



ANNUAL GLEE WON BY CLASS OF '26

FOURTH ENDEAVOR WINS

"Queen of West" Places First; Juniors Take Low Honors Again

The pennant awarded to the winners of the Eighteenth Annual Freshman Glee of Willamette University went to the Class of 1926 this year. "Queen of the West," by Edith Mickey was held to be the finest song of the four presented. The class of '26 has a unique history as regards Freshman Glee. In 1922, their Freshman year they placed fourth and have come up one place each year to their present victory.

Second place was awarded to the Sophomores with their "Mighty Alma Mater, Hall." The words were written by Virginia Merle Crites and Margaret Arnold, and the music by Louise Findley and Margaret Lewis.

The Freshman made third place. The song of the class of '29 was the joint composition of Carolyn Parker and Crystal Mills, who wrote music and words respectively, and was called "Willamette, We'll Be Loyal."

The Juniors placed fourth again this year. "Flight On Ye Bears," by Malcolm Medler, was their presentation.

The Armory has been the scene of many Gleees but never was Glee so beautifully staged. A great vote of gratitude and congratulation should go to Egbert Thompson and his efficient committees who made possible so beautiful a spectacle. The stage was regal in its collegiate touches and gorgeous flowers. The floor was carpeted with the usual canvas.

The Seniors made their first formal appearance in their caps and gowns, after which John Minto, president of the Freshman Class welcomed the guests and related for them very fittingly the history and tradition of the Glee. Miss Elizabeth Levy played a violin solo in place of the violin number programmed by Mrs. O'Neill who was unable to be present. Between the Junior and Sophomore numbers Miss Virginia Merle Crites gave two clever readings, and while the judges were making their decision Miss Ellen Henry played a piano solo.

After many moments of anxiety and hope coupled with fear and uncertainty Professor James T. Mathews made his annual tactful presentation. Senior dignity was a minus quantity in spite of Oxford cap and gown as the class cheered and shouted their rejoicing over their first Glee victory in four years.

The judges were: music, Professor Robert B. Walsh of the Benjamin Franklin High School, Portland; Professor Donald W. Riddle of the Kimball School of Theology, and Professor T. S. Roberts of Willamette University; words, Mrs. Lella Walsh of Portland; Miss Audra Bunche of the Statesman and an alumna of Willamette, and Professor Horace Williston of the University; adaptation, Mrs. Donald W. Riddle; Mrs. W. R. Bush, and Dr. J. D. McCormick of the Kimball School of Theology; presentation, Leon Jonsson, alumna of Willamette, and Mrs. W. R. Burghart, Jr. The Freshman class wishes to express their appreciation for the splendid work of these friends.

After the formal Glee the classes held high carnival as is their wont; the Seniors in the Phil hall, the Juniors at "The Spa," the Sophomores at the "Shanghai," and the Freshman in the Armory.

WHEN SERGE PLAYED THE BASS VIOL

Serge Koussevitzky received an honorary degree the other day from Brown University. And when it came time for Serge to express his thanks, he came forward and played the bass viol instead of giving the customary speech. For Serge Koussevitzky is conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra. He said his inability to speak the English language made it impossible to put his thanks into words.

That action of Serge's was most original, thoughtful, and tolerant. How few men in the world there are who are satisfied with limiting themselves to their own field. Usually a person thinks that because he has attained eminence in one field it gives him the right to assume eminence in all other fields.

When Serge Koussevitzky played the bass viol the other day he did a singular thing.—E. J. D.: Daily Call.

STOLZHEISE TO BE REPRESENTATIVE OF W. U. IN OLD LINE

On Friday night, March 12th, the Old Line State Oratorical Contest will be held at the Oregon Agricultural College in Corvallis. Merwin Stolzhelise will represent Willamette University.

The Old Line Contest has been an annual event for many years and Willamette has always placed high. Last year Lee Chapin won second place.

The schools participating this year are Pacific College, Pacific University, Monmouth Normal School, Eugene Bible School, Linfield College, the Oregon Agricultural College, Albany College, the University of Oregon, and Willamette University.

PROF. WILLISTON TO STUDY IN ENGLAND

Professor Horace W. Williston is taking a year's leave of absence from Willamette next year in order that he may spend the time abroad in study.

Immediately after the close of the summer session at Willamette, Professor and Mrs. Williston expect to sail for England where Professor Williston plans to spend the year at the King's College of the University of London. There he expects to study some of the old masters of the Shakespearean period under the best present day English instructors.

Mrs. Williston also will devote the year to study. She plans to attend one of the best medical schools and thereby perfect to a higher degree her knowledge of bacteriology.

The Willistons anticipate living near King's College where they will be in close proximity to many famous British edifices such as the British Museum, White Hall, Westminster Abbey, The Parliament buildings, and other world famous buildings. That location will also place them in the center of London's theatrical district—a feature which will be of much benefit to Professor Williston in his study of the drama.

Sight-seeing will add interest to their stay in London. With the aid of a motorcycle with a side car Professor and Mrs. Williston plan to make many delightful trips to points of interest in England. They also contemplate some trips to the continent.

WORLDLINESS VS. RELIGION

Clyde Martin, a young man in an Indiana town, has been brought to trial before the congregation of the Palmyra Church of Christ for worldliness. Martin is threatened with expulsion from the church as a climax of a disagreement with townfolk over recreational activities introduced by him among the young people of the community after his return from college a few years ago.

The church elders first assumed responsibility for the trial, but recommended it to the congregation where a former elder read New Testament verses which he said Martin's teachers had not complied. One man demanded a recess, and the "court" closed, and those conducting the trial decided that jurisdiction in the case was vested in the congregation more properly than in the board of judges.

Martin has been ordered by leaders in the church and town ever since his graduation from college for his liberal ideas in regard to recreation. As school principal he had difficulty with the school board when he tore out part of a partition in the school house to make a basketball floor. Later he was ousted as principal. The church assault resulted when he built a community playhouse with his own funds.

Churches and church people are coming more and more to realize that the attitude of the church must be different from that of 25 years ago. There are instances where the church has tried to modernize itself to such an extent that it is cheapened. There are other instances, such as that of the Palmyra church, in which church people take to the modern idea slowly. The true course seems to demand sympathetic understanding of both viewpoints, and in most cases, a modern attitude. A progressive attitude does not mean reducing the church to a vaudeville show or a dance hall, but in the modern world, something more than the old methods of attraction seem essential to interest people in religion.

The purpose of Clyde Martin was undoubtedly a worthy one, but he seems to have let his enthusiasm carry him away. But it will certainly show an intolerant attitude on the part of the church if they expel him, and will probably do more harm to the church than to the young man himself.—U. of Kansas.

