



## SPRING ATHLETICS LOOKING UP FOR W. U.

### VETERAN MEN AVAILABLE

Schedule Not Yet Drawn—Some Plans Await Coach Keene

Spring sports at Willamette University took a decided impetus Monday when 25 men responded to the official call for baseball practice.



Only five lettermen in this sport are enrolled and eligible for competition, but a considerable number of new men are showing promise, and it is felt that Willamette will compete on even terms with other members of the new Northwest Conference.

On the mound the Cardinal and Gold men will be unusually strong with Ellis, two-year twirler, back in the harness, Robertson who alternated at the mound and second base last year will also be available.

If Fasnacht reports, his place as shortstop is practically assured as he performed well in this place last year. Towner will be back on the catcher's place and will continue to shout encouragement and advice to the team. Harriman reports as the only outfielder on last year's team.

No schedule for the season has been drawn up, but games will be played in this section of the conference with Pacific, Linfield, and College of Puget Sound. The winner of this competition will meet Whitman or the College of Idaho for the conference championship.

In track, Willamette will be well represented by Flesher, quarter miler, and half; Litchfield, Hartley and Stolzheise at the jumps and Stolzheise, Mudra and Taylor at the weights. Many new men are showing up well and there has been an encouraging turnout.

A dual track meet will be held with Linfield and Pacific probably this month; and May 22, the Northwest Conference will be held here.

No word has come from Coach Keene concerning spring football and the question of whether or not it will be held depends largely upon the spontaneous desire of the athletes and Mr. Keene's ability to secure a release from O. A. C. in order to hold the practice.

## HARRIET MONROE PORTLAND GUEST

Many From Salem Attend Lecture on Monday Evening

The Northwest has the J. K. Gill company of Portland to thank for many literary treats, and for a growing interest manifest in literature. Miss Harriet Monroe, editor of Poetry, magazine of verse, was a Portland lecturer this week as guest of that company.

Monday evening at Woman's Club Miss Monroe presented her own verse. She first received recognition in 1893 when called upon to write the Ode for the exposition in Chicago in that year.

A number of Salem writers and others interested in verse attended the lecture, among them Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Franklin.

## Dr. Mildred McBride of N. Y. Is Portland Visitor. Graduate of Willamette

Graduates of Willamette University have gone into many fields and are serving in many capacities. Dr. Mildred McBride is by no means least among the children of Alma Mater. She was graduated from the University of Oregon Medical College after receiving her bachelor's degree from Willamette University, and has been practicing medicine in New York City for several years.

## THE WALTER HINES PAGE SCHOOL

Formal instruction, it is announced will not be emphasized in the new Walter Hines Page School of International Relations to be established at Johns Hopkins University. Rather, it is planned to assemble information already existing in regard to world affairs and, in addition, to add to the total existing knowledge.

This procedure is regarded as essential to carry out the objects of the school, which briefly, are: To furnish means for research on the underlying facts and forces of international relations and to provide for more systematic study along such lines with an aim to correlate the results.

The more familiar methods of formal instruction, such as the lecture plan, are to be discarded in favor of extensive research work. Lectures are to be cut to a minimum, being given only when something new is to be presented. Personal initiation will have free reign. Analysis and discussion of the findings will supplement the customary classroom work.

Thus, the school will beside training experts in the field of international relations, supply a great mass of information which will be readily available for future use. It is significant that, for this purpose, the prevailing methods of instruction have been abandoned. Progress of the school will bear close watching for the possible effect on the present-day educational methods that this less formal type of instruction may have.

## CLASSES AGAINST SENIOR ORAL EXAMS

First Hand Evidence is Proof of Student's Thought On Matter

Wanted, quickly: Arguments in favor of the final oral examinations in major subjects.

The Freshman says, "No graduation for me."

The Sophomore declares, "Not fair."

The Junior concludes, "Terribly terrible."

The senior quavers, "Why pick on us?"

Three years, four months and approximately 16 days await Ruth Margaret Hall before the graduation exercises of her class of '29.

However, that is close enough to give her a very definite opinion about the final oral examinations. Accordingly, as she adjusted her green ribbon, in my room I questioned her a bit.

"Well, I guess if the outgoing exam is as hard to pass as the incoming one, I'll never need worry whether or not I'll graduate. I'll know I won't!"

Her mouth started toward her ears on one side and towards her chin on the other as she considered the matter.

## VICTOR CARLSON ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Mildred Gilbert Resigns Staff Because of Ill Health

The associate editorship has been a matter of change this year. The first appointment was that of Cornelius Bateson, now no longer a member of the Willamette University Student Body. He was succeeded by Miss Mildred Gilbert whose resignation has been accepted, because of ill health.

The Collegian announces the appointment of Victor Carlson, member of the class of '27, and of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity as associate editor for the remainder of the year. Mr. Carlson, since his return to school has served as athletic reporter and forensic writer. He has a wealth of practical experience in newspaper work, and is interested vitally in campus activities.

## FUMBLING SPEAKERS

Too little time is given to teaching the technique of oral presentation of facts. The average student can think only on paper, if at all.

In the olden days students learned orations and studied elocution. They learned to think on their feet. Today the average student has little or no extemporaneous ability. He never stops to think, and then says little or nothing.

The college does not need to make orators, but it does need to teach students to present what they have to say in an orderly and understandable fashion. The student should be taught to think before he speaks and then to speak, not fumble.

—U. of K.

## NOVEL DEBATE FOR SILVERTON AUDIENCE

W. U. MEETS WHEATON

Advertisement Good; Unprejudiced Crowd Guaranteed

A new idea in intercollegiate debating, originated in the West by Prof. Horace C. Ralaskopf, Willamette Coach, will be tried on Monday night, April 5, when Wheaton College of Wheaton, Illinois, will send a debate team to meet representatives of Willamette, before the Parent-Teachers' Association of Silverton. Ralph Peoples and Joel Berreman of Willamette, and the negative of the Child Labor question against the Wheaton affirmative.

The purpose of holding the debate out of Salem and the University is to get the speakers before an unprejudiced public; to advertise the University and its activity in forensic work; and to do public service by serving as a source of information to people in general in placing both sides of a live question before the people for discussion and decision.

This is the first time a debate has been held outside of the local environment, and if the plan is a successful one, at least one debate of this nature will be arranged each year.

This contest represents Ralph Peoples' first attempt at inter-collegiate debate. He is a freshman and was highly successful in high school forensic activity. This debate will serve as a test for his future ability in the debate field for Willamette.

Three years ago when Willamette made its historic trip into the middle west and east to meet leading colleges, Wheaton college was met and defeated on the World Court question. No decision will be given in the contest Monday night, but the rivalry evoked in the previous contest should make this one most interesting. Groups of Willamette students are planning to motor to Silverton to hear the debate.

One way of keeping ourselves from moving around during our leisure time is to have some interesting book on our tables, which we may pick up and read whenever we have the opportunity. Some may say we have reading enough in our college courses but reading for exercise is labor, while reading what we wish to read is pleasure.—Metall Daily.

All too little appreciation is given to that large percentage of the University who are commonly known as "flinders." The term is a significant one. We own many beautiful ferns. The flinders are up and down, erratic; but the flinders, there.—Dakota Daily Student.

## MARY FINDLEY TO GO ON SHERWOOD EDDY TOUR—SAILS IN JUNE

Miss Mary E. Findley, one of Willamette's most prominent alumnae has been recently honored by an invitation to join the Sherwood Eddy tour of Europe this summer. The tour, which was explained in a recent edition of this paper, is comprehensive, and of great educational value. Only one hundred persons in the United States have been invited, and Miss Findley is indeed favored.

