



MYRTLE JENSEN 1926 MAY QUEEN

MARGARET GARRISON HOLDS SILENT HALL

ONE ACT PLAY VERY UNIQUE

"The Traveling Man" Pleases Students Who Applaud Generously

An expectant hush when a demure, blue-clad figure stepped forward, tense, spontaneous attention, as the mellow voice lured imagination in poetic cadences...

Written in quaint Irish dialect with all the whimsical, fanciful, symbolism of Ireland, the sketch was well adapted to the Easter season...

Swiftly, in a few well-chosen words, Miss Garrison painted the scene—a cottage kitchen; here a fireplace, a sideboard a chair; there a table ready for bread-making...

That Christ lives on earth in the guise of the poor and needy was the theme of the play. Each character stood out distinctly, a change of tone and Miss Garrison had created a personality...

The play moved rapidly to a climax of pathos. The strange man driven from the house, the safe return of the child with the branch bearing fruit and flowers brought forth the hopeless cry...

Miss Garrison is the only woman to have won first place in a national oratorical contest. She was graduated from Willamette University in 1917...

Willamette is proud of Miss Garrison's work and wishes her much success.

"BREAD AND BUTTER" VERSUS "CULTURE"

A graduate of Nebraska charges his university with failure to fit him for after life, and unlike most critics, provides a remedy. He advocates the removal of a few lesser instructors to provide a salary of \$15,000 for a "good man who knows men" to take charge of a vocational guidance department.

His duties would be to advise freshmen and all seniors, and assist in getting jobs for graduates. He says: "If the head of the department is the right kind of a man and if he creates the right kind of a department he will save 100 years of wasted lives every year."

Whether or not a university should attempt to map out the lives of its graduates is a growing question. The former conception was that it should not. An education used to consist of a steady diet of Latin and Greek, liberally salted with "culture."

Nevertheless, numerous college graduates have carved out generous slices of success for themselves, and few can say that they did it in spite of their university training.

A three word success recipe—preparation, perspiration, patience.—Forbes Magazine.

Women's Regulations Need Be of No Concern States Dean of Girls. Old Rules Are in Force

University women have been singularly enlightened lately concerning the rules of the school. Dean Frances M. Richards, however, stated that there is no need for general alarm. The rules have been long in force and have every year been brought before the women students.

The chief matter was that of dating. Underclass women are allowed only week-end dates while upperclass (Continued on page 3)

OREGON HISTORY CLASS TO TRAVEL

Annual Visit to Oregon City and Vancouver, Washington, is Being Planned

The Oregon History class will make its annual field trip to Oregon City, Portland, and Vancouver, Wn., on next Saturday, April 10, under the guidance of Dr. Robert M. Gatke, professor of Oregon History.

The itinerary of the trip includes a visit to the early historical landmarks in Oregon City, a visit to the museum of the Oregon Historical Society and to a number of landmarks and memorial statues in Portland, including the nationally known "Scajawawa" and "Coming of the White Man" statue groups in the city park.

The class expects to leave at eight o'clock in the morning, making the trip in private cars. A picnic lunch will be served at noon, in the Portland city park, and a campfire lunch in the evening, on the banks of the Columbia, in Vancouver. The return will be made in the early evening.

This trip has been in the past one of the traditions of the Oregon History work, and has been revived with the return of Dr. Gatke to the university. It provides a means of establishing a personal connection between the history student and the rich historical background of the Willamette valley.

Preparations for the trip are in the hands of a committee from the class consisting of Clarence Oliver, Sadie Jo Read, and Helen Johnson.

JOINING ORGANIZATIONS

There is an unfortunate type of homo sapiens whose inner nature is so constituted that their destiny is guided by the star of glitter. If the end in view would ultimately lead to satisfaction, their inclination would be justified, but haplessly the attainment of the sought for end is accomplished by such shallow methods that the glittering object turns out to be but a cold dream.

Show and glitter, the kind that meets with the approbation of other misdirected minds, in the end is nothing but an attitude founded upon a fallacious case of superior complex.—Southern California Daily Trojan.

