



TOURNAMENT WILL OPEN TOMORROW

STUDENTS FROM EUROPE RELATE VITAL MESSAGE

"American Student Interest is Held by Four Walls," Say Foreign Men

CURRICULA COMPARED

Trio Are Touring America in Interests of World Peace, Through College Vision

The students from the Northern European conference at Reed College, held last week-end, brought to the West a message showing the world-wide trend in education.

These students, Jorgen Holck of Denmark, Hans Troesler of Germany and Piet Rosset of Holland, are representatives of the Youth movement who are touring North America to infuse into universal education the new concepts and ideals of world peace.

The German student made the deepest impression on his hearers. With a face disclosing the burden that he felt, and with a voice betraying pathetic resignation, he depicted in detail the conditions existing in Germany, dwelling especially on the hardships and drudgery that German students must endure to glean a prized education.

These students came to America for a two-fold purpose: to learn the attitude, characteristics and interests of the American college student body and to bring a distinct message from the students of northern Europe, by contrasting and comparing their own with the American attitude of mind.

Before reaching the Portland conference they had visited a great many conventions of college students. They were quite frank in criticizing American colleges.

First they found European students to be older, more mature, and more interested in world-wide activities, while the American student had his interest wrapped up within college walls. The primary interest of American students, they asserted, was in basketball and other college activities, while that of the European student is in economy, politics and social life.

They expressed the opinion that the curriculum of the average American college was uncorrelated, uninspiring and repressive. The tendency in Europe is to "emphasize a combination of enlarged spiritual connection in intellectual pursuits." The visitors seemed to perceive a similar tendency budding in the American colleges, and asserted that the greatest advance had been made here in the Reed conference.

It was very significant that these students were themselves an embodiment of the message they brought—high scholarship in the largest possible spiritual connotation.

The only regret is that Willamette did not avail herself of this rare privilege and send student delegates to help acquaint Willamette with the world march in education.

Prof. Constantine M. Panuzio was Willamette's only delegate, going as a faculty representative.

'24 SERENADES WAY TO GLEE BANNER BY SLENDER MARGIN

Juniors Redeem Old Score By Ranking First; Seniors Second; Sophs Third

If the dark hour comes before the dawn—then last year's glee was a prediction of the juniors' success this year. By a narrow margin of 13-100 of one point they won over the senior class. The Sophomores and Juniors took third and fourth place respectively.

Day Opens Glee.

The 15th annual freshman glee was formally opened by Warren Day, 1926, at the Armory, Friday night. He traced the history of the glee idea and stated concisely the rules of the contest. With a welcome to the visitors and a final challenge to the classes, he announced the opening of the ceremonies.

Rules of the Contest.

The glee is sponsored annually by the freshman class. Six weeks prior to the final night they issue a challenge to the other classes to rival them in producing an original song, within the class, of the nature determined by the student body committee.

The rules of the contest stipulate that the entire class must render the song. That the basis for judgment shall be four points: Words, music, adaptability and rendition. That there shall be three judges on each of these points. The judges for this year were: Words, Blaine E. Kirkpatrick, W. W. Clark and P. R. Reigelman; music, Prof. T. S. Roberts, Prof. D. W. Riddle, and Lena Belle Tartar; adaptability, Edwin Socolofsky, Harold Eakin, and Odell Savage; Ohlberg; rendition, Louise Robertson, Paul B. Wallace, and Mrs. D. W. Riddle.

The exact percentage of each song is as follows:

Words	Music	Rendition	Adaptation
Seniors	85	92	96
Juniors	87	92.83	91.67
Sophomores	85.33	81.67	87.67
Freshman	89	79	75.67
Average			

Seniors 90.20
Juniors 90.33
Sophomores 83.7
Fresh 82.17

Professor Lauer opened the program with a fine interpretation of Cavallerra Artistic by P. Tschalkowsky. After the senior and junior songs, Louise Joughin presented "You Got to Salute," by Butler, with a display of interpretative talent. The Glee club's string trio, including Byron Arnold, pianist; Avery Hicks, cellist, and Delbert Moore, violinist, followed the rendition of the sophomore and freshman songs. The penultimate was awarded by Prof. Matthews.

The type of a song written this year is a "Serenade"—something dreamy and imaginative. The words of the junior song winning first place, "Dream On," were written by Ruth Hill, the music by Kathleen La Raut and Mary Jane Albert. The words were as follows:

DREAM ON.

The stars are softly gleaming.
(Continued on page 4)

COMMITTEE HAS PUBLICITY PLAN

Advertising of Willamette to be Aggressive

SEEK QUALITY STUDENTS

Literature Will be Sent High School Seniors

"The time is at hand when Willamette will have to begin practicing a definite policy of restricted enrollment." This is the conclusion reached by the committee, composed of Rodney Alden, Deane Hatton and Willis Vinson, which has been appointed to devise some definite means of advertising the school. With more entrance applications on hand already than can well be taken care of next year, it becomes obvious that any advertising which is done must be for the primary purpose of securing quality rather than quantity.

In this respect Willamette, not being supported by general public funds, has a distinct advantage over many of her rivals in that she can discriminate between applicants on the basis of character, ability for leadership, personality, or some similar quality. The scholastic standing of the school can be maintained by selecting the best scholars and giving them the best scholastic training, rather than by the wholesale flunking of students when classes become too congested.

Some one has expressed himself in these words: "The pearls which have been made possible by the recent endowment campaign need not be cast before swine." Those who subscribed would undoubtedly want Willamette's educational facilities used to the best advantage possible.

In accordance with this idea the committee has worked out a plan whereby the present students of the university will have an opportunity to submit names of desirable men and women graduating from their respective high schools. These high school students will be got in touch with and caused to take an interest in Willamette university. The alumni, many of whom are teaching in high schools, will also be asked to help in the matter.

Among other things it is hoped that a small pamphlet may be printed, telling what Willamette has to offer. It is felt that prospective students should know certain facts which are now too little known. For example it is definitely reported that, some time ago, there was a certain man who hesitated to come to Willamette, under the impression that credits earned here would not be as good as those earned elsewhere.

Upon writing back to Harvard university he was surprised to learn that Willamette was graded as one of the two highest colleges in the state, the other being Reed College, located at Portland.

It is felt that Willamette should not allow desirable students to remain in ignorance about such things—many of them will not investigate, but may, because of mistaken ideas, go elsewhere.

