



STUDENTS VOTE VITAL CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION

Selection of Yell King, Crown-Prince and Song Queen to be by Executive Committee

ATHLETICS SECTION OPEN

"C" Clause Restriction Removed From Requirements of Nominations for Collegian Editor

Several vital changes, affecting the Athletic Council, and the elections of Editor of the Collegian and Yell King and Song Queen, were made in the Student constitution at the A. S. U. meeting held Friday.

The greatest argument hinged over the proposed petition to the Board of Trustees, asking for the Athletic Council the privilege of recommending the name of the man desired for athletic director.

Coach Selection Clause Fails

A counter motion was made by Luther Cook, chairman of the Constitution Revision Committee, to the effect that Article VII, Section 6, regarding the general powers of the Athletic Council, include the provision that the council "shall recommend, at such times as they shall see fit an athletic director."

He is the author of Darkwater and the Soul of Black Folk, as well as of other volumes. Mr. Du Bois is particularly interested in a movement for the return of the black people to Africa.

Third-Term Officers for Websterians Are Elected

Third-term officers, who will close the year in the Websterian literary society were chosen at the meeting Wednesday night. The new president is Elton Von Eschen; vice president, Percy Hammond; corresponding secretary, Paul Roeder; treasurer, Ted Emmel; critic, Elmer Strevey.

News Service is Centralized

University of California, Feb. 12.—Purposing to control the collection and distribution of all news concerning the activities of students in campus affairs, the A. S. U. C. Publicity Bureau was officially installed yesterday.

Executives Select Royalty

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The new constitutional revision committee consists of: Cook, chairman; Dicks, Patton, Oberg, and Taylor.

Magistri et Discipuli Opine on Subject of Campus Bethrothals; Current Verdict is: "Too Many"

Since it is a current question of comment in the educational world that the average co-educational school is a matrimonial bureau, the reporter set out with three queries in mind to see how much this notion is reflected on the campus.

Do we have too many engagements at Willamette? If so, where do you place the blame? Do you consider an engagement in college desirable? They were fired at random at members of the faculty and of the student body.

Strange as it may seem, when the chaff was blown away, the grains of thought were of an identical kind. "It's all the fault of the boys,"

U. B. C. Accepts Women's Question and Guarantee for Debate Next Month

The fear that the promised women's debate with the University of British Columbia might be lost was dispelled Monday when a telegram was received from that university accepting the question and money guarantee that the Willamette co-eds have asked.

There has been some demurrals by U. B. C. over the question, as this same question is to be debated by U. B. C. and Willamette against the University of California. U. B. C. did not favor discussing the same question twice.

The finally settled topic is "Resolved: That France is justified in her occupation of the Ruhr valley," and the Willamette debaters will uphold the affirmative side.

DU BOIS PLANS TO SPEAK HERE

"The Black Man in a Wounded World" Will be the Topic of Negro Lecturer

Du Bois, the distinguished negro author and editor, is to appear before the university on Monday evening, March 19, according to arrangements being made by Professor Panunzio.

W. E. Burghardt Du Bois resides in New York City, where he edits the "Crisis." He is a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of the Sciences. He received his Ph. D. from Harvard in 1895. For fourteen years he held a professorship in the department of economics and history at Atlanta university.

He is the author of Darkwater and the Soul of Black Folk, as well as of other volumes. Mr. Du Bois is particularly interested in a movement for the return of the black people to Africa.

Professor Panunzio, mentions as the outstanding fact concerning Dr. Du Bois his remarkable oratorical ability. For the March lecture Mr. Du Bois' topic will probably be "The Black Man in a Wounded World."

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FRESHMEN SPLIT DEBATE HONORS

2-1 Decision Given One Team From Each School

DEBATERS PROVE TALENT

"League of Nations" handled Well by Both P. U. and W. U.

The freshmen of Willamette university and Pacific university divided honors in a dual forensic battle held last Thursday evening. Victor Carlson and Warren Day defending the negative lost to Pacific university's affirmative team at Forest Grove by a two to one decision, while Ward Southworth and Frederick Arpke, presenting the affirmative at Salem, defeated the Pacific university's negative team by a two to one vote.

The debates were both very interesting. The question, "Resolved: That the United States should enter the League of Nations," made possible a strong affirmative appeal and this was probably the reason that this side was successful in both cases.