The University of Washington Daily last week denounced military science as "The most useless and absolutely discreditable course in the University." Heads of various departments threaten to take action against the paper.

BERRERMAN AT W S C FOR PACIFIC MEET

PROF. RAHSKOPF ATTENDS

Chances This Year Very Good for First Place For Willamette

Joel V. Berreman, accompanied by Professor Horace G. Rahskopf, head of the public speaking department, left Salem Tuesday night for Washington State college at Pullman, where Mr. Berreman will represent Willamette University in the Pacific coast extemporaneous speaking contest which will be held at that school Friday evening under the auspices of the Pacific Forensic League.

This extemporaneous contest will mark Willamette's fourth participation in Pacific Forensic League competition. Against the larger institutions of three states, California, Oregon, and Washington, Willamette University has been a consistent leader in Forensic activity. Last year the local school won first place in the Coast oratorical contest; tied for fourth place in the extemporaneous contest; and this year, Robert Witty, won second place in the oratorical melee. Berreman is conceded an unusually good chance to take first place in the impending forensic struggle.

A business meeting of the League will be held Thursday, the day preceding the contest. All larger Pacific Coast schools, except University of California and University of Washington will be represented.

BOY, PAGE DETROIT FOB-COD-PDQ

NOT BLISS THAT BLISTERS

Fifty Dollar Limousine Have Many Advantages Say Ford-lovers

Before riding in a car of any sort, it is a good precaution to first give it a thorough examination. But, of course, this doesn't apply to the \$50 or \$61 Fords. Why, how could it? These vehicles have a code of "H" all their own.

"If you can crank a Ford and not get cranky While others are not lingering like you, If you like riding up and down like frontwards, If you think 'Beauty in each jar' is true, Or ride with ease, rejoicing in the rattle While waiting strained until the four wheels brake, Or think of scene while hanging to the fender, Unconscious, too, of any pain or ache, "If you can joke and laugh while playing horsey, By toying in your dear old Viber 8, If you can patch a tire and then roll onwards, And get there hours late to meet a date, If you can sing in rhythm to your engine, And punctuate your talk with engine knocks, If you can kill the engine without grivling, And jam the busy traffic for some blocks, "If you can learn all old life's little lessons, And learn to test the gas tank every mile, If you like journeys through the wind shield dail, And still emerge with sunburn in your smile, Why give up all those thoughts of playing teacher, Just buy a lot and five (five) Ford cars, For you're a star, my lad, if you been proven, For you're a man, why you can drive a Ford!"

These well-known words are surprising at times at some. One Ford-lover warned me (Continued on page 4)

Spring Sports Outlook Dark Inadequate Funds, Absence of Official Coach Are Rough

Handcapped by a late start of the season, late work on the diamond and track, and lack of adequate coaching supervision, the outlook for spring athletics is not bright. At best the track and baseball men will be in the best possible condition in the latter part of the season.

The number of men turning out for track is larger than last year, approximately twenty-five men turning out each night. A good part of these men were on last year's squad and have had considerable experience. In addition there are several promising freshmen and other men who have never before been out for track at Willamette.

Some of the possibilities and the events in which they will probably take part are: Sprints, E. Collingsworth, Boothby, and Litchfield; 440 and 220, Bond, Rigby, and P. Geddes; hurdles, Deal; weights, Stoitschne, Mudra, and Oberson. This list is not complete or inclusive because it is yet too early to tell definitely what the situation is.

There is the possibility of three dual meets and the Northwest conference meet being held at Willamette. Dual meets are planned with Chemawa, Linfield, and Pacific. The formation of the new conference and the resulting increase in the number of schools which Willamette will meet means that the Bears are well run up against stiffer opposition on the track than they have in the past.

The baseball situation is equally in the dark. As yet no schedule has even been tentatively drawn up. The uncertainty of financial backing accounts for a large part of this indecision.

During the last week the baseball men have been turning out for practice. About fifteen men came out for the first practice. Among the prospects for the team are Ellis, Robertson, Roundtree, Winslow, McMullen, Savage, Hansen, Gerod, Welch, and Mort.

