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GLEE CLUB MEMBERS TOUR SOUTHERN ORE

Seven Concerts Given on Season's Second Trip During Spring Vacation

SEVENTEEN SINGERS TOUR

Trip Proves Financial Success; Hiff Manages Club in Fine Manner

Saturday morning. March 19, the lamette was noted for debate as well men's Glee Club started on the spring as for baseball and football, the last tour into southern Oregon: A special stage was hired to take the boys from place to place. The first con-cert was very well received in Rose-To get back to the method of get. burg at the High School Saturday evening. The boys spent Sunday in debate team—you know actual debate season is short and the preparation and evening church services at quired for any form of athletics, and the Methodist church. Since they the participant does not get as enhad entire charge of the evening ser- thusiastic publicity as do athletes, so, Paul Geddes and Oliver Gill os now, there was in 1893, no great that time. spoke at that time.

Monday morning they drove to tests, short program for the benefit of sludent body chosen them as they the high school students and that were chosen then—the four most evening gave their regular concert, bandsome young gentleman and the at the high school.

Thesday merning the club took a side trip to Bandon. There the boys, or some of them—those with strong courage and grit—braved the strong courage and grit—hraved the was not included in the student body waves of the salty brine. Was it minutes. (Please note student body could? Well, just ask some of them:

Those who did not venture into the some young upstart may wonder surf, greatly enjoyed playing in the about similar important things consand. After a picute lunch there on the beach, they drove to Myrile dents, and in the evening presented

Wednesday noon the Glee Club arrived in Grants Pass. The U. of O. Symphony orchestra was also at TDV OUT TO DE COOL Grants Pass on Wednesday, The orchestra either followed or preceded the W. U. representative, which situation did not make success any caster for our club. The usual short program was presented in the afteron at an assembly in the high school, and the full entertainment was given in the evening. Grants Pass was the only place in which the Glee Club handled its own concert. After the evening's concert in the church, the alumni and Epworth Leaguers held a reception for the vo-

Central Point. The most exciting event of the atternoon was the has play, RACE OF PYGMIES FOUND Club feam. The former team wan the hard fought battle. Hathaway and "Little Geddes" starred on the Glee team. The boys claim that their best concert of the trip was given there at Central Point,

Bridge morning the Glee club went up to Ashland and gave a short pro-After 16 months in the wilds of New Dutch Guinea, Africa, Mathew E. Stirling, University of California exconvict spoke on the prevention of crime, the U. of O. dance orchestra played, and as a concluding number of the control of th ber the Willamette Glee club pre- from Stirling, the small group of exsented a few pieces. After this they plorers penetrated territory unknown sang at the Junior High and then before to white men. drove out to the home of Mr. and the discovery of the lost pygmy race. Mrs. Walter Frazer Brown. There the expedition has resulted in amag-they spent the remainder of the afplaying baseball (Willis ence according to Stirling Hathaway proved to be the Habe 5-30 dinner was served. Students in the exteemed daily to all the boys and several of the complain about the unsightliness of students girlish galeshes. Another example present uside from the Glee mem- of destructive criticism. ors were: Mildred Gilbert, Esther the female tootsie-wootsies dry, what Emily Brown, Frank Van- would you suggest as a substitute-(Continued on page 4)

'99 S. BODY RECORD DISCLOSES SECRET Debaters Chosen a la May Queen Ability Was Secondary,

Charm Chief Factor

If Willamotte didn't have excellent

abate teams, if Willamette didn't ave excellent managers and direc-

ers of said activity in the member

the forensic council, and if Wi

mette didn't have a Bar-W club ad a chapter of T. K. A. which are

derested in the progress of foren-es, the students of Willamette uni-

versity gould find out how to gain the teams, at least, by reading the minutes of the student body for him-

Even in that war distant day Wil-

corning our present celebritie

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hand has been secured to coach the

Sypedition Into Wilds of New Dutch

merly Believed Extinct

Herkeley, Calif., Mar. 12 (I.P. A.)

mary 30, 1899.

150 Members of Alumni Association Gather in Oregon Metropolis for Social Event

PRESIDENT VOICES NEED

Dr. Doney Declares University to Face Money Crisis Next Year if Pledges Unpaid

By ROBERT C. NOTSON

PORTLAND, ORE., March 30 two of which was tinanced by "a tax of 15 cents on the young ladies and emmiscence of Willamette univer ily, reminiscences that extended sack to near the beginnings when the ago by a missionary band at Salen ended by Jason Lee, came flooding back to the memories of the 150 red for the annual banquet of the Portland Willamette clubs, both old r and younger groups, at the First Methodist church last night.

It was a most representative group that attended the affair, ranging from J. A. Carter of the class of 1868 the high school.

The high school.

The could be seen that the school of the class of 1870 four most charming young ladies? down to the most recent graduates. That might be a good idea—they of the institution. The banquet also

In contrast to the thoughts of the past to which many of the alumni-turned, Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of the university, painted ring our present celebrities!) said, had been limited to approxi-Before giving the actual test of the mately 600 students in order that Point. There, the club sang a few official minutes, let me say that the the faculty might exercise a selective numbers for the high school stu
(Continued on page 4) the faculty might exercise a selective numbers for the high school stuas might be kent within the bounds what the faculty and the facilities

Student Body Selected

In these days when it has become consider to go to college and when that can be adequately cared for an storming the doors of institutions of act comedy of American life by Booth Tarkington has been chosen higher learning, the institution is for by the Juniors to give as their class tunate which is able to select those play the Saturday night of Junior whose scholastic record and character indicate that they can make the been set for Friday afternoon. Corded them, Dr. Doney pointed out. Marjorie Walker of the been, not to compete with state institutions, but to supply something in the way of higher educational oppor-secretary of the Salem Y. M. C. A., Ellison White Chautang uain Portfunities peculiar to itself.