The first echo of the new Y. M. C. A. cabinet will be to make a trip to Portland on Wednesday of this week to hear Mr. John R. Mott speak on the subject of Y. M. C. A. work in its different branches. A banquet will be attended in the evening by the cabinet members. On Thursday afternoon and evening the Students' Training Conference, formerly scheduled for McMinnville, will be held in Portland. The change was made because of the fact that the representatives who would attend the McMinnville conference will be present in Portland on Thursday, and it will be a saving in both time and money to combine the conference with the lecture trip. Following the Thursday evening conference the Willamette representatives will return immediately to Salem.

First Study—Why don't you get your clothes pressed more often?
Second same—I can't spend so much time in bed.

Local Concert of Ladies Glee Slated for April 5

The annual local concert of the Ladies' Glee club is scheduled for 8 o'clock Thursday evening, April 5. While the program is not fully organized, "Wid," the president, enthusiastically assures us that it is to be a good one. There will be a number of special features, concerning the nature of which the club is gleefully non-committal.

TEAMS FROM NINE HIGH SCHOOLS COME TO ELIMINATION TOURNEY

Athena High and Local Salem Team Open Contest; Deciding Game Saturday Night

With the decision, last evening, that Astoria would represent the Lower Columbia district, all plans for the state high school basketball tournament were completed, and the first game will open here tomorrow. By winning from Scio a last-minute contest, University High of Eugene earned the right yesterday afternoon to represent the upper Willamette district.

From the East Joseph comes again, with what is considered a stronger team that ever before from that school. Loren Basler brings his Athena warriors from the central-Eastern section, having lost but one game out of 16 played.

The Dalles has a clear title to the central section, coached by Eddie Duran, comes representative of the South. Myrtle Point won the Coos Bay title, while Tillamook beat Newberg, and comes instead of McMinnville, whose team went into a last-minute slump, or of Forest Grove, whose team has succumbed to the flu. Salem High is the local representative, with a perfect record for the district, and a number of games won outside her immediate district.

Salem Opens Vs. Athena. Two of the strong teams will open the tournament, when Athena meets Salem Thursday afternoon. Friday afternoon will find Medford, and probably University High, Tillamook and Myrtle Point, contesting. On Friday evening the winner of Thursday's game will meet Joseph, and The Dalles will play Astoria or Rainier. Saturday afternoon the four winners will play the semi-finals, and those winners will meet in the grand climax Saturday evening.

Every effort has been made to secure strictly representative teams, and all the games should be hard-fought and brilliantly played. Arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors are practically complete. Cars have been supplied, to show the high school men points of interest in the vicinity. The Cubs, who have as their official campus duty the entertainment of all visiting teams, will be in charge of the ushering, features, etc. They have made it their intention not only to look after the physical needs of the visitors, but to send them away with a warm feeling for Willamette and a desire to come again.

On Saturday night, in the literary society halls on the third floor of Waller hall, a reception will be given to all players in the tournament, by the student body at large. Committees have been appointed to take care of the reception, as follows: Entertainment—Elliot Curry, chairman; Ruth Hill, Irene Walker and Byron Hayes. Refreshments—Alma Wells, chairman; assistants to be selected.

The Cubs, Willamette's new pep-and-work organization, are breaking out in their new cardinal and gold sweaters today. A riot of color and action functioning around will probably signify that a Cub is near.

The six members of the cabinet have been selected during the past week and will begin work in their different fields as soon as possible. Hugh Bell, who has had some experience in deputation during the past semester, will manage that branch of the Y. M. C. A. activities. The social work will be directed by Fred Patton, and the field of campus service will be attended to by Dwight Findeley. Ed Warren, formerly the song leader, will assume his new duties in directing community work, while Joe Nunn and Ted Emmel will band their efforts in the ways of Bible study and membership.

Officers Selected to Lead Y. M. Work

Oliver New President; Chapin Will Have Charge of Programs; Cabinet Ready to Begin Work

The officers and cabinet who will lead the Y. M. C. A. organization through the coming term were chosen at the weekly meeting held last Wednesday night. George Oliver, a senior member, was elected president and Leland Chapin, vice president. During his three years at Willamette Mr. Oliver has been a consistent worker in many different capacities, both as an officer and as a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. His experience will serve him well in his new office.

Mr. Chapin, although his experience in Y activities has been limited to only one half that of Mr. Oliver, has shown himself to be a comor and will make a lively vice president. Oury Hisey, a junior, and Ross Anderson, a freshman, were chosen to fill the offices of treasurer and secretary, respectively.

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Half of Excuses Given for Absences Not Valid

"Great will be the revelation at the hour of judgment, it excuses for class absences are not rendered more acceptable." Such was the essence of Dr. Doney's decree, when he stated that "not half the excuses presented at the office are worthy of being allowed."

There appears to be a great shortage of physical illness over the campus, which eases its victims at certain hours of the day and in certain situations, but leaves them remarkably hale and ebullient in others.

The best advice to those who apply for membership in the chosen few of Alpha Kappa Nu, would be to forego the pleasures of a springtime walk in view of the rewards to come.

MEN COMMENCE DEBATE EXPLOIT TOMORROW EVE

Long-awaited Series of Contests with Eastern Schools to Become Actuality

TEAM WELL SUPPORTED

Student Body Will be Kept Posted Regarding Decisions Rendered at Contests

The long weeks of preparation are drawing to a close, and the eastern debate trip, presaged those many moons, will become an actuality tomorrow.

The "men of the hour" are hurrying to and fro, seeking an article such as Sta-comb, for the final touch. The logic-crammed debate team, composed of Littler, Notson, Alden, and Southworth, will leave at 5 p. m., via the Southern Pacific, to carry the name of Willamette far and wide among her eastern colleagues.

This is by far the most extensive trip ever planned at Willamette. The expense is a heavy burden on the student body, yet all are confident that with a squad of debaters so well equipped, Willamette will be repaid many times for its efforts to make the university forensic title a creditable one.

Personal Prejudices Appear. As the dream becomes an actuality, the men of the team are beginning to set aside the all-absorbing views regarding a League of Nations, and to worry about more personal matters. Littler is strong for a berth per each individual.

"It would positively be the bunk for me to endure Ichabod Alden, snoring in my ear for the next three weeks."