One just cannot keep from wondering about the author who wrote a text book called "Effective Speaking" and then dedicated it to his wife.

MRS. ALICE H. DODD ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A. AT EASTER SERVICE

Mrs. Alice H. Dodd spoke to the girls on Easter customs in Jerusalem and in Rome, at the regular Y. W. meeting last week. Mrs. Dodd has spent Easters in Rome, Florence and Naples.

"A traveler may enjoy Easter in two places in one year," said Mrs. Dodd. "He may spend Easter both in Rome and in Jerusalem in the same year."

"The eastern churches continue to use the Julian calendar which the western Christianity has adapted the Gregorian calendar, which came into use some hundred years later. The former is known as the Old Style—O. S. calendar, whereas the latter is the New Style—N. S.—calendar. In the 15th, 16th and 20th centuries the difference between the Eastern and Western Easters has been twelve days."

"The Easters of St. Peter can be realized when 14,000 people do seem a crowd at Easter time. The almost magical appearance of the holy door in the cathedral square at Florence at Easter time also draws its thousands."

"Eastern pilgrims walk hundreds of miles leaving their homes perhaps in midsummer in order to reach Jerusalem at Easter. To die in Jerusalem at that time is to acquire great merit."

"There are in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem seventy sacred spots connected with the events of the Passion Week."

"General Gordon, known as Chinese Gordon, after years of research has established the fact that the so-called Gethsemane or Place of the Skull, which is well without the city walls, is the actual spot of the crucifixion. This is how a Mohammedan day begins its end."

"The Jewish walking spot is an interesting play in Jerusalem. Here they walk every Friday in the year, their walking increasing in intensity with the approach of Shrove Tuesday. They are perhaps disturbed in the many churches where belief they do not share."

Another interesting event in Jerusalem is the Easter service. Mrs. Dodd was that day in the Holy City, Palestine. She described the scene as it was, and the many who were drawn by donkeys along the street in Holy. From the train (Continued on page 4)

LAST DEBATE OF SEASON IS HELD

AUDIENCE IS APPRECIATIVE

Novel Idea of Outside Judgment Considered Very Advantageous

In a debate which closed the season for the varsity men, Joel V. Berreman and Ralph Peoples advanced argument for the negative of the child labor question Monday night against an affirmative contention espoused by a team from Wheaton College, of Illinois, composed of Revelly Hallett and Eyan Welsh. The contest was held at Silverton and marked an inauguration of a new forensic idea in the west, that of taking the debate from the local environment to an unprejudiced out-of-town audience for question decision. Wheaton College was given the audience vote.

Throughout the season just finished, Willamette lost three decisions by judges, but won every audience decision except the one in the Monday debate. Linfield, College of Puget Sound, and Redlands University gained definite victories over the Cardinal and Gold spellbinders, while Oregon Normal School, Albany, lost to Willamette by audience vote. A split debate was held with the University of Utah on the prohibition question.

Speakers who represented the local institution in these contests were Joel V. Berreman, Charles Redding, Herbert Deal, George Rhoten, Ralph Peoples, Meredith Woodworth, Lee Crawford, and Lars Bergvik. Of these men, only Berreman, Redding, Deal, and Rhoten will be given student body awards of certificates and Bar-W's, as having represented Willamette in a sufficient number of debates this year to be eligible. Not a single man will be lost by graduation and an intact squad is expected back next year for a great season.

The Bar-W banquet at which the new members of the club will be honored, and plans outlined for next year, will be held May 7. Present members of the club are Joel V. Berreman, Warren Day, Charles Redding, Hazel Newhouse, James McClintock, and Victor Carlson.

PROF. RAHSKOPF WILL ATTEND U. OF IOWA

FELLOWSHIP TO W. U. MAN

Exceptional Scholarship at the Summer Session is Responsible

Professor Horace G. Rahskopf, head of the Department of Public Speaking at the University, has been notified of his appointment to a fellowship of speech at the University at Iowa for the academic year of 1926 to 1927. The appointment was tendered to the Willamette University public speaking head only after careful consideration had been given to a number of competitive applications. The perfect scholarship record made by Professor Rahskopf during his graduate study at Iowa last summer, probably, gained him the attractive offer. The appointment will be accepted.

