



FRESHMEN, CLASS OF 1928, VICTORIOUS IN 17TH GLEE CONTEST WITH FIGHT SONG

Freshmen Receive First Place In Four Points: Music, Words, Adaptability and Rendition

JUNIORS IN SECOND PLACE

Sophomores, in Spite of Frequent Practices, Given Fourth Place by Judges

Another tradition is broken—busted to smithereens, smashed flat, and by the Freshmen, too, for the Freshmen won the Glee—unanimously—and thereby acquired the right to gloat over the mighty upper classmen and the Sophs. In addition they also acquired the 1925 Freshman Glee banner.

Freshman Glee was a great success. The Army was jammed with people, while several hundred were refused admission because of the lack of room. The Seniors, the Juniors and the Sophomores all did so well that the Freshmen—hopeful tho they were—began to grow doubtful and to wonder if maybe they were to lose, in spite of all the 7-15 practices they had attended during the last week.

But Professor Mathew's announcement changed their doubting into shouting. "Dear Old Prof. Mathews," a Freshman exclaimed later, "he always does say the right thing."

The Juniors took second place, the Seniors third and the Sophomores fourth.

The words of the Freshman song were written by Louise Findley and Earl Pemberton and the music by Louise Findley.

The Juniors initiated a new custom by appearing in costume. The Junior girls wore white skirts, and middie with black ties. The boys wore dark coats and junior corduroys.

LIBRARY RECEIVES WESTERN PICTURE BY ANTHONY EUWER

Our library, thanks to the generosity of certain friends of the University, has one of Anthony Euwer's paintings now. It is appropriate that Oregon's artist should have chosen, for this picture, an Oregon scene.

Two giant firs stand in the foreground. They are not symmetrically perfect, but broken and scarred by the elements. Fire-whitened bushes, were ghost-trees, appear here and there from behind the green of the growing shrubs. In the middle distance is the canyon itself, already purpled by approaching twilight. The crest of the canyon's opposite wall is lightened by the sun's last rays, and the clouds in the back ground are a softened reflection of the sunset.

It is just such a scene as one often finds in the Oregon mountains—a scene that is as hard to paint as it is beautiful to observe. Mr. Euwer's painting must have captured the beauty of the real scene, for it was one of the two most admired pictures in his recent exhibition.

JUNIOR PLAY CAST PRACTICING FIVE TIMES EACH WEEK

Practice is being conducted every day for the junior play, "Mr. Pim Passes By." So far the cast has been working on the first act only, but it has planned to begin work on the second act next week.

Mrs. Doris Smith, of the Ellison White school in Portland, comes down once each week to review the work. She is much pleased with the progress. On the four other days of practice, Edna Scheiber and Ruth Ross, both members of last year's play cast, are acting as assistant coaches.

ERICKSON CHOSEN AS DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SESSION

Summer Tuition Remains the Same; New Courses Planned; Bulletin to be Out Soon

Plans are almost complete for the coming summer school session at Willamette University, and the bulletin will be out next week. Professor Erickson will be director of the summer school succeeding Dean Alden who for several years has directed the sessions.

A large attendance is expected since several new courses will be introduced. Although tuition for the fall term will be increased in accordance with the recent action of the board of trustees, the summer school tuition will remain twenty-five dollars a term.

A new course to be offered at this session will be Freshman Composition. The student will not be required to pass an entrance examination, and when the course is successfully finished he will be exempt from the regular Freshman classification examinations.

For all students who expect to enter as Freshmen next fall, and especially for Salem High Seniors who intend to enter, this announcement should be worthy of serious consideration. As the plan eliminates the possibility of being classified in the D section without credit for a semester's work.

The following professors will give instruction in their departments: Von Eschen, Brown, Kirk, Harding, Mrs. Woodworth, Laughlin, Coach Rathbun, Hobson, and Byron Arnold. Further announcements will be given as soon as certain details can be cleared up.

WALLULAH RATES UNIV. ANNUAL FRAT

Twelve people of Willamette University will soon be formally initiated into the Beta Chi Alpha, a fraternity for the purpose of bettering college annuals. The fraternity was organized at Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, is the only one of its kind in the United States; and judges the college by its annual. Thirty schools have thus far been admitted. The following are the charter members of the organization in Willamette: Ann Silver, Juanita Henry, Genevieve Thompson, Ruth Hewitt, Ruth Wechter, Clarence Oliver, Rodney Alden, Joseph Nunn, Hollis Vick, Loyal Warner, George Atkinson, and Professor Williston—faculty advisor.

Kimball College Issues Theological Publication, "Voice of the Prophets"

A typewritten news sheet, "The Voice of the Prophets" is now being issued every Friday by the members of the student body of Kimball School of Theology. It is the official publication for both regular Kimball students and specials from Willamette University and chronicles all news of interest both of a serious and light nature. Also there is one faculty member on the staff the paper is primarily a student body affair and reflects the life and thoughts of the students. The paper, of which the fourth edition appeared last Friday, is posted on the bulletin board of the Kimball School and covers five type written sheets. Every month, one issue, containing the choicest bits of the four issues of the preceding month will be issued as a broad-casted edition and will have a circulation of about 250, going chiefly to alumni, former students and donors to the school. This will be a mimeographed paper at three pages.

The staff is as follows: Editor, Herbert C. Kuykendall. Associate, Gail M. Jones. Printer's devil, Clarence Oliver. Department Editors: General Happonings, O. J. Boodles. From the Campus, John A. Lien. Faculty Shrine, Dr. D. W. Rutledge. Illuminations, Earl W. McAbow. Library Notes, Mrs. A. M. Gentry. "Philosophy," Robert McIlvenna.

CO-ED CARNIVAL IS UNDER PREPARATION FOR APRIL 18

Management Changed From G. A. A. to YWCA Committee; Classes Are to Perform

The Coed carnival is now being planned and will probably come about the 18th of April. Instead of being under the management of the Girls Athletic Association as in former years, the Carnival will be under the auspices of the Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A. The change of management has been made on account of the fact that decoration of Jason Lee's grave, a part of the Carnival has been taken over by the Y. W. C. A. Hence, the whole of the Carnival will come under Y. W. jurisdiction in the future.

This year instead of having the sororities and the hall each contribute one number to the program, according to the change, the girls from each class will be expected to enter one number. Plans for the event which is being managed by Grace Jasper will be completed this week.

WOMEN'S DEBATE SEASON ENDS

Open Forum Debate is Used; Three Women Win Letters

The Albany-Linfield-Willamette women's triangular debate held last night ended the women's varsity debate season for this year. The question was, Resolved: That the Immigration Law of 1924 be so amended as to admit Japanese immigrants on the quota basis.

The open forum, no decision, style of debate was used. This form of debate is coming to be used more and more in debating circles. It is favored because it makes truth the goal rather than victory. This is the first time Willamette has ever used this style of debate, either in men's or women's debate. It proved very successful.