At Forest Grove, the affirmative of Pacific university contended that in order to fulfill its duty to the world the United States must enter the League of Nations; that unless it did, the world would assume a retrogressive trend. This appeal was too strong for the negative, although they strongly urged against United States entrance into the League on the ground that two such heterogeneous hemispheres, United States and Europe, could not co-operate together satisfactorily under a definite agreement. The Willamette team was superior both in logic and presentation, Carlson and Day both doing excellent work in refutation as well as constructive argument.

The debate at Salem in which Willamette upheld the affirmative, gave Ward Southworth, as leader of the team, the opportunity to present the appeal in his unusually forceful oratorical style. The points at issue were essentially the same as those in the Forest Grove debate, although they were presented differently. Frederick Arpke did very creditable work considering the fact that he has had very little experience in interscholastic debates. The two men from Forest Grove were clever debaters and they did very good work, but were unable to overcome the superior presentation of the Willamette team.

Judges for the Salem contest were Principal Nelson of Salem high school, Miss Blair of Oregon state library, and Judge McCourt of the supreme court. The judges at Forest Grove were business men of that city.

Spring Vacation is Postponed One Week

Owing to the fact that the high school basketball tournament and the proposed lecture of Mr. Du Bois are scheduled for the week in March set aside for spring vacation the faculty has voted that the vacation be set for one week later. This will make dates for the spring recess from March 23 to April 2nd.

Hazing Dies Sudden Death

Stanford University, Feb. 12.—Freshman hazing at Stanford is dead, according to Tom Irwin, editor of the Daily Palo Alto, who caught seven sophomores red-handed at a spanking bee for freshmen on the night of January 31. The men's council gave the sophomores leaders in Encina hall the alternative of having all 25 men agree to abandon the traditional methods of discipline and adopt a system of senior control, or of having "examples" made of those apprehended. The sophomores chose to let hazing die a sudden but inevitable death.

Getting the goods on the hazers was dramatic, and was a trap baited for three years, since Irwin became embittered against freshman discipline during his first year at Stanford. Sequia hall followed the example set by Encina.

University of Washington, Feb. 1.—(T. I. N. S.)—Fresh who violate the Washington traditions at Washington will be pardoned by members of their own class. They must not smoke on the campus, fuss the women, nor enter the auditorium by the front door. The rules are strictly enforced.

Washingtonians Arrange Banquet and Program to Honor Nation's Founder

The Washingtonian society, according to its ancient tradition, is planning a banquet to commemorate their great patron, which is to take place Thursday, the 22nd, in the basement of the First Methodist church.

A committee composed of Erna Hardin, Ruth Hill, Dean Hatton and Albert Geyer is now drawing up the final plans.

The ladies of the First M. E. church are planning the four-course menu and service. An interesting program has been provided. Dr. Carl G. Doney will preside as toastmaster. The president of the student body and the presidents of the four classes will each respond in turn to a toast.

This promises to be one of the best banquets, from the standpoint of food, service and entertainment, that this organization has ever given.

Avail yourself of the opportunity of attending this all-Willamette function.

Tickets will be on sale from Thursday noon till Tuesday, the 20th, at the Varsity Book store, and the registrar's office at 85 cents each.

LITERARY BODY HONORS LINCOLN

Chapel Service Conducted by Lincolnians Commemorates Birthday of Emancipator

The birthday of Abraham Lincoln was honored Monday morning by a chapel service conducted by the Lincolnian Literary society, which was granted the privilege of leading by Dr. Doney. The program was very well balanced, and interesting.

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Everett Lisle gave an oration, entitled "The Man for the Ages," in which he brought out a new idea in the fact that there was a progressive development in the nation's feeling toward Abraham Lincoln, changing from hatred to respect and from respect to love, in distinct stages.

Professor Franklin Launer played a pianoforte solo, "Sometimes I feel like a motherless child," a transcription of a negro "Spiritual," by a negro composer. It fitted into the spirit of the program perfectly, and was very much appreciated.

Ross Anderson gave a very fine presentation of the famous apology of Tom Taylor, a writer for the "London Punch," who, as Mrs. Anderson explained, apologized at Lincoln's death, for his cruel wit, in a stirring poem.

Dr. Doney then read the poem on Abraham Lincoln by Edwin Markham, which appeared Sunday in the Oregonian and which is hailed as a masterpiece from the west. This poem added the final touch to the program.