"That fellow Littler talks the League of Nations morning, noon, and night," says Rodney. "Now in my estimation, the night is a good time to lay my so-called mind to rest. For that reason, single couches seem cozier to me, especially if my haven is out of earshot from Littler's."

"I'm rather tall," said willing Ward, "but nevertheless, I'm ready to double up."

"I intend to take in the city of Chicago," remarked R. Carver, as he folded his new debating pyjamas. If it is agreeable, I shall make my residence there some day.

"They say Arizona is good for those troubled with consumption," he added with a sarcastic cough. "I shall investigate conditions there."

It is reported that several feminine well-wishers are much in evidence with advice on evading fair ladies in other colleges—if such there be—who might try the lora-lora method upon their visitors, and consequently bring defeat and disaster.

Arrangements have been made to have the results of the various contests wired to Willamette. A log of explorations will be kept and later divulged. The only element to be feared is that the victory bell, in its aged and rather decrepit condition, (Continued on page 2.)

Rare Books and Interesting, Are Newest Form of Attraction Now on Display in University Library

Few students of Willamette realize that the university library is rich in ancient volumes of books that have been handed down through the ages by its representatives. Century-old text books, hymn books, and religious treatises compose the greater part of the collection the library contains, although, there are old books of every description which contain anything from correct rules of etiquette to expositions on the right standards of conduct.

The most precious of the volumes, worth a great deal of money to collectors, are two books, volumes two and three, of the complete works of Flavius Josephus. These two books were published by a New York firm from an old London edition in 1824, and both books contain remarkably legible autographs of Jason Lee and A. F. (papa) Waller. The covers of

the volumes are done in magnificent tuffing, and the illustrations are made with steel engravings, very neatly finished.

The oldest book at the library is a copy of "Letters on Benevolence," in Italian, by Carmichael, written and published just two centuries ago, in the year 1723. In this book, it is interesting to note the clever end prints, which are, indeed, works of art. The introduction prints at the beginning of the chapters, too, are very artistic and neat. Another point of interest is that the first word on each page is also placed at the bottom of the preceding page, ostensibly with the purpose of facilitating reading.

Very interesting, also, are the variety of text books which were in use in schools almost a century ago. One (Continued on page 3)

Y.M.C.A. Cabinet Members Will Hear John R. Mott in Portland Wednesday

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First Study—Why don't you get your clothes pressed more often?
Second same—I can't spend so much time in bed.

Nominees for Y. W. C. A. Officers Named Tuesday

The Y. W. C. A. nomination committee met recently, and reports the following nominations of officers for the new term: President, Edna Jenkinson; vice-president, Erma Hardin; Mary Spaulding; secretary, Genevieve Thompson; Helen Bartholomew; treasurer, Mary Wells; Elaine Oberg; undergraduate representative, Jennie Vandervort.

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Friends from the High School--

The students of Willamette extend to the visiting High school teams a cordial and hearty welcome. You men, who are members of these teams, have earned the right to represent your district and to compete for the championship of the state by fair and arduous competition. We are glad of the opportunity to entertain you and we want you to feel that all the freedom and fellowship of Willamette campus is yours.

This is the fourth year that the all-state tournament has been held at Willamette. Some of you have been here before at these tournaments and have made acquaintances on the campus that we hope you will renew. But those of you who are here for the first time are equally welcome. It is a rare privilege, which you have earned for yourselves, to be the champions of the various districts, and it is a greater honor that the best team among you will win the state championship.

We feel keenly the privilege and responsibility of acting as host to you, and we want you to help us discharge this trust with readiness and cheerfulness by making the campus of Willamette your headquarters while you are in Salem, and by permitting us to render you whatever service we are able.

—Willamette University Students.
V. D. Bain, President.

Willamette Collegian

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Every educated person in the world is self-educated. You can not educate anybody but yourself. Nobody can educate you. Education is the discipline of your own power by yourself, the acquiring of knowledge by and for yourself. That only is true education which is never finished. Ever learning, ever struggling toward the truth, ever struggling toward the best in character, ever fighting for the thing that is a little higher and a little better and a little more worth while—that is what the educated person is doing.
—Wallace Buttrick.

DO WE WANT THE TOURNAMENT?

For four years, Willamette has had the privilege of playing host to the annual State High School Basketball tournament. This year the tournament was secured with some difficulty, for there were requests from other schools that the tournament be held on their campuses. Next year there will be increased competitions, for the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College are both free, and possessed of the desire, to harbor the tournament players.

Tomorrow the best basketball teams of Oregon's many districts will enter the campus. They come to put on a program of athletic elimination that is at once clean and intensely interesting to all lovers of the game.

But the Tournament is significant of more than a series of competitive meets, to furnish excitement and pleasure to Salem people. From the moment that they enter the campus, the high school players are our guests. To be sure, the "Cubs" will have charge of their entertainment, and will look out for their physical needs, but the part of the student body does not end there. The privilege of mingling with these high school students—most of them prospective entrants into an institution of higher education—belongs to each member of the student body. He may meet them as individuals, with a smile, pleasant greeting, and personal service of any nature; and not only tell them of Willamette, but demonstrate by his actions that he has behind him an institution that seeks the best men and gives the best training.

Willamette wants the Tournament, this year and the next. We want the games, and the players as our visitors, and we are willing to pay for them in finances, courtesy, and service. Let's make the Tournament an annual event on the athletic calendar.

AND A CHEER FOR THE DEBATERS

Caesar preparing for his Gallic advances; Columbus intent on his definition of a new route to the Indies, built no greater air-castles than have the men who will leave tomorrow for the broader fields of forensic action. Caesar sought to conquer—so seek the Bearcat four; Columbus sought to discover—so seek the Bearcat four; and their discovery will be not only the strange lands of their eastern neighbors, but their own alma mater.

That Willamette will be established, throughout the Pacific coast, the Rockies, and the more remote eastern states, as a forensic opponent worthy to meet the best, we are confidently assured. Such a wide recognition as this we have worked for, many years, and the opportunity to establish a worthy record has come in the Big Tour. The debaters who represent Willamette in this enterprise are capable men, equipped with a clear idea of their question which has been evolved from weeks of concentrated attention.

The forensic schedule has called for a great deal of financial sacrifice on the part of the student body, but it is worthy of all the support it has received. No student who pays his semester fee is without vital interest in the growth of his institution—and such growth comes from increased recognition and respect from other universities, and the public who is watching its scholastic production.