BY GROUP OF EXPLORERS holarship, he said.

next year when the first large pay-named. Transportation was provided by Mr. E. T. Barnes and Mr. P. B. Mills, members of the board of direc-tors of the local association, who

Why Are Studes So Melancholic Queries N. Y. Post

Metropolitan Paper Willing to Part With \$100 for Pertinent Reply

The New York Evening Post of undergraduate who best ifns the "wave" of mental rough American achools and col

"Has the American undergrad to a post-war neurosis?" asks he Evening Post in announcing the offer. "Just what is responsi ble for the melancholia which seems to have invaded the campuodny? Does modern education oster too much independent, unided thinking?

"We have the opinious of uni versity deans, faculty members and psychologists as to why this orbid tendency has spread among tudents. Now we would like to now how undergraduates them elves interpret the abnormal atows have towards life."

Besides \$100.00 for the hest 500-word answer to this question. the Post has offered \$10.00 for very letter published.

WHAT DO YOU LEARN?

And after all, do you learn a bit more by stuffing yourself with a semester's work long enough to take two or three bonr quiz?

Such 'learning' is about as perm America. Its the kind that goes in one car and out the other side.

Learning comes as a result of thought. You don't think when you prepare for a final, you memor--Daily Bruin.

NINE MEN GO ON TOUR

'Y" Men Utilize Spring Vacation for Extensive Tour of Northwest "Y" Work

Nine good men and true, accom on titles peculiar to itself.

Of the class of 115 freshmen admorning, March 19th, for the annual uitted to the university last year on Y field trip. Between the time of three were ranked in the lower leaving, and their return some six If of their graduating classes as to days later, the party visited Y. M. C. V's in Portland, Senttle, Everett Dr. Doney declared that the unj- Bremerton, Tacoma, Olympia, Cenergity would face a money crisis tralia and Longview, in the order time, acting as chauffeurs for the withite \$350,000 of the \$1.250,000 party. The students were John W.

The trip is undertaken each year at the institution paying up endowment subscriptions and renewing them where they have expired.

The trip is undertaken each year contest. This is the only time they fearly and Rodney Blatchord, used the affirmative arguments.

Gonzaga University fell a victim to which Mr. Kells is the instructor, the Bearent team has Saturday even-The subject is to give the members ing, completing a full half dozen de The university law library is in quaint themselves with Y. M. C. need of an addition of 7500 volumes were as it is being done in the northto bring it up to the requirements of
standard law schools. The univerhow complicated are the ramificaonly three times. many building, science hall and mu- sides the type of work most generalby done, and with which nearly ev-A pless for greater virility in the luming association was made by Har- be several branches of Y. M. C. A. de Eakin president of the organiza-ion. The university has never stood ing is said. County work communhigh scholastically and has never by work, campus work, morehant occupied as exalted a place in the cs- scamen's work, mavy work, indus-teem of its students, its stummt and trial work, work among the colored its Salem supporters as it does now. populations of large ciries, and rall-Other speakers were: Chrence (3)the president of the district Way men's work are some of the MAY DAY PLANS We are very proud of ourselves of course, if we had any short-comings, faults, or other undesirable characteristic flower on their flower on their flower of the Portland Willametic club, younger group; Protest place a value on it from an educadefeated in 15 years on their flower of the flowe lamette club, younger group; trues passed a table of the special standard of the found standard would be specially and the standard of the found standard of the found standard of the special standar

Paronnarian and Media Walker. (Continued on page 4) O. A. C. Barometer.

Redding and Witty Secure Five Wins to Three Defeats; Two, Debates Yet Scheduled

WASH. STATE NO DECISION

Cover Three Thousand Miles on Three Weeks' Tour; Will Return Thursday

The Bearent varsity debate team. harles Redding, '28 and Robert Witty, '28, have been gathering the vinning five out of the eight deci ion debates which they have had up o date, March 36, on their 3000 nile tour through the west.

Tomorrow night, March 31, at clock in Waller Hall this veteran eam will meet the affirmative team com the Oregon Agricultural Col-This will be the last debate t the season for the negative team.

The last debate of the season is cheduled for next Monday evening. April 4, with the University of Southern California. The Willamof S. C. on their home platform rows! March 15. The Williamette affirm- Not ative team has note been chosen, but Bergavick and one member of the track, negative team.

The subject for these final deates is the same one used through-Foreign Control in China be Im-Those Powers Usually Exercised By onsulates and Legations.

The Willamotte team left Salem larch 13, and are scheduled to arve tomorrow morning, March 31.

The first debate of the tour a asily captured by the Willamette pellbinders. The College of the acific won the next match thus venuing to some extent the defeat hich it's women's team met last ear when it visited Salem. The hird debate was lost to Southwestrn College, March 17.

The shade of the victory caught up with the Williamette team again at Los Angeles and the decilimitate of Technology.

The birgest deliate of the whole rip was the one scheduled with the This school is noted for its forensic ctivities and has lost but few de-Although they have been un-Williamette debaters won a clear vicjudges decision on March 12.

The fourth victory for W. U. was Two biscuit companies were visit

ribute \$350,000 of the \$1.250,000 Givens. John Russell, Louis Oberson.

Givens John Russell, Louis Oberson.

Wafter Welborn, Wilburn Swafford, W. S. C. on the home platform, 2-0. so visited.

Charles Hagemann, Floyd Emmons.

Kenneth Lawson and Tom Maynird.