The negative teams of the three schools traveled, Willamette to Albany, Albany to Linfield and Linfield to Willamette. The members of Willamette's affirmative team were: Hazel Newhouse, and Caroline Tallman. The negative team was composed of: Elaine Cigwer and Elizabeth Fairchild.

The women's debate schedule has been unusually short this year on account of the extensive trip planned by the men's debate team. Because of lack of funds the debate with C.P.C. was cancelled.

In spite of the shortness of the season, three women will receive varsity awards this spring on the official Bar W award day. They are: Hazel Newhouse, Caroline Tallman and Elizabeth Fairchild. The squad was handicapped this year by having only one letter woman in school. Of the three who won Bar W's this year, Miss Tallman is the only Senior. Miss Cigwer who won her Bar W last year is also a Senior. This leaves the squad for next year with a good working basis. Miss Newhouse is a sophomore, and Miss Fairchild is a Freshman. Several of the women who tried for the squad this year will also be in school next year with this year's experience to help them in their work next year.

It is hoped that next year the women's team can have a more extensive schedule. Besides the Oregon-O.A.C. triangular and the Albany-Linfield triangular, it is hoped that a dual debate with College of Puget Sound may be arranged and that the question will be such that on the trip a dual debate may also be arranged with the University of British Columbia. The men's team will have most of their debates on the home floor next year and the majority of the finals will go to women's debate.

Personnel of Ladies' Glee Club That is to Make Long Trip is Definitely Chosen

The personnel of the Ladies' Glee Club which is to make the long trip has been decided upon, and the following women will make the trip: First soprano, Fay Sparks; Aldene Smith; Gladys McIntyre; Elizabeth Silver; Lena Gilbert; Fay Spaulding; and Helen May Lockwood; Second soprano, Lucia Carl; Gladys Martin; Margaret Arnold; Gladys Gilbert; and Helen Johnson; First alto, Trina Wenger; Klara Herliks; Triona Jenks; and Ruth E. Ross; Second alto, Elaine Clavin; Marian Watt; Frances Rodde; and Ruth Heintz.

TUITION RAISED SIXTY DOLLARS

Executive Committee of Trustees Increases Tuition From \$100 to \$160

The tuition for Willamette University students has been increased to \$160 each year, according to the report from the executive committee meeting of the Willamette board of trustees. Fifty of the sixty dollars raised will go to the University for the purchase of necessary equipment, and the remaining ten dollars as additional student body fee to aid in financing the Wallulah, and for class dues. This last stipulation came on the part of the students who passed the motion in A.S.B. meeting, it would stabilize the Wallulah sale, and facilitate matters in general.

The reason for the executive committee action, according to Dean Alden, is that all other colleges on the coast have tuition fees around three hundred dollars, and that Willamette has been backward in the matter.

AGGIES BEAT OREGON QUINT BY ONE POINT

Final Score of 27 to 26 Gives Corvallis Hoopsters Right to Play California in the Championship

FAILURE TO CONVERT PROVES VERY COSTLY

Field Goal Necessary to Tie in Last 10 Seconds Muffed by Westergren

Inability on the part of Westergren to convert a foul in the final 10 seconds of play and thus throw the contest into an additional 5-minute period, cost the University of Oregon the championship of the northern portion of the Pacific Coast basketball conference and won the third game of the series for the Oregon Agricultural college by a score of 27 to 26.

The game was fast and close throughout, neither team being able to run up a lead of over five points. Westergren, Oregon guard, started the scoring by converting a free throw in the first minute of play. Both teams scored about evenly in the first half the edge running first one way and then the other. The half ended 13 to 13.

Roy Okerberg, Oregon center, started the scoring in the second half by dropping in a field goal. He was closely followed by Ridings, OAC forward, who dropped in a basket and tied the score. Westergren followed Ridings with a field goal. OAC converted a foul, Okerberg followed with a basket. Gowans, Oregon forward, followed Okerberg with another basket. OAC called time out with the score 20 to 16 in favor of Oregon.

At the whistle, Steel, OAC, converted a foul, Westergren followed with a basket. OAC ran up three points in quick succession and Ridings tied the score at 24 to 24 by converting a field goal. Referee Borleske, called time out and requested that the crowd cease whistling as the players could not hear the whistle.

OAC converted a foul and Diwoky, substitute guard, shot a basket. Oregon made a basket and the score stood 27 to 26 in favor of OAC. Oregon made a desperate attempt to score and a foul was called on OAC when Oregon had the ball under the OAC basket. Westergren started to shoot the free throw and the timer's gun announced the end of the play. After a short period of time out Westergren tried for the free throw and failed to convert leaving the final score 27 to 26 in favor of OAC.

FRANCES GILL TO INTERPRET VERSES THURSDAY EVENING

Granddaughter of WU Pioneer To Be Guest of University at Evening Recital

Miss Frances Gill, the poet, of Portland, Oregon, will be the guest of the University Thursday evening, when she will read from her poetry in the chapel at 8:15 p. m.

She will be introduced by Dr. B. L. Steeves. Elizabeth Silver will sing.

Miss Gill probably will give some things from her two volumes of children's verses, "Little Days," and "Windy Leaf." Also she will select some poems from her more serious works including a sonnet sequence.

Betty Hyde has been instrumental in securing this appearance of Miss Gill, bringing it about through the poet's long-standing interest in Willamette and the student body. The history of Miss Gill's family and the history of the University are closely bound together.

A. S. B. VOTES FOR WALLULAH CONTROL

Much Discussed Measure Passes With Little Opposition; Censor Protested

One of the most drastic changes ever made in the Willamette A.S.B. constitution was incorporated last Friday when the Student Body, by an overwhelming majority, voted to assume management of the Wallulah. The plan, as published in last week's Collegian was adopted without change after a brief discussion, only one speech being made against it. The petition to the Faculty that the Faculty Censor be replaced by a committee of three, two of whom should be students was also adopted, almost without opposition.

Opponents of the first measure have avowed their intention of bringing up the matter again. Faculty action on the petition is not yet known.

SOPHS WIN INTER-CLASS HOOP TITLE

The Sophomore team won the men's interclass basketball championship. They defeated the Juniors 25 to 13 and the Freshmen 20 to 16. The Seniors did not enter a team.

On Monday, March 2, the Juniors defeated the Rooks in a fast, close game which was tied 16 all. In the extra period the Juniors poured an avalanche of long shots and made two. The Frosh looked like certain winners until the last two minutes when the Juniors tied the score. The game was very exciting and interesting from the spectacular standpoint, but as far as basketball is concerned, there was little displayed. It was typical of all class games, full of fight and scramble, and very hard to referee. Nakano performed that task very well.

All the games were of the same caliber. The Soph-Frosh scrap perhaps had a little more speed and scientific interest.