While at the University of Iowa, Professor Rahskopf will come into close contact with such men as A. Craig Blair, E. C. Mahlo, and Carl E. Swisher. Blair attained national prominence some years ago through his brilliant coaching of the Famous Five College debate team which defeated Oxford, Harvard, and Yale at the University of Iowa. Blair is in charge of Forensics at Iowa. Mahlo, who is head of the Speech Department there, is President of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, and Swisher is an outstanding opponent of modern methodology of speech.

The University of Iowa is one of the four best institutions granting Ph. D. in speech.

Acceptance by Professor Rahskopf of this fellowship is the appointment of a "man for next year" but Professor Rahskopf will remain in Willamette at least for the year.

The old saying that a man who is a scholar is a man who is a scholar is a man who is a scholar. (Continued on page 4)

Miss Jensen to Rule Over Willamette May Day



Queen Elect Myrtle

MAY DAY PROGRAM WELL UNDER WAY

Queen Myrtle and Her Court to Be in Session on the First of May

Queen Myrtle with her maids Jessie and Hazel will reign over the festivities of Junior Week-end, April 30 and May 1. Queen Myrtle has the distinction of being the first short-haired queen of the Willamette May Day activities.

Manager Kenneth McCormick reports that the usual order will be followed for Junior Week-end: Student lunch Friday noon, the crowning and the May dances in the afternoon and the Junior play Friday night. May breakfast will be Saturday morning. The athletic events, and also the affair on Saturday night have not yet been definitely determined.

An interesting item of Saturday's program will be a banquet for the alumni of the twenty-three Men's Glee Clubs which have represented Willamette in the past. The original varsity quartet will also be present. Professor Rahskopf reports the Junior play, "The Goose Hangs High," by Lewis Beach, is progressing well.

Louise Nunn has charge of May breakfast on Saturday morning. If the weather permits, this will be served on the grounds near Christa Cottage.

The closer a man is the more distant his friends are.—The Courier.

Statement of Class of 1929

Whereas, the members of the Freshmen Bible History class of Willamette University were, a few weeks ago, given a questionnaire of religious beliefs to be individually answered, and

Whereas, the tabulated results of this questionnaire, as partially printed in the various newspapers of the state reflected quite unfavorably upon the general standards and teachings of Willamette University, as well as upon the individual beliefs of the members of this Freshmen class, and

Whereas, we, the members of this class, feel that the real facts of the case have not been presented, and that the results of the questionnaire as printed led some people to unwarranted conclusions;

Therefore, we, the members of the Freshmen Bible History class of Willamette University desire to make the following statements concerning this matter in order that the true religious beliefs of this class based on the results of this questionnaire may be more fully presented.

First, the time given for answering the questionnaires was not sufficient for full consideration of the statements given which concern the most vital points of the Christian religion.

Furthermore, the nature of the questionnaires itself made it difficult to answer. Infinite statements were made concerning religious beliefs, and the students were asked to mark them either true or false. This left no provision for expression of intermediate shades of thought, as lack of time made it impossible to write them out. Consequently, students, in order to express themselves to the best advantage, may have marked true or false two opposite statements in order to designate an intermediate belief. It might be appropriate here to note that the sixteen students who indicated Christ to be a mythical character also believed that he was the divine Son of God and was born of the Virgin Mary.

There are in every group of people those who do not regard religious an historical questionnaires of any character whatsoever. We believe that this class is no exception in the general rule, and that the fact accounts for many of the seemingly contradictory statements.

Finally, we, the members of the Freshmen Bible History class of Willamette University, hold in highest esteem the faculty and their various endeavors to point out to us the possibilities of thought, and to encourage us to form our own opinions upon matters involved. We believe the members of the faculty, therefore, to be in no way responsible for the statements as expressed by the tabulation of the results of the questionnaires.

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ELIZABETH HYDE Editor-in-Chief... Associate Editor Victor Carlson... Society Editor Alice Lane... Magazine Editor Kenneth McCormick...