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cision victories for the negative

and Mr. Willy, are with Mountain third with \$2.6, and Kappa Gamma tain clauses of fereigners are hated Union College, the State College of Etho his bed rock with \$1.56. by the Central American people. and Tousday, March 28 and 29, but

ARE UNDER WAY

SWEETLAND FIELD DATES FROM 1911

Hard Work on Part of Students and Coach Results in Good Field: 16th Anniversary

Today is an unifiversary. Sixteen surs ago the finishing touches were out on the fence surrounding Sweet and field, and Willamette university I an athletic field that was de-red by those who knew to be the est on the Pacific coast

Away back in 1910 Dr. G. J. Sweet and aided and abetted by Austin F university campus association." es with a first class playing field nstrating their prowess in football still undiscovered. But that was all the more reason for making his plan materialize.

Now for the plan-

remember Eaton hall was built in 1908-there was a low lying area, nearly always under water during the winter. "Doe" Sweetland suggested that the mon of the university ch donate an hour or two per day the work of digging Into the bank the north side of this low place. with pick and shovel dug back several years into the back, carting the dirt out onto the field with wheelbar-

ive team has note been chosen, but field par excellence, but also a base-will probably consist of Lars ball diamond and a quarter-mile track. Besides the accommodations for the athletes there was also planed a concrete studium which was be second to none but the high that the stadium part of the plan came an actuality, and was known but the experience of other colleges us the best drained athletic field in

CHEM STUDENTS VISIT PORTLAND INDUSTRIES

chemistry class accompanied by Pro-ressor W. H. Clark spent Thursday and Friday in Portland visiting to be voted on is the nomination for several manufacturing plants.

ward informing the class of the pos-sibilities of Oregon's resources was hody is entitled to yote for any girl the Oregon Pottery Works. Here an who is a member of the senior class. tery gave the class a talk in which he girls who receive the highest number said that Oregon products could cam- of votes become the nominees. The pete with Haviland were,

Other industries visited were those the girl receiving the highest numdefeated on the home platform for a where C. T. C. tires are manufactur- other two girls become malds ed and the Rasmussion Paint and Var Williamette debaters won a clear vienish factory where among other prodory. Gooding College won the acis was seen the manufacture of a rapid drying varnish.

captured at Caldwell where the de-cision was secured from the College Company and the Tru Hiu Bischit California Cites Reasons for Mex-cision was secured from the College Company and the Tru Hiu Bischit California Cites Reasons for Mex-On March 11, Mr. Redding and tion and the members of the class Mr. Witty debated the negative side pronounced the products very thety, of the Chinese question and defeated. The Mt. Hood Soap Company was al-

can has been awarded to the opinion.

Delta Mu fraternity for having the like Mestizos, a large part of our being manufactured for the fall semester trouble with Mexico would disap-The remaining debates scheduled pha Pel Delius who came second with Have that all Americans are not mistor the negative team. Mr. Redding in average of \$3.05. Signs Tau took trusted by Mexicans, although cer-

VOTE TO BE FRIDAY

Final Action W. Be Takens Code Resembles That of Other Universities

MEETING VERY IMPORTANT

Initial Election of May Queen to Be Held Friday Also, Three to Be Chosen

On Friday, April 1, there will be Student Body meeting for the purpose of voting on the proposed honor amendment and for the nomination of the May Queen and her attendants.

The proposed honor amendment Back of Waller ball—yes, and has caused much discussion. The amendment concerns the investigation of all cases of cheating in examinations and of unfair use of libr-Honor Code committee,

The suggested revision has both trong opponents and adherents. The adherents say that its adoption will mean more progress in the line of student antonomy concerning which there has been a great deal of discussion on this campus. Many of the most progressive schools, especi-Not only did they plan a football ally in the west have adopted such a system or are legislating along that line. Oregon Agricultural College, University of Washington, and Stanford University are among system worth while. The last re-We know port of the National Student Feders ation was very favorable to it

No system over works perfectly this one is at least worth trying.

The opponents of the amendment wert that the name "Honor Amendment" is likel" a mistomer. Any ulties for the dischedience of the ermore such an amendment is not necessary. People are not honora-The members of the industrial and it is impossible to legislate good-

The other matter of importance May Queen. The method of nomin-The plant that did a great deal to- ation should be thoroughly underominent Canadian authority on pot- The votes are counted and the three election by ballot is held later and

LANGUAGE, BLOOD BLAMED FOR MISUNDERSTANDING

RERKELEY, Calif., Mar. 18 .and blood are partially blamed for differences between the United States and Mexico by Dr. Herbert 1. University of California.

"The two great bars to understanding are the difference in langu-The inter-fraternity scholarship age and blood," up has been awarded to the Epstlon. "If we could speak Spanish and feel

The California professor also be-

How a True Son of Willamette Should Behave While Attending Chapel

When entering the chapel, the first hands and read them. After you tire Junior West, End will be held football star wining up the field in. The speaker should not take up

loc, I dea in information appertion.

In all frankly admit them and the stand that the minded of form the standard perfection as well as ideal a perfection as well as ideal as a perfect of the perfection as well as ideal and provided in the common of the event and the perfection as well as ideal and provided as in the common of the common of the event and as ideal and perfect on the common of the event and as ideal and provided as in the common of the event and the common of the ev

thing for you to do is to head for the of this you may tear up a song-book atale where the most people are con- and throw parts of it at those who are grounded and to make your way aither taying to listen to the speaker

Wild Escapades of Varsity Debaters Revealed in Letter to Worried Manager

Even Mr. Witty feels so confident of green,

Leaving Los Angeles, his excellencies being appreciated its Salem suppo-March 20, 1927, that he has relied thoseon and pur-

floor, I feel an adequate apportion-

hip boots?-Washington Daily.