On Wednesday the Sophs took a game from the Juniors by a 25 to 15 score. It was close the first half, but in the latter half the Sophs ran away with the game. Here again there was more rough work than basketball. This was refereed by Coach Sparks, Adams, Roundtree, Mann, Schriber, and Carter. There the outstanding men in the offensive way.

The final game between the Freshmen and Sophomore teams was taken by the same score that the Juniors beat the Freshmen by 20-16. This was probably the most interesting of the series again from the spectators' standpoint. Steincliber made a fast game of it with his little whistle and the players contributed their share of dash and vim.

The Rooks led at the half, 10-11 and in the second half made the champions, who had already had their picture taken as such, earn their win. Had it not been for the clever guarding of Kalkan and Thomas, the Rooks would probably have succumbed to the strong offense of the Sophs led by LaMar Mast. Mast was the cause of the Rooks' defeat. He got played a fine all-around game for the Frosh; he was also responsible for eleven of their points.

Two presidents and two vice-presidents of the United States have graduated from Willamette University: James Madison, 1771; Woodrow Wilson, 1887; Aaron Burr, 1772; and George M. Dallas, 1829.

Oregon High School Teams To Compete Under Auspices of W. U. March 12, 13, 14

Y. M. Y. W. ELECT THEIR NEXT YEAR'S CABINET OFFICERS

Ross Anderson is New Y. M. C. A. President; Ann Silver Will Head Next Year's Y. W.

The Y. M. C. A. vote on Thursday showed that Ross Anderson is the association's choice for president during the coming year. Other officers are: Herbert Jasper, vice-president; Wayne Crow, secretary; and Charles Swan, treasurer.

Ann Silver was unanimously elected to the presidency of the Y. W. Other officers are: Genevieve Thompson, vice-president; Hollis Vick, undergraduate representative; Mildred Mills, secretary; Helen Baird, treasurer.

Ross Anderson is fully qualified to fill the high position given to him. He has served two years on the Y. M. cabinet and is known throughout the school for his efficient Christian work.

The new vice-president, Herbert Jasper has been elected to his first Y. M. position. Herbert's strong, reliable personality has been felt in many student activities.

Wayne Crow has been secretary of other organizations; his experience fits him for this new position in the Y. M.

The treasurer, Charles Swan, is a promising freshman. He assisted Paul Sherwood on campus work last fall, and was the first president of his class.

Ann Silver, the new Y. W. president has been chairman of the Department committees, where she did faithful thorough work. Few girls on this campus are as capable of fitting this high position as the girl elected.

Genevieve Thompson and Hollis Vick have traded positions this year. The first is now vice-president and the latter undergraduate representative. Both have filled their past positions well and the new cabinet will have added strength from these seasoned members.

The secretary will be Mildred Mills. (Continued on page 4)

1925 Social Calendar

- The Social Calendar for the second semester
- March 12 Literary Evening by Frances Gill
- March 12-14 Basket Ball Tournament
- March 20 Spring vacation begins
- March 29 Classes Resume
- April 3 Senior Class Party
- April 3 Junior Class Party
- April 3 Sophomore Class Party
- April 3 Freshman Class Party
- April 4 Philodorian Society Party
- April 4 Adelphi Society Party
- April 4 Chrestomathean Society Party
- April 4 Clonian Society Party
- April 4 Adelante Society Party
- April 7 Debate with C.P.S.
- April 8 Debate with Lawrence College
- April 10 Good Friday
- April 11 Women's Glee Club Concert
- April 12 Easter
- April 17 Men's Glee Club Concert
- April 18 Co-Ed Carnival
- April 23 Kappa Gamma Rho Banquet
- May 1 Boethoven Society Party
- May 2 Glee Club Banquet
- May 8 Junior Play
- May 8 Phi Kappa Pi Banquet
- May 9 Hiawatha's Wedding Feast
- May 12 Recited by the Music Department
- May 15 Junior-Senior Banquet
- May 15 Sophomores Entertain Freshmen
- May 16 Beta Chi Party
- May 16 Delta Phi Party
- May 16 Alpha Phi Alpha Party
- May 19 Recited by the Music Department
- May 22 The Philodorian picnic
- May 22 The Websterian picnic
- May 22 Chrestomithean picnic
- May 22 Lincolnton picnic
- May 23 Sigma Tau picnic
- May 23 Alpha Phi Delta picnic
- May 23 Epsilon Delta M9 picnic
- May 26 Recited by the Music Department
- May 30 Memorial Day

All details in regard to the Annual State High School Championship tournament to be held in the Willamette gym, March 12, 13, 14th, are now practically complete. The Cubs will meet the visiting teams at the stations and conduct them to their hotels. The Cubs will also be in charge of most of the work of handling the crowds and other detail work in connection with the tournament.

Ten teams will enter including the winner of the Portland series, Franklin High, this change has done a great deal to improve the attitude of the fans in regard to the tournament as it is now state wide and the winner has an uncontested title to the state championship.

Each high school to compete will be allowed to enter a list of ten men who are considered as their squad, later this list must be cut to eight as only this number will be allowed to enter. A new system of placing the teams will be tried this year. In the first day of the tournament six teams will not have to play and the two teams remaining from the four who do compete will be placed at the ends of the schedule. This will leave but eight teams to fight for the title and this number will come out evenly at the semi-finals, and finals so that no team will have an advantage of time to rest at the end of the series.

As a special feature of the programs this year the names of each player and the individual numbers will be incorporated in the programs, this is expected to be a big advantage to the fans as the teams, coming from all parts of the state, are not familiar to them.

The State trophy this year will be a large silver basketball mounted on a pedestal. The trophy is now on display in the Spa window.

To avoid difficulties the State secretary of the Oregon High School Association, Mr. McLoughlin, of Corvallis, will be at the tournament to settle all disputes that may arise in regard to the eligibility of players or any other question involving the Oregon State High School Athletic Association rules. All teams will be obliged to abide by the same regulation regardless of where they are from.

The State tournament was inaugurated at Willamette University under the direction and supervision of Coach Mathews in 1917. This first tournament however was not state wide but had only the winners from the Willamette Valley and from (Continued on page 4)

WU HOST TO STATE YWCA CONFERENCE

VANDEVORT PRESIDES

Seabeck Summer Camp Plans Made; Practical Value Elucidated

One more conference of great significance has been held on Willamette's campus. Saturday the representatives from the Y.W.C.A. organizations of all the colleges of Oregon convened here with various officials of the national Y.W.C.A. to arrange a tentative program for the college women's summer camp held annually at Seabeck, Washington.