In seeking to raise the level of recognition given to Willamette, the debate men are performing a great good; our encouragement and support goes with them.

MAKE THE NEW GYM A REAL UTILITY

Each year the Freshman glee has been more appreciatively and enthusiastically received by the people of Salem. This year its unrivalled success is prophetic that it will soon be a worthy rival to the May-day festivities in popularity.

This brings us face to face with a problem; the city Armory can no longer accommodate the crowds. From the chapel to the Methodist church we have moved; from the church to the Armory; and now we must have an adequate auditorium of our own, to accommodate our visitors. That auditorium can be the new gymnasium.

In such a solution to our problem, we find a means of bringing our guests, not to a city auditorium, but to our own campus; and of surrounding them with a real Willamette atmosphere. The glee will be our own; the many social events of the year's calendar may be held proudly under our own hospitality—and we need not worry that last-summer May showers will unstarch the Queen's dress, or uncurl her curls. Why not, Board of Trustees? Let's build the gym with the "Future Willamette" in view!

—A. G.

Allow us to suggest that some of those engaged ones who are heavily saddled with debts, scavenge Lausanne lawn for their future furniture. We'll guarantee they'd glean a com- their future furniture. We'll guarantee they'd glean a com-

We congratulate the freshmen on their glee. The setting for a real serenade left nothing to be desired.



Condiments
1920—The Big Four:
Wilson, Lloyd George, Clemens, and Orlando.
1923—The Big Four:
Luther, Southworth, Notson, Alden.
Put it over, boys!

It is reported that Jely and Emmel almost succumbed when the Delta Phi's neighbor arrived with the cops during the serenade.

And the Sigs have put their house up for sale with the intention of moving to the city jail in order to save overhead expense.

They might buy out the neighbor on the other side.

At any rate, when one is donated a police record for serenading it's a tough old world.

The Glee:
1. The Juniors were entitled to first place. They sure are a good looking bunch.
2. Bub and Vic ought to apply for a position with a tooth-paste adv.
3. Did you notice the half-inch art in Kelso's hair?
4. And how painfully Nydegger held his stomach?
5. The Sophs forgot to dress after they got onto the platform.
6. But it is over and so is the mill race party and most of the other bets.

A philosophical-bit:
Students are not usually worried by things, but rather by the opinion they have of those things.

Freshmen's Glee
Gamblers' Bee
Judges' Decree
Water Sprea

Haw! Haw! Haw!
Wailulah is a squaw!

If you can improve over this stone age stuff please leave your ideas on the editor's desk.

No one recognized Bill Vinson at the W-club banquet because he had his hair (singular) combed.

Big News Item!
Lausanne hall announces the pedging of a new boiler in the laundry department.

Mary is collecting poetry for the junior section of the Wailulah. We see her lingering long over the quotation, "My soul has rest, sweet sigh, alone in thee—Petrarch."

Student Store Finances Double in Three Years
A net value of \$30,384.40, more than double the value three years ago, is shown by the auditor for the Student Bookstore at the State College of Washington this year. Gross sales last year were over \$77,000. Improved methods have reduced costs of operation about a third—from 21.5 per cent to 13.8 per cent—the past three years.

The board of managers are: Prof. M. K. Snyder, sanitary engineering; Prof. E. C. Coipitts, mathematics, as advisers; Miss Mary Dunning, '23, billiard; Lincoln Meeker, '23, Escondido, Calif.; and Fred Weller, '24, Tacoma.

Club to be Fitted With Radio
University of California, March 12.—Plans for radio music in the men's club rooms and for the campus public are being made by the Radio club of the University of California. Complete station is to be installed in the room behind the club rooms of the first floor of Stephens Union. This outfit will be available to all members at any time.

WEATHERLY ICE CREAM
and
Serve at all occasions.
Sold most everywhere.
Manufactured in Salem.
Buttercup Ice Cream Co.

AMONG OUR ALUMNI

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCaddam are receiving the congratulations of friends upon the birth of a daughter early in January. Mr. McCaddam was a member of the 1915 class. He now makes his home in Chicago where he is engaged in banding concert and Chautauqua talent.

Lucille Dunbar McCally, a former Willamette student, who has been in Chicago for some time studying music and dramatic art, expects to leave Chicago soon to enter Chautauqua work.

Mrs. Elmo Ohling Schelling of Condon has recently visited her parents in Salem. Mrs. Schelling was honored during her stay in Salem by a delightful tea for which Mrs. Merrill Ohling (Odell Savage) was hostess. The affair proved a happy reunion of several old friends of Mrs. Schelling.

Erma Botsford, '17, is teaching this year in the commercial department of the high school at Needles, California, a town on the border line between Southern California and Arizona. Miss Botsford plans to resume work next summer with the Ellison-White company for whom she will act as director on a Chautauqua circuit.

Kate Barton, '15, has recently come west from New York City, where she has been studying dramatic art. During the past few weeks she has been coaching a play in Olympia, Washington, and has just gone to Bellingham to put on another there.

John Moody, '22, writes from Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he is a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, that he finds his work strenuous but interesting. Throughout the remainder of the year his work will be divided between the school work in Cambridge and practical work at the shops of the General Electric company at Lynn, Massachusetts. Mr. Moody reports several interesting trips to historic places, such as Plymouth, and hikes to Lexington and Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Gillette (Esther, Emmel) have recently moved from Evanston, Ill., to Jackson, Michigan. They have been taking graduate work at Northwestern University at Evanston for more than a year. Mr. Gillette has now accepted a call to the Methodist Episcopal church in Jackson as Director of Young People's work. The Jackson church is a new structure, built at a cost of \$250,000. It is well equipped with facilities for Mr. Gillette's work.

Mary Findley has recently returned to her home in Salem for an indefinite visit with her parents. Her graduate work at Columbia University followed by settlement work in Pennsylvania has proved rather heavy and exhausting, and therefore Miss Findley plans to rest at home for a time before resuming her work.

DEBATE EXPLOIT
(Continued from page one)

may not be able to stand the shock if the many repeated ringings it will be forced to undergo.