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The office of Student Body President calls for a man representative of the A. S. W. U. No election should be freer from campus poli tics than the election of the A. S. W. U. Presi dent, unless it be that of Collegian Editor

which is of equal importance.

The Student Body President must be a man of dignity with the ability to express himself clearly, sanely, and unreservedly on all mat-ters of Student Body interest and concern. He must be capable of representing the Student Body before the business and professional nen of Salem. At the annual meeting of the Student Body Presidents of the coast colleges and universities, a college is judged almost entirely by the man representing it. Above all the Student Body President must be able to efficiently carry on A. S. W. U. meetings. The Editor of the Collegian must neces-sarily be someone familiar with the work. It

s impossible for an untrained man to edit the paper unless he has been active in newspaper and annual work on the campus. The Col-legian is one of the university's most powerful advertisements and it must be edited with care and precision. This cannot be done unless the editor is a practiced newspaper man and has the ability to create ideas and build them into the Collegian.

These elections demand the careful considerations of every Willamette student. Soror-ity, fraternity, and class ties should be abso-lutely forgotten. The merits of the candidates should be the deciding factors of these and other elections.

By now the student has shed the skin of adolescence; he has drunk long and deep of the fountains of Youth, he has assimilated the knowledge of four years gained from experience with young men and to lay upon anyone the binne for the knowledge with young men and to the attention of the student body.

We have only received two trust funds this year and they have only been a dozen thousand or so!

They look important. They look important. They look in process on their toes a dozen thousand or so!

Our Muse deserts us not. Ah, she suggests we might appeal to the present condition of the track. Rather to the suggests we might appeal to the youths would erect signs in the turn. They look important.

time for the great adventure to come.—Daily Bruin

WHAT GIVES A MAN POISE

toms and graces of society, or whereby the men in the university through a realization that he is intrinsically the equal of any person he may meet? This question, which is

"The Collegian" urges that the through a realization that he is intimingally the equal of any person he
may meet? This question, which is
perennially settled at traternity (and
sorority) "fests," has broken forth
again. Each view has its defenitors,
who are ready to launch a crushing

whereby the men in the university
through a realization that he is in
tow could get einders out of railway are onto the track?

"The Collegian" urges that the
matter be at least given serious conthan do the rest of us—we notice
that be is conscientionally wearing

"And what's more, I don't like
"And what's more, I don't like
"And what's more, I don't like

support their belief.

Everyone agrees that poise is neclessary to any man who would not be hermit. Nearly everyone agrees that the fallier is that it requires an entire that Willametts devalops in its single-heralided "comprehensive one that Willametts devalops in its single-heralided "comprehensive one. The examination inspires no intellectual reaction, rather it impires the recent calargement of the scale in a piscon-hole mind the control of an absolute the support of the scale in a piscon-hole mind that can remember all the dates.

Any debate of the need for more intensive training.

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Any debate of the need for more intensive training.

The salient reason the English countries and it is an unitary to any man who would not be for another training.

Some of our men seem to think our bit of sunshine rather tropical according to the type of straw head a friendly argument with Hank Hartley.

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Fig. Carlson, the Collegian office and the girls blossom forth in lais and grass afters.

Vic Carlson, the Collegian of the angular and the girls blossom forth in lais and grass afters.

Overheard at the Kappa house is the same and more.

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If this is the object of the study ionaisi, only it's got more legs. harmoter is elittering, but empty, of literafare, or the object of a fib-can be reckoned in hours in a short

lowed some of the privileges long-dented.

HALCYON DAYS

Collegian' wants to know how the montange of train properly with the most are to train properly with the strack in the condition it is. It is possitively aneafe for a man to run on. Elsewhere in this issue is an article excendential, the freshman year, when the student is held spell-bound by the perplexities, the complex machination of university life. At the freshman stage there is always that bliastul looking forward to the four years of future development, the joys and sorrows, the triumph and defeats of adolescence.

The other milestone comes in the peniler year.

Ry now the student has shed the

special condition of the track. Rathcondition of the track. Rathcondition of the stadent body;
condition of the track. Rathcondition of the tra

What gives a man poise—that inversity railled at the call of the couch
and pile essent? Does
is acquire it by mastering the cusSweetland field. Is there no way
toms and graces of society, or whereby the men in the university.

asive training.

Any debate of the question should has no influence upon Life whatso Vic. "We the same as a cen-

companying ability to meet others exal education, we might as well caltime. Two minutes in one day
leaves one homeome and cynical.

WHAT IS TWO MINUTES?

only a few weeks away. Now "The they will find that the same wasted pride and willingness.

Reflections and Refractions

must be very subtlet is a gentleman.

since he doesn't profes blondes. I And node its tulling for the dead, hope you don't teel hirt?

Where you and I can be alone

It is said that Prof. Clark has taking ways. This can only be under. Under the tall (irs, and down 'mong good by the industrial Chemical Portland's chief industries, candy factories, etc. It can truthfully be stay at home and saw the wood

We notice that one of the Bushouse Boys is still successfully elading the firing squad namely the Cubs, those valiant defenders of our succed traditions. As Kipling so apt. by puts it, "Ere's to you be."

Bushouse Boys is still successfully elading the firing squad namely the Cubs, those valiant defenders of our succed traditions. As Kipling so apt. by puts it, "Ere's to you be."

