



SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS CALL FOR BIG ATTENDANCE

Two Six-Weeks Terms to Be Offered During Vacation; Same Faculty to Instruct

ALDEN HEADS SESSIONS

Tuition Charge of \$20 to be Made for Six-Weeks Course; Six Semester Hours Allowed

A distinct advance in summer school opportunities will be offered by Willamette University this summer according to Dean George H. Alden who is authority for the statement that two six-week terms of instruction will be offered during the vacation months under the leadership of practically a complete faculty. Plans for the coming summer call for the try for the largest summer season in the history of the university. Registration for the first term will begin June 16 and for the second term July 29. Instruction for the first term will begin June 19 and will end July 28; for the second term instruction begins July 31 and ends September 8. Dean Alden will be in charge of both terms.

Courses Are Many

Courses in chemistry, education, English, history, music, political science and Spanish are listed in the prospectus; and it is quite probable that other courses will be added as a sufficient demand for them becomes evidenced. These courses are so extensive that the greater part of the faculty will be on the job, at least part of the season. The tuition charge is \$20 for the six weeks course.

The Willamette faculty are doing all in their power to make this summer session one of special helpfulness and attractiveness. The demand for instruction during the summer months has been manifesting itself in an increased attendance during the past several summers and was marked last year. The registration of 75 or more students last summer is expected to be doubled or tripled this year. The summer school is being carefully and completely organized under the direction of Dean Alden, director of the summer sessions.

No high school work will be offered; all of the courses are collegiate in rank and demand college qualifications on the part of those enrolling. Students from other institutions of collegiate work grade, high school graduates, and regular students who aim to double up on their courses, will all be welcomed. The summer school program has already gone to print and students may register for courses as soon as they wish.

Lausanne To Accommodate Students

Accommodations may be secured at Lausanne and Waller halls. Dean Francis Richards will be in charge at Lausanne, which is to be open to women students for a consideration of \$40 for the six weeks term. Men students may secure board at Lausanne during the summer for \$5.50 a week. Applications for rooms should be in early, especially those desiring rooms in Waller hall must have their applications in by June 10, to insure proper adjustment. (Continued on page 2.)

MEN'S DEBATE TEAM WINS BY 3-0 VOTE FROM UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

Visitors, Despite Impressive Record, Fail to Meet Teamwork and Argument of Local Squad; Constructive Case of Bearcats Proves Invulnerable to Attacks

President Doney's ability for interpreting the "feeling in his bones" was proved most satisfactorily reliable, Friday evening, when the Willamette all-star debate team won a three to nothing decision over the University of Denver debaters. The debate was judged from the standpoint of argument, delivery, team-work, and refutation. The judges were Professor Walter C. Barnes and Dr. James H. Gilbert, both of the University of Oregon, and Professor W. H. Dreeson of the Oregon Agricultural College. Professor C. M. Panunzio of Willamette University presided. The University of Denver was represented by Ray Redmond, Marvin Baar, and Randolph McDonough, while Robert Notson, Sheldon Sackett, and Robert Little upheld the affirmative for Willamette. A very pleasant feature of the evening consisted of pipe organ selections by Bryon Arnold.

The major part of the discussion centered about the extent of the "Resolved that the union shop the negative limiting it to the closed shop, and the affirmative including all types of union shop. Both teams displayed a comprehensive knowledge and appreciation of the ques-

VARIED IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED FOR CAMPUS

State Street Trees to be Replaced by Rose Hedge White Lawn Is to Receive Much Attention

Although all the beauty contemplated is not yet manifest, the campus is soon to take on a gorgeousness that will rival the Garden of Eden, according to plans now being formulated. The campus committee is cooperating with the May day committee, to beautify the grounds, and the trustees are assisting in the decoration of the state street boundary.

The row of trees along state street is being replaced by a rose hedge, the fence will be set up and probably white-washed, the lawn is to be re-seeded wherever necessary, the cigar butts and beer-bottles (?) will be gathered and disposed of, and flowers of various kinds will be planted on the campus at judicious intervals.

Taken all together, great doings are prophesied, not the least of which is the four hours of work which is to be required from each male student in school. This requirement is compulsory, and will probably be enforced by recourse to the mill stream.

VARSITY TRACK MEN TO TRAVEL

Willamette Will Enter Team in Relay Carnival at Eugene Over This Week-end

There has been so much bad weather, and the track has been in such bad condition so far this spring, that it has been hard to train men, and even harder to say who has the best chance. However, Coach Bohler expects to send a squad to represent Willamette at the relay carnival, this coming Friday and Saturday. He will hold a try-out before then if it is at all possible, he says, though he has a tentative line-up now in mind.

The relay races to be run are, half mile, mile, and two miles, with each man running 220 yards, 440 yards, and one-half mile, respectively. The final event will be a medley relay, in which two men run 220 yards each, and two men run 440 yards and half mile, respectively. Thus, no man runs more than a half mile.

The 220-yard positions will probably be won by four from the following group: Pollock, Zeller, Remington, Rickli, and Patton. The quarter miles will be run by Perrin, Rickli, W. Vinson, Remington, Patton, Guldiger, or Logan, and the chance at the half mile runs will be fought for by Geddes, Rickli, W. Vinson, Towner, Reed, Graham, Logan, and Perrin. Jack Vinson may go to take part in the pole vault and low hurdles, and Pollock may take a flyer at the high jump, but Willamette will not be represented in the pentathlon.

The carnival is being held much too early, Coach Bohler says, considering the kind of weather prevalent all along the coast at this season, but there will be other meets later in the year, which will give a greater number of the Bearcats a chance to compete.

Courses in Journalism are now taught in 175 American colleges and universities.

POOR WEATHER HOLDS UP WORK ON BALL FIELD

First Game of Season Scheduled for Next Week When Bearcats Meet Albany

MANY CANDIDATES OUT

Definite Lineup of Varsity Not Announced, But Selection Will Soon Be Made

With the first baseball game on the Willamette schedule only a week off, diamond aspirants are beginning to acquire as critical a weather eye as a Kansas farmer, with the essential difference that droughts are at a premium rather than rain, and although so favorable a germination period has given rise to some promising young sprouts in both the outer and inner gardens, their later development has been retarded.

The first game will come on Wednesday, April 26, when the Bearcats will meet Albany college at Albany. The second game will occur two days later when Willamette will meet Pacific on the local diamond.

Lack of Gym, Handicap

The lack of a gymnasium has made workouts on rainy days an utter impossibility, with the result that thus far the squad is little more than fairly warmed up, and intensive workouts of any kind have not as yet been attempted. There has been sufficient practice, however, to give Coach Bohler a fairly accurate idea of the ability of the candidates, and being fortified with this information, he has announced his intention of cutting down the squad to more workable proportions.