LEGISLATION VS. EDUCATION

Once upon a time there were Willamette University regulations which stated the exact hours when Willamette men and Willamette women might be seen together without creating any scandal...

Not all the archaic forms of the Dark Ages have been relegated to the shrine of tradition that might, by the nature of their construction be placed there, however... We have a "revival" upon our campus at the present time of "regulations for women"...

The great American public has long believed that education must precede legislation... Not only has it believed this in its heart, but its procedure has been somewhat in accordance... We have as an example of this the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States...

"Regulations for women." Why? Why should women be given a special code whereby they may regulate their entire existence (even down to posting their letters home and the matter of constitutional and matinee attendance) when men roam the world at will... Is it any simpler then to attempt regulation of four women's houses?

We do not desire to be misunderstood. There are any number of laws which are most decidedly necessary if we are to live together as a group... We realize that in order to mould the whole into a working organism some regulations other than those formerly held must be instituted...

made with an understanding of the facts rather than the desires... We place a number of university regulations now which cannot be enforced or at least which are not enforced... Year after year we read "A student who uses intoxicants or cigarettes never in his relation to the university," and year after year we see the number of smokers on the campus increase...

Finally, we wonder, if perhaps, it were not better to enforce the laws as we are told they should be, or else to modify the statement of the laws to agree with the policy of enforcement which is generally carried out... We are, any number of us, here because we want to be; here because we believe that Willamette is the best school in the land...

ELIZABETH HYDE Editor-in-Chief... FACING REALITIES... The track season at Willamette has officially opened... About a week ago we were given a stirring address at chapel which ended with the following: "Every man who loves his alma mater will report for track practice at four o'clock this afternoon..."

This year has been no exception. In the past several years there has been no attempt made to produce a successful track team... School of whose hands Willamette considers it a disgrace to suffer defeat have spent many long hours of hard work on the cinder path before a single Willamette man is allowed to approach it... At the present moment there has been no coach hired to handle the track men...

Campus Comment... Before protesting loudly against the recent drastic attempt at enforcement of 1899 regulations, Willamette co-eds and their swains should read the rules for students in force during the year 1899, and say "we heard you the first time..."

through under the eye of the teacher... All business work, paying or receiving of debts, are prohibited during study hours... "Witness this item from the Oberlin College: "How Oberlin College may be made more attractive to men students and what can be done to insure an increased attendance of male students at Oberlin will be the work of a recently appointed committee composed of faculty members of the school..."

TO the Willamette Collegian: Willamette—what does this word mean to you personally? It must have a certain definite relationship to each student of the University... "These two conflicting groups are: 1. The students attending Willamette because of its high moral standards and who have a desire to live up to these standards... 2. The students merely expecting the college to train them; students who go just because their best friends are there; students who go just because their home is in Salem; students who go just because their parents would pay their way only at Willamette; students who have no sympathy with Willamette's highest standards; and students who go contrary to these standards to show their stubbornness to those in authority..."

PAUL G. TRUEBLOOD RECEIVES NOTICE IN WESTERN VERSE... Again Willamette wins honors through the talents of one of her most versatile students, when it was found that in the "Earl," a magazine devoted exclusively to the publication of western verse, Paul G. Trueblood had two delightful poems... The literary talents of Mr. Trueblood have long been recognized on the campus and his work has been judged by outside critics as among the best...

FAMOUS LAST LINES... Dad, I'm broke. I had a perfectly wonderful time tonight. I'm all dated up until next spring. Dropped. The next assignment is... I'm sorry, but I'm all mixed up in my dates. So long.—The Wesleyan... Notre Dame has produced more college coaches than any other institution in the United States.—The Evergreen...

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**BOY, PAGE DETROIT**  
F.O.B.—C.O.D.—P.D.Q.

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"If you hear a sudden noise in the middle of your ride, don't be alarmed. That's nothing but the engine starting up."

There are several advantages, moreover, in owning one of these cars. One has plenty of time to mount and dismount as they make no steps of less than an hour's duration. These cars are also said to coast down hill, and to use no gas while standing still. All engine trouble is easily remedied by a bale of hay wire, and a pair of shears, provided one has an engine.