Bullief

As Easter approaches, with it's attendance should give how a college boys, church attendance should not attendance should not make the college boys, church attendance should not make the college boys, church attendance should not make the college boys of the college boys. should pick up in the near future. 90000000

Speaking of church, we went our selves last Sunday. One is reminded of the story of two small girls rogated as to the cause of such ac-tions, they replied that they were playing church. Upon the mother informing them that one should not

more trying to revise campus styles. They look like they might have been they had to leave in a hurry.

We'd speak of the broken hearts they left behind only we don't believe the stories they tell, and hi-school frosh are no conquests anyway. (To be continued in the next issue)

ting carefree and careless again. No dates until after 4. Remember. are Williamette girls) should not see

cinders we need can be secured and put on the siding for little or nothing; but also, the question is how to get them dumped onto the track.

Can we not make history repeat itself? In 1911 the men of the univerself.

smoked glasses.

one school year. This means they wante six hours every achnot year. Two minutes today do not seem studying either Latin, mathematics, cleaner; OUR RUNNING TRACK the much time of ther to wasfe or to save. But if the students will stop many failures recorded in the school reading this?"

Spring vacation is over, the weath- to figure how much time they waste records would not be found and "They think er is fine, and quite a number of in our week, one month, and one year monthly reports must be shown at minendas, men are out for track. Training must by putting away their books two min- home at the end of each six weeks be in carnest. for the first meet is uses before the dismission bell rings would be taken home with more address or telephone number.

Willamette Writers

JUMP OUT JOE

To hear the bring breezes gently the ferm.

I min't been feelin' good, I been so

turn. "Nope. Joie, can't come this evening, won't let me I'd sure come if I could, but I've got to stay at home and saw the wood."

You could come over if you only who were found busily whispering to-gether by their mother. When inter-

"Now Joie's gone and I can't follow. dressing for their wedding, or funer-al, when the house caught fire and But I've got to stay at home and saw

Now I'm grown to a man, and from heaven's porches I can hear that

same clear call,
"Billie, what ye doin'? Won't ye
come up here and play?
I'm never sick any more, You could

It seems that now since apring has come, those Lausanne girls are getting carefree and careless again. But as to life there's an excuse; I've gor to stay at home and saw the wood:

They rock on their toes,

They find them again

THRU OLD VENITIAN LACE

net of old Venitian lace, spat Also with spring comes the fa- tered green-gold down upon the dap

STATE-SALEM in the same My girl

loving enpo Here's one hit of oddification an

SKATE "They think this is a toke, Epa-

Tuesday, Friday and Saturday

WOMEN

They powder their nose

And let them flop.

They lose their compacts.

They find them pitalin; Women are queer-

Paul Trueblood and Walter Hiff

God above;

-Virginia Enyeart.

As for the man with the overall would. You don't have to stay white collars in the evening and Sunthe same call and reply.
day a black wagon backed up to
Joie's door and I never heard
him call any more.

or where he would go dressed up
this might clothing. The overall mat
assaily spends his evenings boasting
of his physical accomplishments for
the day, and he is usually too lazy to black, and Billie watched them of the day, and he is usually too lazy to him call any more.

The mother followed dressed in wash and put on his white shirt even black, and Billie watched them of the can afford to buy one. He can disappear around the old his foundation is one of sand .- Daily

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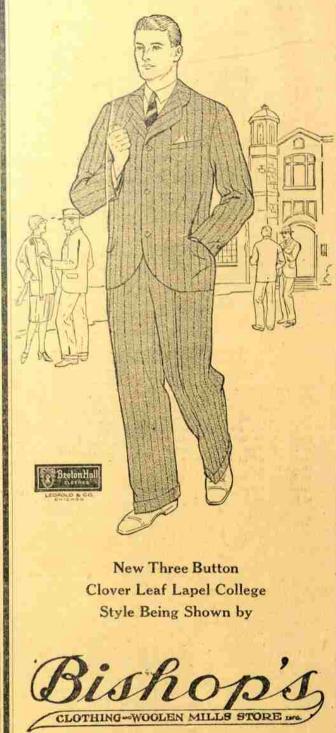
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—Mary Carolyn Davies. Portland, Oregon.

Alpha Phi Alpha Holds Formal Initiation at House

Thursday afternoon, March 17th, at Alpha Phi Alpha, Dorothy Jackson, Helen Marcus, Sarah Poor, Helen Kafoury were received into full mem-bership of the sorority. Following the ceremony a banquet dinner was ferved at the house at which Mrs. O. P. Hoff presided as toastmistress. Responses were given by Hazel Newhouse, Ruby Delk, Louise Garrison, and Sarah Poor. At this time the an-nual Alpha Phi Alpha booklet published recently was formally presented by the editor, Louise Carrison. Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney was a guest

Vacation Rook Party Is Given at Tucker Home

rook was played, high honors being is a language expressing his life, won by Mildred DeBord. At a late Those who rendered the cond hour Miss Mary Kightlinger assisted freshments. The guests were: Doris Phenecie, Helen Hisy, Louise Liere, Ruth Hall, Beulah Wampier, Reva McLaughlin, Grace Mortensen, Sybil Smith, Mary Kightlinger, Mildred DeBord, Dorothy Tucker, Elsie Tuck Grave Elsie Tucker, and the hostess Elsie Tucker.

French Club Discusses French Cathedrals

French cathedrals and cathedral cities were described and illustrated Miss Melton at the meeting of the French Club on Violin-Romance in F Major Wednesday, March 16. Esther Lyle Fra C related the history of cathedral cit- Voice-Adalaide related the history of cathenia.

ies and gave a general description of one. She told of several specific piano—Variations of a Beethoven Theme, Saint Saens.

The Belle Tartar Piano—Variations of a Beethoven Theme, Saint Saens. nice Newhouse, who gave special of phasis on the cathedrals of Paris.