Towner and Dimick are the only letter men available as a basis for this year's nine. Although Dimick was used in the outfield last year, his regular position is second base, and he will doubtless be found at the second sack this season, where his services will be a valuable asset to an otherwise new infield. Towner will probably go back to his old place behind the bat. Forrest Ginn is also showing some ability as a backstop.

Three Pitchers Out

"Bill" Ashby heads the pitching staff, being supplemented by Robbins and Ellis, both of whom had some experience with last year's squad. Corbett is also being used at the slab. Shepherd, who played for Chemawa last spring, looks good as a first sacker, with "Chub" Sackett as a rival for the position, while third and short seem to be more or less of a toss-up between "Bill" Vinson, Stroyer, Logan and Gillette. A fairly efficient corps of outfielders can probably be collected if those who are trying out can show some hitting ability.

If the team is favored by good weather for the next week, a fairly smooth-working machine will be ready to take the field for the Albany game. This contest will be watched with interest as an indication of the possibilities in an untried combination.

Tryouts for Yell-King to Be Entitled by Number of Aspirants in Field

Tryouts for yell-king and crown prince for next year will be held in chapel Friday, in line with a recent decision that future yell leaders be chosen by popular selection. Yell King Ferguson has announced the following aspirants for the position: Clare Geddes, Leland Chapin, Gordon Ramstead, Floyd Horton, Don Lockwood and two "dark horses."

A popular vote will be taken from the student body and the election proper will be in the hands of the student body executive committee. Proposed tryouts for song-queen bid fair not to materialize, due to the reported bashfulness of the co-eds.

Chester Goplerud, Class of 1924, Dies in Portland Hospital; Illness Short

Word comes from Silverton that Chester Goplerud, a member of the sophomore class, died last week at the Milwaukee tuberculosis sanitarium. Mr. Goplerud was taken suddenly ill with the influenza. This was followed by pneumonia, and finally tuberculosis.

Mr. Goplerud was a member of the Lincolnton literary society and played in the Willamette band. The funeral was held in Silverton on Sunday afternoon from the Trinity Lutheran church and was attended by hundreds of Silverton citizens. A vote of sympathy was sent yesterday by the student body to Mr. Goplerud's parents.

Cook Was Fussy; Wood Boy Fussy; Now Man Is Cook

"To cook or not to cook, that is the question" that faced the Kappa Gamma Rho's last Sunday. Fireless cookers have proved themselves one of the most useful inventions of modern times, but cookless fires, according to the K. G. R., can never be placed in the same category.

It all came about because Kappa Gamma Rho's long, slender, sophomore addition to the basketball team (initials being A. L.) went fessing Saturday night. It seems that it was A. L.'s regular and avowed duty to convey the wood from its position of peaceful repose in the basement to the woodstove and thence to the first story and it seems further that at 7:52 1/2 p. m. when A. L. called at Lausanne Hall that the said wood had not yet been disturbed, and it seems still further that between 7:52 1/2 p. m. and 11:23 p. m. that A. L. was in such company that it would have been very un-etiquette-like to cause the wood to move into proper position, and it seems furthest that after 11:23, all thoughts of duty of any kind had fled completely from the mind of A. L. Consequently, upon the arrival of the following morning the official K. G. R. wood supply was not sufficient for the necessities of the day, whereupon the official hasher stalked serenely out and since, a respectable fire had been built in the meantime by the neglectful A. L., there was in actuality, a cookless fire.

And it still remains, in spite of the fact that A. Geyer presides over the stove in the absence of the regular, for the definition of a cook is one who prepares meals, not rains 'em.

Easter Sunrise Prayer Meeting to Be Held on Steps of State Capitol

An Easter sunrise prayer meeting will be held on the east steps of the capitol building at 6:30 a. m. next Sunday, April 16, by the Epworth League of the First Methodist church, with Sheldon (Chub) Sackett as leader. This early morning prayer and consecration meeting has proved a great inspiration and blessing to many students of Willamette in past years, and has become an annual event.

A special musical number will be provided by the men's quartet. All Willamette students are expected to be present at this special prayer meeting of the year.

At Jason Lee Methodist church, the Epworth League will hold a sunrise prayer meeting at 6 a. m. led by Grace Tyler.

Rev. Pemberton will conduct the early morning worship at Leslie Methodist church at 6:30 a. m. Although this meeting will be under the auspices of the church in general, the league and also the "Live Wires" class will participate in its observance.

Wallulah Will Not Appear on May Day Due to Trouble in Securing Campus Snaps

Owing to difficulties in securing campus scenes and the tardiness of snapshot contributions to the feature section, the 1922 Wallulah will probably not be completed by May day, as was formerly planned. The management has prepared all departments for which material has been supplied, but where dependence on others was necessary, there has been considerable handicap.

The contest which was open to all banding in feature snaps was closed on Saturday morning, and the prize of one Wallulah is given to John Lawson, of Spokane, a student last year in the class of 1924.

Point System to Come Up At Regular Student Body Meeting on Next Friday

Further consideration of the point system, which was reported from committee some months ago, with no final action being taken will be taken up at the regular student body meeting Friday morning at the regular chapel hour. Other business to be considered includes the recent action of the board of trustees relative to a new gymnasium and steps toward the revision of the student body constitution. The latter is in charge of a committee with Vern Bain as chairman.

BAND CONCERT UNCERTAIN

The university band concert which was to be given the latter part of April, will probably not be held according to Gies Chamber, manager of the band. Nothing definite will be decided until the meeting Wednesday night, under director William Mills.

VITAMINES ARE LECTURE TOPIC FOR MISS FAKE

Sixth of Faculty Series Is Given by Professor Fake on Monday Evening in Chapel

TREATMENT IS PRECISE

Need for Vitamines Is Stressed by Lecturer Who Presents Proper Food Chart

The brief but momentous history of vitamines, their important relation to the maintenance of good health, and a discussion of the possible possibilities of vitamines for the extension of the period of human life, treated in relation to the balanced diet, formed the nucleus for a most interesting and instructive lecture on "Vitamines and the Balanced Diet," given Monday evening in Waller Hall by Miss Lida Fake, professor of home economics. This was the sixth of the faculty series of lectures. The last lecture of the series will be given April 24, by Professor C. M. Panunzio. The subject will be "The Profiles of Prejudice." The lecture will be open to the public and no admission will be charged.