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Quality Work and Service
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We invite Willamette Students to open an account with the
SALEM BANK OF COMMERCE
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C. M. Roberts
GROCERIES
S A L E M, O R E G O N

Twenty Girls Pledged To Local Sorority

Beta Chi announces the pledging of the following girls: Ruth Dewitt, '23, Portland; Genevieve Thompson, '23, Portland; Whitford Tobben, '23, Portland; Margaret Bodine, '23, Portland; Margarine Daucher, '23, Portland; Eva Tacheron, '23, Gresham; Deferna Kelso, '23, Yaking; Hollis Vick, '23, Salem; Myrtle Jensen, '23, Salem; Lois Nye, '23, Salem; Frances Hodges, '23, Salem; Mildred Grant, '23, Falls City; Jessie Tybus, '23, Wenatchee; Dorothy Bird, '23, Wenatchee.

Delta Phi announces the pledging of the following girls: Mary Wells, '24, Portland; Alice Wells, '24, Portland; Ruth Ross, '25, Salem; Helen Bartholomew, '26, Portland; Marjorie Brown, '26, Portland; Esther Bauman, '26, Portland.

Problems of Epworth League Wesleyan Topic

Last Wednesday noon the Wesleyans met in Prof. Gatlke's room for a lunch and discussion combined most informally. Various members brought up problems, such as they had encountered in the home leagues or elsewhere, and they were discussed generally, and many helpful suggestions were brought to light by the others. Most of the problems dealt with the small rural church, and the mixed ages in the league. The consensus of opinion seemed to be in the latter case to have parties exclusively for young people who belonged to the league. As Professor Gatlke remarked, "It is better to serve a part well, than the whole poorly." He continued by giving some examples from his own experience with further suggestions.

The meeting this week is almost entirely in the hands of Professor Gatlke, and his topic is "The Art of Story Telling." Those who come will enjoy a "sure-enough treat."

New Stadium Furnishes Campus Employment for Many Berkeley Students

University of California, March 12.—Part time work on the new stadium of the University of California has been given to more than 100 men students who are able to pay their way through college by this method.

Some students devote as much as four hours a day to the work, while others spend Friday afternoons and Saturdays at the work. According to Superintendent Albert, students will as far as possible be given employment.

Lee Canfield's Barber shop is too well known to the students to blow about, but we don't want you to forget us. Under the Oregon. Adv.

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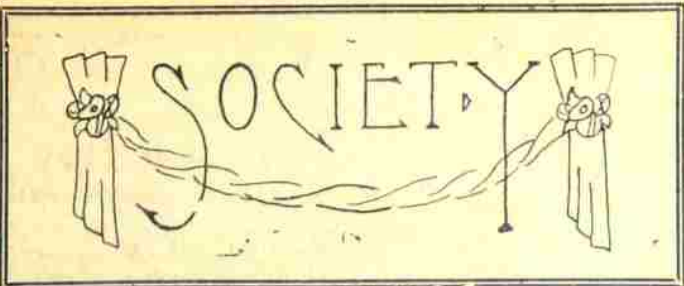
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Freshmen Celebrate "Glorious Fourth" in the Armory

The Freshmen held their Freshman Glee party in the Armory, after the evening's program was over. Although the Frosh were feeling rather blue on account of the outcome of the glee, it did not take long to revive their drooping spirits.

Everyone was given 15 minutes to compose a funny parody on the Frosh song. The best one was a very clever parody which was successfully sung in chapel Monday morning.

The games were in charge of Fred Lawrence, who handled the large crowd of hilarious Frosh very skillfully. When time for refreshments came, each boy and girl were given good luck clovers with which to find their partners. All then enjoyed ice cream and "W. U." cookies.

The evening ended with the taking of the picture of the Frosh class, and everyone journeyed homeward resolved that as Sophomores of next year they would win the Freshman glee.

W. Club Members Hold Banquet

The members of the "W" club and their guests enjoyed the annual banquet last Saturday evening. Covers were laid for 30 couples in the banquet room at the Greybelle, where the four-course dinner was served. Snappy music by "Bub," Beck, and Betty orchestra helped in making the evening a success. After dinner Verne Bain presented Dr. Doney, who presided as toast master and introduced the following speakers with clever toasts:

"And these few precepts in thy memory."—Lestle Sparks. "Bear it that the opposed may beware of thee."—Waldo Ziller. "Till the scale turns the beam."—Fred Patton. "Oh, day and night, but this is wondrous strange."—Albert Logan. "Brief let me be."—Bruce White.

Come in and get our club prices on Calling Cards. You will need a new supply for Commencement Time



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Findley's Is Rendezvous of Senior Gleesters

Hugging the fruits of their 13-hundredths-less-than-a-victory to their bosoms, the seniors marched in all their dignity to the post-glee party at the Findley home.

As the hour was late when the last stragglers put in their be-capped and be-gowned appearances, the major part of the evening was spent in parading the beautiful serenade that almost won the glee.

The 65 seniors were divided into four groups of eight each, and the several alumni members present were delegated as judges. In all the furnishings of senior wit, the parodies were composed, and with all dignity of rendition they were presented to the judges.

According to Chairman Bob Fisher, the first prize went to the group "with the fat lady;" second place to the group "with Mrs. Bruce;" third place to the group "with Mrs. Bill;" and fourth place to "the bunch that done the bummiest." When the losers had been sufficiently recomposed, and the wounds of the winners bound up, it was time for refreshments, of ice cream and wafers.

The party broke up with the lusty rendition of "We Are Here to Fight For Willamette," which at least had proven of sufficient quality to win a glee.

Alpha Psi's Give Rook Party

Saturday evening was spent in an enjoyable way by a small party at the Alpha Psi house. In the first part of the evening, several games of rook were played, while plates on each table were kept heaped with popcorn. Later in the evening they left their rook, and adjourned into the kitchen to make candy and to stuff dates. Those partaking in the evening's entertainment were: Hollis Vick, Mildred Grant, Lucia Card, Jessie Pybus, Esther Bauman, Dorothy Satchwell, Dick Briggs, George Morehead, Clare Geddes, John Brougher, Elsworth Anslow, and Merwin Wilkinson.

Triumphant Juniors Celebrate Victory

The triumphant Juniors fled to Cresto cottage after the glee, where they were welcomed by a great fire snapping in the fireplace. Amid the excitement, the orchestra played and everyone "skipped to My Lou," until Audred Bunch and Albert Geyer presented in burlesque a parody upon the winning song. Practice began immediately and continued until the song was mastered. Angel food, cake and ice cream satisfied the hilarious Juniors and they fared forth to serenade until the "wee sma' hours."