So, all in all, the advent of \$50 Fords to Willamette's campus is not a thing to be sneezed at. Regular he-men are developing. Although these contraptions often look like a cross between a lawn-mower and a sewing machine, even your best friend won't tell you! Sews your old man!

**DR. DONEY SPEAKS**  
TO NEW OFFICERS OF  
Y. M. & Y. W. C. A.

President Carl Gregg Doney at chapel last Wednesday welcomed the new Y. M. and Y. W. officers to their work.

Those installed in the Y. W. were: Elizabeth Silver, president; Virginia Merle Crites, vice president; Caroline Parker, secretary; Anne Zimmerman, treasurer; Mildred Miles, undergraduate representative; Ruby Delk, finance chairman; Phoebe Smith, world fellowship chairman; Louise Nunn, social chairman; Edna Ledbetter, social service chairman; Elaine Chapin, Bible study.

The officers of the Y. M. installed were: James McClintock, president; James Rettie, vice president; Charles Kaufman, secretary; and Robert Witty, treasurer.

**WOMEN'S REPUTATION**  
IN NO DANGER

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women are allowed one additional week-night date. The tendency has been lately to somewhat disregard the ruling—hence the discussion before the members of Lausanne Hall. The question of matinee attendance and the posting of letters during study hours proved to be a matter left to the student's own discretion.

**CAMPUS CAMERISTS MAKE**  
GREAT FIND

For the past few weeks it has been noticed that George Rigby and his faithful pup, Keck, have been wearing smiles broader than usual. That in itself would hardly draw comment or interest, but the fact that the two carried with them the air mystery and a suggestion that they had something up their sleeves made it necessary to make a few inquiries. George maintained his usual non-committal air and would tell nothing, but his protegee talked quite freely.

"Oh, yes," said Keck, "we are just rejoicing over some recent developments in photography, developments that will enable us to get better and more interesting pictures for the Wallajah. One of these is the new Snipeground camera. This machine will enable us to take pictures around corners and at various oblique angles. It will be such a help in snapping bashful subjects, such as profs and campus fusers, if there are any left after the new rules. With such a camera, what couldn't we do in such a place as the stacks in the library! It will be useful in photographing the beauties of the park, also. Distortion? Absolutely none. The pictures are as good as those made by a regular camera, and in respect to composition they can be made far superior.

"Then there is another discovery which is even more useful than this wonderful camera. It is the new Kerig rays. These rays are a type of the ultra-violet rays; they are invisible to the human eye, but when directed on an object they enable it to be photographed perfectly. The fact that they are invisible and noiseless is of utmost importance, for by their use interesting and embarrassing situations may be "shot" and the subjects will be unaware of the fact. They also have some of the characteristics of the X-rays in that they can be projected through opaque ob-

jects. Some photographers claim to have made photographs through the walls of rooms by their use, so another field of campus activities will now be within our reach. Doings in the side rooms of the library, and those close-door conferences in the office will be our meat. Grandstand work will be a specialty of next year's work. Yes, Kerig rays will revolutionize college photography.

"George is feeling bappy because he has invented a small portable outfit for making these rays. With a dry cell and a transformer and a good dark night, he will be able to wreck a lot of reputations."

When asked whether any of these marvelous pictures would be in this year's Wallajah, our informant stated that these inventions have been made within the last few weeks, and that the campus photographers were so far unable to get the necessary equipment. "But wait till next year!" he said with a grin.

**Y. W. C. A. CABINET**  
MEETS AT O. A. C.  
LOCALS ATTEND

Last Friday and Saturday, on April 2 and 3, the Y. W. C. A. held a conference at Corvallis. The old and new cabinet officers from various colleges and universities in Oregon attended, and were entertained by the Oregon Agricultural College Y. W. C. A. organization.

The meetings began Friday afternoon and evening in the Y. W. C. A. rooms on the O. A. C. campus. The meeting was opened by Reverend Warrington, the Y. M. secretary on the college campus. Dr. T. A. Magruder, of the Political Science department of O. A. C., spoke on "Pan Pacific Problems." Miss Henrietta Thomsen spoke on Japan, and conducted the discussion.