Food Has Various Functions

In preparation for an explanation of the function of vitamines in the human body, Miss Fake said: "There are three functions of food in the body: First, food builds and repairs body tissues; second, food supplies heat or energy for the body; third, food regulates the body processes such as digestion and assimilation of foods, circulation and neutrality of blood, and the removal of waste matter."

"Food stuffs are the building blocks of food. They are six in number: Protein, carbohydrate, fat, mineral or ash constituents, water, and vitamines. Briefly, Miss Fake outlined the value of each food stuff and the foods containing them in a large percentage. The common absence of a sufficient amount of mineral and ash matter in the average diet was particularly emphasized, and attention was called to the fact that the beating of the heart depends upon a proper solution of mineral salts in the fluid surrounding it, that the most complex material of the brain is intimately combined with mineral matter, and that the mineral and ash constituents are necessary in the building of teeth and bone. Miss Fake showed that foods containing these constituents usually contain vitamines, and that this fact has led to a confusion of the value of the mineral constituents and that of vitamines.

"A vitamine is a something which is not anyone of the recognized foods, and which is present in foods in infinitesimal amounts that is absolutely essential to all life," was the popular working definition quoted by Miss Fake.

"Little is positively known about the exact functions of vitamines," declared Miss Fake, "but it is evident they affect health and growth through their action upon various glands of the body." This fact leads to the theory that if by vitamines the glands of the body can be kept in perfect condition, life might be prolonged indefinitely.

Vitamine A, vitamine B, and vitamine C, otherwise known as Fat Soluble A, Water Soluble B, and Water Soluble C, were described and located as to their presence in various foods. Experiments testing the value of vitamines as a cure for various prevalent diseases were discussed in an interesting and informative manner.

The value of vitamines in the diet was emphasized by Miss Fake. "The best rule to follow," she stated, "is to make every endeavor to include vitamine-containing foods in the diet, and to keep as close to Nature as possible. The ideal diet includes all food stuffs. Any diet which emphasizes the use of one food to the exclusion of all others for the normal healthy person is a faddist diet."

Oregon History Students Will Journey to Site of Old Willamette Mission

Students of Oregon history and others interested in the subject will make up a party which will spend tomorrow afternoon at the site of the Willamette mission, about ten miles down the river from Salem. Professor Gieske, who is arranging the trip, states that the tour will be made in a bus and by private auto. Twenty-five cents per person is the charge, which includes transportation and "tips."

SECOND AWARD DAY IS HELD IN WALLER HALL

1920-21 Debate Season and 1921-22 Baseball Season Participants Receive Official Recognition

The second award day of the year was held for debate of the 1920-21 season and basketball of the 1921-22 season Wednesday, April 5. After a brief talk in which he praised those who had labored faithfully both physically and mentally for their awards, President Doney presented the pins, sweaters, blankets, and certificates of a wadtoawoawo and certificates of award to the ones who merited them.

Those receiving awards in debate were: bar-W pin and certificate: Lucile Tucker, Ruby Rosenkrantz, and Robert Notson; certificates: Lorlei Blatchford, Myrtle Mason, Sheldon Sackett, Bernard Ramsey, and Frank Bennett. Miss Tucker, Miss Mason and Mr. Bennett were not present to receive their awards.

Basketball awards were given to the following: Blanket and certificate: Clara Gillette and Raymond Dimick; sweater and certificate: Albert Logan; certificates: Fred Patton, Hugh Doney and Walter Soccolaky.

CO-ED DEBATERS TO MEET C. P. S.

Dual Contest Is Booked for Friday Night; Negative Team Debates Here

College of Puget Sound will be the debate opponent of the women's varsity next Friday evening in the second contest of the year. The debate will be dual, the affirmative teams of each school traveling.

The same question as that formerly used in the British Columbia debate: "Resolved, that the western nations and Japan are justified in refusing to relinquish territorial claims held in China by treaty," will be discussed again. This time, however, Willamette will be forced to uphold both sides of the question. The affirmative team, composed of Lorlei Blatchford and Louise Joughin, will go to Tacoma, while the negative team, composed of Elaine Oberg and Violet Coe, will appear on the local floor.

The loss of Ruby Rosenkrantz, one of last year's veterans, because of illness, and the decision of Helen Hoover, a former varsity debater, that she did not have sufficient time have undoubtedly lessened the chances of the Willamette team. But although inexperienced in debate Miss Oberg and Miss Coe are busy putting in some telling work in the framing of a good case. With the team which defeated the University of British Columbia upholding the other end of the question, Willamette's chances are reasonably good for a victory over the northern institution.

Contracts for a man's varsity were mailed to C. P. S. the past week, to make final a tentative agreement for a dual debate on Friday, March 21. This debate will be on the unemployment insurance question which was to have been the subject used in the Penn State debate. Members of the debate squad have been working on the question for some time, and it is the intention of Coach Erickson to use inexperienced men in this debate.

\$250,000 ADDED TO ENDOWMENT DRIVE TO PROVIDE FOR NEW GYM

Immediate Construction of Needed Building Must Wait, Says Board of Trustees in Answer to A.S.B. Petition; Architect Ordered to Prepare Plans

Willamette is to have a new gym. Such was the decision of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees in reply to the student body petition directing its attention to the imperative need of a new gymnasium for physical education and athletic purposes. A sum of \$250,000 will be added to the endowment campaign in the fall to cover the cost of the new structure and to meet indebtedness incurred by current running expenses. A special meeting of the student body will be held Friday to take action relative to hastening construction.

At the meeting of the committee held the past week Bon Rickli, president of the student body, Vern Bain, chairman of the student body committee, and Lorlei Blatchford presented the petition. The request of the student body was well received by the members of the committee, who expressed approval of the step as well as appreciation for the spirit of co-operation and help which had been displayed by the students in this and similar measures of improvement.

Added to Endowment. The matter was given immediate consideration along with plans for the million dollar endowment campaign which is to be put on in the fall. After a number of solutions had been proposed and subsequently rejected, the committee decided to add \$250,000 to the endowment fund campaign for the purpose of meeting indebtedness incurred from current running expenses and to provide adequate means for the erection of the new gymnasium.

Architect A. E. Doyle of Portland has been instructed to plot the east end of the campus, select the site for the new gymnasium, and prepare plans, blue prints and specifications for the proposed structure. Not until these are complete can the deficit (Continued on page 2.)