JUNIOR FUNERAL JOKE TO AUDIENCE

Seniors Lose Some Dignity With Absence of Cap and Gown

On Monday morning the Seniors lined up outside of Waller Hall and marched up to the stage. We found that with the absence of the cap and gown much of their dignity had also vanished, although they tried their best to RENDER their prize song in exactly the same manner as they did on Saturday evening. They even retained the cute little side step. We were saved much worrying about their spitting the cap and gown, especially cap, when they went up the stairs because these accessories were lacking. The Senior song is making a "big hit" and soon all the under classmen will know it.

The Sophomores came next, and their rendition as befits the noble sophomores was stately and dignified.

After the sophomores were seated the Fresh had their turn. Carolyn Parker played the march, "The Star Spangled Banner," while the Fresh ran up the aisle to the stage. The Freshman feel that the upper classes are gradually learning to pay them the proper homage for they were very much gratified to have every one in the audience rise when they went up to sing their parody. Every one remarked on the wonderful formation which the Freshman presented.

A few of the Sophomores were reluctant to stand and there seems to be a good many Fresh who feel that a dip in the mill race would make the Sophs more limber next time.

However, the saddest moment came when the chapel was filled with the melancholy strains of Chopin's funeral march. Slowly, with bowed heads and listless tread the Juniors marched up to the platform. Solos were heard on every side and towels instead of handkerchiefs were used frequently. Many of the Juniors wore badges of mourning in the form of red and black bathing suits slung over their shoulders.

(Continued on page 3)

STUDENT PROJECTS IN MANY SCHOOLS

Evanston Convention is Proving Potent Force From Coast To Coast

Definite student projects are already under way in a good many colleges all across the country as a result of the Evanston Interdenominational Student Conference which met during the Christmas holidays. Reports of these projects were brought from every section of the United States to the first meeting of the Continuation Committee which recently was held in Columbus, Ohio.

Many of these student-directed undertakings related very definitely to the demand for Church unity which was so persistently expressed at Evanston. Thus at Northwestern University the Young People's Societies in the Evanston churches are moving more closely together in a common use of the project method.

Recently a representative committee outlined an experimental program on the question, "What is Your Aim in Life?" Students from various denominations undertook a wide survey of student and adult leaders, from Al Johnson down the line, to discover, if possible, a guide to their own thinking. The sessions at which the answers were discussed were livelier and more to the point than any meetings within the memory of these church groups.

A similar project is under way at the University of Michigan. A committee representative of all the Young People's Societies of Ann Arbor has worked out a common program. The first question that is to be raised by these groups is "How Wet is the University of Michigan?" Student commissions are making a survey of Ann Arbor in an effort to gather data on which to base a discussion for that night.

A project of another sort is that at Ohio University at Athens, Ohio, where in a coal-mining community students with the backing of the churches have already set about the job of cooperating with the mining groups in night and week-end classes.

All the way from Massachusetts to Oregon reports have come to the

(Continued on page 3)

MRS. E. D. CANNADY GUEST OF UNIVERSITY

ORGANIZATION WORK TOPIC

Speaker of Wide Experience and Field; Lawyer and Journalist

During Dr. Seiva Bright Laughlin's three years at Willamette university he has been interested in bringing to the Student Body many interesting and instructive speakers. One of the most splendid among these was yesterday's chapel speaker, Mrs. E. D. Cannady, northwest director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and associate editor of The Advocate, an independent paper published in the interests of the people. Mrs. Cannady brings to her work a great personality, a keen mind, well trained and efficient and the love of God and humanity manifest in her every word and action.

While the main theme of the brief address was the history of the movement which she represents, she deftly outlined one or two methods whereby student thought could make itself felt as regards race questions. Mrs. Cannady offers one of the first practical programs for the elimination of racial differences that has ever been presented to students at Willamette. She mentioned the three or four largest causes of timely interest relative to the Negro in the United States and gave the latest accurate statistics in this field.

Mrs. Cannady was the luncheon guest of the Alpha Phi Alpha society, and after afternoon conferences with students, addressed the Pi Gamma Mu fraternity at four o'clock, and spoke last evening at the Fellowship of Reconciliation banquet.

TEACHING COLLEGIATE ETIQUETTE

From the pen of one Nellie Ballou comes a future best seller entitled, "College Etiquette," and labeled on its cover, "The Blue Book of Good Form at School and College." The correct procedure in entertaining a member of the faculty, a distinguished visitor, an alumnus, the best method for choosing a Queen of the May, for introducing people, and the proper time for girls to take the initiative in case the boy fails, all these delicate points are discussed in this valuable addition to the college man's library.

Undoubtedly the book will find a few innocent buyers. But when the writer propounds the theory that an alumnus back for a reunion should not be disturbed from the reverent into which he is apt to fall because in all probability the crowning memories of his youth make him unable to speak, we find no difficulty in relegating this book to the over-vowed shelves of impractical discourses on various forms of etiquette.

If a cleverly conceived book on college etiquette is ever written it will be unnecessary for many of the country's younger generation to go to college. We look forward to such a time when college will not be considered by some a more training school for affected manners.—Cornell Daily Sun.

GRANT HIGH ENTERS HOOP TOURNAMENT

State Association Extends Last Minute Invitation to Port- land School

A last minute development yesterday made possible the entrance of Grant high school of Portland to compete in the championship tournament which starts Thursday afternoon. This will necessitate a re-pairing of the competing teams. The new drawing will be announced today.

The decision to invite Grant was made by J. O. McLaughlin, of Corvallis, secretary of the state association following conference by telephone with a number of representatives of high schools throughout the state. The majority of these asked favored allowing Grant to enter.

Grant won the championship of the Portland City League Monday when it defeated Clatsop 37 to 14. And it fully intends to represent that city in the championship tournament. They record this year has seen an impressive one and they are expected to rank high in the competition. They have been defeated but twice this season.

GIRLS OF '27 ARE HOOP CHAMPIONS

Junior - Sophomore Score of 15-13 Upsets All Earlier Dope

Tuesday afternoon, March 2nd, the Junior girls' basketball team completely defeated that of the Freshmen by a score of 49 to 11. The game was unusual in no regard save the high score, few fouls being called.

The line-up:
Juniors 49
Leavenworth, C. F., Llere
Gates, C. G., Fairbanks
Ranght, L. F., Smythe
Erickson, R. G., Stone
Zimmerman, L. G., White
Substitutes: Chapin for Zimmerman.
Referee, Miss Pauline Gabriel.