Prof. McGilchrist, Law Department, Leaves to Take Government Office

Prof. Miller E. McGilchrist, instructor of Contracts, Torts, Bailments and Carriers in the College of Law of Willamette University, has been appointed assistant United States district attorney for the District of Oregon, the appointment having been made by Attorney General H. M. Daugherty. Prof. McGilchrist took the oath of his new office February 13th in the office of the United States district attorney at Portland.

Prof. McGilchrist is a graduate of the University of Oregon, Willamette University, 19 and Harvard University, the past four years, serving at the same time as a special assistant to the attorney general of Oregon.

BEARCATS FAIL ON TRIP NORTH

Half of Schedule Played in Losing Games

MATERIAL STILL SOUGHT

Coach Hopes to Find Men for Next Year's Squad

Three of her six scheduled games having been lost, the Willamette basketball squad is now half way through the northern tour which is to close the Bearcat tossing season. The first night at Portland, Multnomah administered a 48-18 drubbing to the Bearcat hoopers; and when the team invaded Walla Walla, as with Caesar, they came, they saw (now shift to the passive voice) they were conquered, on the first night by a score of 39-15, and again last night to the tune of 39 to 23. Three games remain: one with Idaho at Moscow tonight; one with W. S. C. at Pullman, tomorrow night; and one with Gonzaga at Spokane, on Saturday night. The men will return home Sunday morning.

The loyal group of rooters who braved the elements and saw the team off at the depot Saturday afternoon, gave a real hearty farewell to the seven men whom the coach selected to make the trip: Captain Logan, Patton, Emmel, Caughlan, Vinson, Wilkenson and Erickson. The selection of these men, as well as the moulding of them into a formidable basketball aggregation, has been a difficult task. Lack of experienced men and forced changes in line-up have made Coach Bohler's path a stony one.

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Portland Alumni Club is Active in Backing Men's Glee Club Performance

The Portland Alumni club is taking an active interest in the men's glee club performance to be held there Saturday night, by selling tickets to the concert, and attending en masse to back the fellows. Each alumnus has in his possession a certain number of tickets, which he is expected to sell. Portland alumni hope to make the appearance of the Willamette Glee Club an outstanding annual event with the Ellison-White Chatauqua company, who have on their schedule no other university club than Willamette's.

Professor Gatke is planning a party of six to be held in Portland Saturday night, during and after the concert.

HOUR SET FOR MISSION STUDY

Mid-Winter Institute Takes Up Discussion of Outlook for Personal Service

Beginning next Tuesday morning at the 9:35 period, which has been set aside by the faculty for Christian enterprises, all students interested in the investigation of world problems, including home and foreign research, will meet in various groups to discuss specific topics along their line of interest. The movement will be called the "Mid-Winter Institute." It will extend over a period of six weeks. Each student will be given a chance to select one of the following groups:

Group 1. General Home and Foreign Service. Leaders—Faye McKinley, Albert Geyer.

Group 2. Industrial Home and Foreign Service. Leader—Esther McCracken.

Group 3. Medical Home and Foreign Service. Leaders—Deane Hatton, Donald Lockwood.

Group 4. Religious Education Home and Foreign Service. Leaders—Irene Walker, Mr. Padilla.

Group 5. Recreational Education, Home and Foreign Service. Leader—Erma Hardin.

Group 6. Educational Home and Foreign Service. Leaders—Egbert Paronaggi, Leland Chapin.

Now, the scope of Willamette literary societies is indeed quite wide because its members have a variety of interests. Furthermore, the inspiring chapel talks under the direction of Dr. Doney and Dean Alden cover a wide range of subjects. But so far, this year, students have not been given the opportunity to investigate the fields of service in which they are the most interested. For this reason, the Mid-Winter Institute is hereby announced. All students who wish to learn how to uphold more efficiently the ideals that Willamette stands for, will lay aside their ordinary routine work for an hour once a week for six weeks, and enjoy a lively and inspiring discussion of vital problems that confront the world today.

The senior class of Smith college has taken out insurance for a class gift. Twenty members are insured for twenty-five years and the premiums are paid by collecting \$4.50 a year from each member. At the end of twenty-five years the class of 1923 will have given \$45,000 to the college.