INTEREST GROWS AS INTERCLASS RIVALRY CLOSES

Annual Track Meet, to Be Held April 21, Next Event in Schedule of Events

CLASS ORATORY APRIL 26

Innovation Is to Come in Inauguration of Baseball; Tennis Played After May 6

The inter-class track meet on Friday, April 21, will be the next class activity, according to a recent announcement by Interclass Rivalry Manager Vinson. Considerable interest has been manifested in track turnouts and a close meet is prophesied by the authorities in charge. Some of the best performers in Willamette will be in action at the meet, inasmuch as there are very few in the institution who have received letters in track.

Among the men who show promise of spectacular work at the meet are Logan '24 in the mile and half-mile, Zeller '23 in the dashes, Gansons '23 in the hurdles, Jack Vinson '25 and Bill Vinson '23 in the pole vault, and Pollock '23 in the dashes and high jump. Logan appears to be the greatest potential star in the outfit, having won the interclass mile last year and the cross-country this year, by wide margins.

Oratory Contest April 26

Following close upon the heels of the track meet will be the oratorical contest on April 26, or thereabouts. The prize to be offered for the winner of the contest will be the Minna L. Harding cup, which has been donated by the head of the public speaking department of Willamette, and becomes the permanent possession of the class which wins it twice. Winning the cup one year will entitle a class to place its numerals on the trophy.

The prospects for class oratory are numerous, according to Forensic Manager Anderson. At least seven are trying out in the freshman class alone, among whom Leland Chapin, Simon Nohr, and Merle Bonney show promise. The only candidate in view for sophomore honors is Robert Notson. Fred McGrew and Edwin Norene are competing to represent the class of '22. The junior class had not even prospects at a late date, their chief hope being removed when Roy Sken earned his letter in varsity oratory. The class representatives are to be picked, by this afternoon at 4 o'clock, according to a ruling passed by the interclass forensic managers.

Class Baseball Is Experiment

The last interclass contests will take place after May day, if the plans now made are retained. Class baseball will be played the first week after the festival and tennis the second week. Baseball will be quite an experiment, according to Manager Vinson, this being the first season for some years that that activity has had a place in the interclass contests. As a result little is known of the prospective chances of the various classes, and of the prospective contestants. Whether baseball will be continued on the schedule of interclass events depends largely (Continued on page 2.)

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TIME TO THINK OF A.S.B. CANDIDATES

PARTY politics, questionable when espoused by a national government are assuredly to be frowned upon in an institution of Willamette's size. So rabid, indeed, have those who opposed the steam-roller in student body elections, become that student nominations have tended to be insipid, unthinking affairs where the first man to think of a candidate, rose on the spur of the moment and presented the aptitudes of his nominee. Previous consideration as to the fitness of a nominee for the office is pitifully lacking and in its stead has been ushered in a meaningless system where candidates of the moment have received important student offices.

To remedy this situation without re-inaugurating the era of ill-feeling occasioned by society or fraternity parties, The Collegian would suggest the duty of each student to evaluate both by himself and in conversation with others, possible candidates for important student body positions. Platform announcements of candidates for office have been found very deserving in many instances; the size of the school however, and a certain commendable reticence on the part of office-seekers might overrule such a suggestion. At least it should be considered.

The important move at the present with student body nominations less than a fortnight off, is the thorough consideration by each voter of possible aspirants for student body offices. Popularity, certainly a qualification, should never interfere with an aspirant's innate ability, his experience or his willingness to work for his Alma Mater.

It will be most unfortunate if "spur of the moment" nominations prevail at the next regular meeting of the associated students.

THE PASSING OF A MAN-STUDENT

HE who is silent is forgotten; he who does not advance, falls back; he who stops is overwhelmed, distanced, rushed; he who ceases to grow greater, becomes smaller; he who leaves off, gives up," said Amiel, yet how unlike such epitome is the life of Maurice Lawson, '21, in whose passing a fortnight ago some especial sorrow to the university where he spent the best years of his life.

If there be real fortitude in this world, Maurice Lawson possessed it—for despite almost unconquerable circumstances he lived on; if there be unflinching courage when death oftentimes beckons, surely in this man we find such a quality. For nearly a year he made a heroic fight to conquer a disease contracted in France and when the battle was well on the way to victory, returned to his Alma Mater, went on with renewed vigor, disregarded handicaps and was graduated with honor.

The days of sunshine seemed bright indeed to one whose fight had been so long and hard but fate intervened and again this man-student was engaged in the supreme fight against an impelling death. The contest went on but when victory seemed imminent, there came the passing of the man.

Proue we are, to wonder why such should be. Should unspeakable suffering form but the prelude to the going? Should heroism, endured silently, be but the recompense of death? But there is the assurance that in His good way there is a place where struggles, unrewarded here, will have ample recompense.

To those who remain, there will exist the unquenchable memory of one, who labored and lost but whose example of friendship, of courage, and heroic struggle even to death, stands out as an enduring ideal which, entering our lives, guide us in paths of character which he so nobly trod.

EASTER

YOUTH pauses but rarely in the absorbing process which the alchemy of ideals transformed into actions affords, to contemplate a day when the zest of the present will wane and when with men and women of all time, the day of parting will arrive. It is fitting that it should be that way; death surely should be no gaping pit or terror to mar the dreams or imperil the work of the young in life.

Easter and its message, though comes alike to young and old for its symbol may be mutually understood and appreciated. On this carol day when humanity's wavering hope received an immutable faith through His resurrection, there should be in the hearts of all an unalterable belief that come what may, in life, or in death, there is a soul which lives on when the things of this world have passed away.

To treat Easter lightly, to make of it a thing of emptiness is a sacrilege. It is the day of days, a time when fears of all time are moved away and in His conquest of death comes that simple but deepest message that we too may live on when things now so real have passed away and our lives are with shadows of those who have gone. "He is risen" is the message of the ages; its contemplation is the privilege of each person in the world and students will not overlook the vast portent of its symbolism.

CREDIT WHERE IT BELONGS

CREDIT and much of it, rightfully goes to the men's glee club for their admirable action in securing a new curtain for the chapel and in making needed improvements to the stage. Such effort is in itself commendation, for the innovation inaugurated by this organization will stand as a lasting tribute to its generosity. A small amount of scenery and the chapel will be complete for the enactment of plays hitherto forced to be produced outside of school due to inadequate improvement. In giving such an impetus to local dramatics and in fact, all gatherings demanding the use of the chapel, the glee club has acquitted itself with high distinction.

Instead of baseball and track equipment, Willamette this year apparently needed only to purchase a "No games, wet grounds" sign.



The summer along the front has been fearful, eternal. Please before you cut down, is a word of no small wisdom.

We're almost afraid to say we attended the debate. The bunch was so small it might reveal our identity.