Miss Findley graduated from Willamette in 1920, and has since then taken an active interest in all campus activities. While attending Willamette she distinguished herself in athletics, and especially in tennis. After her graduation, she took post graduate work at Columbia University. Recently she has been employed as director of religious education at the First Methodist Church here.

She will sail on June 14th, and will return here in September.

## FELLOWSHIP TOUR OPEN TO STUDENTS

LOW EXPENSE A FEATURE

Annual Voyage to Include Extended Trip in Many Lands

Students contemplating an inexpensive trip abroad this summer, particularly those interested in the British Isles, should know of the existence of the Holiday Fellowship Association, a non-profit-making organization which has as its purpose, "to organize holiday making, to provide for the healthy enjoyment of leisure, to encourage love of the open air, and to promote social and international friendship."

President of the association is Mr. Charles Trevelyan, member of parliament and ex-president of the board of education.

The Holiday Fellowship, as yet known to few Americans, has for more than thirty years been helping British young people to get the most out of their vacations with the least expenditure. Since the war they have been joined by an increasing number of students and teachers from every corner of Europe. Last year the number of Swedes, Danes, Dutch and Germans exceeded the American quota which meant that the few American students while they enjoyed great popularity, found themselves the target of more questions and requests to interpret the American point of view than they could adequately satisfy.

The Holiday Fellowship is by no means an exclusively academic group. The host at any one of the simple life "centers" maintained in nineteen of the most beautiful sea and mountain locations of England, Scotland, Wales, Switzerland, France and Germany, is often a conservative Cambridge or Oxford student. But he is equally likely to be a Clyde-side Socialist, a conscientious objector and a labor candidate for parliament. Every point of view is represented among the guests who represent widely varying tastes and circumstances and the resultant discussions are illuminating to the extreme.

There is no quicker or surer way for an absolute stranger to leap directly into the life of the country and into a sure welcome from a group of congenial companions than to frequent the H. F. centers. Everyone is on his own, there are no cliques, the formality of introductions is waived. The myth of British aloofness which originated with Americans who spend a few weeks in English city hotels in the company of their fellow-countrymen, restricting their contact with the natives to bits of conversation with waiters and taxi-drivers, vanishes into thin air.

The Holiday Fellowship is not intended for idlers or persons in ill health. It is for vigorous men and women who can enjoy a ten-mile hike, exploring quiet roads unknown to motorists and climbing every peak in sight and still have enough pep left over at night to take part in an impromptu play, a vaudeville performance, an open air concert or a political discussion.

Living accommodations are comfortable but offer no luxury. As the Welsh reader, guest, also in administrative meetings, accommodations are two persons each. At Swansea on the south coast, converted army huts are used and at Clarnagh, Kerry, in the Lake District an old mill has been transformed into two fine student-houses, and the building is deemed to provide a retreat with (Continued on page 1)

## BETA CHI ALPHA PLEDGES ELEVEN

Second Season Sees Wonderful Growth in New Organization

Delta Chapter of Beta Chi Alpha, national honorary fraternity for the betterment of college annals announces the pledging of Adelia Gates, Mildred McKillop, Letha Miller, Phoebe Smith, Wayne Crow, Claire Geddes, Walter Huff, Kenneth Layviollette, Kenneth Litchfield, Hugh McGilvra, and George Rigby.

Beta Chi Alpha was founded in 1924 at Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Delta chapter was organized at Willamette University in 1925 with 11 charter members, Professor Horace G. Williston serving as faculty member and advisor. Ann Silver, editor of the '26 Wallulah and member of the class of '26 is president. The outstanding event of the year in the life of the fraternity is the annual banquet, at which time the Wallulah is formally presented to the Student Body.

The number of national honorary societies is increasing on our campus; this fact indicates a recognition of the worth of the university, and the addition of such a fraternity as Beta Chi Alpha is to be considered an honor.

The Nebraska Agricultural College is preparing the March issue of the new publication, "The Nebraska Economic Situation," for the purpose of aiding farmers who are cooperating with the extension service and the rural economics department in keeping cost accounts of the various farming operations on their farms. In this issue is a brief summary of the economic conditions in Nebraska at the present time.

## THEY'RE NOT CHEAP SKATES, WHICH HELPS

NATIONS YOUTH ADVANCING

Mother's Treasure Rifled for Too Costly Loot

Willamette students have in times past been dubbed as adolescents much to their chagrin and unwillingness in accepting the classification. However, evidence of an indisputable variety seems to be stacking up against the students. The latest manifestation of the adolescent mind taking the form of roller skates.

Roller skates have long served a useful purpose. They have served as a means of entertainment and conveyance for exploration into the outside world for children for whom the back yard sand pile had lost its charm. Also, roller skates have not been without practical value. Clerks in a large mail order house in Portland have long used roller skates without being the inspiration of more than a half column newspaper story.

To trace the exact course of the introduction of the roller skate to the Willamette campus is a mystery the unravelling of which ought to challenge the resourcefulness of the contemporary collegiate historian. Reed College is said to have skated for several years, but the introduction of the fad into the state schools seems to have been of recent date. From these institutions of higher learning the fashion has spread to the different high schools of the state and incidentally to Willamette University.

From a men's group in the neighborhood of Salem, the first contingent of gallant young Marmions came galloping out of the west. By the time spring vacation began the fad had obtained considerable momentum, in fact, the supply of the hardware stores of this particular type of pedlar facilitators was running low.

Those who did not have the wherewithal to purchase the coveted articles of hardware pruned themselves to go home and ransack among mother's hoards for her big grown up boy in hopes that among the long ago shorn curl and soiled first pair of shoes might be found a pair of cast off roller skates symbol of a supposed-to-be-forever-past adolescence in some young man's life.

However, there is one thing to be thankful for—this is that the girls, in order to keep the pace with the boys in their search for youth have not taken to wearing hair ribbons and carrying dolls as was done in some Portland schools. Also, quick wits seem to be holding fair to slip about the humble roller skates in the wretched accounts of the holidays. (Continued on page 1)

## University of Oregon Combined Glee Clubs Please Salem Crowd

The Men's and Women's Glee clubs of the University of Oregon were presented in concert at the Hellig Theatre Tuesday evening, March 23rd. The clubs traveled with a large orchestra. The University has seldom if ever sent so large a group on tour, and the concerts have never been of a finer caliber.

The Salem audience was large and appreciative, showing the students from Eugene that they were behind them.

Dr. John Stuart-Thomson of Jersey is one of the authors testifying by invitation before the House of Representatives on House Joint Resolution No. 63 of the present 69th Congress, Hearings, Page 109 &c. America under the aegis of our Congress is soon to call another world-conference of the nations in the effort to suppress the opium trade and habit. Dr. Thomson's books which attack the evil are "China Revolutionized," "The Chinese," "Fil of our Philippines," "Bud & Bamboo of China." He has had extensive contact with the soil in his native lair for he was for years manager of the Pacific Mail & Togo Kisen Kaisha trans-Pacific S.S. company's at Hong Kong and had occasion to travel in most of the Far East and Equatorial lands and islands whence opium, etc., emanate. Dr. Thomson takes an advanced position. He would advance the matter from the quiescent moral and educational field to the police, judicial, financial field and therefore would appeal to and inform Police Superintendents, financiers, druggists, judges. He would insist that opium as a means and backbone of finance in India, Persia, and even Japan (morphia) be discontinued just as we extirpated the lottery as a financial method. On this crux the Geneva and Shanghai conferences split. Thomson links crime and drugs to the extent of 75%.