Beta Chi Mothers Honored

With Tea in Portland Mrs. C. D. BoDine and her daughter, Margaret Bo Dine, were hostessand their mothers. During the early part of the tea hour Miss Ruth Hew-



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poured, and Miss Genevieve Herwig and Mrs. John Rogers (nee ing vacation her sister, Mrs. L. Kos Winifred St. Clair) presided over tel and small son, Carl, of Baker the dining room during the later Oregon were Miss Carolyn Lambirth, Miss Loretta Fisher, and Miss Doris Nye

Beerhoven Is Commemmorated At McDowell Club Concert

A beautiful Beethoven program was presented by the MacDowell club anniversary of Beethoven's death, March 26, 1,827. The audience which gathered was only one of thousands gathering throughout the United tates and Europe to pay tribute to pendence the great master, "for Beethoven's recalled with difficulty, but shines in e field of music with the brilliancy of Shakespeare's in literature, and Michael Angelo's in painting." The rich melodies which flowed from piano, violin, and voice carried all who listened into the presence of the massonality was added through the words of Miss Frances Virgin Melton as she told of his life and genius.

Ideal in the lofty flight of the eagle, Tuesday evening of last week Miss and he strove to reach the "solemn Elsie Tucker entertained a number soundless heights." His life was full of her friends met with a party at her of passion, the love of woman, of na-home in south Salem. Progressive ture, and of country, and his music

Those who rendered the concert hour Miss Mary Kightlinger assisted the hostoss in serving attractive re-temed, a great joy to pay tribute in this way to Beethoven. The program week. positions, with the lecture by Miss Melton.

Allegro

Eugenia Savage Violin-Romance in G Major Helen Selig O'Neil-Iva Clare Love His Musical Legacy

Iva Clare Love

Dorothy Pearce-Lucille Ross

If Saint Patrick had done nothing else but provide a day on which we celebrate mainly with the color green. he would still be blessed. Twelve girls were bidden by a shamrock es at a large tea in their Portland home during the spring holidays, complimenting both active and alumni members of Beta Chi sorority and their mothers. During the spring theory and their mothers. During the spring theory and their mothers. menced. An observer would have named it a freshman convocation if rappings and headgear of green are any criterion. From candles to cakes, from liquid refreshment to place cards, green was conspicuous and not because of its absence. If a feed could possibly be more decora-tive than delicious such was the case n this event.

> Saturday evening, March 26, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatke were hosts at a lovely dinner party. The motif of pring was carried out in the tabl corations, green tapers, almond and peach blossoms, and wood hyacinthe peing prettily used. The guests were Hugh McGilvra, Thomas Maynard Wendell Keck, John Givens, and Vic or Carlson.

lan McIver was a dinner guest at the Gatke home Wednesday evening.

One of the delightful affairs of the acation period was a rook party given at the home of Evelyn and Bearice Hartung last Saturday night. Rook and candy making furnished di-version for the evening, and refresh ments were served at a late hour.
Among those present were Louise
Pindley, Helen Bridgeman, Lillian
Scott, Dessie Cox, Florence Emmons,
Reva McLaughlin, Beulah Wampler,
and the hostesses Evelyn and Beatrice Hartung.

March 18, 19, 20, Dr. and Mrs. B.
M. Gatke and Mrs. Gatke's mother.
Mrs. Nellie P. Satchwell, spent in
Portland. Sunday movains they attended the Linnton Community
church at Linnton of which Dr. Gatke was formerly pastor. Monday
they motored up to Multnomah Fulls.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Day. '26 visited on the campus March 28.

Blue Key Luncheon

at Y.M.C.A

III for the past ten days is reported to be improving.

week at Rockaway Beach.

Miss Alida G. Curry and Miss Lot Latimer visited at Newport Just

Miss Lella Johnson and Miss Margaret Johnson motored to Nawport

Mrs. B. D. Bolt and small daugher Martha of Freewater, Oregon, ere Margaret Bolt's guests at Lauanne hall during vacation.

Rosa Ricco had as her guests dur

Dr. Canse, president of Kimball School of Theology, left Friday to take a short tour into Southern Oregon in the interest of the school.

Kimball is pleased to have with them a new student, Mr. Fisher, from Monday evening in Waller hall, in California who is to be the resident commemoration of the hundredth chaplain of the Boys' Training school. # # Beta Chi announces the pledging

of Rosalie Buren of Salem, Fay Ir Miss Alice Falk, '26, who is a mem

ber of the high school faculty at Boardman, Oregon, visited with her parents in Salem Saturday and Sun Miss Edith Denise spent part of vacation time with her sister, Pauline Denise in Portland. Her sister re-

turned to the campus with her for a March 24, Hugh McGilvra and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gatke drove up the North Santiam and spent the day in

picnic fashion and in gathering Miss Kathleen King, junior at Whitman College at Walla Walla, Wash., was a guest of her sister, Mil-King at Lausanne hall last

At the Sunday afternoon meeting of the district Sunday School conven-tion at Keizer school, Dr. R. M. Gatke ning he occupid the pulpit at Jason

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Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Richards and delivered by Robert Griffin, O. A. C., confest here last week.)