Truman Collins would make a good Adventist—he never stops telling us about "the end."

The new curtains are rich and fitting. An outstanding gift—the Clubs have reason to be proud.

The Glee concert met our expectations—and they were high.

New chapel steps are in process of becoming—and they sure are needed.

"Cheat, and your name is Mad." May Day work on the campus will be either worth while or a (joke)—according as we work with rakes or alibis.

The weather chap has loyally cooperated with the W. U. faculty in raising standards—he even delayed the annual spring fever attack by a month or two.

The Award day bore a slight resemblance to The Country Store conducted by Eddie. One didn't know if they were being honored or just laughed at.

About two healthy stzed months and our seniors depart with much dignity to make room for the juniors on the front seats.

Learning the songs, printed words, etc., fine dope—keep it up Fred.

Spring fever germs were held dormant by the cold—but they are sure making up for lost time.

The front porch is a beggar—it has no visible means of support.

Bring them on—our debate team is ready for them.

Caton believes in a defensive armour of bath towels.

Sigma Tau initiates love to chase cans instead of having the process reversed.

Elery, the special friend of Paul Bunyon and Pete Gimlet.

Little Chub is trying out for first base—he has a very substantial base already.

Turkey Sandwiches have been added to the Beta Chi hash menu.

I'm twixt the devil and the big pond. I have two masters and they both handle me in the approved way of driving the critters which made Missouri famous, yet I maintain I ain't one. No said mule skinner ever worked more conscientiously to use his Jack's last ounce of strength than do our respected profs labor to command our allotted 24 hours per day. So be it, do your best; I'm toughened splendidly under the process. But the second master is likewise a hard worker, and he suffers from multi-personality. We call him society, Y, basketball, glee Collegian, class, frat, May day, tournaments, track, debate, plays, committees, lectures, ad infinitum. Part of the time we have to wield the lash of student opinion to line folks up, the rest of the time we feel it while some one returns in kind, most of

the time both happens at once, the stickler pines, quitters, peepers squawk no spirit, yet even Mitt Rice and William Scott of obscure stature of 200 in time of course it is hard to mention my job description, which helps me. So, I am, and the manager. I also sleep under the stars. I eat it I get a shiver. Yet I don't know if I would have it any other way. Whatever I do, will bring something I read and give no more than I don't want, and believe me I'm learning wonders about making your count, being two places at once, leaving to select the things I need most no matter which master uses the stick. I'm learning that I must select my own course in all things, and not be driven like the thing folks think I am, but which I know I ain't. Your friend, —The Sphinx.

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS

(Continued from page 1.)

counts for reservations for room or board or both must be accompanied by a \$5 deposit.

Six semester hours, or its equivalent 8 term hours, will be the maximum number of hours to be carried during one six-weeks term. In case fewer hours are carried there will be a slight adjustment of the tuition.

Opportunities for recreation will also be provided in the way of hikes, swimming, boating, tennis, socials and picnics.

Detailed information concerning the courses offered may be had upon application to Dean Alden.

\$250,000 ADDED DRIVE

(Continued from page 1.)

ate cost and details of construction be determined. It is probable, however, that the board will follow out its former plans for a building costing in the neighborhood of \$75,000 and providing for the best of athletic and physical training equipment.

Gym Should Start in Year.

"I think we may reasonably expect that the gymnasium will be under construction by this time next year," said Dr. Doney. "The money paid in on student pledges has either been invested in new equipment or has been invested in securities to bear interest until the money is needed for actual construction."

Disappointment was expressed by A. S. B. President Ben Rickel that the construction had been postponed so long, and that it had been made

dependent upon the success of the million dollar endowment campaign. He was pleased, however, in that a definite step had been made by the committee. The possibility of quick action will be taken up at a special student body meeting, Friday with the hope of submitting a plan for immediate construction to the June meeting of the Board of Trustees.

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SOCIETY

Lois Warner Announces Engagement at Luncheon; Miss Garrett Is Hostess

Miss Lois Warner announced her engagement to Mr. Floyd Reeves of Portland on Thursday at a charming luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ida Garrett at 152 North Thirteenth street, Miss Mildred Garrett being hostess for Miss Warner. The color scheme, which was in yellow, was particularly effective. On the table was a beautiful basket centerpiece of daffodils and spring buds. Tall, yellow candles shed a soft light over the table. At each place was a dainty yellow bag which served as a nut-basket until the interval between the second and third courses of the luncheon when each guest was told to "let the cat out of the bag," whereupon clever little black cats were discovered, bearing the secret, written on tiny gift hearts. In the bag at Miss Warner's place was concealed the ring.

Miss Warner, who is a senior, has for two years filled a distinct and appreciated place in Willamette life with the sincerity of her service. She is a member of the Adelante literary society. Mr. Reeves is director of boys' work at the Centenary Wilbur church in Portland. Miss Warner and Mr. Reeves have been chums since their high school days. They were freshman together at the University of Idaho, and later both graduated from the Chicago Evangelistic Institute. After the necessary preparatory work, Miss Warner and Mr. Reeves plan to go to South America as missionaries. The attractive daffodil place cards marked places for the following: Miss Esther McCracken, Miss Marguerite Cook, Miss Esther Paronagian, Miss Lorlei Blatchford, Miss Faye McKinnis, Miss Irene Walker, Miss Emma Shanafelt, Miss Marie Corner, Miss Mae Belssel, Miss Lila Geyer, the guest of honor, Miss Warner, and the hostess, Miss Garrett. Miss Pauline Rickli and Miss Faye Spaulding served.

Spring Sings to the Palladians

"Spring," as a society subject, was the appropriate choice of the Palladians on Wednesday. The program opened with a delightful vocal trio, "To the Cuckoo," sang by Mae Biesbell, Ethel McCroft and Gladys Wilson. Ruth Schaefer told in an entertaining manner "The Legend of Spring," after which Irma Fanning gave a pleasing whistling solo, the "Willamette Spring Song." Evelyn De Moss completed the program by a vocal solo, "Sing, Sing, Bird on the Wing."

Bruce Putnam Entertains at Tea

Miss Bruce Putnam was hostess at afternoon tea, during vacation, at the Putnam residence on Lincoln hill. Music was the afternoon's diversion. Tea and cake were served to the group of guests, which included Miss Mildred Strevey, Miss Vesta Dicks, Mary Saar, Miss Paloma Prouty, Miss Margaret Aiden, Miss Elizabeth Putnam, and the hostess, Miss Putnam.