The conference was called under the chairmanship of Jennelle Vandevort, Northwest Division Chairman of the Student Y.W.C.A. It has been the custom formerly for the eastern office of the organization to plan the various camp programs and ship them out, trusting that they would prove satisfactory. Because at all times they did not prove entirely satisfactory, a new method has been devised whereby the head of the national summer conference committee of the Y. W. C. A. can meet with each of the many groups and plan with them a conference that will meet with their individual desires. Miss Grace Lonks, the head of this department had charge of the meeting Saturday. Secretaries and student attending were as follows: Miss Henrietta Thompson, Foreign Relations Secretary for the Pacific Coast, and known to all foreign students as official Y.W.C.A. Greeter; Miss Catherine Sany, Student Secretary of O.A.C.; Miss Walle, head of the Advisory Board of the Y.W.C.A. at O.A.C.; Miss Florence McGowan, Student Secretary of University of (Continued on page 3)

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OUR HIGH SCHOOL VISITORS

This week Willamette is to be host to the nine district basketball champions of the state.

To the Student Body, one word is advisable: Remember that we have guests. That does not mean a dress-up, company manners attitude, but a real desire that these see the sincere best that is true Willamette.

To you, the visitors, we extend a sincere welcome. We hope that you will really enjoy your stay here, and pledge our best efforts to make it enjoyable. We cannot wish victory to all of you so—May the best team win, but all of you feel a quiet confidence that you did your best!

HIGHER TUITION

Educational costs are soaring. The Willamette trustees have deemed a \$60 increase in tuition necessary.

From the standpoint of the college, this increased tuition is justifiable. Colleges are not financially profitable. Athletic contests, faculty salaries, laboratory equipment, many buildings, and well heated class rooms are expensive. The cost of education is soaring. Endowments are a necessity if the race between credit and debit is to be an equal one. The only colleges that do not need to resort to endowments are those who are so fortunate as to discover oil on their camp. Such a college may bind its college annual with steel hinges, as report says Texas has done.

But, from the standpoint of the student \$60 seems a severe increase. From some 500 homes throughout Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, some 600 students have come to Willamette. Few of those homes, and few of the students from those homes are rich enough to be able to buy a coat without considering that the purchase was somewhat of an event.

To such parents, and to the students who earn a part of their expenses an additional \$60 a year for a period of four years has a most forbidding face.

This increase means almost seven dollars a month; a total increase over four years of \$240. To those students who work for 25 or 30 cents an hour the sum looms large. At 25 cents an hour this amount signifies four months of labor.

Students said in student body Friday, "We do not want to be bums on society." We do not like to feel that we live on charity. We admit that men who do nothing whatsoever can come to the point where they feel no resentment at gifts of food, of clothing, of books, or of education.

But students do feel resentment at such gifts. In truth, students may not contribute to their nation, or to their community while they are in college. But every real student is working, laboring at a rate which corresponds with the rate of energy expenditure of men whom society recognizes as contributors.

We contribute nothing to society while we are in college. In a sense we are parasites. We live by the charity of our parents and of society for four years. We live . . . but we work very hard during this our parasite period, if such it is.

The cost of education is soaring. If this be a restrictive measure on the number of students who shall register for college, then it may look for success. But the question arises . . . has willingness to be a student always been proportional to the size of that student's pocketbook?

FRESHMEN SUCCESS

Our freshmen won an impressive victory Saturday night because they believed in themselves, and their song.

Belief in ourselves is a possession whose worth we seldom appreciate, even though we may have accepted the statement in a dozen of our text-books. It might be well to acquaint ourselves with the gain in happiness and in finances which follows a degree of self-confidence, and personal enthusiasm.

Would an employer, or a friend seek out a group which did not believe that it had a worth while reason for its self-activity? Now, and in the future, we may expect that judges will call those individuals who display a normal, intense interest in their action—fortunate and successful.

BROADCASTING EDUCATION

The extension division of the University is to give its radio service lectures beginning next month. It seems to the Emerald that this is an important milestone in the influence of this educational institution throughout the state. True, those who graduate, and go out into the state making good, take education the state in a very telling way. But this is, strictly speaking, indirect. The development of the science of radio is making possible a direct communication with the state, whereby a free short course can be taken.

An ideal situation would be that in which the broadcasting could be several times a week, instead of once a week on Fridays. Under the ideal situation a more intensive program could be carried out. The every-day citizen could hear expert economic advice, the business man could hear the principles of business expounded, music-lovers could hear concerts by the orchestra and men's and women's glee clubs. Each branch and department of the University could play a part.

Such a program would not only be rendering the state a service, but it would aid the University in many ways. It would clear up some of the lack of knowledge of its activities and put it in a simpler relation with the citizens of the state who are supporting it.—U. of O. Emerald.

THE SEARCHERS

An age of people clad in burnished brass
 Whose hard-wrought metal grates
 on yielding stones
 Whose timid eyes behind their
 brows peer forth
 Who dying, mingle armor with lean
 bones.

Two wanderers walked unarmored in
 that age
 To test if it were needless, all this
 ware,
 And tho they died as men do, soon
 enough,
 Their souls lay sunning in the Truth
 and bare.

—FLORA FLETCHER HEADRICK
 Et '25.

JOHN HOPKINS TAKES A STAND

Dr. J. J. Woodruff, president of the first two years of undergraduate work and devotion of the university entirely to graduate study and research, was announced by President Frank J. Goodnow of Johns Hopkins University at the celebration of the forty-ninth anniversary of that institution, February 23rd.

When Johns Hopkins, a wealthy Baltimore merchant, in 1873 announced that he had set aside \$2,000,000 for the founding of a university he was advised by Eliot, Angell and other educators to form an institution that would stress graduate study and research. At that time there was no university in America with adequate resources for graduate study and most of the famous Americans, beginning with Edward Everett earlier in the century, received their training in Germany. The buildings of the new university were modest and quite inadequate, the ideal set forward was the university as "a body of students and teachers" rather than an aggregation of buildings. Its faculty contained some of the most promising young professors of the time—Gildersleeve, Remsen, Woolwich, Martin and others. Eighty-nine students appeared at Baltimore when the doors of Johns Hopkins first opened. Fifty-four of them already holding academic degrees. In his inaugural address, President Goodnow said: "A university is a place for the advanced special education of youth who have been prepared for its freedom by the discipline of a lower school."

Of late Johns Hopkins has tended to acquire the common characteristics of American universities—a flourishing undergraduate department, stress vocational work, a campus, dormitories, a football team, cheer leaders, etc. All the expending life of the average American university was there.

Reversion to the old Johns Hopkins idea will turn the university counter to the trend of American education, if the plans forecast by President Frank J. Goodnow in his anniversary day message. He expressed the opinion that "instruction in the first two college years has been in essence of secondary nature and has no proper place in a university." We are justified in concluding from continental European experiences, declared President Goodnow, "that a modicum of vocational instruction can be given in a university without producing harm." But is certainly true that advanced work can not be most advantageously done in an atmosphere which is dominated by vocational aims and by the presence of a large body of students who are instructed in a mass and in predominantly elementary subjects.