He has been invited to attend the Philadelphia conference. He opened the last Oriental conference at Clark University which publishes his speech in their "Journal of Race Development." Door 95 referred to is a whole education on the drug evil and should be in police schools, on library tables, high schools and college curricula.

Plato, who first advanced argument in favor of systematic education and might properly be called the "father of educational processes," believed that Truth should be subjugated to the Ideal. Aristotle, who was stimulated to writing by his opposition to Plato's works, took the opposite stand—and thus has it continued down to date.—California Grizzly.

## BERRERMAN SPEAKS FOR WILLAMETTE

Rhoten Makes Second in the Tryout for the Contest

Joel V. Berreman, two year debate participant, Chairman of the Forensic Council, and President of the Bar W Club, one of Willamette's stellar platform performers, has been chosen to represent the Cardinal and Gold in the annual extemporaneous contest of the Pacific Forensic League which will be held Thursday, April 8, at Washington State College. Mr. Berreman won the right to participate by winning out in the tryouts over a group of eight competitors. George Rhoten took second place. Mr. Berreman will leave for Pullman next Wednesday to attend the business meeting of the League. The contest probably will be held Thursday night. Mr. Berreman will be accompanied by Coach Horace G. Ralaskopf, Willamette's faculty representative.

This will be Willamette's second year of participation in this contest. Last year, Ward Southworth tied for fourth place in the contest at Stanford University. Members of the League are Oregon Agricultural College, University of Oregon, Stanford University, University of Southern California, Whitman College, Washington State College and Willamette University.

The question used this year will be the general topic of "The Tendency to Place Increased Power and Responsibility in the Federal Government and to Lessen the Power and Responsibility of the Various State Governments."

There can be no denying that tradition carries over as great influence in molding the character of the student body as the University itself. In most cases, perhaps, greater.—The Tulane Hallbulletin.

## MAKE WAY FOR THE QUEEN—WHICH QUEEN

CAST VOTE ON THE TRIO

Ballot Open Friday, April 2nd, Close Race Predicted

"Make way for the Queen today!" What co-ed would not be a Queen, even if it were but for a day, or a week-end? From time immemorial, Willamette's fairest co-eds have reigned over the festivities of Junior Week-End. Who will wear the crown this year? Queen Lucia held sway last year, and before here were Queen Kathleen, Queen Esther, Queen Emma, Queen Mary, and a long line of others, a succession of the fairest and the best. At the last student body meeting Hazel Malmsten, Jessie Elyus, and Myrtle Jensen were nominated, one of whom is to be Willamette's queen this May-Day.

If it is Queen Hazel, then our queen will be a graduate of the high school of Vernonia, Oregon. Miss Malmsten is president of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority, a past president of the Philodossian Literary society, a member of the French Club, and has been active on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and Christian Council. Her major is in French, and she plans to make teaching her profession. After graduating from high school, she taught for a year in the schools of her home city.

Or if it is Queen Jessie, our queen will be a graduate of the high school of Wenatchee, Washington. She is vice president of the A. S. B. W., manager of Beta Chi sorority, and past president of the Philodossians also. During the last Junior Week-End she took part in the Junior play, as the maid in "Mr. Plin Passes By." She is majoring in domestic science.

And if it is to be Queen Myrtle, we will have a queen who is a graduate of Salem, Ill., and whose home is in Salem. She is secretary-treasurer of Pi Gamma Mu, treasurer of Adelanto Literary society, and a member of Beta Chi sorority. She has been active on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, being treasurer at present, and for three years she has represented the "Spirit of Y. W. C. A." in the recognition service of that organization. Her major is history, and she plans to teach upon graduation.

All three of these women stand high in scholarship, and all have been popular upon the campus during the last four years.

The election of May Queen is to be held in Eaton Hall, on next Friday, April 2nd. A very close vote is predicted, and although only one can be queen, the others are sure, at least, of the honor which is only second, that of being Maids-of-Honor to the Queen.

The intelligent undergraduates will not be sidetracked by a superabundance of outside activities; the "dumbbell" will not get an education no matter how well he may be cloistered in the halls of learning.—The Tulane Hallbulletin.

Opportunities are here today just as they have been in all days gone by, and just as they will be in all the days that are to come. They are here and will be for those who have the capacity to think and plan, who are industrious, and who have the ability to execute.—Palo Alto Times.

## EASTER SERVICE OF Y. W. THURSDAY

Mrs. John Reed is Leader, Special Music for Occasion Being Planned

The Young Women's Christian Association has planned a beautiful program for the regular Thursday meeting which will be in harmony with the Easter season. Spring flowers and special music will emphasize the Easter spirit and make the service one of beauty. Mrs. John Reed will give one of her lovely talks on some Easter topic.

This is the first meeting of the new Y. W. year and will be held under the direction of Elizabeth Silver, the newly elected president. Elizabeth Silver and members of the outgoing and incoming cabinets are planning to attend the cabinet training school that will be held the week-end on the O. A. C. campus. Miss Henrietta Thomson, the Y. W. secretary of foreign relations, and many local Y. W. secretaries will lead at the conference.

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Two thousand years ago a Man was crucified for a dream. That dream was of world brotherhood and peace. The man was Jesus the Christ.

That dream was of a warless world internationally, nationally, a warless world among groups, among men, and in the hearts of men. Two thousand years have passed, and just now are we beginning to sense what the realized dream might mean to the world for which it came into being.

The strife of a thousand battles is recorded in our history. Have all the battles that are to be here recorded? It could be, if we willed it so. To us is the great challenge of world peace most clear, because in our day has come the most universal recognition of the right and progress of peace.

The anniversary of the crucifixion of Christ can mean a renewed dedication of our lives to the cause of peace. Will it?

We note that petitions for the candidacy for student body offices must be filed before April 17th. This leads us to remember that there is seldom any keen interest in elections at Willamette. This leads us to wonder why. This leads us to think of other whys, which in turn makes us think of all the citizens in the United States who do not use their vote. This makes us wonder if many of the Willamette students are not pretty much like the 95%, instead of resembling closely the 5% which they are supposed to be.

AFTER LOCARNO—GENEVA

The promise which Locarno gave to the world of a new era among nations seem over-shadowed at the present moment by the controversy over council seats for Poland and Germany in the League of Nations. France, in her insistence on a seat for Poland if Germany is to be admitted, seems to have forgotten the spirit of Locarno in a last stand for the old balance of power idea in Europe. The determined opposition to the France-Poland stand has culminated in the present crisis.

Yet the situation is not without its brighter aspects. One is the gathering of many nations about the council table where these differences are being openly aired, rather than permitted to take the old routes of secret international diplomacy. Such gatherings suggest discussion as a mode for settlement of disputes rather than arms, which means a chance of focus in international relationships.

Even more promising is the intense interest in the league situation on the part of the people of the nations concerned. Popular interest in such problems affords a real weapon for the solution of world ills, for statesmen will thus be held to strict account for their actions, which is primarily essential to any lasting peace.

The breaking of the deadlock by the voluntary withdrawal of Sweden and Czechoslovakia from the council to permit Poland's election to membership seems halted for the moment by the opposition of Brazil. An adjournment may be taken to permit a longer parley.