Jack Vinson, accompanied by Byron Arnold, sang before the Kiwanis club on Tuesday. Mr. Vinson sang "Macushla," and "Her Dream."

The Varsity Stringed Trio, made up of Delbert Moore, Avery Hicks, and Byron Arnold, played before the Salem Women's Club on Saturday. They gave "Serenade" by Herbert, "Waltz" by Tschalkowsky, and "Prelude in A flat" by Cui.

Ben Rickil, Bruce White, Clarence Gillette and Vernon Sackett were guests at Sigma Tau house for the week end.

Miss Ethelyn Daniels has returned to school after having recuperated from her recent illness.

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Japanese Student Entertains With Oriental Dinner

On Saturday evening Masanori Yamashita entertained a few of his university and Salem friends at an oriental Japanese dinner.

At 7 o'clock sharp the guests were ushered to their places at the table. The first course was a bowl of delicious Japanese noodles and kamaboko. Each guest was instructed how to employ the chop sticks, and was told to use them for the entire meal. The second course consisted of bamboo sprouts (takenoko) with fish, spinach (horonso), with seed and black sauce, sliced kamaboko, kai shira (clam soup), kome (rice), green onion tips, and banana salad with dressing.

The last course was confections made of mashed beans (mushik-washi), and rice, tea (ocha), with tea crisps (senbei), and honey and claimon balls (amedama). Beautiful "cherry of flowers" (sakura no hana) were given to each guest to drop into his cup of real Japanese tea. It unfolded into a beautiful cherry blossom.

The dinner was served in true Japanese style. After the dinner Yamashita San divided the remains of the feast with his guests, according to the Japanese custom.

Those enjoying the feast were: Oliver San, Wheelwright San, Parks Sans, Fargo San, Brunk San, and Geyer San.

Clonians Will Entertain Guests With Indian Program

The Clonians and several invited guests are to be entertained by an Indian program this afternoon. Springtime and glee, with its mystic Wallulaha, are a fitting background for Indian lore. Esther Moyer will tell of the present "Indian Policy." Ernestine Fleischer will read two poems by Arthur Chapman. Esther Lemery gives a pleasing piano solo. In conclusion Louise Bryan will sing of "Pale Moon."

Sophomores Enjoy Gay Party

Immediately after Freshman Glee the Sophomore class wended its way to the Web-Adelante halls, where it drowned its sorrow in merry making. A three-act skit was put on, depicting courting in the kitchen, courting in the parlor, and the finale, the bridal scene. "The Three Young Maids of Lee," also performed, quite captivating their audience.

The rest of the time the orchestra whirled away until refreshments were served.

The Varsity Quartette sang at the American Legion benefit program, Friday and Saturday. Mr. Blankinship also sang as a solo "The Deathless Army." The repertoire of the quartette consisted of "Tim Rooney's at the Fightin'" and "The Trumpeter."

Dinner guests at the Beta Chi house on Saturday were Mrs. McDaniel from Portland and the Misses Helena Story and Ina Chapin from Wolf Creek, Oregon.

Miss Edith Owen spent the week end visiting her sister Dorothy, at the Beta Chi house.

Dinner guests on Sunday at the Beta Chi house were Mrs. Oberg and Mrs. McDaniel, both from Portland.

Miss Grace Collins, an alumna from Portland, was a week-end visitor in Salem.

James Reed was a dinner guest at Sigma Tau on Sunday.

Professors Gatke and Launer were dinner guests of Professor and Mrs. Williston on Friday evening.

On Friday noon a small dinner party was given at the Gatke home. The guests were Verna McKeenan and Teresa Fowie, '18, and Edward Warren.

Clare Geddes of Roseburg, was a guest of Alpha Psi this week.

Bob Fisher and Ben Rickil were dinner guests of Sigma Tau Sunday.

The Websterian Literary society announces the pledging of Frederick Judy, 1925, and Cornelius Bateson, 1926.

Miss Ina Chapin and Miss Helena Story, Albert Logan, Albert Geyer, Clarence Oliver, Roy Skeen, Harold Fearing, Cornelius Bateson, Bruce White and Robert Notson were guests at the Delta Phi house for dinner on Sunday, while Professor and Mrs. Gustave Ebsen, Deane Hatton, Eva Ledbetter, Gertrude Tucker, Saddle Pratt, Genevieve Findley, Alice Wells, Phil Bartholomew, Bob Story and Gerald Dudley were dinner guests of Kappa Gamma Rho. After the dinner hour the Delta Phi and their guests came over to the Kappa Tau house, where they enjoyed an afternoon of music and candy making.

Loren Buster and his basketball team from Athena are guests of "Sigma Tau."

Mrs. E. J. Maple of Forest Grove was a guest of her daughter Mildred, this week-end at Lausanne.

Mrs. Tucker of Klaber, Washington, was a guest of her daughter, Mildred, at Lausanne from Friday until Monday.

Mrs. Robert Brymer was a guest of her daughter, Evelyn De Moss at Lausanne this week.

Mrs. Reed of Portland, and Eloise Reed were dinner guests at Delta Phi on Saturday.

Mrs. Streyev of Newberg was the week-end guest of her daughter, Mildred, at Delta Phi.

Dr. and Mrs. Mulvey of Portland visited their daughter, Zeida, on Sunday.

Warren Day spent Saturday and Sunday in Portland.

Wesley Bauma of Portland was a guest at Kappa Gamma Rho on Friday evening.

Miss Bertha Leitner was a house-guest at Lausanne during the Freshman Glee festivities.

Miss Minnie Ambler was the guest of Hulda Hagman and Beulah Youngs from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman of Forest Grove were guests of their daughter, Aileen, this week.

Mr. Ben Rickil of Portland was a Salem visitor this week.

Fredolph Halvorsen, Mr. Seller and Mr. Johnson of Forest Grove were guests at the Alpha Psi Delta house from Friday until Sunday evening.

RARE BOOKS

(Continued from page one)

of these books, an arithmetic, used in England, contains the name of Helen Candler, an English student of Lancaster, and bears the date of 1861.

Hymn books of every kind, quality and description, together with extremely old copies of the Bible in various languages are to be found in the collection. One of these Bibles, printed in original Greek by a Glasgow firm in the year 1822, is a splendid example of the wonderful tugging which was done on book covers at that time.