The general actions of the board included further the loaning of Vice-president Elliott to the Methodist

(Continued on page 2)

Thorough Success is Reported by Girl Gleesters After Week of Concerts in Southern Towns

The Girls Glee club trip is now a thing of the past. Starting at 9 o'clock just Monday morning, the girls went to Klamath Falls, Grants Pass, Ashland and Medford, returning at four o'clock Saturday morning. The whole tour was made by bus.

As the group of light-hearted girls gathered together at Lassans on that chilly mid-winter morning, there was only a suppressed yawn and not a few sleep-laden eyes. A half hour later, however, they were off on the long-remembered trip. At the Klamath Falls bus house a stop was made for a pipe organ of nails,

GREAT CHANGES ARE RESULT OF BOARD MEETING

Gymnasium Contract is Let to Architect Doyle; Law Curriculum May be Altered

TUITION RAISED TO \$109

Prof. Sherman is Granted Psychological Laboratory; Girls Allowed Local Sorority

Vital changes in the curriculum and efficiency of Willamette University were voted by the board of trustees at their quarterly meeting held here last Friday. New gymnasiums were erected, tuition took an upward trend, and student affairs in general were handled dexterously by this group of university directors.

A building committee for the new gymnasium has been appointed, consisting of E. S. Collins and A. B. Smith of Portland with Thomas Kay and Lloyd Reynolds of Salem. A. E. Doyle, architect of the Benson Hotel, Reed College and the Portland public library, has been chosen as architect, and it is hoped that the building will soon be definitely begun. Mr. Doyle is probably the most efficient architect that the northwest affords.

Tuition Raised

Tuition has been raised to \$109 a year, including incidentals and student body fees. Those who have subscribed to the Forward Movement will be credited at time of registration with one-fifth of their pledge amount, up to the sum of \$25, annually until the pledge is paid in full. The trustees have felt that, since Willamette is at present the lowest tuitioned school in the west, most students would prefer to pay a little more for their education, and gain thereby a great deal in the efficiency of the administration.

Psychological Laboratory Granted

In line with increased efficiency comes the grant to Professor Sherman of an appropriation sufficient to equip a psychological laboratory. The new laboratory will contain all equipment which in the estimation of Professor Sherman is needed for actual psychological testing and research. It was decided that summer sessions would be held on the same basis as last year.

Schools May Partially Unite

The law school came in for a large share of consideration. Last June a committee was appointed to investigate conditions in the law department and make recommendations to the board at this meeting. The following recommendations were made, and subsequently referred to the executive committee:

1. That so far as possible all classes be held before five o'clock.

2. That, beginning next year, one year of college work be requisite for admission into the law school, and in two more years, two years of college work be required.

3. That the College of Liberal Arts secure such additional professors as will permit it to offer ten hours of law work. The trustees had in mind the division of Prof. Panunzio's department, and the addition of one history professor, each of these new men being selected capable of handling both law, economics and history. These recommendations will be taken up by the executive committee at its meeting the first of March.

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(Continued on page 2)

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"Once in a foreign city I happened to pick up a penny in the street. It was one of those that our Lincoln's head. Nothing could have been more beautiful and significant than that Lincoln's noble head should have been engraved on our smallest coin, a token of our universal daily need in hands that humbly break the bread that toil has earned."—Brand Whitlock.

YOUR PART IN THE A. S. B. MEETINGS

Concerted and intelligent voting in student body meetings seems to be a thing of the past—if it ever did exist. At each meeting there arise important issues which are discovered by one or two of an approximately constant group of ten or twelve upperclassmen—emphasis on the men—and voted on by about one-half of the student body. The majority of the Freshmen either cannot or do not care to hear the procedure, and give respectful prestige to their elders, as if the elders alone were affected by the passage or non passage of the motions that are brought up; and among the upperclassmen themselves there are many, particularly the girls, who take absolutely no active part in the meetings, even to voting aye or nay.

It is such apathy as this that brings ruin to a democratic organization, and not corruption practised by a few schemers, as is the reason most easily advanced by the guilty masses. We bring up as an example of our point the necessity for repeated passing and subsequent striking out of clauses in the constitution.

It may be immaterial whether the athletic coach sit on the executive committee, as was decided several weeks ago, or not, as was decided at the last meeting, but the practice of making decisions and revoking them is carried on too widely to represent thoughtful consideration of student matters.