Despite the present gloom, the signatory powers of the Locarno agreements have issued a joint communique attesting to their firm resolve to maintain and develop the work of peace realized there. Nations, as well as individuals, are thus forced to realize how imperative is the need for co-operation.—U. of K.

The "Renaissance Theatre" of London has revived the play "The White Devil," 1608, by John Webster, "next greatest tragedian to Shakespeare" (see World Travel Q'tly London Jan-Apr. 1926 p 103). This Webster was father of Governor John Webster, 5th Colonial governor of Connecticut, 1656, who was founder of the Webster family in America. Among his descendants are: Pelatiah Webster, author, architect and inventor of the entire U. S. constitution, (according to the government's history U. S. Senate document 461 of 1908 which was re-

printed in all the American press in 1908 but which should be reissued to a nation that soon forgets, as much of our constitutional and other American history is at present being distorted on a large scale; for instance the history of the constitution that the New York Times printed March 7, 1926 p X 17 is entirely false and contrary to the government history mentioned; Noah Webster; Commander Chas. R. Webster of the Albany artillery under Washington, and his son, Adj. General Matthew By Webster, who was Lafayette's second from Hudson to Albany. Dr. Thomas has the badges they wore.

World Travel for January on page 76, also reproduces an excellent illustration furnished by Dr. Thomson and President Olds, of the majestic Noah Webster memorial at Amherst University, the college founded by Noah Webster and which is the Alma Mater of President Coolidge.

Dr. John Stuart-Thomson, author and Far East explorer who is literary executor of the Webster-Thomson family, recently gave out through the Associated Press of New York City, Noah Webster's unpublished letter of Sept. 23, 1823, to Chas. R. Webster, announcing the completion of the dictionary at the college limits of his ancestors at Cambridge, England, after 26 years labor in America and the expenditure of his private fortune of \$30,000, a large sum in those uninfated days.

The relation of the Washington, Webster, Thomson families was very close. General Thomson was one of Washington's generals. Chas. Thomson, as secretary of the Constitutional Convention and Continental Congress, officially escorted Washington from Mount Vernon to New York City, including him as first president at Wall and Broad; see Life of Washington by Chief Justice Marshall.

Washington asked Noah Webster three times to become his private secretary and they visited and corresponded about the matter but instead Noah and Chas. R. Webster founded and edited the second and third papers of New York City and the first two of Albany to defend Washington's administration. Albany raised two civic monuments to Chas. R. Webster in Rural Cemetery and Washington Park; see Albany Journal June 10, 1922, page 2.

Dr. Thomas is working for a suitable national memorial to "Pelatiah Webster, America's federal, Constitutional Father," for which he has the only portrait model and portrait extant. He also suggests that the portrait statue of Noah Webster done by Ives at Rome (of which he has photo), for the Hartford, Conn., state house, be completed. See Brooklyn Eagle, July 30, 1922, page D 17; Life of Noah Webster by Ford; Governor John Webster history; Dunfruline Scotland Journal, Dec. 13, 1924, page 11; World Travel, London, October, 1924, Apr. 1925, Jan. 1926.

John Stuart-Thomson—see "Who's Who."

HOW LONG IS A LECTURE?

Just how imperative is it for students to study their folders and their ears at five minutes of, when they can't possibly escape before the hour ends? Is it impossible for a lecturer to say anything worth while after having talked for forty-five minutes, or is the warning chick a restless gesture called forth by too much coffee and too many cigarettes?

Once in a while the last fragments of a lecture tend to reiterate some already lucid principle. More often than not, the final minutes are employed in the summary, the gist of the day's lecture. Common necessity, then, rather than common politeness, should make people listen to the bitter-end.

If, on the other hand, the sheer rudeness of which we are guilty every day, is to be accounted for by nervous unrest, perhaps the neurotics could, at a given signal, close their folders and cough in unison. This would eliminate the repetition of noises, and to a degree, aid the lecturer who combats the barrage of folders with a hopeless, futile politeness.—I. J.

SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER

Yesterday at noon the gates of the Kansas State penitentiary at Lansing, swung back to allow Ray H. Foor, two years an inmate, to make exit.

Today at noon, twenty-four hours later, Foor was united in marriage with Miss Averell Gay, "a pretty red haired girl from Wichita."

Two years ago, down at Wichita, Foor was charged with first degree murder for the killing of a patrolman in a Wichita dance hall. He was found guilty of fourth degree manslaughter and has just finished his term in the penitentiary.

Moral—if one experiences difficulties in outliving the female of the species like the matrimonial not purchase a revolver and dogaway with a would-be enforcer of the law meanwhile getting one's self punctured a few times in a resulting "heroic" stand against would-be enforcers.

Such a procedure, with the accompanying over-exploitation it will be sure to receive at the hands of newspapers, is almost certain to bring a minimum of half-a-dozen proposals from the opposite sex, imbued with their own kind of hero-worship, in addition to an abundance of flowers and sweets while recuperating from the aforementioned heroic stand.

Now upon his release, he steps out of the penitentiary to be greeted by his wife-to-be, one of the scores of women who were attracted to him during his jail sojourn.

Willamette Writers

DIFFICULTIES

A shining throng of difficulties loomed on a city street, And all the weary folk that saw, Pained with far lighter feet

There came a man, and he was blind Led by a dog and cart Yet when he smiled I knew I'd found Difficulties in his heart.

—RUTH HEINECK

THE MIST

Don't you love the mist? It just creeps down all dreamy-like And hushes the ugly things away, And makes a mystery of earth. I love a misty day.

Don't you love the mist? The city, grayish little birds sit still and ruffle up their clothes. They seem quite out of sorts because The mist has wet their toes.

Don't you love the mist? You walk along so cautiously And feel all quivery, for folks say 'Most anything can come to pass Upon a misty day.

—SUSIE CHURCH

TO A GARTER SNAKE

I had thought I could not know a garter snake, That his thoughts were the most removed from mine. That he knew no world together. It is not so.

Small striped snake Crushed upon the pavement there, Somewhere something hurts something because you no more move; And were I lying motionless there in the sun Somewhere something would hurt something because of me. I move you to the dew-dam grass beside the road— It will not help the something, but it will help me To sense the more that somewhere something hurts something because you no more move. And to sense too that the heart of your something Is no less articulate than that of mine would be.

—ELIZABETH HYDE

THE LIE

"Love is what makes the world go round," I've heard since I was born, But someone told a lie, because Love came to me one morn, And in the instant that its touch Burned me with ecstasy, The earth and all the stars were stilled Throughout infinity.

—SUSIE CHURCH

BROWN GIRL

I give you this ring With its curious brown stone Because you are my little brown girl. Your hair is brown— Brown, with a gleam like sunlight

You'll look right and feel fine, with one our shoe shines. Two shops ready to give you the best. The Shyne Shoppe I and II at 439 State St., and the U. S. Bank Bldg

WALK INN A DIXIE for You and An Ice Cold Drink

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HAVE YOU SEEN OUR NEW SHOES at \$4.85 and \$5.85? Kafeteria Shoe Store

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That starts from the edges of dunks cloud, And your eyes are brown, Like shadowy retreats Spashed with the rood of mine joy, Sparrows sing in your eyes. Your hair and your eyes are brown— And even the mist can't see you. Your most shining beams are never seen.

Like brown beams in the wind They are invisible. Your eyes and your hair and your dress are brown. You are all above, my little girl, Brown, and turbulent with the com motion of joy! You are my little brown girl— My golden girl— And I give this ring With its living brown stone To you.