Chrestomatheans Have Extemporaneous Program

The Chrestomatheans, at their first post-vacation meeting, enjoyed an extemporaneous program. The first number was a piano solo by Grace Jasper. Rose Martin gave a humorous reading entitled, "The Dog That Died." The third number was a piano solo by Hilda Crandall. Kipling's "The Truth," was humor-

Easter Assurance

By Audred W. Bunch.
 The maple featured it
 With brown, curved buds;
 Red robin hopped it
 With light, running thuds;
 The streamlet hummed it
 With clear, liquid flow;
 Wood-lilies breathed it,
 And with these I know
 There's life eternal
 In the transient spring,
 When Earth gives renewal
 To each living thing.

ously read by Esther McCracken. A debate closed the program. The question was: "Resolved that men are of more value to W. U. than women." Junette Jones and Irene Walker upheld the affirmative, and Margaret Aiden and Betty Chase the negative. The decision of the judges was diplomatically withheld.

Mr. and Mrs. Street Receive Congratulatoins

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Street of Seattle are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on Saturday, April 8. Mr. and Mrs. Street both attended Willamette last year. Mrs. Street is the daughter of Mrs. Corner of the Varsity Book store.

Miss Fake Attends Convention

Miss Lida Fake, professor of domestic science, attended the national home economics convention in Portland Friday and Saturday.

Phils Have Formal Joint

The Philodorian and Philodorianas met in the Phil halls on Saturday evening for a formal joint. No special program had been arranged and the time was spent in playing games, and the "old faithful" Virginia reel. Refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served. Professor and Mrs. Erickson were guests.

Philodorianas Have Indian Program

An Indian program made the society hour on Friday enjoyable to the Philodorianas. "The Call of the Campfire," included the following numbers: Burn, Fire, Burn; Sisters of Hiawatha, Faye Spaulding, Wilma Spence and Eloise Reed; Indian legend, Blanche Jones; by the Waters of Minnetonka, Kathleen La Raut; symbols of the campfire, Faye Spaulding; and Pocahontas, the Deliverer, Dorothy Palmer, Winifred St. Clair, Gladys Taylor, Nell Fake, Eva Leadbetter and Vesta Dicks.

Time Turns Backward for Adelantes

"Turning time backward in its flight," the Adelantes met on Friday for an hour with childhood. The first number, "A Childish Reverie," was given as a piano solo by Miss Mary Jane Albert. Some typically interesting selections from the "Real Diary of a Real Boy," were read by Miss Helen Duxan. A "Lullaby," as sung by Miss Mildred Strevey, with Miss Lorlei Blatchford accompanying her, was particularly realistic with Miss Strevey sitting in a rocking chair and holding little Elaine Sherman as she sang. A business meeting followed the program at which Mrs. C. L. Sherman was a guest.

Miss Prouty Is Hostess During Vacation

Miss Paloma Prouty was hostess at a pleasant afternoon tea, during the vacation interval, at her 443 North Front street home. Conversation and music animated the afternoon. Miss Bruce Putnam repeating her recital compositions for the pleasure of the guests. The table was attractive with early daffodils. Tea, sandwiches, olives, devil's food and angel's food cakes were served. Those bidden to share Miss Prouty's hospitality were: Miss Ruth Bedford, Miss Bruce Putnam, Miss Edna Jennison, Miss Martha Mallory, Mary Saar, Miss Genevieve Endicott, Miss Margaret Aiden and Miss Audred Bunch.

Clonians Have Extemporaneous Program

The Clonians gave an extemporaneous program on Wednesday afternoon. The first number was a piano solo by Irene Cotton. Carmelita Barquist recited "Theophilus Fiddle." Margaret Evans played a piano solo. Then there was a debate, "Resolved that spring vacation is beneficial to students." Marlon Linn and Alma Halvorsen upheld the affirmative, and Beryl Cooper and Daphne Monstrom the negative. Violet Coe and Viola Oglethorpe gave a dialogue entitled "A Slight Misunderstanding."

Glee Clubs Close Season With Joint Banquet

The Ladies' and Men's glee clubs closed a successful song-season with a joint banquet on Thursday night in the Rose room at the Spa. Small tables, each arranged for four, were attractive with daffodil centerpieces and daffodil place cards. The menu consisted of ham sandwiches, hot chocolate, and a Glee "Special." Mr. Everett Craven was toastmaster for the evening. Those responding were Professor E. W. Hobson, Miss Lorlei Blatchford, Mr. P. Blenkinsop and Mr. Fred McGrew. Professor Hobson emphasized the mission of music; Miss Blatchford gave an opinion of the men's club, and Mr. Blenkinsop gave a similar estimate of the ladies' organization. Mr. McGrew congratulated the Ladies' glee club on the success of their initial song-tour. The rest of the evening was abandoned to college songs as only the glee clubs can sing them.

Clonians Have Party; Non-Society Girls Are Guests

"We all feel fine tonight.
 We all feel fine—"
 And the Clonians party was in full swing! Epworth hall blazed with light, and the lavender and white streamers, rosettes and portiere intimated joys to come. "Now, ladies and gentlemen," began Carmelita Barquist, social chairman—for half the girls were dressed as boys—"come, and I will give you each a string to follow where it leads you." At the end of the string eggs are found a basketful of candy eggs.

Then everyone participated in a millinery contest. Red tissue paper was distributed with instructions to have becoming hats made in 30 minutes. Anna Holm emerged victorious from the paste and paper, and was awarded an Easter bunny. "Ouch! You hit my finger! Are you sure you're cracking some one's egg?—Oh, my poor, pretty purple egg has lost its shell!" For two minutes this crack, crack, crack of eggs continued. Mrs. Hertzog judged the eggs and found Marie Durfee held the only perfect one left, and she, too, was given an Easter bunny.

A short program was given, after a program consisting of a reading by Violet Coe; a piano solo by Sybil McKnight, and a reading by Charlie Chaplin, neo Alma Halvorsen. "Eats" or lavender ice cream with white egg center, and nabiscos and macaroons were served. Alma Halvorsen, as Charlie Chaplin, was declared to be "very true to life." Mrs. Carmelita Barquist, dude, and Daphne Malstrom, belle of the party, were an exceptionally striking pair. Sh! 'Tis said.

Chrestos Have Formal Spring "Joint" in Bungalow

"Animals, insects, and fish," with variations all the way from commercialized vanishing cream and shaving soaps to French professors, i. e.,—Professor G. Ebsen!—all this, at the Chrestomathean-Chrestophilian formal in the bungalow, Saturday night. There never was a more hilarious scramble than that which ensued when the order was given, by the program chairman, Clarence Oliver, to hunt for eggs. Waldo Zeller came out ahead with twelve candy eggs and as an award of merit was presented with a larger chocolate prize-egg.

