-old custom, many students have already started slipping up on their studies with the



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Spring Frocks

—The peasant, bolero, compose await you here! Such interesting style treatments as open drape and puff sleeve—The bat trim the two piece in new ways and many others grouped at \$19.50. Including such fabrics as frost crepe, marron glace, frost glow, gondola crepe, crepe nita and pinwheel crepes—all here and most modestly priced.

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NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

University of Idaho
The university will hold an all-college boxing and wrestling tournament early in the spring this year.

University of Oklahoma
Lee Thompson, a student of the university who was convicted last November of violating the state anti-masking law, will not be sentenced to jail.

A girls' college in Germany has decided that the study of biology is incompatible with maiden modesty.

For 42 years, with the exception of 1898 and 1899, the Army of the University of Nebraska has been represented at the University of Nebraska.

Some have strange roommates at the University of Wisconsin. A small American monkey has his abode with Kerbert B. Earle at the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity home.

The student council at the University of Toledo has adopted a set of parking rules for the campus.

William and Mary College
According to a new ruling at William and Mary College women who have made less than 80 on their studies may not have dates and other social privileges.

Ohio State University
But even worse than all this is the new rule at Ohio state university. It prohibits any woman unchaperoned, from going to or from an evening party in a closed car with a man.

At a southern college, according to the Daily Kansan, men and women are forbidden to converse with each other while on the campus!

College of Idaho
Chapel may be more consistently attended from now on. Dr. Boone divided the group according to classification Monday.

Northwestern University
Five campus hospitals are to be built to make medical care available to Chicago's middle class.

Ohio Northern University
The ban on dancing is again being enforced on this campus. According to the president of the university, if anyone dances or if any fraternity conducts a dance, expulsions will follow.

Professor Frank Kleeberger, head of the men's physical education department of the University of California, has spent almost 11 years gathering data on the physical progress of the "average" college man.

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QUARTET RECEIVES PRAISE



The University Glee Club Quartet composed of Ronald Craven, tenor; William Wright, second tenor; Willis Hathaway, first bass; and Walter Kaufman, second bass, was given a stirring reception at the Ad Club banquet last Friday.

9 inches in his stocking feet. He should be able to do each of the following:

- Run the 100-yard dash in 13.5 seconds.
Broad jump in tennis shoes a distance of 19 1/2 inches.
Hand or fence vault 5 1/2 inches.
Scale a 12-foot wall in 11 seconds.
Dive head first over an obstacle 41 inches high.
Swim 25 yards free style in 1 1/2 minutes.
Swim at least 125 yards without stopping to float.
Carry another person through the water with any rescue hold for 1 1/2 minutes.

University of Arkansas
A recent graduate at the University was a married man with two children. In order to work his way through college and pay a \$1200 debt, he established a home laundry and "washed his way through college."

Marquette University
Students of this University are investigating the sand dunes on the shores of Lake Michigan, where Father Marquette is supposed to have been buried.

University of Iowa
"Points to be covered in an examination should be revealed to the student beforehand," says Dr. Ernest Horn, professor of education.

University of Washington
Marriage is good for students, say members of the faculty of the University.

University of Minnesota
Laziness is the cause of old age, according to Mrs. Margaret Blair, who has been an instructor at the University for 25 years.

Women who live out of town must have special permission to drive home after a dance at the University of Kansas.

WITTY TO ORATE IN PEACE EVENT
Winner of Second Place in Interstate Contest Last Year To Represent Willamette

Robert Witty, who won second place in the Pacific Coast Oratorical contest last year, was chosen in the tryouts held last Tuesday evening to represent Willamette in the State Peace Oratorical which will be held at Pacific College, April 8.

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PUBLICATION OF COLUMNS AT WASHINGTON DEBARRED

Student Magazine at Northern Institution Publishes Humorous Article on Lincoln

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash., Feb. 23, 1927.—(P. I. P.)—Publication of Columns, monthly magazine of the University of Washington student body, has been indefinitely suspended by the faculty.

In making this announcement, the faculty committee on student affairs said that a humorous article on the life of Abraham Lincoln, appearing in the February number of the magazine, had prompted them to order the suspension.

Bearcats Vanquish Pugnacious Loggers

Longer defense was checking closely, but Hartley and Reidel, both tall men, sidestepped to get a basket each in the early minutes of play, and in a little while the Bearcats held a 7-point lead.

It was Ashby's fighting spirit which inspired the Bearcat players in the second frame to overcome the superior team play of the Loggers, and in spite of continued close guarding by the Puget Sound defense, the Bearcats garnered nine field goals in this period.

Seven Point Lead
With six minutes to go, Willamette held a seven point margin, which was cut down by field goals contributed by Darrow, a substitute, and Wilson just before the shot closed the game.

The Loggers played a superior brand of team work throughout the whole game. Many of their attempted field goals were not converted, however, although they seemed to be deadly on free throws.

Wilson was high point man of the game with 13 points, and played a strong, cool game throughout. The Willamette scoring was evenly divided between all the members of the team, Hartley and Litchfield getting eight points each.

Trustees' Resolution Calls For Fulfilling Requirements in Law College This Fall

At a meeting of the board of trustees in Portland, Feb. 15, a resolution was passed, looking toward the standardization of the Willamette University Law School.

Standardization requirements, as fixed by the Association of American Law Schools, also calls for a minimum requirement of regular college work before a student may be admitted to the first year of law.

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Cause of Revolt Enforced Religion

(Continued from page 1)
with vital questions. Students go to sleep or translate French in chapel. The student is not so much at fault for his attitude, but he is at fault if he lets his perfectly honest question go unsettled.

It isn't the traditional questions of doctrine, such as fundamentalism or modernism, which are disturbing students. What they want to know is the social application of Jesus' teachings.

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It will be to them, in after-life, but one of the old traditions of Willamette which existed only as a myth. Students now on the campus do want religion, but they are sick of sentimentalism.

Editors Note—This is the second of a series of articles concerning subjects which will be broached at joint discussion group meetings sponsored by the two Y's.

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