—RUTH HEINECK

"You poor girl, isn't it too bad you didn't get to go home? Weren't you homesick? We had such a lovely time; you ought to see my new dresses, etc. etc." This was the usual line of push that was thrown at us Sunday evening because we were detained here for various reasons. At first, we didn't mind it; answered them quite sweetly, as is our habit, but when one well-meaning damsel exclaimed in horrified tones, "I can't understand it; there were no keen men here," a young Frosh, very grumpy, yet haughty, replied, "Oh, I don't know, just because the Kappas were not conspicuous around the landscape, is no sign at all of them left." I valiantly agreed with her. I had to. One does not argue with her room-mate.

"And did you have lots to eat? I brought just oodles back with me. Don't you want to come down?" Isn't it strange? The ideas get ("Dumb," I muttered, under my breath). To the fair questioner I replied with all the coldness I could muster, "Do you think we starved? We received our boxes too." And I tore madly from the room, wishing that there had been a train wreck or some of the relatives of those simple souls (minded as well, no doubt) had become very ill so that their offspring could not return. They were such bors with their asking questions.

Oh, I almost forget to mention the Oregon girls. Their concert was rather good. So was the pungent blue atmosphere that pervaded one of the rooms. Did the ancestors of this esteemed brick-pile rise up in their graves, I'll bet more than one harp string snapped in the missionary of Paradise. They were a change, those girls from Oregon. "But what did you do?"

"Oh, we fooled around the tennis courts." "Is that why your wrist is all bandaged?" "You see that's a different story."

"One night Margaret Johnson was going to be out rather late, so I tied a rope around it (my wrist) and it was sore, because pulling on the rope cut it. Who pulled? Oh, I don't know, but— The last train load is back again, do we sigh with relief? I'll say we do—not!!

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UNIVERSITY NOTES

Two new platform men for Willamette were given a test last night at the labor temple when a debate contest was held with Lincoln College on the child labor question. No decision was rendered.

Charles Redding, veteran member, together with Lee Cross and two boys with representatives of Willamette. The debate was held before the labor group for the purpose of determining the effectiveness of educational workers before an audience of men who are in a position to maintain the beneficial effects of child labor and the effectiveness of both Federal and State regulations.

An interesting discussion followed the debate.

Mrs. Effert H. Berry is quite seriously ill in the Willamette Sanitarium. Her illness is following a major operation which was performed Tuesday of spring vacation week.

Cornelius Bateson, ex-'26, was a campus visitor yesterday.

Dr. Selva Bright Laughlin presented his illustrated lecture on Palestine Tuesday night before the Woman's club.

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

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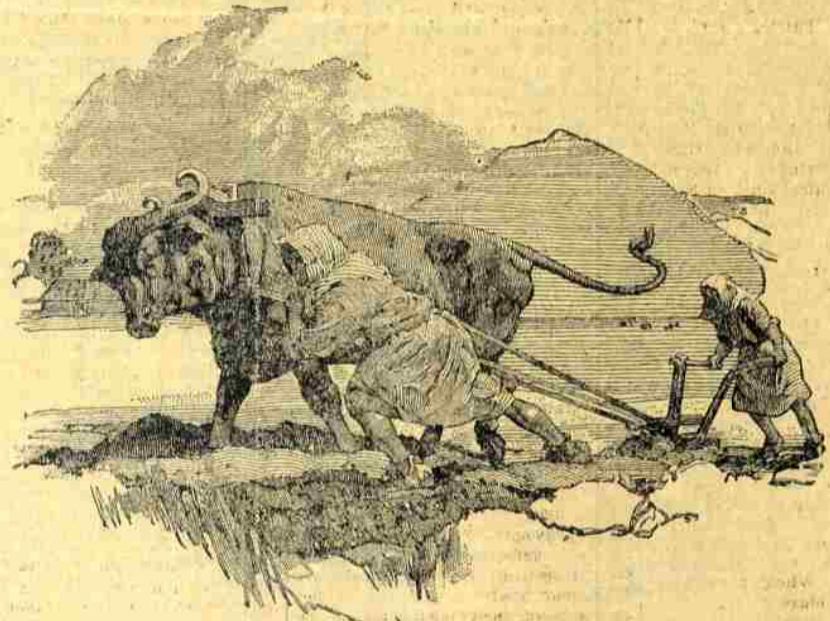
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TENNIS SUPPLIES WILSON RACKETS See the "Leviathon"—It's a Beauty Rackets Restrung HAUSER BROS. 372 State Street



The Ox Woman

On an East Indian farm, where the crop is tea, a wooden plow turns up the rich black soil. A woman drives, another woman pulls—and a black ox pulls beside her.

Six hours under a tropical sun, a bowl of cold rice—and six hours more. Then the woman goes to her bed of rushes, and the beast to his mud stall. Tomorrow will be the same.

The American home has many conveniences. But many American women often work as hard as their Oriental sisters. They toil at the washtub, they carry water, they churn by hand—all tasks which electricity can do for them at small cost, in half the time.

The labor-saving possibilities of electricity are constantly becoming more widely recognized. And the social significance of the release of the American woman from physical drudgery, through the increasing use of electricity in and about the home, will appeal instantly to every college man and woman.

GENERAL ELECTRIC GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

# Society

Spring comes but once a year and college students have much reason to believe that with spring comes our old friend Cupid. Several campus engagements were the occasion for gay social events of the past two weeks.

The Woman's Glee club has returned to the campus with high spirits after an altogether successful trip to southern Oregon.

On March 18th, Miss Gladys Smith became the bride of Lloyd Kercher of Toledo, Oregon. Mrs. Kercher was a Freshman at Willamette University last year, and was, prior to her marriage a student at the Bellingham Normal School, where the ceremony took place. The wedding came as a complete surprise to her many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Kercher will make their home in Toledo, where Mr. Kercher is in business.

At a 5 o'clock luncheon on March 24th at her home in Prosser, Wash., Miss Ruth Drew announced her engagement to Fred Crawford of Prosser. A color scheme of green and white was effectively worked out and in the decoration of the dining room and the table itself. The announcement was made known by clever hand-painted card favors which disclosed the pictures of the couple enclosed in a balloon tire.

Miss Drew is a member of the class of '27, and is a Chresto. Mr. Crawford is a graduate of Prosser High school, and is engaged in business at that place.

Miss Ann Lavender, '24, is a Salem visitor this week. She is teaching in Vashon Island, Wash. Miss Lavender is a member of the Beta Chi sorority and Adelante literary society.

The Epsilon Delta Mu fraternity announces the formal initiation of Curtis Reid, Oak Grove, '29; Wilburn Swafford, Salem, '29; George Gould, Dallas, '28; John Hendrick, Chehalis, '29; and Beach Patton, Oak Grove, '28.

Geraldine Cook spent the week of spring vacation in southern Oregon with Laura Best. Miss Best is a graduate of Willamette University in the class of '24.

The Beta Chi sorority entertained formally at a St. Patrick's Day dinner, Wednesday, the 17th. The hostesses were: Remoh Tryer, Helen Arpke, Grace White, Ruth Hewitt, Louise Nunn, Phoebe Smith, Lenore McKinnis, Beatrice Lockhart, Genevieve Thompson, and June Gains. Their guests included Frederick Arpke, Carlton Gains, Charles Nunn, Ronald McKinnis, and Egbert Thompson.

Miss Mildred Herwig, ex-'27, entertained at tea for a number of the Beta Chi sorority at her home in Portland during the spring vacation. Mrs. Forest Herbaugh poured, assisted in serving by Beatrice Lockhart and Carolyn Parker.