A unique and interesting feature of the evening was the four-part program, each phase of which was enjoyed with different "dates." The program included a news story by Rose Martin, a piano solo by Gladys Beakley, a vocal solo by Esther McCracken, and a piano lullaby by Mildred Drake and Grace Jasper. Little chick-puzzles were used in finding partners for the delicious refreshments of easter-egg ice cream.

and cookies. For the decorations, yellow streamers and daffodils were used. The party ended in a jolly fireside sing.

The Misses Faye McKinnis and Mildred Stevens were the dinner guests of Miss Margaret Lodge at the Beta Chi house on last Thursday.

INTEREST IN RIVALRY

(Continued from page 1.)
 upon the success it has this year. Tennis shows sign of repeating itself as one of the most successful and interesting of interclass activities. The contests this year show promise of being above the average. Last year the tennis matches between the classes drew as good crowds as any interclass activity largely because of the quality of the performances. Prophecies have been flying thick and fast as to which class will probably win the championship, but the dope seems to have no favorites.

Tennis Representatives Many.

The personnel of the teams seem more certain than the actual champions. The winning team of last year, Gillette and S. Sackett, will probably represent the class of '22, providing no more promising material manifests itself than has so far. The junior honors evokes itself, according to most dopesters, between Houston, Aiden and Richards as probabilities with W. Vinson and Robbins as possibilities. For the class of '24, Mickey, Ramstead and E. Warren, who won second place for their class in last year's matches, will bid strong for honors. Among the fresh, a whole galaxy of potential scintillators loom as possibilities. Heading the list is Dwight Findley who is a tennis letter man from Salem High school, with Ellis Von Eschen, also a S. H. S. letter man, William Walsh, Stanley Emmel, and Percy Hammond running close on Findley's heels. Walsh earned an enviable reputation as a result of his performances in the Willamette Valley tournament last summer.

A streak of winning or losing by any of the classes in the contests to come may change entirely the status of the class standings, for the classes are bunched so close together that a single victory or defeat makes a material difference in standing. The exact positions are:
 Freshmen 10, sophomores 10, seniors 8, juniors 6.

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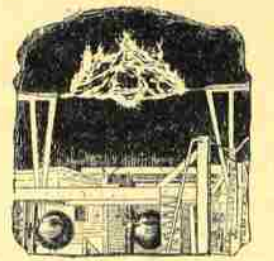
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 and
"HOKUS POKUS"



Man-Made Lightning

FRANKLIN removed some of the mystery. But only recently has science really explained the electrical phenomena of the thunderstorm.

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz expounds this theory. Raindrops retain on their surfaces electrical charges, given off by the sun and other incandescent bodies. In falling, raindrops combine, but their surfaces do not increase in proportion. Hence, the electrical pressure grows rapidly. Finally it reaches the limit the air can stand and the lightning flash results.

And now we have artificial lightning. One million volts of electricity—approximately one fiftieth of the voltage in a lightning flash—have been sent successfully over a transmission line in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company. This is nearly five times the voltage ever before placed on a transmission line.

Much valuable knowledge of high voltage phenomena—essential for extending long distance transmission—was acquired from these tests. Engineers now see the potential power in remote mountain streams serving in industries hundreds of miles away.

Man-made lightning was the result of ungrudging and patient experimentation by the same engineers who first sent 15,000 volts over a long distance thirty years ago.

"Keeping everlastingly at it brings success." It is difficult to forecast what the results of the next thirty years may be.

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DEATH SUMMONS
ALUMNUS OF '21

Maurice Lawson, '21, Dies
 After Long Illness

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

Passing of Student Lamented by
 All Who Knew Him

Resolutions of condolence to the family of Maurice Lawson at Blanchard, Wash., were unanimously adopted by the student body on receipt of the news of his death on April 1.

Mr. Lawson was a graduate of Willamette with the class of 1921. His first year in college was spent at Washington State college in 1915-16. In the fall of 1916 he came to Willamette as a sophomore. In the spring of that year he enlisted with Co. M, 162nd Infantry and on March 26, 1917, with which company he went to France on December 11, 1917. Mr. Lawson was sent out from this organization on detached service, doing guard duty until becoming severely ill with influenza and pneumonia.

Upon returning to the United States a few months after the armistice his physical condition prevented his discharge and he was transferred to the Letterman General hospital in San Francisco. He was there for about 14 months in a very critical condition.

Returns to School in 1920.

Upon being discharged he returned to Willamette in the fall of 1920, still greatly handicapped physically as a result of his long illness. Mr. Lawson was a member of the Sigma Tau fraternity and of the Christophilian Literary society of which he was president in his senior year.

Mr. Lawson entered the University of Washington this fall taking post-graduate work there.

In October while on a week-end fishing trip the car in which the party was riding was overturned and Mr. Lawson was pinned under the car and very severely burned by the escaping steam. In the following months Mr. Lawson put up a miraculous fight against almost hopeless odds for his life and was on the road to recovery when he was attacked by influenza and pneumonia which resulted in his death.

Had Scores of Friends.

Mr. Lawson made scores of friends with his quiet friendly manner and pleasing personality. The sincere regret at the loss of so noble a Christian man is in part expressed in the following resolution passed by the student body:

Whereas, Death has taken from us a life which though young in years has been a true example of Christian living and service; and

Whereas, His life among us as a fellow student was a continual source of inspiration because of his cheerfulness and patience while he was suffering from handicaps which

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were the result of his greater service to the country; and

Whereas, We feel deeply the loss of so valuable a friend; therefore

Be it resolved, That we, the Associated Students of Willamette University, extend to the members of the family of Maurice Lawson our sincere sympathy in their great sorrow; and

Be it further resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of our friend and schoolmate, and that they be recorded in the official minutes of the student body.

MAY DAY PLAN
SHOW PROGRESS

Juniors Plan "Surprise" for
Event Which Closes Festival

PLAN PRACTICES START

Cast Completed for Production of "It Pays to Advertise"

Plans for junior week end are progressing rapidly, from the May Day and athletic events to the Junior play and the various campus stunts.

Manager Fred Atton reports that the advertising posters will be ready for distribution by the students to their various friends and prospective Willamette students, by the next Monday. Each student will be asked to send out two or three posters, which will be obtained in Eaton Hall between 9 and 4 o'clock on the April 17.

Schedule Out in Week of April 17.

A definite schedule of the events will be issued on April 19. Thus far the May morning breakfast, student lunch, May day exercises, baseball and track meet with Chemawa, tennis with W. S. C. tug-o-war, green cap stunt, junior play, and the Junior "surprise" are on the program. There will be special rules for freshman boys.