When the Juniors beat the Sophomores Wednesday afternoon all former dope about the championship was thrown to the winds. The class of '27 took the game by a score of 15 to 13, and they fought every inch of the way for it. The basketball fans who saw this match claim that it was the best game of girls' basketball ever played on Willamette's floor.

The line-up:
Juniors 15
Leavenworth, C. F., Pfeiffer
Gates, C. G., Martin
Erickson, L. G., Breithaupt
Zimmerman, R. G., Ricks
Ranght, R. F., Spence
Fleisher, L. F., Rico
Substitutes: Gates for Zimmerman, Chapin for Gates.
Referee, Miss Pauline Gabriel.

The university should not be a mound of sticks and stones but a monument of thought and preparation for the future. The man or woman who fails to realize his or her duty is not alone a sinner against himself, they are committing a far greater sin of deceiving their benefactors and they are living and accepting something great with a lie in their hearts.—California Grizzly.

The greatest detective ever known is your conscience.—The Courier.

SPRING SPORTS TO FAVOR WILLAMETTE

Many Letterman Are Out For Last Year on W. U. Field

The prospects for the coming baseball and track season make as bright an outlook in these two sports as Willamette has seen in recent years. If all the prospects materialize there is every indication of a successful season.

Of the members of last year's nine, who played as regulars, five are in school this year. Robertson, who held down second base on last year's team will no doubt be out again to play his last year of college baseball. Kasmacht, also a senior, may again play at short. Ellis, pitcher and outfielder, and Herrman, first base, will be out again as well as Towner, Willamette's perennial catcher. Besides these five lettermen from last year's team there are McAllister, Hanson and Roundtree, who played some last year and have the prospect of breaking into a regular position this year.

The Freshman class offers some material which will likely be used to fill up some vacant places in the lineup. McMillen, E. Collingsworth, Ledbetter, and Welch have all had some previous experience on high school teams. Besides these men there are other Freshmen which will be out as soon as practice begins.

Among the thirty men who were out for fall track, several showed possibilities of doing well in the coming season. Fleisher, a half-mile who was undoubtedly the find of last season will again be out and ought to show improvement. Stolzhelise, a twelve man, will be out for his last season. Kutch and Harley, lettermen from last year, as well as Herrman, High Bond, Zeffy and Litchfield are other men who were on the squad last year. Men who have shown up well are Wood and Deal.

Spring athletes will begin in earnest as soon as the weather permits and the fence which was put on Sebastian field during football season is removed. The prospect of having games and meets with the other schools of the newly formed Northwest Conference promises to make the coming season one of more than usual interest.

JAMES MCCLINTOCK TO HEAD Y. M. C. A.; Y. W. NOMINATES

The Young Men's Christian Association employed a truly pacifistic method in their annual elections this year, filling all offices unanimously. The following men were selected: James McClintock, president; James Rettle, vice-president; Charles Kaufman, secretary; and Robert Witty, treasurer.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its election Tuesday, March 16th. Elizabeth Silver is the only nominee for president, first vice-president, Louise Nunn and Virginia Merle Crites; second vice-president, Mildred Mills; treasurer, Phoebe Smith and Ann Zimmerman; secretary, Helen Marston and Carolyn Parker.

SHERWOOD EDDY TO MAKE ANNUAL TOUR

A carefully selected group of educators, ministers, and men in public life will make a study of the present situation in Europe during the coming summer. The party will sail on Cunarder Berengaria on June 23. (The United States lines for the 4th successive year have been unable to supply the necessary accommodations.) The entire trip will cost about \$700, reckoned on the basis of cabin or second class steamer passage both ways. For those wishing to make both voyages in student third class, which has been found satisfactory, the total expense would be approximately \$550. First class steamer passage would, of course, raise the cost.

Lectures are held on the voyage over the preparation and background and each morning in London, Paris, Berlin, and Geneva. During the last five years similar parties have heard lectures in London from such writers as Bernard Shaw, Gilbert Chesterton, R. H. Tawney, Laski, Cole, and Sidney Webb; political leaders like Ramsey MacDonald, Lord Cecil, Lord Haldane, and other members of Parliament of all political parties; employers like Seebohm Rowntree; labor leaders like Arthur Henderson and Robert Smillie; religious leaders of the stamp of Bishop Gore and Bishop Temple, Studdert Kennedy, W. E. Orchard and Maude Royden. We are annually received by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of London Lady Astor, and at the House of Commons. A week-end is spent in Oxford as guests of the University.

It is expected that the meeting this year will be held in Toynebe hall July 1 to 18, under a committee composed of the Warden of Toynebe, St. William Beveridge, head of the London School of Economics, and Lord Astor. Afternoons and evenings are devoted to sightseeing in London and the week end trips include the Shakespeare country, Canterbury.

July 20 to 25 will be spent in Paris where a committee similar to that in London is arranging for lectures. From July 27 to August 1 the party will be in Berlin, where Chief Justice Simons, Prof. Julius Richter of the University of Berlin, and Dr. Arnold Wolfers are arranging the program. Last year the party met President Hindenburg, Chancellor Luther, ex-chancellor Michaelis, Chief Justice Simons and representative leaders of capital and labor of the principal parties of the Reichstag.

During the first week of August the party will divide, some attending the meetings arranged in Czechoslovakia and Austria, others resting in Switzerland and elsewhere, and still others attending the Helsingfors conference, August 8 to 14. The Geneva Institute of International Relations combines our party with an equal number of visitors from Great Britain in making a thorough study of the League of Nations. A strong program has already been arranged, including the principal speakers of the Secretariat of the League and including the principal speakers of distinguished representatives of the various nations.

Trips can be arranged for smaller groups in other parts of Europe after the main tour ends on August 14. Through the Bureau of University Travel of Newton, Mass., which will handle all business arrangements for the party.

The group bears representatives of all political faiths and endeavors to make a serious study of the political, industrial and religious life of each country. Lectures are followed by discussion periods for questioning the speakers. Although afternoons and evenings are left open, they are not interested primarily in lecturing and travel and not in serious study are not eligible to mention their interest.

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STATE HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT TOMORROW

MEDFORD VS. MARSHFIELD

Second and Third Flights of This Year Offer New Method

Willamette University, tomorrow, will again enter upon its duties as host to the State High School Basketball Championship tournament. Drawings have been made and a complete schedule has been arranged. Most of the teams which participate will arrive today. All indications point to another highly successful tourney.