Two engagements have been announced at the Beta Chi sorority house the last weeks, that of Lois Nye, ex-'27, to Leonard Satchell, '24, and of Cleo Weddie, '27, to Leroy Hiatt, '26.

April 5—Debate Wheaton College.  
April 9—Senior class party.  
April 9—Junior class party.  
April 9—Sophomore class party.  
April 9—Freshman class party.  
April 10—Classical club.  
April 14—Women's Debate with Albany.  
April 16—Women's Glee club concert.  
April 17—Co-Ed carnival.  
April 23—Cosmopolitan club program.

Special work on ladies' shoe shining at The Shynne Shoppe 1 and 11 at 439 State St., and U. S. Bank Bldg.—Adv.

## Announcing

Soon completed, our new annex Party Room for 21, Banquet Room for 50. 10 new booths. We will then be able to care for you.

# The SPA

April 24—Kappa Gamma Rho banquet.  
April 28—Women's debate with C. P. S.

April 29—Beta Chi Alpha banquet.  
April 30—Junior week-end.  
May 1—Junior week-end.  
May 7—Bar W club banquet.  
May 7—Ball and Chain club party.  
May 8—Beta Chi party.  
May 8—Delta Phi party.  
May 8—Alpha Phi Alpha party.  
May 8—Realtal music department.  
May 14—Philodossion party.  
May 14—Adelante party.  
May 14—Chrestomathian party.  
May 14—Clonion party.  
May 15—Geology trip.  
May 18—Recited music department.  
May 21—Women's Glee club party.  
May 22—Alpha Psi Delta picnic.  
May 22—Sigma Tau party.  
May 22—Epsilon Delta Mu party.  
May 28—Junior-Senior banquet.  
May 28—Sophomores entertain freshmen.  
May 29—W club picnic.  
June 4—Ball and Chain club party.  
June 5—Philodossion picnic.  
June 5—Chrestomathian picnic.  
June 5—Clebanon picnic.  
June 11—Adelante banquet.  
June 12—Class day.  
June 12—President's reception.  
June 13—Baccalaureate sermon.  
June 14—Commencement.  
June 14—Alumni banquet.  
June 16—Examinations end.

Twenty-six universities and colleges in the United States are now using the Congressional Library system of cataloging. Among the most prominent are: Cornell, Johns Hopkins, Yale, California, Harvard, Chicago and Michigan universities.

From \$125 to \$150 is used each year to replace magazines taken from the library at the Indiana University English students and prospective teachers seem to be the worst offenders, according to the librarian.

### TWO INDICTMENTS OF HIGHER EDUCATION

"My university failed me. It taught me idealism when I needed realism. It drew me in, a fisherman. It did not advise me, and let me learn when it was too late, and then turned me out, four years behind the man who did not go." This is the criticism that Emmett V. Mann makes of his Alma Mater just six months after getting his A. B.—six months in which he has been struggling to meet the world, six months during which he has been regretting the history, philosophy, theory and facts with which he crammed his mind while at college. Mr. Mann blames the University of Nebraska for wasting four years of his life, and then leaving him absolutely untrained to meet the world and its problems. If the family business circle has not reserved a special gap in its ranks into which the graduate may easily slip, the broad flying jump in the world is not accompanied by a dazzling train of glory, but rather by an unparadisiacal hard reception at the close of the magnificent leap. Mr. Mann does not criticize without offering a remedy. He vigorously suggests that a \$15,000 a year man "who has trained men and knows men, be substituted for the history, geography, Latin and economics instructors. Universities should institute vocational guidance departments with men of this caliber at the head, interviewing and advising every Freshman and Senior. Finally, these departments should get each man a job for which he will be suited. "If the head of the department is the right kind of man, and if he creates the right kind of a department, he will save 100 years of wasted lives every year."

Further criticism of our modern college comes from Thomas R. Duncan, an undergraduate at Drake University. Whether our institutions of learning are really deteriorating and lapsing into social bazaars, or whether the restlessness and discontent of adolescence is once again exhibiting itself, is a debatable question.

Mr. Duncan derides college life in biting terms: "If William Shakespeare were a student in a modern American college, he would be politely snubbed. Lord Byron would be hooted from the campus before a week had passed, and Swift or Voltaire would not be allowed to attend classes more than three days.

"The University of today is an immense varnishing works, where one learns to dance, play bridge and poker, carry a load of alcohol gracefully, and incidentally learns to invent clever excuses for undone work.

"It is not at all difficult to obtain a degree from the Universities in Middle America; classes are meant to be only slight unpleasant interruptions of the social whirl.

"One half of the people in our colleges should not be there. They have neither inclination nor the capacity for a rigorous course of study. Our universities need a general house-cleaning. They should be cleared of the rubbish of athletics, fraternities, and sororities."—Barnard Bulletin.

### EPSILON DELTA MU ANSWERS CALL OF GREAT OPEN SPACES

The Epsilon Delta Mu fraternity have answered the call of the wild in a unique manner, and are constructing a log cabin on the Santiam which shall be the official frat den for the brethren. The structure is 26x16 feet of peeled logs, and is being raised under the supervision of Lloyd Thompson and Paul Johnson. The cabin is located some two miles from Lyons on property which the Epsilon Deltas have leased.

### ORPHAN NANNIE or Love on Trial

Once upon a time there was a poor little orphan girl named Nannie who lived with her father and his wife because Nannie's mamma had achieved a divorce and her step-mamma had one thrust upon her, and everybody had up and married somebody else. Now, Nan loved her daddy with a love that was more than love, but his wife was extremely repulsive to the young woman because of the relative incompatibility of their respective dispositions—or words to that effect.

There was a second worry for poor Nannie in the fact that she never had things to play with like other girls. She was eighteen, but didn't have but two automobiles for herself, and she hardly ever got to drive her daddy's Rollys-Royce or his Cadillac, or nothing. And her diamond necklace was over a year old, but her papa said she would have to wait a few days and he would raise the price of gasoline two cents on the gallon and buy her a new one. Well now, don't you think little Orphan Nannie had a right to feel abused and forsaken? Wouldn't you feel the same way?

It was spring. The birds and flowers were trying to justify the publicity they had received from Wordsworth and Shelley and Edgar A. Guest, and things were just too sweet for words in the little town of Singletree, Mass. Which is just as it should be in a story of this kind.

Then out of the West came Prince Charming, to deliver the little heroine out of bondage and give her all the pretty things she wanted. After all, her daddy had only two million dollars, and what will that buy when things are so awfully high?

When Nan first saw Phillip DeSilvers at the Four Hundred Ball on May 16, she thought at first it was the Prince of Wales on his American tour, but decided it couldn't be because this man was a perfect 36 and had a black mustache, and the Prince of Wales was in British East Africa or some other place like that. After she had danced with him, she was ashamed of herself for having come so near to insulting De Silvers (he said "call me Phil.")

I think the term applied to these cases is love at first sight, and what followed would probably be called a budding young romance, but it doesn't matter after all. She poured out her sorrows to Phil and he soaked them up like an old blotter. He said he couldn't see how she could live in such poverty, and that the sooner she married somebody like Phillip De Silvers, the better off she would be. From the very first his prospective father-in-law could not find much inspiration or delight in associating with Phil, and the latter was just as deeply infatuated with papa. May be Phil got the old man's goat, but it looked like he had also purloined that gentleman's Nannie, if you get what I mean.