A detailed plan for the reorganization of the university has not yet been worked out. But it is expected to proceed along the following lines:
 1. Cease to give instruction in most of the subjects now taught in the first two years of college.
 2. Combine last two years of college with what is now spoken of as graduate work, applying to all their work the methods and standards applicable to our present graduate work.
 3. Give on the completion of this advanced work a higher degree and cease to give in the future a bachelor's degree.

—NEW STUDENT.

Students Are Not All Tradition-Murderers Believes Professor

Students and youths are not all radical thinkers and tradition-murderers! This truth is definitely proved by Prof. A. M. Tozzer of Harvard University in his book entitled "Social Origins and Social Continuities." Twenty-five per cent of the students, he says, carry lucky pieces such as amulets and coins. One student claims a fountain pen as his fetish, and blames his loss for his low grades.

Superstitions are most in evidence at examination time. At this time some students are finicky about certain ties, and particularly seats in the examination room. One victim of the perilous custom obstinately clings to a suit, which, it is claimed, he has worn since he entered college. Others refuse to shave the day before the examination, or to say the examination was easy. On the other hand, some deny that they have any superstitions, and term them as child-like and useless.—U. of O. Daily.

Oxford Debaters Comment

Before their recent departure for Hawaii, the Oxford Debate Team was asked by the Stanford University Daily Palo Alto for their opinions in American college life. "The college fraternities seem to exist to force their members into a mold," said Woodruff. "The presence of the individual is tremendous. Every tangent and every angle that would make him stand out as an individual is removed. One

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fraternity man told me that they took in only the boys who gave promise on doing something big. That to me, seems smallish. It implies a scramble for a certain sort of success that counts out some of the finest values of living."

Contrasting the American plan of university with the English, Woodruff said: "There is a general tolerance at Oxford for students who would rather talk than work. American colleges are over organized, and students are too earnest for high scholarship. It is a great mistake to do everything too well. There are many things that, although they are worth doing, are not worth doing well."

Few persons have a taste for scholarship, which is of no more importance in itself than a taste for doughnuts or cabbage. It is a mistake for a college to try to force education upon a student. Malcolm Macdonald, the third member of the team, found more to his liking in American universities than either of the other visitors. He said he sympathized with the earnestness of American college men.

The first college yearbook to be off the press this year is the Redskin at Oklahoma college. It will be ready for distribution by April 15.

ENGRAVINGS FOR WALLULAH TO BE COMPLETED SOON

All pictures will be in the engraver's office before spring vacation closes, states Loyd Warner, manager of the Wallulah. "Almost all the art work has gone to the engravers, 23 pieces on March 7, comprising the faculty, juniors and seniors, and all freshman and sophomore cuts on March 10. All group pictures are to be sent in on the 13th, and literary society pictures on the 14th. Much of the copy has already been sent to Koko Tiffany, the printers."

The Wallulah ticket sale will go on this week. Tickets may be obtained at the Wallulah office, at the Co-op or at the bookstore for \$4.25. Only 50 books are left and these will be sold immediately. Buy your Wallulah! First come, first served.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Adelante Literary Society announces the pledging of Margaret Lewis '28.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cook announce the birth of a baby daughter, Wednesday, March 4, 1925.

COLORED STUDENT HEADS COLLEGE PAPER

John Preston Davis, Dunbar Graduate, is Elected Editor in Chief of "The Bates Student," Washington, D. C., March 10—John Preston Davis, graduate of Dunbar High school and son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis, of this city, has been honored at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., by his selection as editor in chief of the college paper, The Bates Student. Mr. Davis has under him 25 assistants, all of whom are white.

Mr. Davis is a junior in the college department and is specializing in journalism. He is considered Bates' best debater, and recently represented his school in the international debate with Oxford. He has been selected to go to England on the return debate with Oxford. Last week he was selected as one of the three debaters to meet Colgate in March.

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Proceeds of Sale OF Lost Articles Approximate \$100

Approximately \$100 was made yesterday at the auction sale sponsored by Women's League. This is the first affair of this kind ever held on the campus; the articles being those lost last year and left unclaimed in the University depot.

A large crowd gathered early about the library steps, where the sale took place and the bidding was rapid. Articles were soon raised to the closing price, and everything was sold at some amount.

Randall Jones, Bob Mann, and James Leake acted as auctioneers, and they proved themselves true Shylocks, in their ability to keep the bidding high and peppy. Margaret Vincent had charge of the articles which were sold.

BELLE'S LETTERS

TO THE CLASS OF 1928

The triumphant arch! Behold, It has risen grandly amidst Your dream's fondest scenes that proudly unfold.

One, two, three, four, thus Every year the challenge does come, Your true sportsmanship and your loyalty, It does demand and claim. So may it be ever ringing That to win requires the best of you With the darting gleams of your vision-laden eyes That shall see your Alma Mater through, through and through! —CEDRIC Y. CHANG.

Continued robberies at the University of Wyoming, the University of Colorado, and the University of Utah have led to the theory that an organized gang is victimizing the college and universities of the west.

ROYAL DADMUN TO SING AT GRAND THEATRE

It has been announced that Royal Dadmun, the eminent American baritone, is to sing here Thursday, March 19th at the Grand Theatre. This will be welcome news to our music lovers. No singer of the present generation has made more friends in his community. His beautiful voice, his sincere and beautiful art, his modest yet genial personality have made him one of the most welcome visitors that come into our midst. It will be good to hear him again in one of his interesting programmes. He is one of the first of our singers to specialize in the singing of songs in the vernacular, rather than in bad German, French or Italian. Following one of his recitals in Cleveland, Archie Bell, in the Leader, wrote that he "is a worthy exponent of the English language and English songs. He has a fine baritone voice. When one sings in English as Mr. Dadmun does—we are much inclined towards the vernacular."

Peanuts and popcorn at The Cozy.—Adv.

Wedding and Society Stationery

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Co-eds Will Shoot in Three Rifle Matches

The women's rifle squad will shoot three matches this week, which will include the University of Kansas University of Nebraska, and University of Oregon. Fifteen girls will constitute a squad in the first two contests of which the 10 highest scores will count. With the University of Oregon 10 will constitute a squad and the five highest scores will count.

The girls will shoot both prone and sitting. Girls are asked to shoot record scores this week during their practice hours if possible.

The local squad consists of the following: Clara Adams, Lella Bergs, Muriel Blume, Carol Chapman, Fernie Gelben, Violet Haskins, Lida Jarmon, Vivian Johnson, Lucille Leland, Hazel McKern, Margaret McLeod, Katherine Smith, Miriam Spence, and Fern Duncan. —O.A.C. Barometer

SUMMER TOURS FOR STUDENTS

The International Relations Bureau of the German Union of Students has submitted plans for conducting tours of American students through German universities this summer.