Saturday morning the meeting was started by Miss Mildred Bartholomew who discussed the national objective. Miss H. Thomsen spoke on the national organization, and the conference was divided into technical groups to discuss problems on the various campuses represented.

At noon the delegates were entertained with a delightful luncheon in one of the college rooms in the Domestic Science building, and many interesting speakers took part in the program. Ann Silver acted as toastmistress, and called upon many active Y. W. workers to speak of Seattle and various other things concerning the Y. W. C. A. Among the speakers were Dr. Dubach, dean of men at O. A. C., and Miss Milam, also from O. A. C. Miss Sumie Yamanato of Linfield gave a very fine talk on what the Y. W. C. A. could give to Japanese students.

The schools represented at the conference were two representatives from Pacific University of Oregon (11 representatives), Monmouth (2), Linfield sent two, Willamette eight, and with the many representatives from O. A. C. there were about fifty college women present. Those going from Willamette were Phoebe Smith, Edna Ledbetter, Ann Silver, Elizabeth Silver, Louise Findley, Virginia Merle Crites, Louise Nunn, and Dorothy Fisher.

The girls were entertained in sorority houses Friday night. The council meetings were very successful and the women have brought back much that will make the Y. W. C. A. of Willamette next year stronger and better.

Colleges are too expensive to be maintained simply as winter resorts for people who will not or cannot derive from them a lot of benefit that will ultimately redound to the advantage of the state.—The Oklahoma Daily.

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**SOPHOMORES GO OUT**  
FOR SPRING COLORS  
GREENS PREDOMINATES

Spring fever appears to have had a most ghastly effect upon the worthy Sophomores this year. In looking for a way to work off surplus energy, they have laid enough plucked the innocent Freshmen as their victims. Green ribbons! Tuesdays and Thursdays are now made more hectic than ever, due to the unusual fervor of the vigilance committee. Only last Thursday the student body sustained a severe shock when two prominent Freshman girls appeared in chapel in hair curlers, not paper ones, either—the stiff kind grandmother used to use! Why? More surplus energy of the Sophomores being worked off. A mere detail like the mission of a green hair-ribbon spells dire consequences. In fact, the Sopho hint at horrible punishments—even a bathtubbing in the near future. (We hope they will do it on Saturday night, anyway.)

It is the sincere and earnest wish of the Freshman girls, that the Sophomores will be stricken either with remorse or apoplexy—and the sooner the better.

**MISS JENSEN TO RULE**  
WILLAMETTE MAY DAY

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tion which has grown up around the person of the queen, since she is fair, with light hair, while her predecessors on the royal throne for several years past, have been brunettes.

In other respects, however, Queen Myrtle fulfills all the traditions which have been woven so charmingly around Willamette's chosen daughter. She has all the charm and personality which a queen must have, she holds the universal confidence and admiration of her subjects upon the campus, and she has that indefinable something which is called, for lack of a more fitting term, queenly bearing, due in part, perhaps to the fact that she has had twenty years of life, in which she has cultivated just such qualities, and that her five feet eight inches of height make her "every inch a queen."

"For Myrtle, the Queen, all hail! all hail!"

**MRS. ALICE DODD**  
ADDRESSES Y.W.C.A.

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work attached to the side of the cart bang lamb, their feet tied together with ribbons. They are being taken to be blessed. It is the lamb's meat that makes the Easter feasts.

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This is the question which will occupy the minds of inter-class debaters on the entertainment of students.

No definite date has been set for the contests but the first debate will probably be held within two weeks. As has been the custom, the final debate for the inter-class championships will be held during the chapel period.

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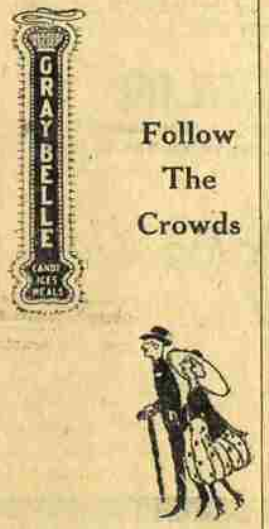
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