Well, Phillip was free with his money for two whole weeks, and also free with hints about how much money his old man had, and that he didn't think Nannie was such a bad kid if somebody would only take her in charge and feed her up a little, and buy her plenty of furs to keep her warm in the summertime and rolled hose to keep her cool in the winter. At the psychological moment he looked at the calendar and told Nannie that he would be leaving the old place within two days, and if she wanted to get hooked up and trot along with the old boy, he guessed he wouldn't mind much. What I mean is, he proposed to her, in a very philanthropic manner, befitting one of high estate and a black mustache. Then he yawned, and smiled a weary, understanding smile when she whispered (and her heart was in that word) "yes." O believe the records would show that he kissed her tenderly.

Also, such happiness was not for little Nannie, orphan girl of Singletree, Mass. For the next day a telegram came to Phillip, informing him that all his fortune was lost gone, obliterated. But there was a pretty good job open in Killigan's soap factory at \$18 a week.

Such tragedy! Such heart-ache! But Phillip was loyal. He promised to marry Nannie that very day, and added nobly that they would have oatmeal every morning and ice cream twice a week if she still wanted to join the family.

It is such times as this that try a woman's heart. It is in such times as these that love wins or loses its

### FEMALE HELP WANTED

Teacher or College Student for summer vacation. Guaranteed salary \$175 and liberal commission. Many earn from \$300 to \$1500 during vacation.—Care Collegian.

greatest victories. If you, dear reader, had been in Nannie's place, could YOU have placed true love before riches? Could YOU have sacrificed all that is dear in life for the one you loved?

Neither could Nan. Her home address is still 1236 Main Street, Singletree, Mass. Still lonely and unattached!

### PAINLESS DIVORCES

Reno will soon be making its last stand for popularity since three states in Mexico have entered into the race of granting swift and painless divorces. None of the states require legal residence for divorce decrees of mutual consent, and all offer as wide a range for complaint as any liberal state in America. Some even furnish pleasant surroundings in the form of resorts, where the unhappy ones may await their grant of freedom.

This latest bid for American trade will probably be "viewed with alarm" by our ministers and divorce prohibitionists, and steps will be taken to squelch any early attempts at helping to break up the already partially shattered American home life.

With federal judges, statesmen, and sociologists, working steadily for stricter divorce laws, and fewer divorces, it looks as though the fire is being stopped in one place only to break out in another. Instead of lecturing to foreign states for making a bad matter worse, it would be more effective to refuse to recognize divorces which are granted outside the United States, and then back up the decision by "cracking-down" on easy divorces here at home.

### HOW TO SPEAK

1. Speak correctly—Correctness and preciseness in the use of the mother tongue is one of the first marks of the educated man.
2. Speak slowly—Rapid speakers do not hold the attention of listeners. Speaking slowly gives the opportunity for emphasis and allows time to think.
3. Speak carefully—Take care of the vowels and the consonants will take care of themselves. Breathe deeply so that you will keep up the voice until the last word is spoken.
4. Speak simply—The best words in the English language are the short words. We do not talk for ourselves—we know what we think—but we talk so that others may know what we think.
5. Speak courageously—Reserve is force, timidity is weakness, and success belongs to the strong. If the brain is filled with a great enthusiasm, there is no room for fear.

—From The Journal of the National Educational Association.

We believe that often the darker side to life, in all its faulty details, is held up for scrutiny when with better results the beautiful things could just as easily—and far more enjoyably—be so examined.—California Grizzly.

"Number, please," snapped the telephone operator.

"Aw, nix, kid, nix," expostulated the ex-convict in the booth. "I been out fer 'tree monts!"

Since the recent Seattle election the old slogan will have to be changed to: "Out West where men are men and women are mayors."

We'd like a chance to have you try our better service. You'll notice the difference. Oregon Bld'g Barber Shop, downstairs.

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Baggage Transferred Dry Wood  
Oregon Building 722 Trade St.  
State and High Ets. Salem, Oregon

**BUZZ Photo Shop**  
Has Moved to the Lobby of  
The Bligh Hotel

**DARBY'S DRUG Store**  
Safe and Sanitary,  
405 Court Street

**The Newspaper Deserves Your Printing**  
It is daily providing publicity  
free of charge for the little and  
big things that affect the busi-  
ness and social sides of college  
life. An entertainment, for in-  
stance, without newspaper pub-  
licity, falls flat. Even the  
newspaper, then, after giving  
such publicity, may deserve the  
paid work in connection with  
such entertainment? Think it  
over.

**Salem Variety Store**  
Novelties and Gifts for the Year  
Around  
**MR. MARTIN, Proprietor**  
132 N. Com'l. St.

**SCHEI'S**  
The College Store for  
Men's Clothes

**The Statesman Publishing Co.**  
Telephone 581 or 23

**Printing--**  
STUDENTS' WORK SOLICITED  
**Rowland Printing Co.**  
Basement Masonic Temple

**Kenneth J. Brown**  
SPORT GOODS  
175 S. High Street

**CLASSES AGAINST SENIOR ORAL EXAMS.**

(Continued from page 1)  
less tangle of "Exams, unfair, al-  
ways, quiz, study, scare to death—"  
When the 8:40 bell rang, she hast-  
ened away, flinging back over her  
shoulder that present classes took all  
the energy she had to spare for her  
lessons.

My slow Scotch mind began to be-  
lieve that the final oral examinations  
are not favored highly by Freshmen  
or Sophomores.

Surely a Junior would have for-  
gotten his entrance thesis and what  
pain of mind and imagination it in-  
volved.

Accordingly while we studied early  
in the morning on Latin V and Ger-  
man I, respectively, I asked Margaret  
Brown for a confession of her inmost  
thoughts on the subject.

"You might call the prospect an  
inspiration and you might call it a  
sword hanging over my head," she  
answered in a low tone—not to dis-  
turb restless proctors—"for when I  
think of Dr. Gatzke shooting ques-  
tions at me for an hour—well, I got  
so cold mentally that I got up im-  
mediately to study and think the Oregon  
fog, a nice, warm, gray blanket. Any-  
way, I wish all the Seniors this year  
would flunk. Then the plan would  
be abandoned."

When I asked what the faculty  
would do with the left-over seniors,  
she merely shook her head and  
picked up Social and Political History  
of the United States, and began to  
mumble, "1492, 1812, 1865—  
1910."

In the evening my question to Ger-  
aldine Cook, as she sewed, brought a  
droop to her lips and a quiver in her  
tone.

"Why couldn't the faculty have  
let us graduate before they installed  
the plan?" she answered me. "Yes,  
it's terrible to consider oral exams.  
What's more, let's not think about  
them now. Will some one please  
pass the cream?"

**MALE HELP WANTED**

College Student or Teacher for  
summer vacation position. Guar-  
anteed salary of \$175 and liberal com-  
mission. Many earn from \$300 to  
\$1500 during the vacation.—Care  
Collegian.

**THREE DECISIONS LOST PAST WEEK**

**Local Teams Go Down Against Linfield, Pacific College and Redlands**

Willamette University suffered re-  
verses in forensic activity last week  
when decisions in debates were lost  
to Linfield College, College of Puget  
Sound and Redlands University. The  
debates with Linfield and College of  
Puget Sound were in the form of a  
triangular, the Loggers winning first  
place by defeating both Willamette  
and Linfield. Joel Berreman and  
Herbert Deal defended the affirma-  
tive of the child labor question, while  
Charles Redding and George Rhoiten  
coped with affirmative speakers from  
the Tacoma school.