> Ladles and Gentlemen There has Outlook by saying that it is "at There always will be a problem of 10 American literature. Professor tine, simply because human paswill from time to time overproblem confronting us than at concern. But our problem is us, a triumphal march down the nusual. America is witnessing a pectacle of crime unequalled by

> In describing that spectacle 1 Spanish fiction and drama; four vol high! present to you an overwheimg mass of statistics. But mere and "Greek Tragedy" by Gilber gures mean too little. Let us re- lioward. This last book covers the ort to comparisons. Crime is in-whole domain of Greek tragedyopulation. Last year there were dramatic and literary criticism, and ore crimes committed in this counmeter. In it are discussed also the try than in all the nations of Eur- most recent archeological, historical ope combined; and the per capita and critical theories. Last of all ate is two times that of any other there is the Allyn and Bacon band. ation on earth. Crime costs us in book on social effquette, entitled oney 10 times what it costs to suport both our army and navy, more dies and gentlemen, than we spend our whole educational system om kindergarten to university! here are already 250,000 more iminals in this nation than there re people in the state of Oregon! nd there are at liberty 150,000 urderers, a larger army of assasns menacing our society than was ormerly necessary to change the stinles of empires!

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THE STRANGE DRAMA

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Crime Still Increases We have passed more laws.

Our cures, ladies and gentlemen, have resembled the parented medicines of a decade ago. They have not been applied to the real source of the trouble. The one significant feet in the whole situation is that 75 per cent of all present day trime is committed by youths under 25 years of age! These youthful lawbreakers like all criminals, are most committeed by youths under 25 years of age! These youthful lawbreakers like all criminals, are most committeed by real source of the foreign and the larger cities. They are not isolated unfortunates, as one might expect; but as a rule are dealer through the interesting was accomplished to previously approximate the following straight of the work as not you have the police of Portland in a single night. A few weeks ago in Chicago mine such boys ranging from 14 to 19 years of age were found guilty of deliberate robbery and murder. When the prosecution demanded the death per all the youth of the state three is in youth of states they set youth of the police of Portland in a single night. A few weeks ago in Chicago mine such that the following and the large senior high school in the city. They are still talking about the wonderful acconcy which they saw.

Mullamette has a rare opportunity for mach work since that a rare opportunity in passions, and rather shocking. Williamette, and the southern that some of the they saw the first time that some of the state, they enjoyed the trip double. The southern may be state they enjoyed the trip double. The state of the base into the state, they enjoyed the trip double. The state of the work since that. Williamette has a rare opportunity for a meth work since they are the southern of this was the first time that some of the southern may be state they every state and the southern may be state they enjoyed the trip double. The southern may be state they enjoyed the trip double and the word state that they should some of the state they enjoyed the trip double and the word state they enjoyed the trip double and the word state they enjoyed th Our cures, ladies and gentlemen, have resembled the patented medicrime why should youth not cross ally the youthful defendants snickered in derision! These boy crime in als increase steadily in number. During the year ending June, 1926, then, do we consign the despair and there were in New York 11,000 of them committed to the county and city courts alone! Their whole attitude toward law was expressed in the ringing challenge which fell so criminal is in reality a perverted in reality in their days at W. U. Financially the trip was not so successful as the boys had hoped it would be. However enough money was taken in to meet all expenses in southern Oregon," (paid adv.) and still leave a little surplus However, as one of the members expressed it. "We saw lots of people, to let the child know that the master the ringing challenge which fell so criminal is in reality a perverted interval to the child lins of a neurotic with preve wracked and

Passion Quickened By Movies Just what insidious influences have crept into our national life, which can put such words in the mouth of a child? Let us see. What are his first contacts with the idea of crime? He reads in his Arabian life, which were human vultures seek refuge from the law! Youth after youth swears he robbed or killed for the erime! He reads in his Arabian
Nights the colorful story of the 40
thieves and their secret cave of treasure. Elsewhere he finds the hold
bandit who shoots from the hip, and bandit who shoots from the hip, and wante or attraction as in the desparado who would die rather in which it is drawned. Why, then than betray the gang. He thrills as the despare in which it is drowned! Why, then, the movie plot unfolds the story of do we fall efectively to tell them so? master criminals and slow-witted detectives. His pulse quickens as criminal czars speed silently through dark streets in powerful motor cars. there is pictured for him the sensu-ous debanch of a voluptuous mistress deep in the dens of the under-world. Yes, and even in poetry he hears the rhythmic thunder of the highwayman as he rides from the

brute minions of the law! With whom, ladies and gentlemen, do you think he identifies himself.

Does he flit casually from theft to must cease their overemphasis o murder with the mysterious "Bat."

criminal daring, and this ubtle revolution of the control of do you think he identifies himself? the silly movie detective? Does he wait with the cruel officers at the tavern, or does he ride with the lov-er highwayman? Where do you think his early impressions lead think his early impressions lead ciety that he really is. Our Crim him? Do you suppose there can be any significance in the declaration

Let us go farther. As the child grows older and the world of newspapers is opened to him, what does he find? Have any of us forgotten sensational exploits, the mythical shooting of lighted eigenettes from oples' mouths at night, the impos sible holdups unarmed and in broad daylight? Then there is Tom Mur ray. For weeks our newspaper were full of him. Glowing accounts of criminal conning! Baffled offi cials! Cowardly wardens! Bold desperadoes! And finally the man whose information led to his arrest was maligned as modern Judas! Indeed who of us did not hear the exclamations of young girls thrilled by Murray's defiant smile as it flashed upon the movie screen? Notable criminals become national characters. Unlimited publicity i given every one. Toeb and Leopold were given 228 full columns by a single Chicago paper! The public glutted itself with bideous details. "This interest of people in crime,"



wrote Robert Lovett in the New Republic, "is not the healthful one of
prevention; it is instead the vicarious release of criminal instinct it(Continued from page 1) We have blamed our corrupted of ficials; we have claimed our prisons newspapers become recipe books evening concert, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. ficials; we have claimed our prisons were too humane; we have complained of technicalities in our court procedure? We have blamed fast, strangler is a perfect example!) motor cars and jazz. We have even summoned the overburdened ghost of the World War to shoulder the blame! We have passed more laws.