The May queen election held on March 22, resulted in the highest honor going to Emma Shanafelt. Lorlei Blatchford and Eva Roberts were elected to the positions of queen's attendants. The queen this year will have committees working under her, dividing a big responsibility.

Several plans for the juniors' affair Saturday night have been suggested but so far none has been definitely decided upon.

Play Practice Begins.

Practices for the Junior play have begun in earnest under the direction of Fred McGrew. The chosen play is "It Pays to Advertise," an intensely amusing comedy, by McGrew and Hackett.

The cast of characters follows:

Mary Grayson ... Pauline Remington
 Johnson ... Elton Von Eschen
 Comtesse de Beaurien ... Sadie Pratt
 Rodney Martin ... Elmer Strevey
 Cyrus Martin ... Verne Ferguson
 Ambrose Peale ... Leon Jennison
 Marie ... Helen McInturf
 William Smith ... John Brougher
 Donald McChesney ... Everett Lisie
 Miss Burke ... Bernadine Hobbs
 Ellery Clark ... Clifford Berry
 George Bronson ... Francis Kinch
 Mrs. Cyrus Martin ... Mary Elizabeth Hunt
 Jenny Rogers ... Ruth Bedford
 Katherine Martin ... Pauline Rickel
 Mrs. Curtis ... Helen Hardy
 Mrs. Wilkie ... Genevieve Phillips

Francis Kinch has been elected manager of the Junior play and his managing follows:

Assistant manager, Grace Brainerd; advertising manager, Everett Lyle; property man, Bruce White; property mistress, Mildred Strevey. The play will be held in the Grand theater as in previous years, on the evening of May 5.

"Finding the Duplicate"
Proves Interesting and
Remunerative Occupation

"Finding the Duplicate" in the collection of freshmen photos which appeared this last week in the window of Hamilton's furniture store, created considerable comment and no small interest was manifested among the students.

Those who were successful in locating the duplicate pictures and claimed the prize money offered by Mr. Parker are as follows: Elton Von Eschen, first prize; Helen McInturf, second; Ed Warren, third and fourth, and Leland Chapin, fifth.

Jack Barleson was the lucky boy who ran off with the dollar prize offered to any student who could locate and name the "missing one."

Mr. Parker wishes to announce that these pictures, now having served their purpose as an advertising medium, will be offered for sale at considerably reduced prices.

A new one—We have a four-button college man's sack suit that's the best thing in tailoring. This is a brand new model and cannot be bought ready made. We will gladly show it to you. D. H. Mosher, 474 Court street, Willamette's Tailor.

SALEM CONCERT
CLOSES SEASON

Men's and Ladies' Glee Clubs
Give Joint Program

STAGE VASTLY IMPROVED

New Curtain Presented to University by Men's Club

A most successful season of the Willamette university glee clubs reached its climax in the two concerts given in the chapel on April 5 and 6. The two programs were identical, but a special feature of the first evening was the presentation by Fred McGrew, president of the Men's club, of the curtain and stage improvements. The glee club was aided in this gift by the dramatic department and some unknown private gifts. These gifts have made the chapel stage much more fitted for musical and dramatic productions.

On Thursday evening Noble Moods received a four-year sash club pin in the form of a miniature gold lyre. He was the only member of the club to receive this distinction this year.

Stage Prettily Set.

The setting of the stage was very artistically arranged. Palms and "hosts of golden daffodils" comprised the decorations. A baby grand piano, loaned by the Tullman piano store was a welcome addition to the concert.

A decided innovation was introduced in presenting the clubs combined in their Salem concert, a precedent which it is hoped will be continued in the future.

The program was a well balanced combination of numbers from the two clubs; solo numbers, violin solo and operatic stunts. Soloists were Kathleen La Raint, Marguerite Cook, Mildred Strevey, Lorlei Blatchford, Everett Craven and P. M. Blenkinsop, Marion Emmons, violinist for the ladies' club gave a splendid selection. Accompanists were Genevieve Findley, Marguerite Cook, and Byron Arnold.

Club Well Received.

Numbers which were especially well received were "Snow," by the ladies' glee club; "Sea Fever" and "The Trumpeter," by the men. The group of Indian songs given by the members of the ladies' glee club were unusually effective in their Indian setting. "The Old Historic Temple," gave the final touch to the evening's entertainment.

Credit should be given Professor E. W. Hobson for his work, which has made the clubs such worthy representatives of Willamette.

DEBATE MEN TEAM WINS
 (Continued from page 1.)

Using the affirmative argument, Mr. Notson proceeded to prove from an historical point of view the first point of the affirmative case, namely that the union shop is a necessary and permanent institution in American industry.

Ray Redmond, first speaker for the negative, quoting extensively, endeavored to limit the meaning of union shop to closed shop. Although admitting the value of collective bargaining, he skillfully picturized the disadvantages of unionized bargaining, and made clear his point that the union shop prevents harmony and cooperation in industry.

Union Shop Meaning Questioned.

In rebuttal, Sheldon Sackett, second speaker for the affirmative, declared that the affirmative stood for no particular form of union shop, but accepted any of the types previously mentioned. He set forth in a logical and decisive manner the sound principles underlying unionism. The debate marked the close of Sackett's work at Willamette, where he has led teams for three consecutive years.

The negative speaker, Marvin Burr, citing numerous examples of union shops in Denver and Colorado, met the argument of the affirmative by showing that the union shop is unfair and unsatisfactory to the employer, the employee, and the public. His delivery was spirited, and he combined humor with argument.

Summarizing the case for the affirmative, Robert Littler, showed that the advantages of the union shop outweigh its disadvantages. Successfully eliminating the works committee as a possible means of collective bargaining, he drew the conclusion that the union shop is the best means of putting the principle of trade unionism into practice. His argument was unusually clear and well arranged.

The last speaker for the negative, Randolph McDonough, proposed a substitute for unionism, in the form of a minimum wage law to regulate wages in accordance with the fluctuating value of money. He favored shop representation as a satisfactory plan for collective bargaining between the employer and employee.

The rebuttals showed quick insight and clear thinking on the part of all the debaters. The main points of contention were as to whether the fundamental principles of unionism had been disproved, the meaning of the word "prevail," and the limitation of the term "union shop."

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 SALEM BAKING CO.

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CLOTH HATS and CAPS

Our new Spring stock of these hats and caps is here in all the latest patterns

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C. P. BISHOP, Prop.

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 Rich, not gaudy."
 —Shakespeare.

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