Official announcement of the teams who are to participate was made Monday. They are as follows:

District No. 1, Baker; No. 2, McLaughlin Union High of Milton-Freewater; No. 3, The Dalles; No. 4, Medford; No. 5, Marshfield; No. 6, Eugene; No. 7, Salem; No. 8, Hillsboro; No. 9, Astoria.

As a result of the drawings, Medford and Marshfield will meet in the first game of the event at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Other pairings are as follows: Baker versus Astoria at 7:30 p. m. Thursday; Salem versus Hillsboro at 8:30 p. m. on the same evening; The Dalles versus Eugene at 8:30 a. m. Friday; McLaughlin high versus the winner of the Medford-Marshfield clash at 10:30 Friday morning. The semi-finals in the first flight will be played Friday evening, and the finals, Saturday evening, thus giving the teams competing for the championship a whole day of rest between games.

The losers in the first flight will have an opportunity to compete for third place ranking. Games in this second flight will be started Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This consolation competition is a new method inaugurated this year. In the past, a team having lost even a single game was completely out of the running.

Portland will not be represented in the tournament according to definite word received by Coach Rathoun. An invitation was sent by the state athletic board to one Portland school, it was reported, but the school invited declined to participate. Only one or two of the Portland schools belong to the State association. Furthermore, the inter-school schedule in Portland conflicts in date with the state championship tournament, and the champion of the city league has not yet been chosen. Grant high at present leads the competition there.

The trophy to be awarded to the winning team arrived here Monday. It is being presented by a national sporting goods store company, and consists of a silver plated metal backboard mounted on an ebony base, with a hoop of silver-plated metal extending out from the backboard and a basketball of the same metal suspended within the hoop. The trophy will be placed on display in the window of a local store. Trophies, the gift of the University, will be awarded, for second and third places.

The Baker high school aggregation is the first to arrive on the scene of conflict. They came in at noon Tuesday, accompanied by Coach Glendeman, and the Episcopal Rector, Rev. L. G. H. Williams, an ardent supporter. Baker this year has been unusually successful winning 23 consecutive victories.

All of the teams will be quartered at local hotels and the players will be kept in strict training until they are out of competition. Arrangements for their reception and later entertainment is in the hands of a committee. A party at which Willamette University students will be hosts will be held Saturday evening after the final contest.

Each school will be limited to eight men. The details concerning the arrangements of the tournament have been entirely in the hands of the Physical Education Department of the University. Ralph Coleman of OAC has been definitely selected as one of the officials. After expense of the tournament have been paid, the proceeds will be pro-rated to the teams participating.

McLaughlin Union high of Milton-Freewater is coached by Hal Dimick, a 1920 Willamette graduate. This school won the right to represent its district by defeating Pendleton, its nearest rival, by a score of 24 to 19.

Medford is entered in the tournament for the fourth consecutive time as a result of its win over Ashland

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The results of a questionnaire circulated at Colgate university show that students there consider the football captaincy the highest collegiate honor. Phi Beta Kappa, second, and student body president, a poor third,

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A wise man has said "Let me

write the songs of a nation and I

care not who enact their laws." The

place of song in the life of a people

has never been seriously questioned.

Singing armies have been victorious

since those dim days of the first re-

corded history. We have the songs

of David, of tribesmen of his, and

the story is complete to the War of

the Nations.

Willamette University has been

known throughout the west as a sing-

ing university; this is largely if not

altogether due to her annual Fresh-

men Glee. We are humming with

the Seniors strains from "Queen of

the West," and ere May Day we shall

have mastered every word of the

lyric that won the laurels.

It were altogether fitting and

proper to here commend the Seniors

for their splendid perseverance and

they have demonstrated that even

genius and art can be aided by

growth and development. All hail

to the class of 1926.

The spirit of Willamette is mani-

fest in the songs she sings; our at-

titude is manifest in our manner of

singing—let us strive to sing the

songs that write the history of our

Alma Mater in a spiritually har-

monious key.

—The Editor.

We are particularly fortunate in

having, as our guests this week the

champion high school basketball

barriers of the state. Willamette's

doors are opened to these men each

year, and through them we are priv-

ileged to see the viewpoints of many

schools.

We welcome the fellows and hope

that they will like us so well that

they will come again. Let us show

them our good will and sincere spirit

by attending their games.

HEROES ALL

When the gong sounded at Linfield

last Tuesday night signaling the

end of the Bearcat season, the col-

lege basketball career of three men

was concluded. These three men

were Panacki, Robertson and Erick-

son.

During their all too brief career,

they have made an outstanding

contribution to Willamette athletics.

The college fully appreciates their worth.

Now they are leaving. New faces

and new forms will replace them.

New men will devote their effort to

victory for the university. But the

spirit of these three men who have

given so unspurningly of their skill

and strength for the Cardinal and

the Gold will hover about the gym

lending inspiration to future defend-

ers on the maple court.

It was characteristic of these men

in the final game, climaxing their

work for the three past year or more

that they should play an almost flaw-

less game piling up a record score

for this year's Northwest Conference

competition.

ARE COLLEGES WORTH THEIR

KEEP?

That American colleges are not

really worth their keep to the democ-

ratic masses whose labor supports

them and that they are not produc-

ing men and women imbued with

the noblest American ideals and tradi-

tions seems to be the opinion ex-

pressed in a recent story in The New

Student. To quote The New Student:

"No automobile factory could sur-

vive if it turned out such relatively

few numbers of good motor cars as

the American colleges turn out re-

latively few numbers of capable, edu-

cated, cultivated and happy men. . .

American industries are forced by

economic pressure to produce some-

thing of real value to mankind.

"Compare, for a moment, the

American college to an American

automobile plant or cannery. Assume

that the colleges are implicitly de-

signed to take the raw material of

human intelligence and to equip it

to live satisfactorily, happily, and

nobly in an ever more complicated

and more highly evolved civilization.

The iron ore fed into a modern

steel plant comes out useful steel.

The youth and intelligence fed into

an American university should come

out useful and noble material. It

comes out, rather, the froth of plu-

rancy.

"America flaunts in the face of

the world great aspirations—aspi-

rations clearly voiced by scores of men.

America represents one of the most

dominant forces in the life of man-

kind. Its wealth, its power are help-

ing to shape and mold all the world.

Mankind today possesses a great

body of exact knowledge, the basic

essentials of which can with rela-

tive ease be given to every man or

woman who will take them. Such in-

struction tends to enlarge the per-

sona revolving it and enlarges their

conception of the value and the

meaning of the great adventure of

life, equips them properly to live

complete lives, to be happy and har-

monious in their social relations, to

help bring a better world into being.

"Are these institutions really

worth their keep to the democratic

masses whose labor supports them?