In the crimes are copied and reception in their tecopied, The Sar Francisco home for the Give club and a few local friends.

Strangler is a perfect example!) home for the Give club and a few local friends.

Saturday afternoon the club went up to Ashland. Some of the boys went across the Oregon horder into Colling and the Colling and t

incredibly from the child lips of a neurotic with nerve wracked and nine year old automobile thief in drug broken body! That the hand-Crawfordsville, Ind., last summer, some handlt is an ugly unkempt "I ain't afraid of no cops! I ain't beast with booze-reddened face and afraid of nothing!"* *Glenn Strong, arrested July 14, low thief is a repulsive crayen who would knife his own brother in the back for a crock of beer! That the licentious mistress is a treacherous

Truth Is Necessary After all our cure is not compli-cated or difficult. We have simply to tell the truth about crime. But that we must do. We may continue we may bolster up our law enforce ment, we may transform our prisons into torture chambers, we may even send 15 year old boys to the death chair! Such measures will simply heap fuel upon flames in which the moths will headlessly continue to scoreh their wings. We must strike at the source. Our newspapers against the autho rity of law mos cease! The false romance must be stripped from our highwayman and he must stand forth undisguised a ciety that he really is. Our Crim and our Law must again appear l of Hugh D'Autremont that Jesse their true roles. The curtain must fall upon this strange American

Track prospects this season are rather poor as so far this senson very few have been turning out regularly. A number of men have been turning out for baseball who may go out for nter. An urgent invitation is exnded to all men who have the time id wish to build up their physique to

he northwest singles champion, Ivan 'Rey' White, and Jack Minto, who wired with White to win the North west doubles championship, furning out regularly the outlook for varsity eanis this year is very bright. Bill Walsh, last year's captain, who

was kept put of the Northwest conerence meet because of an injured eg, will undoubtedly take one of the cominent positions on the 1923

Ken Litchfield of baskethall fam so won his tennis certificate last ar and will probably be No. 4 this ar. Kennie has not had a great cal of experience, but by the end of e season he should be a very dan-

Others reporting regularly to cractice and from whom the fifth man of the team will be chosen, are Church, MucGregor, Hageman Blatchford, Potwin, and Currin,

Tentative meets have been school ted with Linffeld, O. A. C. Pacific feed, and Puzet Sound. The North enfield College on the week-end o

Conch Roy S. Reene la (need with the task of building up a practically new baseball squad this spring as Ellis, pitcher, is the only letter man the Iwenty-two men reporting to

Early season work will be days

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Those who made the trip are: First tenors; Walter Hiff, Ronald the club at Medford tenors: Laurence Schreiber. Earl Pemberton. Clare Geddes. Paul Geddes, first bass, Willis Hathaway. Frank Alfred. Paul Trueblood; second bass: Walter Kaufman, Oliver Gill, Hugh Roberts, Leland Sprecher, Hobert Kelly; accompanist, Margur-et Lewis; Chaperone, Mrs Reed, Joe Nee was with the club for the first three concerts and helped on the

The spring vacation trip, of the Men's Giec club uncovered some val-nuble new intent for the organized fusiers team of Willamette Univers-ity. The Bachelors' club was greatly weakened by the unexpected withavoid all social functions which week end in "Geddesburg" was truly might hide a date.

The married men of the club, Jos Nee and Bill Wright, provided a con stant refuge and soluce to those Bachelors who were tempted by the insidious snares of the Fussers Officer Gill, Leland Sprecker and Wendell Robinson bravely defended those ideals of non-fussing to which

hey had once agreed.
The club enjoyed a morning at Bandon Beach while in Coos county. It was conservatively estimated that such club member in the course the pienic bruch on the beach co sumed enough sand and gravel to

Five of the boys-"Pinhead, "Lorrie," Wamp. "The Manger"—procured Jantze all-wool suits (adv.) and proceede to chase the breakers. All of the

"Twee" Isham, Rench Tryor, "Jit principally to fundamentals of fielding and batting, and the squad time the first games are played wit C. at Corvallis, April 8 and

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Our cures, ladies and gentiemen, which deep points was beld for the speed officer? officer of the third of the program was given in the local high school. Now, by in the Methodist church. After the concert a short reception was beld for the spect of school authorities, one or school authorities. Sundants of the depart ments to as a sasistant of the local high school. Now, by in the Methodist church. After the concert a short reception was beld for the spect of school authorities. Sundants are close sceond in close school authorities, one or school authorities. Sundants are close school authorities, one or school authorities, one or school authorities. Sundants are close school authorities, one or school authorities, one or school authorities, one or school authorities. Sundants are close school in the Methodist church. After the concert a short reception was beld in the Methodist church.

presed it. "We saw lots of people, went lots of places, and did a good many things."

Geddes didn't come in until 11 p. m. However, this was officially denied later (much later, in fact.)

The barbering craze again struck Crayen, Wendell Robinson, Arnold Hathaway, in Medical of a furious Taylor, William Wright; second three-round seran, lost his monththree-round scrap, lost his month Roseburg and Eugene (not a fatal spot.) Earl Pemberton's razor 'slipped," but the result was the

> In Ashland the boys tried iLthia water, but were able to sing anyway. After the concert, the manager was forced to cancel one of his dates because both girls were there. The bruntte won.

Roseburg deserves a word of praise for its reception of the Glee club Clare and Paul Geddes, with the drawal of several prominent mem- a Willamette Date Bureau, and tool bers, but nevertheless managed to the boys to see the country. The

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