These tours are contemplated for three, four, or six weeks, and the groups are to be different for students of general interest and those of specialized interest such as Economics, Arts, or Agriculture.

The Students Union also presents plans for connecting these tours with attending summer schools in various European universities if the American students so desire.

The plans include trips through France, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Austria, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. In these countries similar arrangements have been made with the student bodies.

On these tours, the students are to be the guests of various groups in the universities where receptions, special lectures by professors, and opportunities for meeting with students will be arranged.

The itinerary in Germany includes: Hamburg, Berlin, Leipzig, Nurnberg, Munich, Heidelberg, and Cologne. There will also be opportunities for individual excursions.

Groups will contain from ten to twenty American students with one or two European students as guides. For further information address: The American German Students Exchange Institute of International Education 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

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Oregon Students To Tour Europe On Summer Vacation

"I should judge that at least twenty University of Oregon students and faculty members will visit Europe this coming summer season on our tours," E. H. Gordon, passenger agent for the Cunard Lines, told the Emerald yesterday in speaking of great increase in the number of University students who are completing their education by travel. Mr. Gordon held a number of conferences with students who have signified their intention to take advantage of the new low rate college special tours that are being arranged by the Cunard company.

"Since Don Woodward, George Godfrey and Randolph Kuhn made the trip last summer we have noticed a great increase in interest in European travel on the part of Oregon students. All indications prophesy that a congenial group from this campus will see all there is to see on the continent next June."—U. of O. Emerald.

Life Guards Refuse to Rescue Good Swimmers Tipping Canoes at Lake

From all indications the life guards at Lagunita will refuse to rescue good swimmers who tip canoes over in the lake, except under special circumstances.

Recently two students, one a member of the 1926 swimming team, toppled over and came up to see their canoe calmly floating away. Cries for help brought the life guard out of the boathouse, but with a "Oh, it's you two," turned away to let them paddle around their canoe a while longer.

Since the catastrophe one of the students has been scouring the lake bottom to rescue his drowned harmonica.—Daily Palo Alto.



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SOCIETY

News of Engagement Made Public

Margaret Leavenworth was hostess for a delightful party at the Colonial Dame Tea Shoppe in honor of the birthday of her sister, Martha, but the guests suspected an engagement, for in the center of the table was a small hopechest, while miniature hope chests marked each place. Ivory candles in mahogany holders were used, with Colonial floral bouquets. At each place was a small cross-word puzzle, which was solved near the end of the dinner, revealing the news of the betrothal of Martha to Victor Hicks.

Just before the dessert course, a friend of the honor guest sang, "I love You Truly."

Martha Leavenworth and Victor Hicks are both members of the Senior class of Willamette.

Alumni Meet At the Legge's

The alumni, all dressed up in their new clothes, ate, drank, and were merry, for tomorrow they parted, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Legge Saturday evening. Everyone, except the eats committee, were so engrossed in exchanging gossip, that they were not cognizant of the fact that their refreshments were of an impromptu nature.

Seniors Make Merry at Von Eschen's

In spite of circumstances the seniors gathered as the guests of Professor and Mrs. Von Eschen and proceeded to enjoy themselves in the time honored manner—gastronomically.

The living rooms and dining room were set with small tables, at which the guests were bountifully supplied with delicious sandwiches, doughnuts, coffee, orange ice and wafers.

Caroline Tallman, Juanita Henry, Dorothy Robinette, and Ellis Von Eschen assisted Mrs. Von Eschen in serving.

Juniors Gather In Phil Halls

The hopeful juniors enjoyed themselves in anticipating next year's victory, and in playing their favorite games. Refreshments were served earlier than the class had predicted, but that fact did not mar their pleasure.

Sophs Drown Their Sorrows

The dining room of the Gray Belle was the setting for a sad scene Saturday evening, when the Sophomores met to drown their sorrows in brick ice cream and French pastry. James McClinton was in charge of the ceremonies, calling upon Herbert Jasper, Dale Haskins and Kathryn Rossman for toasts, and Elizabeth Middel for vocal, violin, and piano solos, Betty Siddall and Malcolm solos respectively.

Professor and Mrs. H. W. Williston assisted with the sad duties.

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Frosh Celebrate After the Glee

Delirious with joy over winning the Glee, the Freshmen gleefully romped through their hard-won 12 o'clock dates. After a desultory clean-up of the armory, the entire class participated in merry games to the tune of piano and fiddle. At the close of the evening refreshments of Shamrock Ice cream and wafers were served.

Professor and Mrs. Ebsen chaperoned the party.

Sigma Tau Initiate Nine

After a strenuous week of informal initiation, Sigma Tau held an impressive formal initiation early Sunday morning. Those initiated were: Leslie Sparks, faculty member, John Givens, Charles Swan, Paul Trueblood, Kenneth Lawson, Bruce Spaulding, Charles Bo Dine, Vernon Taylor, and Wilson Launer.

Following the initiation all the members adjourned to the Marion Hotel for a sumptuous breakfast.

Chrestos Elect

On Wednesday evening the Chrestophilian Literary Society held its election of new officers which will be installed on March 18th. Those elected were: William McKinney, President; Oliver Crowthers, Vice-President; Gilbert Hammond, Recording Secretary; Leonel Gray, Corresponding Secretary; Thomas Rowe, Treasurer; Hugh Felts, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Gurnee Flesher, Assistant Sergeant.

Philodossians Pledge

The last meeting of the Philodossian Literary Society was given to the pledging of new members and the election of officers. After a vocal solo, "Down to the Sea," by Lucia Card, the following were pledged: May Badley, Fern Badley, Virginia Van Horn. Officers elected were, President, Verna McKeehan, Vice President, Laura Best, Critic, Geraldine Cook, Corresponding Secretary, Margaret Raught, Recording Secretary, Lilla Christopherson, Reporter, Hazel Malmsten, Kitchen Custodians, Marguerite Morgan, Florence Spencer.

Week End Guests

Alpha Phi Alpha—Amanda Wagner '24, Esther Moyer '25, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drake of Portland, Irene Walker '24, and Mary Elliott, Newberg.

Beta Chi—Mrs. Rossman.
Delta Phi—Dorothy Green of Marshfield, Lois Chapin and Elva Nissen of Reedsport; Grace Brainerd White '23; Ruth Hill '24, of Chehalis; Mildred Streyer '21, and Virginia Mason '21, of Mills City; Pauline McClintock Bain '23, of Springfield.

Kappa Gamma Rho—Horace Green of Marshfield, Steven Klaghorn, and Robert Story.

Lausanne Hall—Helen Hanis of Oregon City; Alice Kaufman, of Silverton; Mrs. G. Y. Garrison, and Madeline Hyland, of Vancouver; Freda Beck, of La Center, Wash.; Merle Straley of Halsey; Mrs. L. S. Smith, of Canby; Blanche Lucker, of Forest Grove; Vashiti Johnson, and Kate Leigh, both of Portland; Fieda Thurston and Orpha Haworth, both of Newberg.