Redlands University won the ex-  
pert judge's decision in a debate held  
before the Six o'Clock Club of a local  
church, in which Willamette was re-  
presented by Joel Berreman and  
Charles Redding. Prof. F. G. Bate,  
who judged the contest, conceded the  
Willamette men two of the three ma-  
jor issues of the debate and asserted  
that they were superior in platform  
work. Nevertheless, the decision  
was given to Redlands for other un-  
stated reasons.

**THE WORK OF AN ENGINEER**

They sing about "Collegiate,"  
Think college is a snap,  
But anyone who says so  
Is just a—well, a sap.

In case you don't believe me,  
I'll prove it now and here.  
I'll give you the weekly program of  
A helluvin' engineer.

Thirty hours assigning  
Work that must be done,  
Sixty more spent at home  
Finishing the fun.

Travel and meals, about  
Twenty, more or less;  
Five hours of recreation  
About completes the mess.

Wait, I haven't mentioned  
Sleep, but never mind  
In the few unlabeled hours,  
It's pretty hard to find.

And then, they wonder why he hates  
A "workout" in the gym,  
And why he doesn't try for sports  
With customary vim.

And why he doesn't study,  
(Despite the time it takes)  
The references that the prof.  
So confidently makes.

But these are minor details,  
As they will let you know,  
I'll tell you the chief worry of  
This score of Profs or so.

Our four years are so simple,  
That they cannot discern  
Why we cannot learn all that they  
Have spent their lives to learn.

"This thing don't fit the title,"  
Is what I'm sure to hear,  
But it isn't a work of art—it's just  
The work of an engineer.

—Polytechnic Reporter.

Hair cut of merit is what counts.  
That is the kind you get at Tumble-  
son's Barber Shop, 173 N. Liberty  
St.

**FELLOWSHIP TOUR OPEN TO STUDENTS**

(Continued from page 1)  
or dip for hikers returning from an  
all day excursion.

Food is plentiful and wholesome.  
Daylight lasts until 10:30, the cus-  
tomary time for going to bed by can-  
dle light. There are no servants,  
hence no tips. Everyone wears his  
oldest clothes and must be willing  
to carry his share of the luncheon in  
a knapsack during the morning  
climb and to take his turn at pas-  
s-around the tea.

Guests usually stay from one to  
two weeks at any one center and the  
centers are so distributed in or near  
places of historical and scenic inter-  
est that it is possible to make a rather  
complete tour of the British Isles,  
staying entirely at H. F. centers. The  
number of guests at any one center is  
never too large for a personal ac-  
quaintance to be made with all.

Charges for room and board at the  
British centers last summer averag-  
ed \$14 a week. Expenses or excursions  
varied according to the use  
made of buses, carriages, erries, etc.,  
but averaged an additional \$2.50 a  
week. Expenses at the Continental  
centers ran somewhat higher.

The Fellowship, through its  
friends on the continent is able to  
offer occasional trips from England  
to Denmark, where the Worker's Col-  
lege is visited; to Germany where a  
group from the German Youth move-  
ment is joined on a walking tour  
through the Black Forest, the Rhine-  
land or other interesting sections, and  
to Holland where they join Dutch  
students on a bicycle tour of the  
Netherlands.

Persons wishing to be sure of get-  
ting accommodation at any of the  
centers this summer should write im-  
mediately to Mr. Arthur Leonard,  
Bryn Corach, Conway, North Wales,  
stating the time of their arrival,  
length of stay and part of the coun-  
try in which they are most interest-  
ed. It would be well to enclose a deposit  
of \$5 as pledge of good faith in mak-  
ing reservations.

Illustrated circulars and informa-  
tion may be obtained from Mr. Leon-  
ard for the asking, or questions may  
be answered somewhat more quickly  
by addressing Benson Heale Harvey,  
Harvard '26, 89 Brattle St., Cam-  
bridge, Mass., or the writer.

—George Lockwood, Wellesley '21,  
2710 Cathedral Ave.,  
Washington, D. C.

The Best Barber Shop moved  
from 120 S. High to 139 South Lib-  
erty. All the same except the place.

The Freshman Commission at the  
Emporia Teachers College read a re-  
port at one of their meetings recently  
on what the college man considers as  
his ideal type of woman. The next  
report will be entitled, "What is the  
Ideal Woman?"

"Red headed Wichita girl falls in  
love with murderer and marries  
him," truly—"Nobody Can Tell What  
a Red Headed Mama Can Do."

The beauty shop business is ap-  
parently on the decline. At any rate,  
they're opening these shops for dogs  
in England.

Salem has one of the most modern  
sanitary well house laundries in  
the state. It is always open for in-  
spection and visitors are more than  
welcome.

**SALEM ENGINEERS**  
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
QUALITY SERVICE  
CUTS FOR ALL PURPOSES  
180 N. COMMERCIAL ST.

**The Coffee Shop**  
Quick Service and  
Reasonable Prices  
371 State St. Salem, Ore.

**TERMINAL HOTEL**  
SALEM, OREGON  
W. W. CHADWICK, Mgr.  
**TERMINAL HOTEL**  
ROSEBURG, OREGON  
One of Oregon's Best  
RICHARD SHEPARD, Mgr.

**TERMINAL HOTEL**  
ROSEBURG, OREGON  
Roseburg's New Hotel  
W. A. CUMMINGS, Mgr.  
All Stages arrive and depart from the  
TERMINAL HOTELS.  
Make Them Your Stopping Places

**"U" PARK GROCERY**  
One of the Triangle's  
We Serve  
D. L. Shrods  
Phone 9 705 S. 12th

**Geo. C. Will**  
Dealer in  
Pianos, Phonographs  
Sewing Machines  
Musical Instruments  
Sheet Music, Music Studies  
Pianos and  
Sewing Machines Rented  
432 State St.  
Salem, Oregon

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

**Elliott**  
PRINTERS  
Society Programs  
Window Cards  
Phone 1243  
Bank of Commerce Bldg.

We Like to Print for  
Willamette Students  
**Knowland & Unruh**  
PRINTERS and ENGRAVERS  
U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
State and Commercial Sts.

**CRABAPPLE**  
The Place To Entertain Your Friends

**Light Trousers**  
Have to be cleaned.  
Try us.  
**Cherry City Cleaners**  
231 N. High Phone 934

**THE BEST**  
Barber Shop  
139 South Liberty  
Moved from 120 South High

**Bertelson and McShane**  
PRINTING FOR STUDENTS  
299 N. Commercial St.  
Phone 779

**EAT WEATHERLY ICE CREAM**  
SOLD MOST EVERYWHERE

**Eat Milk and Honey Bread**  
"QUALITY SUPREME"  
Our Motto  
**Model Bakery**  
Salem, Oregon

**EAT U. S. Government Inspected MEATS**  
**Steusloff Bros. Market**  
Corner Court and Liberty Phone 1528

Walk-Over Footwear **JOHN J. ROTTLE** Cantleover Shoes  
415 State Street

**BUSICK'S STANDARDIZED CASH STORES**  
SALEM WOODBURN SERVICE — QUALITY — ECONOMY  
ALBANY CORVALLIS

**Willamette University**  
FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1842  
Salem, Oregon  
A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and credited every-  
where. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition and large and hon-  
ored alumni. Students wishing work in the Course of Liberal Arts,  
in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged  
at Willamette. Closest investigation invited. Bulletins on request.