Are they producing men and women

imbued with the noblest American

ideals and traditions? Do they rep-

resent a true expression of America,

or rather an expression of tenden-

cies and purposes inimical to all that

America has stood for?"

Granting that the average Ameri-

can university is not perfect, still we

must admit that it is the only kind

of university we have and that it is

filling a very necessary place in the

United States at the present time,

and if it weren't for the colleges real

progress would be very slow.—The

Daily Palo Alto.

TO WHERE—AND—WHY?

There was once a rather philosophi-

cally inclined gentleman—his name

does not matter—who wrote down

the metaphor, "Stand apart for

awhile and watch the world go by."

It would be interesting to reflect

upon what would happen if a college

student should apply this formula.

It could do no harm and it might as-

sist some students in hitting a little

closer to the real purpose of going

to college.

Of course many many pages have

been written as to why we should

go to college. And many many more

pages are still to be written. Need-

less to say, the reflections are as di-

verse as the rocks along the rugged

Maine coast. Each one of us has an

interpretation of our own. Then why

the editorial?

Because many of the interpreta-

tions are very hastily formed with no

effort to patiently weigh the num-

erous conflicting ideas. Obviously

this cannot be a carefully written

thesis on the subject. Just a few

thoughts in passing.

Some are going to college to make

friends, or more unselfishly put, to

be a friend. Many others are going

to prepare for a profession. Still

others go with the single idea of be-

coming cultured. Some go simply

because they enjoy going, or because

they are in the habit of going. Some

are made to go and are looking for-

ward to the day when they are freed

from something they very fervently

dislike. And there are those who go

for no apparent reason at all.

The tragic part of it all is that a growing

number of students, particularly in

America, would have to be placed in

the last three classifications.

But the real purpose of all this is

to make it as personal as possible.

Why are YOU going to college? Have

you a real definitely formed goal

before you? It is not difficult to

find a large number of seniors here

at the Southern Branch who have

not yet decided what they are going

to do when they graduate. Some

would call this a serious problem;

still others would disparage the fact

but little, explaining that many of

the life work occupational decisions

are too hasty and unfortunate. The

answer is that there are two ex-

tremes to everything. And that it is

very easy to drift along in college,

developing no particular talent and

trusting rashly to hit accidentally

upon that something for which the

particular college student is best fit-

ted.

As nothing should be without a

purpose, should not we stop to ask

ourselves just what is the purpose

of our going to college. What I hope

to gain? Or still better what am I ac-

tually gaining? Is it not a true com-

parison, that as it is constantly nec-

essary to consult the compass when

traveling in the mountains, so is it

necessary, first to find a specific di-

rection in which to travel, and then

to frequently check to see if we are

still progressing in that direction?—

The Grizzly.

WHAT IS A FROSH?

We notice that College Humor is

offering a prize for the best definition

of a Freshman. That ought to be

easy. Ask a Freshman. If he hasn't

taken the intelligence examination

yet, he will tactfully give you to un-

derstand that he considers himself

next in importance to President

Now, there's a definition! But ask a

Sophomore.

To a Sophomore, a Freshman is

what little Johnnie from the country

on a visit to the metropolis is to his

city cousin.

To a Junior: He's a necessary evil.

To a Senior: He's the hope of the

college.

To a co-ed: A possibility.

To a professor: Despair.

To the coach: Ambition minus all

brains.

To a "Big Sister": An animated

question mark.

To his mother: An exceptional

child going out into an unapprecia-

tive world.

To his father: His son.

To his little brother: A future

Langley Coffin.

—College of The Pacific.

One of the definitions given of the

word "Hun" in Funk & Wagnall's

latest dictionary of the English lan-

guage is "a German soldier." Well,

there are worse things than Huns,

and one is to be a bearer of false

testimony, a moron, a boob or the

author of a dictionary for Rotary

members and the Benevolent Order

of Dishwashers.—The Progressive.

Willamette Writers

BARTER

Life has loveliness to sell.

All beautiful and splendid things,

Blue waves whitened on a cliff,

Smiling fire that sways and sings,

And children's faces looking up

Belching wonder like a cup.

Life has loveliness to sell.

Much like a curve of gold,

Scents of pine trees in the rain,

Eyes that love you, arms that hold

And for your spirit's still delight,

Holy thoughts that star the night.

Spend all you have for loveliness,

Buy it and never count the cost.

For one white singing hour of peace

Count many a year of strife well

lost.

And for a breath of ecstasy

Give all you have been, or could

be.

—SARA TEASDALE.

SONNET

Oh, turn not in your grave, Boccaccio.

Because I've never opened up your

book.

And frown not, Plato. I've not cast

a look

Inside your pages! Care not that

I go.

Dear Homer, on my way and do not

Society

Willamette was host to many alumni and friends on its occasion of Freshman Glee. Class parties were in order Saturday night. Sunday guests were entertained at the various houses. The society columns offer congratulations to the Senior class. Long live ye song!

Saturday night the Phil halls were the scene of much merry-making for the senior class. As a fitting climax to the Glee of the class of 1926, came the one in which they triumphed. This spirit of gaiety prevailed throughout the evening. Faculty and alumni entered into the fun. It was good having so many of our old friends again on the campus.

The last meeting of the Fortnight club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moulton Gathe. The rooms were charmingly decorated with spring flowers, daffodils. After dinner the guests adjourned to the theatre for the play "Friend Hannah." Those present were: Prof. and Mrs. Horace Williston, Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth, Prof. and Mrs. Earl Brown, Miss Winifred McGill, Miss Lois Latimer, and Miss Frances M. Richards.

The Beethoven Society composed of students majoring in music gave its regular monthly chapel program Friday. The program consisted of the following numbers:

To a Wild Rose.....MacDowell
Viola Carrier
Twilight.....Friml
Doris Condit

Mrs. Garrison of Vancouver was here for Freshman Glee and Mr. Garrison came down Sunday.

Alpha Phi Alpha announces the formal initiation of Mary Martin and Hazel Newhouse.

Mrs. Koonitz spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Silver were here for Freshman Glee and part of Sunday.

Alpha Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Dorothea Sibley.

Miss Elsie Heller, National Student Y. W. C. A. secretary was a dinner guest at Alpha Phi Alpha Thursday night.

Prof. and Mrs. Morton Peck, Lenore McKinnis, Dorothea Sibley, Katherine Kirk, June Gaines, Shirley White, Helen Marcus, and Georgia Fairbanks were dinner guests at Kappa Gamma Rho Friday evening.

Robert Notson, '24 came down from Portland for Freshman Glee.