Sigma Tau—Verne D. Bain '23, Bruce E. White '23, and Byron D. Arnold '24.

Friday's Honor Conference Visitor

Faith Friday honored Reatha Parcell of Pacific University at a delightful dinner party on Sunday. Daffodils centered the table at which covers were laid for Margaret Brown, Ruth Hewitt, Enid Bolton, Eugenia Savage, Gail Jones, Genevieve Thompson, Margaret Lewis, Reatha Parcell and the hostess.

Expert haircutting done at Louie Tumbleson's Barber Shop. Latest college cuts given. Hair preparations kept in stock. Special attention given to ladies at Louie Tumbleson's Barber Shop.—Adv.

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Dinner Guests

Alpha Phi Alpha—Mrs. G. Y. Garrison, Vancouver, and Louise Garrison; Mrs. Frank Davis, Portland.

Beta Chi—Grace Collins, Eva Roberts.

Alpha Phi Deltas—Mr. and Mrs. Lumsden of Gresham and John Brougher.

Delta Phi—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. White '23, Mrs. S. A. Mulkey of Portland, Professor and Mrs. C. T. Brown, Miss Lois Latimer, and Miss Winifred McGill.

Kappa Gamma Rho—Miss Frances Melton, Helen Selig, Lois Taylor, Louise Findley, Marjorie Christensen, Lois Handsaker, Robert Storey '24, Horace Green, and Dorothy Green of Marshfield.

Epsilon Delta Mu—Merle Bonney.

Alpha Phi Alpha pledges delightfully surprised their older sisters Friday evening with a marshmallow roast.

Out-of-town Visits



Edwin Johnson Eugene
Illa Comstock Portland
Warren Day Portland
Leslie Frewing Albany
Erma Taylor Albany
Volena Jenks Albany
Esther King Metzger
Helen Johnson Portland
Gertrude Smith Liberty
Elsie Hop Lee Portland
Charles De Graff Portland

W. U. HOST TO STATE YMCA

(Continued from Page 1)

Oregon; Mary Elliott, Pacific College, Oregon member of the Seabeck Committee; Reatha Parcell of Pacific University; Eva Manus of Linfield; Helen Andrews of the University of Oregon; Alice Jess of Albany College; Ann Silver, Willamette, Oregon member of the Seabeck Committee and President elect of the Willamette Y.W.C.A.; Florence Young, chairman of the Seabeck committee on Willamette's campus; Faith Friday, Willamette, cabinet member; and Elizabeth Hyde, Willamette, student at large.

The first definite work undertaken by the conference was the complete scrapping of Seabeck, figuratively speaking. A Seabeck conference was then proven to be necessary because of its value in aiding student thought now in so transitional a period; because of its assistance in the presentation of the new conception of woman; and because of its consideration of world problems and trends from a consistent Christian attitude.

Next in consideration came the subject matter desired at such a camp as the new Seabeck is to be. The chief subjects introduced for

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Who Says That Days Are Timed by Hours Lies—

Who says that days are timed by hours lies
He knows naught of the birth of light, or when it dies;
He has not walked the road of darkness long
With ear alert for the first dawning song.
He has not seen one line of eastern grey
Become a radiant fire—a golden day.
He has not felt the quiver of the trees,
Nor known the loneliness of early fog or river breeze.

Who says that days are timed by hours lies,
He knows not of the afterglow in sunset skies.
Little he knows of shadows on a hill—
He has not stood above the world and drunk his fill
Of rich dew-laden twilight and west wind,
Nor does he have the power to seek or find
One little part of all the glorious day,
He counts his time by hours the whole way.

Who says that days are timed by hours lies,
A day is timed by sunset and sunrise,
By birds and flowers and smiles and roads and trees,
By rivers, brooks, and hundred songs, and bees,
By purple shadows, and a heart that sighs
To reach the last far mountain where the color dies.

—ELIZABETH HYDE.

tentative discussion were the practicality of Christianity; the basis of choosing a vocation; woman's place in the world, in the community, and in the home; democracy on the campus; international trends and movements which include the subjects of peace and war, missions, and the race question and its economic basis; also included in this latter the subject of the relative merits of Eastern and Western Civilization. A desire was manifest for less formal flexibility in the conference at Seabeck this summer allowing for more flexibility of program both for classes and recreation.

The Seabeck this year is particularly unique in that it is entirely a student affair. Formerly, the townspeople have been present and have aided financially. This year only college women will attend and because of this it will be necessary for students to shoulder a little larger a share of the responsibility since the financial strain will be a bit greater.

The last edition of the "Daily Citizen" of Vicksburg, Mississippi, printed on wallpaper and dated July 2, 1863, the time of the Civil War, was lately given to the University of Arizona for its museum. The paper was found in the attic of an old house in Southern California. It is stated that at that time that flour was \$5 a pound, molasses \$10 a gallon, and corn \$10 a bushel.

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YMCA ANNOUNCES SUMMER'S PLANS

Every summer the Y.M.C.A. plans attractive and educational vacations for those who care to avail themselves and those of this year are exceptionally good.

Norman Coleman, president of Reed College, will have charge of the Portland Industrial Discussion Groups. College men who are working in the city are eligible for membership. They will have both sides of the industrial problem presented by leading financiers and labor men. The Y.M.C.A. will assist men to find positions for the summer.

Last summer the Association sponsored a lengthy trip to Japan. It will be recalled that Dwight Findley represented W. U. then. This year the excursion includes five weeks in China and two in Japan. The cost is about \$890.

The New York Summer Service Group is again calling for volunteers. Men, who go, work under supervision in the heart of the city's slums. Only four men from west of the Rocky mountains will be accepted. Those who have gone from W. U. in other years tell us that the experience is worth a year of college.

Anyone that is interested in any of these plans may get full information from Merle Bonney. These things are only examples of the splendid opportunities that the association extends to its members.

The twentieth anniversary of the University of North Dakota is being celebrated.

Y. M.-Y. W. ELECT OFFICERS
(Continued from Page 1)

She is a prominent member of the freshman class and already ranks high in Y. W. C. A. circles. Those who know her best expect most. Helen Baird as treasurer, will also be a new member of the cabinet. She has been an enthusiastic Y. W. member.

Both societies will appoint the remaining cabinet members before spring vacation. The installation, services will be held some chapel period during the first week after the spring vacation.

OREGON HI SCHOOL TEAMS
(Continued from Page 1)

Southern Oregon. But seven teams were entered. This first tournament was won by Roseburg High.