Other books of interest are: A copy of "The Theological and Biblical" magazine, dated 1804, containing sermons delivered at that time; "The Devout Soldier," by Rev. Daniel Wise, dated 1830; "Treatise on Self Knowledge," by John Mason, published in 1811, and "Columbus, the Discoverer of America," by Daniel Kidder, a Methodist minister, which book was used as a Sunday school present book.

Some of these books are bound in the "pine tree" inlaid covers, which are practically unknown in bindings today.

It is a custom in the Methodist ministry for the pastors, upon their death, to bequeath their books to the church, and this is probably the reason that Willamette University, a Methodist school, has secured these valuable books. A good many of these old volumes were given to the University by Dr. James Lisle, curator of the museum, who had made a collection of them.

These volumes will be placed on the library shelves so that it will be possible for the students to review them at any time.

MILK SHAKES

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The Varsity Book Store "The Students' Store"

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No ninee's Name Stumps Many a Crack Speller

When it comes to names and the possible ways of spelling them, or words and the possible ways of juggling the letters, with one accord we take off our hats to the label "Paroungian."

Instead of a committee to count the votes for May queen "Beany" should have hired a Chinese puzzle expert or a code specialist to solve some of the enigmatic ways of spelling petite Esther's name.

Here are a few of the possible letter combinations that can be made from it: "Paroungian," "Paranau-gian," "Paraguagian," "Paragnian," "Parauoungian," "Parrinaugeon," "Paraguain," "Parauoungin," "Parauounglon," "Paranngion," "Paroungian," "Paranog," "Paranau-gau."

Our advice to Esther is that she by all means change her name as soon as possible for one with a more "stable" spelling.

"Black Man" Problems to be Pictured Here Tuesday by Lecturer Du Bois

Salem will have an opportunity to enjoy a treat in the real sense of the word on next Tuesday evening in the Willamette chapel when Dr. W. E. B. DuBois will give an address on "The Black Man in the Wounded World."

Dr. DuBois is one of the foremost men of his race in the world today and ranks very high as an author, editor and educator. He has written many books on the negro problem, and is at present the editor of the "Crisis," a magazine devoted to the interests of the negro people.

Dr. DuBois was a close friend of Booker T. Washington for many years. His lectures are very noticeably influenced by his association with this, the greatest negro of all time, and are really masterpieces. All who can possibly do so should take this chance to hear him.

IN THE MOVIES

The Christian

Given a great story in Sir Hall Caine's "The Christian," Maurice Tourneur selected a great cast to make it into a most unusual and impressively dramatic motion picture. The leads are taken by Richard Dix, as John Storm, and Mae Busch as Glory Quayle. The screen version of "The Christian" comes to the Oregon for four days beginning March 25.

The Third Alarm

The thrilling rescue scene in this play which opens at the Grand Friday is a fit companion for its fellow-masterpiece, "In the Name of the Law," dedicated to the police force. "The Third Alarm" is fittingly dedicated to the local fire department.

Robin Hood

Gathering historical facts is by no means a small job when Douglas Fairbanks undertakes to make a super-production such as this. The play is truly an exact portrayal of England in the twelfth century, filled with feats of skill and tender romance. The play will be at the Oregon on March 31st.

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U. B. C. Receives Double Decision From California, Debates on Oxford Plan

U. B. C., March 12.—The Varsity-Berkeley debate is now a thing of the past. The debate was held according to the Oxford system, each member of the audience casting his vote for the side which he thought had the better of the argument. Both at Berkeley and at Vancouver the decision was favorable to Varsity. While U. B. C. naturally feels pleased at the result of the debate, the greater satisfaction consists in having opened relations with this American university.

York Basketball Captain

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., March 12.—(P. I. N. S.)—Harold York, '24, star forward on the Missionary five last season, was elected captain of the 1924 basketball team at a meeting of this year's letter men. York was one of the heavy scorers of the team this year, making a total of 53 baskets during the season.

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R. SKEEN TAKES 3RD IN ORATORY

State Contest at Albany Gives First Honors to Linfield College; P. U. Second

In Willamette's first intercollegiate forensic clash of the year, Roy Skeen, bearded orator, carried off honors for the varsity in taking third place over Oregon, O. A. C., and twice as many other schools at the state oratorical contest at Albany last Friday. It does not discredit the six orators that fell below him to say that they were defeated by an able and eloquent speaker, nor does it detract from the glory of those two who were fortunate to place above him to say that they did so only after a close and heated contest.

First place, and a miniature of Abraham Lincoln as a reward, went to the representative of Linfield College, whose oration was entitled, "The Wide Flung Door." Pacific University's representative, with the oration, "The Living Yesterday," won second place. Third place went to Willamette University for the oration, "The Third Naturalization Papers." "Thank God for America," delivered by the representative of Oregon Agricultural College, took fourth place. The contest throughout was one of high caliber and of direct interest to the delegates of the nine Oregon schools there represented.

After six long orations had been delivered and the evening was half over, in short, at a time when interest usually begins to lag, Skeen stepped out on the platform to deliver his oration. However, the Willamette representative's smooth polish, his natural and appropriate gestures, as his dominating personality, held his audience from the start, and from the moment he began speaking until the climax was reached and the speech ended, interest was intense. Too much credit cannot be given Mr. Skeen.

Dr. Doney Speaker at Y Dedication at U. of W.

A religious conference of Northwest Colleges will be held at Seattle on Thursday of this week, at which time the University of Washington will formally dedicate its new Y. M. C. A. building. Dr. Doney will be present and give an address at the exercises.

On Friday Dr. Doney will return to Portland, and go out to Astoria, where he will speak in the afternoon.

\$1250 in Scholarships, Gift of W. S. C. Seniors

A gift of \$1250 to the Alumni Scholarship Fund at the State College of Washington has been made by the 1923 class as their senior "memorial" to assist needy and worthy students.

The fund will be matched by members of the Alumni Association, and loaned for three years on interest, 7 per cent, to the Student Bookstore for the purpose of caps and gowns. These will be rented to seniors at rates considerably lower than they can be secured elsewhere. Thus succeeding senior classes will benefit, and the interest from the fund will supply aid to students for all time.