H. E. Wyle of Eugene was a week end guest at Kappa Gamma Rho.

LAUSANNE HALL

Anna Lennartz entertained at a birthday party on Friday evening. The color scheme was yellow and this was carried out by means of daffodils and yellow candles and a birthday cake. The guests of the evening were: Mrs. Martin Lennartz of Gresham; Mrs. Alta Gentry of Kinball School of Theology and her son, Russell; Thelma Meade, Ruth Lent, Rose Wetherell, and Anna Lennartz.

Grace Linn entertained Lucile Baird of Portland on Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. White of Portland, visited her daughters Elma and Jean on Saturday and attended Freshman Glee.

Isabelle Nofsker spent Sunday with friends in Silverton.

Miss Elizabeth Atkinson of Portland dined with Elma Kimbrell on Saturday noon.

The guests of the Lausanne Hall girls during the week end were:

Mrs. Geary Kimbrell and son, Handen of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Cook of Willamette; Mrs. H. H. Volstorff of Camas, Washington; Mrs. Mary Seely of Wilsonville, Ore.; Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Drake of Molalla; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Drake, of Portland; Mrs. W. A. Zimmermann, of Portland; Mrs. H. C. Brown of Canby; Mrs. C. P. Shewey of Canby; Pauline Lockhart of Portland; Josephine Savage of Monmouth; Roy Kester of Molalla; Doris McKee of Monmouth; Margaret Hart of Hillsboro; Ellen Van Nice of Monmouth, and Evangeline Heinick, of Salem.

Wanda Elliott entertained her friends at a birthday dinner party on Tuesday evening. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in carnations, cake and candles. The guests were: Dessie Cox, Geraldine Cook, Marjorie Kadow, Hulda Nelson, Reeva McLaughlin, Mary Claffield, Gladys Barclay, Nellie Bruneau and Wanda Elliott.

Cynthia Pier and Marion Thomas spent the week end in Portland where they attended grand opera.

Anna Mary McKinley spent the week end in Portland with her parents.

Neva Root spent the week end visiting Florence Starkers in Brooks.

SOB
Helen Tooley of Vancouver was a guest of Phoebe Smith at the Beta Chi house last week.

Verna McKeehan '25, and Mildred Herwig ex '27, were guests at the Beta Chi house over the week-end.

After the armory was cleared of guests and other classes Saturday night the Freshmen, chaperoned by their class advisor, Prof. J. F. Matthews, held their traditional after-noon party.

Entertainment was provided by Charles Kaufman assisted by a jazz orchestra composed of Helen Bridgeman, Nell Bruneau, Buneva Culbertson, Wayne Welch, George Beck, Victor Rhodes, Carleton Gaines and last but not least William Mamford. The majority of Freshmen were thoroughly enjoying the Virginia Reel, when at the cry of "Sophomore," every boy hastily quitted the room, leaving the young ladies standing forsaken in the middle of the floor. However, we're not Sophomores and the refreshments, consisting of ice cream and wafers, were saved. To guard against any possible loss in this way, the refreshments were served immediately.

Egbert Thompson warned every one that dates were only till eleven and as the hour approached the party gradually disintegrated—too gradually, it seems for certain Lausanne girls.

The Sophomores after singing nobly Saturday evening betook themselves and their flowers to the Shanghai where they made exceedingly merry for an hour and a half. Savory, succulent, soft, slippery, slimy noodles were served in collaboration with meat, onions, "bug juice" tea and other articles of China ware. It was great fun to watch those youngsters who were being introduced to "strings" for the first time as they had no little difficulty in causing them to lie on the fork and be borne to the mouth in triumph, and it was a delight to observe the more experienced ones who plied the silver with much gusto. (It has been heard that Mary Martin and Kenney McCormack can eat soup with chopsticks.) A reading stunt, quartet and solo numbers provided entertainment as did also toasts from eminent members of the class. Paul Trueblood expostulated lengthily on "The Noodle," and his table won high honors for having the longest noodle. Trigue Brault, after which the class sang "The elongated, concentrated, heart-rending, never-ending noodle."

Soft strains of music floated from the nicker piano but at such crucial moments that it took a combined force of voices to overcome the discord.

Nearly the entire class enjoyed the party and also a half dozen seniors who had intended. Prof. and Mrs. Gustav Elsen were the chaperones.

DELTA PHI

Guests at Delta Phi this week end were: Kathryn Kirk, Zella Mulkey, Helen Hoover, Mary Spaulding, Pauline McClintock Bain, Fay Spaulding, Adelia White, Ruth Rosa and Jean Corskirk Ausman.

Helen Churchill was the guest of Florence Spencer at Delta Phi this week end.

Elizabeth Atkinson was entertained at the Delta Phi house this week end.

Helene Story ex '27 spent a few days of last week as a guest at Delta Phi.

ALPHA PSI DELTA NEWS

Dinner guests at Alpha Psi house Sunday were Mrs. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Zella Mulkey, Father Bowman, Mildred Tomlinson, Margaret Johnson, Genevieve Junk, Dorothy Ferrier, Harry Spencer and John Brougher.

Harold Drake, John Brougher, Clara Ausman and Harry Spencer were week end visitors at the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.

At the Thursday evening meeting of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity George Rhoten was appointed editor, and William McAllister manager of the Fraternity Bulletin.

The Bearcat Forum class of the First Methodist church of Salem has been invited to the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Findley next Sunday afternoon, March 14th, at two-forty-five o'clock. The class is composed of about a hundred Willamette university students. Kenneth McCormack, Eugene Savage and Louise Findley will play piano solos, Edith Findley will give several selections on the xylophone, and Paul Trueblood will speak. Lawrence and Dan Scriber will have charge of a quartet which will give several musical selections. Irene Breithaupt has charge of the refreshments and assisting her are Edith Mickey and Margaret Raught. Helen Bridgeman and Virginia Merle Critch have charge of the entertainment. After the refreshments the class plans to go to Epworth league in a body. All members of the Bearcat Forum class the cordially invited to come.

THE GREEN CAP

The Mac Weekly asks: When an upper classman calls on one or more of the lower classmen to do something for his college, what should the freshmen do? And the Mac Weekly answers: Respond, of course! Yes, that is the way to generate the old college spirit. But the Oracle has a different answer for the freshmen to give to the students of upper classes who may call for the things that are expected of new learners in the best regulated of American colleges. The words may vary, the essence is this: Go to Hell! The greatest effect is obtained from the well known phrase by pronouncing each part slowly and distinctly with an explosive accent as climax to the expression.