The next two tournaments were won by Salem High, '18, and '19. In 1920 the tournament became state wide in its scope and a total of 12 teams were allowed to enter. This tournament was likewise won by Salem High but not before they had encountered a tough time in losing out Franklin High of Portland in the final game. In '21 the tournament was won by Franklin High but as a result of that seasons competition the Portland schools withdrew from the Oregon State conference and formed the Portland City league.

In the three years that the Portland schools were out, the tournament was won by Ashland in '22, University High of Eugene in '23 and by Medford in '24.

This year the Portland schools were given permission to meet the conference schools in competition under certain specified conditions and as a result of the restored friendly feeling Portland was invited to send their winner to the tournament this year.

Last year the State championship Medford team displayed such a good brand of ball and showed themselves to be such good sportsman that they were invited to attend the National Championship tournament held at the University of Chicago. While no definite information is at hand in regard to the matter it is probable that the winner of this year will be given a similar invitation.

AGGIES BEAT OREGON
(Continued from Page 1)

Lineup and Summary—
OAC (27) U of O (26)
Ridings F Gowans
Baker F Hobson
Brown C Okerberg
Stoddard G Westergren
Steel G Jost
Diwoy S

OAC scoring—Field goals: Ridings 3; Baker 2; Stoddard 1; Baker 2. Free throws: Ridings 3; Baker 2; Diwoy 1; Steel 1.
U of O scoring—Field goals: Gowans 5; Hobson 1; Okerberg 3; Westergren 2; Jost 1. Free throws: Okerberg 1; Westergren 1. Referee—Borleske, Whitman. Umpire—Mulligan.

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FRESHMAN SONG

Willamette
There's a school we call Willamette
That will ever prompt our praise
For 'tis there we win our victories
And there our standards raise—
It's a school that makes true sports-
men.

And will lasting service give
To those who dare to do their share
And fight that she might live.

Chorus:
Willamette, Willamette, we're with
you to the end!
Willamette, Willamette, our voices
gladly blend.

To cheer you, revera you, and your
undaunted fame,
Oh Willamette U, we will see you
through.

And guard your glorious name!
So we'll fight for old Willamette,
And with courage ever bold
We will cheer our mighty Bearcats
Cheer the cardinal and the gold;
And our team still striving onward
With a victory in view.

Brings cheers for old Willamette,
Brings cheers for W. U.

JUNIOR SONG

Mighty Fighting Bearcats
Eight on, Willamette! show us your
might!

As you trample the valiant foe,
Go lay their colors low,
Give undaunted blow for blow,
Come show your spirit, fight to the
end!

Willamette, we'll defend,
Come ye mighty, fighting Bearcats
Show your fight, fight, fight!
Rah! Rah!

Fight on, ye Bearcats, let naught dis-
may
While striving to win the day;
Let not a fighter yield
As you play on floor or field,
Join in our songs of rousing good
cheer

With every rooster here!
As onward, forward goes our team
Let's fight! fight! fight!
Rah! Rah!

SOPHOMORE SONG

Come on W. U.
Willamette! Willamette! Bear-
cats fight—
Come on ye Bearcats, fight, fight,
fight, fight!

Dauntless and brave and true;
You'll win the game, we know that
Willamette.

We'll be there to see you through;
Come on W. U. Come on W. U.
And then we'll keep that Willamette
spirit

Throbbing and living still, you can
know
All our hearts are in it,
You will win the game—
You will bring undying fame,
Endless glory to Willamette U.

Come on ye Bearcats, fight! fight!
Give all your strength and might;
Show them your grit, courage and
hit hard!

The Victory bell we'll ring tonight,
Come on W. U.—Come on W. U.
And then we'll stay by each Bear-
cat warring

In victory or defeat we'll keep the
Willamette spirit ever
Couraging through our veins,
Giving pep to win our games—
Keeping true the name—
WILLAMETTE U.

SENIOR SONG

Willamette Fight!
Fight to uphold the spirit
That has lived throughout the
years;

Fighting forever to master
With the courage of our seers;
Fight with a worthy purpose
That a story may be told;
Then fight for old Willamette,
Our cardinal and our gold.

Chorus:
Hail to Willamette,
Cheer for Willamette,
Bearcats the goal pursue,
Fight for Willamette,
Strive for Willamette—
Fighting sons of W. U.

Fight for our dear Alma Mater,
Willamette U.—all hail;
Fighting always to conquer,
Willamette ne'er will fail;
Fight ever on to victory,
With pep, and spirit true,
Then fight, fight, fight with all your
might,
Staunch for Willamette U.

Ann Silver Leads Wesleyans In Inspirational Discussion

An inspirational meeting was led by Ann Silver at the regular meeting of the Willamette Wesleyans last Wednesday. After reading for the basis of her talk the story concerning the miraculous draught of fishes she urged that in order to get into the spirit of the meeting those present should try to isolate themselves from their surroundings and look, as it were, at themselves from a distance. With the coming of spring, she said, and the last half of the school year it is essential to get a new view of our course and see that we are heading the true way.

Repeated failures will come but we must continually persist and have faith, like the fishermen who, even after they had worked all night and caught nothing still had faith enough to try again at the Master's bidding.

Thirty-four thousand dollars was spent by students at Ohio State college last year in following their football team to out-of-town games. More than 1000 persons accompanied the team on each trip.

A course in petroleum engineering will be added to the curriculum at the University of Oklahoma next semester.

A thoroughbred Eskimo dog team was a feature of the winter carnival at Dartmouth college. During the day the dog team took carnival guests for sleigh rides.

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\$5000 IN PRIZES FOR ORATORS

Invitations have just been issued for a National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, with \$5000 in cash prizes. Any non-degree-holding student in any institution of higher learning in this country is eligible. The orations must be original, must not require more than ten minutes for delivery and must be on the Constitution, or the relationship thereof of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, Webster or Lincoln.

The contest is financed and conducted by the Better America Federation of California, with contest headquarters at 604 Hibbs Building, Washington, D. C. The project, in connection with which nothing is offered for sale, has the endorsement of Stanley B. Houck, president of Delta Sigma Rho (national forensic society), and of Albert Westfall, a similar though independent public speaking organization. It also has the support of college officials generally.

The country is divided for the contest into seven regions, Northeastern, Eastern, Southeastern, Southern, Central, Midwestern and Pacific. Their clearing centers are New Haven, New York, Washington, Nashville, Chicago, St. Louis, and San Francisco. The regional finalists (seven in each region) will be selected on the merit of their manuscripts. All of the judges in the contest will be selected from lists submitted by the participating colleges.

The winner in each of the seven regions will go to Los Angeles to compete on June 5 for the seven grand prizes: \$2000, \$1000, \$500,

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\$450, \$300, \$200 and \$00. This automatically guarantees each regional champion a prize ranging from \$200 to \$2000. Entries close March 25. Manuscripts must be submitted for the judges not later than April 17. For further details address G. W. Fleming, assistant director, 604 Hibbs Building, Washington, D. C.

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