'24 SERENADES
(Continued from page one)

In the shadows of the night,
The moon like glowing silver
Covers all with mellow light,
The world is resting peaceful
From the hurry of the day,
So now beneath your window
Do I sing to you and say—

(Boys sing) Chorus:

Dream on gently, pretty maiden,
Till the golden heart of you
Thrills with night-time's beauty,
And your fairest dreams come true.

(Girls sing)

Dream on, lad of all Willamette,
Till the youthful heart of you
Thrills with life and love and glory,
And your fairest dreams come true.

II.

The mill stream ripples onward
Through the mottled shade of trees,
The moon is wafted gently
By the golden evening breeze,
And making light the shadows
Dance the moonlight fairy beams,
And they mingle with fair music
And they harmonize your dreams.

The words of the seniors' song "Willamette Serenade," were written by Verne Bain. The music was arranged by Ruth Bedford and Laura Hoyt.

WILLAMETTE SERENADE

Across the dim hills and mist-shrouded valleys
Asleep 'neath the eye of an idle moon
The deep shadows lie so silently waiting
To wake to the sound of a rollicking tune.
The willows and alders that drouse by the river
Shall stir with notes the soft echoes croon,
And under the darkness the maples shall quiver,
And wake to the sound of our jubilant tune.

Chorus:

We'll sing to the stars, and sing to the night
'Till all the shadows ring;
So open your ears and open your hearts,
And hark to the song we sing.
Come join in our song, sweet voices add strength,
With notes like a lark on the wing;
Oh, shout it above, 'tis Willamette we love,
And hark how the echoes ring.

The glimmering stars shall fade with the morning,
The life of the campus, reviving again,
Shall quicken and stir, and burst from its slumber
To take up its happiness, duty, and pain;

But gladness and love that burden our music,
Shall lurk in its soul with joyous refrain,
Willamette, Willamette, serene in your glory,
Re-echo the notes of our jubilant strain.

"Wallulah," the sophomore song, taking third place, was composed by Aileen Hoffman. The words were written by Gertrude Tucker.

WALLULAH

My Wallulah, mystic maiden,
Night-winds speak of thee;
Paths through forests beckoning
Are calling, calling me.
When the sheen of moonlight glimmers
On the crest of crystal seas
My canoe glides o'er the water,
Swiftly bringing me to thee.

Chorus:

Thy voice, like rippling water,
Thine eyes, like misty stars,
Haunt me, call me, bring me
To thy dwelling, oh, Wallulah!

Singing rocks upon the hillside,
Whispering pines above,
Weaving in their magic spell
The secret of my love;
I will woo thee, lovely maiden,
'Til on sunlit paths of dawn,
You'll glide with me o'er the water,
For I love thee, Wallulah.

The freshman song, "La Serenade," written by Susie L.

MAY QUEEN UP TO VOTE TODAY

Senior Maids, Paroungian, Brainerd and Strevey Vie for Royal Honors

As a result of Thursday's special student body meeting, Esther Paroungian, Grace Brainerd and Mildred Strevey are named official candidates for the estimable honor of 1923 May Queen.

All three girls are characteristically popular and deserving. Miss Paroungian is a Philodossian and a member of the Beta Chi sorority, of which she has for the past year been president. As president of the Y. W. C. A. she has proved that personal charm and capability go hand in hand.

So also has Miss Brainerd, in her capacity as vice president of the Associated Student Body and member of the executive council. In addition to these, Miss Brainerd is a member of the Delta Phi sorority, and of the Philodossian literary society, on which organization she has exerted unflinching influence.

Miss Strevey, last year's enthusiastic song queen, is a Delta Phi and an Adelante. She is president of the girl's glee club and of course, in common with the other two nominees, is a loyal senior.

With three such queenly maidens vying for an honor equally fitting for each, it seems a piece of compensating foresight that the A. S. B. constitution provides that the two candidates who, in the final election, receive the lesser number of votes shall, throughout the May festival, as maids of royal honor, attend Her Majesty the Queen-elect.

With the idea of further foresight, while the ballots were being collected for the nomination, Articles XI and XV of the constitution were read and adopted.

The voting for May Queen will be held today, polls open from 10:00-11:20, 1:15-4:00 and 4:45-5:15. Those permitted to vote will be holders of A. S. B. tickets, and the lists will be made from the ticket stubs.

Church and composed by Lowell Beckendorf, is as follows:

SERENADE

Wake from sleeping! Night winds murmur ring,
Call thy dreaming heart to heed
That which on the breath of music,
Dath to sweetest memories lead,
Stars upon Willamette beaming,
Fill her halls with mystic light;
Dear old College! Alma Mater!
Bring thee fairest dreams this night.

Slumbering one, the moonbeam's radiance,
Sifters old Willamette's towers;
All the campus steeped in glory,
Seeming fair as Flora's bowers,
Softly to thy pillow stealing,
Gentle strains a dream invite,
Dear old College! Alma Mater!
Bring thee fairest dreams this night.

Slumber on! And fancy flitting
O'er thy couch will whisper near;
Whisper while soft strains of music
Wafted through the night you hear,
Tinged will be thy walking fancies
With an aura of delight,
Dear old College! Alma Mater!
Bring thee fairest dreams this night.

With each year Willamette's old custom of having the freshman challenge the other classes to a song rivalry, becomes more popular. Willamette claims first place among Pacific coast colleges in fostering this idea. The unexpected success it has had in producing original songs has led other schools to institute the custom. Oregon and Whitman both include a glee-fest in their agenda.

Lee—How did you ever become such a great orator?
Roy—I began by addressing envelopes.

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Stanford Refuses to "Raze the Colors"

University of California, March 12.—Due to the presence of a colored boy on the University of California boxing team, Stanford University cancelled the annual tournament scheduled for the night of March 9, in Harmon gymnasium at Berkeley.

Pelican and Chaparral to Vie in Joint Issue

Once again California will vie with Stanford, this time for literary honors, when artists and scribes of the comic magazines of the two colleges combine their talents in the joint issue of the Chaparral and Pelican which will appear on the campus next month.

The combination will be the first venture of the kind in the history of the two rival publications. Space will be equally apportioned to staffs of both magazines.

Competition will be fostered by allowing the rival staffs alternate pages to display their talent.

Panunzio Addresses Reed Students

Prof. Panunzio, while a delegate to the International Student Conference at Reed College responded to a request to lecture in the Reed chapel Sunday morning. His subject was "The Yearnings of Emigrant Young Life."

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