Were we to be here next year and again hand out advice to new students we would tell them to be themselves, to bring new thoughts, to overthrow much of the tradition that abounds. There is the matter of green caps, with or without yellow buttons. We still want an example of hamline student, or student from any college, who has been helped in his education by the atrocious headgear. Green hats may be well enough on the Mrs. Storms, but green caps on college men are a sign of ignominy to those who are so docile as to wear them and pettiness on the part of those who attempt to enforce the wearing. Dr. Walcott can explain the cutting of hair as hangover of savage days in which there was a desire to disguise the enemy. Being true, the practice is beyond educated persons and is education to be accounted of worth it must be held in seriousness by those who expect to benefit of it.

The small college brags of its superiority and yet borrows from the large universities all their fooleries. The first cry is, conform! Conform to the tradition of the green cap. It is for the honor of the school. Freshmen before have done so and they must satisfy their spite on those who come after them. Even the staid student senate takes a hand, and at Hamline it is a yearly spectacle to have a representative of that august body announce in chapel that it has been decided the freshmen boys must wear little caps and the girls must not appear without green ribbons in their hair. If any good is to come from the freshman class the rat experiences must not be based on subterfuge. There must be a revolt all along the line from hampering rules and attitudes.—The Hamline Oracle.

INANTIES HEARD DURING VACATION

"It doesn't look a bit like rain so why bother to put up the tent."
"I don't believe that this is poison ivy. Poison ivy ought to look more dangerous."
"If I lean out a little farther I can reach that water lily."
"Really it doesn't take long to get a tan. I'm going to stay out under the sun all day and I bet I get a good one."
"Oh, never mind about bringing along water, we'll find a spring or well or something."
"Nonsense! You can tell mushrooms from toadstools by the flavor."
"Oh, those 'no trespassing' signs means tramps. The farmer won't object if we shoot a few squirrels."
"Which side of the horse do I get on?"

"I should think that living among these mountains all summer would make you a bigger and better man."
"But surely the government won't mind if I pick a tea-ceny bunch of wild flowers."
"Oh, folks, let's write our names here."
"Oh, what a sweet mountain."
"Would you mind taking that pose again. I'm afraid I've spoiled that film."
—College of the Pacific

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Juniors To Present Beach's "The Goose Hangs High."

Directed by Prof. Rahskopf

The class of '27 has chosen "The Goose Hangs High," by Lewis Beach as the annual junior play to be given during the May festivities. The play is a three act comedy portraying the financial difficulties and intrigues surrounding the keeping of a son and daughter in college, when they possess modern ideas.

Professor Rahskopf who will coach the cast tested the abilities of about thirty aspirants for the six female and seven male parts, the following people were chosen: Bernard Ingals, Joel Berreman, Eunice Ingals, Sadie Jo Read, Mrs. Bradley, Adelia K. Gates, Lois, Remoh Tryor, Bradley, James McClintock, Hugh, Keith Rhodes, Dagmar, Gladys Flesher, Leo Day, Albert Herman, Kimberly, William Walsh, Noel Derby, Walter Welbon, Julia Murdoch, Mildred McKilligan, Rhoda, Margaret Johnston, Ronald Murdoch, Dean Lobaugh

STUDENT PROJECTS IN MANY SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 1)
wide spread and increasing interest in the proposals for projects of various sorts which were outlined at Evanston.

The Continuation Committee is helping to start five student commissions to head up project work in these various fields. Each of these commissions, although composed of students, will have the help of an expert adviser. The first commission is to undertake the investigation of the educational processes of the churches particularly with reference to the way in which the facts are being broadcast, of how the church is already, in terms of definite cases, helping to build a new social order. The material for this survey will be gathered by students. The second commission is studying ways and means for church student cooperation and relating itself to all the union projects already undertaken by the students themselves. There will be further commissions on students, and international relationships; church leadership in student communities, etc.

The Continuation Committee is seeking to correlate and conserve these various projects. Communications which relate directly or indirectly to this work can be sent to the Interdenominational Student Conference, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

JUNIOR FUNERAL JOKE TO AUDIENCE

(Continued from page 1)
Their song was hardly more than a prayer that they would never come out fourth again. Tears flowed so freely that many of the audience thought it must be raining. Joel Berreman thought the services to a close by quoting a few appropriate lines from the Scriptures. Several times his voice almost broke but he recovered himself bravely and went on. He announced that the burial would take place on the site of the old mill stream at high noon.

The mourners filed out and went to the banks of the mill stream where they witnessed the paying of several mill race bets. They all sympathized with the poor Senior who bet that the Seniors would come out first on rendition, and are all looking forward to seeing a certain Sophomore walk over to the capital dome in his bathing suit on some fine morning.

CITIZENSHIP.

Mud-slinging, crystal-gazing, psycho-analysis and other formulae for disclosing the smallness of individuals in society and the delinquencies of democracy will now be placed on the shelf to await the next peak in tulle evolution. Closed Sunday held its berth in Corvallis. It was a victory. But to the victors belong not all the spoils. Students attending the college to learn the theories and methods of better citizenship were afforded opportunity

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PUBLIC INITIATIONS

UNDER-PARTICIPATION—NOT OVER-ORGANIZATION

Two hundred thirty-eight organizations are on the campus, including the social fraternities and sororities. One hundred seventy of them are honoraries, professional fraternities and campus clubs.

Oyer-organized? Now wait a moment before you say "yes."

Education is commonly thought of as class-room instruction, the kind you get from your textbook or professor; the kind that makes you rumple your hair and scowl. That's one kind no doubt, but by no means the only kind. In fact it can probably truthfully be said that it isn't even the most important part of the University training.

Education includes something far broader than a pile of statistics stowed away in your brain. You aren't educated because you know all about Archimedes or George Washington.

Our present existence is based on the relation of human beings to each other. It is a co-operative world in which we are living. No person is totally self-sufficient.

This maze of human relations demands constant contact between human beings. To be able to make the most out of these contacts, to be able to get favorable reactions from the persons with whom you are dealing—that, The Daily believes, is one of the important functions of education.

As a training laboratory for personal relationships—the kind of relationships on which society is based—The Daily can conceive of nothing more useful than these 238 organizations. Perhaps some of them serve no good purpose. Duds must be expected.

But what The Daily is most concerned about is the restricted numbers belonging to these groups. A comparatively few do everything and the mass sits back and looks on.

The great danger is not over-organization. It is under-participation.—U. of Washington.

THE HOT DOG SANDWICH IS PERFECTED

One reads with dismay the news item telling of a newly invented hot dog sandwich. It seems that an energetic gentleman from Salt Lake City has secured a patent for a hollow sort of a roll which holds the wieniewurst tightly, and does not permit the curled sausage to protrude at the ends.

Surely the world will not, in this case, beat a pathway to his door, for he has carried perfection to the extreme. There is an essential excellence in the protruding ends of the hot dog; there is an innate charm in the warm roll that does not quite cover the sausage; there is a special tang to mustard that insists upon dripping down upon the fingers. The whole pleasure of the hot dog sandwich lies in its imperfections.

And so it is with other things of life, other little things. Most of them require no perfecting; they are good enough as they are. If only some of these inventors would go about perfecting the bigger, if not necessarily the better things of life the hot dog sandwiches would take care of themselves.—E. J. D.

Sixteen thousand five hundred words is the average vocabulary of a Princeton senior. This is an increase of 3,000 words in ten years.—Denver Clarion.

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

In the past years there has been high feeling against fraternity initiations that have forced the pledge to go through embarrassing duties. This antagonism is not confined to Puget Sound but is brought up yearly at nearly every institution in the country where there are fraternities on the campus.

Some of the fun is innocent enough but very often the poor, miserable pledge is forced to acts that are far too embarrassing. Frequently they must perform some duty that reflects on the school when detected. Here is what the Southern California Daily Trojan has to say upon the matter:

This is a sorry time of the year, for fraternity pledges, and for the poor people who have to witness some exceedingly poor antics on the campus by the same fraternity pledges. A ray of hope appears on the horizon though, in that it will soon be over.

It is thought best by some fraternities on the S. C. campus to dress their pledges up, put roller skates on their pedal extremities, besides carrying bricks, assorted dictionaries, et cetera.

There was a time when practically every fraternity on the Southern California campus conducted somewhat of a public informal initiation, taking their pledges down to Seventh and Broadway, making them direct traffic, and conduct themselves in likewise asinine fashion. Thanks to a growing sentiment against this sort of practice, the idea is growing to keep initiations either in the fraternity house or conducting them away in the mountains or at the beach.

CHILE: A LAND OF ROMANCE

Clouds were clouding across the cloudy Florida sky. A storm seemed near; but that doesn't make a bit of difference in this story as our scene is laid in the saltwater beds off the arid coast of Chile. In fact, not a cloud was in sight in the clear pre-Andean ether. The reason for this cloudless sky is fully explained in every geography book that has ever been written; so we need not bother with explanations here.

Our hero is discovered wearily sleeping on a nitrate bed. His thin and faithful mule can be discerned grazing in a nearby pasture. (The pasture is merely a desert mirage, but the reflex of the thin and faithful mule have been so conditioned by mirage pastures that he readily goes through all the motions of enjoying a meal. For further information of mules and reflexes see the psychology department.)—Palo Alto.

Pomona College has foiled "eigantism." From the beginning of a small college, limited to 750 students, it has bravely resisted the usual temptations to expand. It has turned away many applicants and refused offers of graduate schools.

But now the authorities have seen a way to keep the advantages of the small college while at the same time adding the more attractive features of the larger university.

Instead of enlarging the present institution they have determined to welcome the establishment of other colleges upon the large campus which now embraces over five hundred empty acres. It is the plan that each separate college will maintain its own entity though they will function together in certain mutual interests such as the establishment and use of a common library, laboratory, and other facilities.

The separate colleges will be loosely incorporated into a central institution to be known as Claremont Colleges, the name "University" being purposely avoided. All graduate and extension work will be carried on by the central body. No definite number of colleges is planned, and the scheme will be allowed to unfold naturally.

As a first step in the development of the project, Miss Ellen B. Scripps has given \$500,000 toward the establishment of a college for women, to be known as Scripps College. This will be incorporated in Claremont Colleges, and it is hoped that other colleges will soon follow.

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STATE HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)
Saturday night. Modford took the state championship three years ago. The Willamette Gym where the championship series will be held has a seating capacity of 1500. There was considerable dissatisfaction over the seating arrangements last year, but this has been remedied, it is thought, the reserved seats being placed further apart, so as to allow more room.

EXCUSE OUR ROADS.

The state highway system of Kansas may be out of the mud by 1940 according to latest estimates. State engineers beam and the populace sings carols of joy to think that Kansas will be only fifteen or twenty years behind other states.

Eight thousand miles of dirt road remained to be hard surfaced. Eight million dollars is the yearly income of the highway department, and the annual increase in the number of motor cars is expected to swell this amount. State officials indicate that it is possible that traffic needs will call for the completion of this program a little before 1940. Meanwhile, the rut, the bump and the mud hole seem to be institutions destined to linger in Kansas roads.

Nothing is so quickly noticed and condemned by tourists as dirt roads in poor condition. Certainly Kansas business has reached the volume where it deserves an efficient and convenient system of transportation. The Kansas medieval attitude toward highways might be symbolized in signs, "Excuse Our Roads."—Kansas.

Southern California is a metropolitan university. As a metropolitan university there are some things which cannot be done the same as in a university stuck away in the hills or in a small college town. In the town which owes its existence to a college or university there is not the spirit which pervades a community such as surrounds the university here. Anything goes in the college town. Anything the least bit out of the ordinary reflects on a university like Southern California, it seems. Therefore the antagonism against the public initiations, embarrassments, or such as you may choose to call them. This campus cannot use the public initiation, and complete abolishment will facilitate in keeping the university standing high in the minds of the general mob.

Another interesting observation on this question of "hell week" comes from the Idaho Argonaut. It is quoted, saying: "The question is often raised whether or not 'rough week' has a legitimate place in fraternal initiations." The Argonaut goes on to defend this week of discipline in that it is beneficial for the unruly frosh who takes delight in doing that which he should not and in not doing that which custom and the upper-classes have decreed that he should do. This argument is open to debate, but inasmuch as this week is firmly entrenched at Southern California no attempt is made to criticize it other than from the "public initiation viewpoint."—J. L. S.; C. P. S.

Freshmen register at Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, a week ahead of the upper classes. This enables them to become acquainted with college traditions and customs, thus avoiding a great deal of hazing.

An old custom of an annual cane rush, a melle in which all male members of the freshman and sophomore classes take part, is being revived. This had been abandoned in favor of football games between the two classes but, "sentiment favors the revival of the cane rush," which initiates the new-comers into the college life.

A woman's dormitory is being planned, along very modern lines. Dining and rooming facilities are to be combined in the same building with marcelling rooms and social halls.

There have been local fraternities on the Morningside campus for two years. They are not affiliated with any national chapters though. Prior to these fraternities, the men had banded together in literary societies. The women are still organized literary groups.

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