The Revision committee is doing all that it can, as it sees the best interests of the student body to demand, but it is impossible for a committee of five or six to operate the affairs of a body of five hundred and always hit upon workable plans.

What the student body meetings need is more serious thought on matters before they are passed, and then concerted action in which every individual takes his part. Things done well in the first place do not require redoing. We want a constitution that will be studied in its composition and to a reasonable degree, permanent.

KILL YOUR COLD

February with its weather shifting all the way from balmy suns to grey freezes, is again known by its password, the cough and the sneeze. If we will remember, there has not been a February for the past five years that was not marked by epidemics of flu and its contemporary diseases. There is nothing enjoyable about a flu epidemic, that depletes our numbers either temporarily or permanently.

Our word of warning is to prevent the recurrence of a serious epidemic by preventing the spread of colds. We owe it to those about us, to be careful, using the old precautions of sneezing and coughing only into a handkerchief, avoiding crowds, and performing stringent means of curing our affliction.

Let us be careful and keep our infirmaries in their company clothes during February of 1923.

MID-WINTER INSTITUTE

In the summer of 1919 while in conversation with the foreman of a logging camp concerning the personnel of his men, I remarked that all of them appeared to like him. He replied that that meant nothing. I soon discovered that groups are formed according to some principle. In labor crews other factors being equal, men group according to the foreman under whom they work. So, naturally, those men liked their foreman. Young people choose their schools of higher learning according to one or more principles. One of the greatest of these principles is the class of students with whom they will associate. There may be some exceptions but in general Willamette's student body is composed of young people who are consecrated to Christian service. This is probably the greatest principle behind its personnel. Some know today what their fields will be, some do not, but all expert to serve. The Christian students' spirit of selfhood demands that all choices be intelligent. These choices must be based upon facts, if they are to have a foundation. Many and perhaps most of the students in Willamette have not discovered their life work. We are here studying open mindedly in the different fields. As Christian students we can do no more than search diligently world situations, until we discover where God wants us. Unless we know world situations, we cannot intelligently reject or accept any specific field. We must know in order to choose. To this end the Missionary Committee is launching next week Mid-Winter Institute, dealing with different phases of home and foreign service. The Institute has as its purpose the giving of comprehensive, unbiased views of all fields of service. The aim is to make them so worth while that all students may find them of benefit in discovering their place in kingdom service.

—LUTHER D. COOK.

Condiments



Welcome to our campus, mid-year students. Everyone is anxious to get acquainted with you. If there is anything you need—from cheering away homesickness to borrowing out boot oil—just let us know.

Debbie Halton, Cornelia Widman and several others are taking their anthropology too seriously. Dean Clark had them watching a half hour for a two-headed bird that never was.

Mark Twain said, "Be slovenly in your appearance if you must, but keep a tidy soul." How about that pledge you made during Win-n-y-chum week?

The Sophs have come to life at last. No aqua is too frigid for a stubborn frosh!

Royal Mumford, one new student, is bound to rise in the world—both his names are baking powder.

Valentine greetings: Here's another good opportunity for an exchange of hearts.

The frosh are growing fat. It is good to say "Hello" to all students, but the faculty is worthy of a bit more formality.

When the Glee club boys left we gave them a good send off. When they return they need a good spanking. A trip is not necessarily a spree for overeating and vamping.

Before long it will be necessary to reserve the date for your engagement announcement two months ahead of time.

Last Thursday was the occasion for a grand washing away of the stains of evil deeds from the freshman girls. Forty bubbles!

If students intend to fill those memory books, it is about time they revolutionize a new campus photographer. The present one may be O. K. for taking pictures, but someone is needed to fill the orders who has a sense of responsibility.

Social Hints

Of course everyone knows that a dinner engagement requires an after-dinner call within two weeks.

Don't kiss people when introduced to them—it is fictitious and unsanitary.

Pickles and olives may be eaten with the fingers.

Three cheers for the frosh. They have a good squad of debaters.

We understand there is to be no swimming tank in the new gym. Evidently the mill stream is considered sufficient.

By Jingo, the Sophs have won the glee!

Here's a bonafide copy of the winning song, written by a bona fide man with a bonafide poetic sense: Here we are serenading, serenading, serenading—

Under the balmy skies
Here we are serenading, serenading, serenading—

Under the spoozy stars
Here we are serenading, serenading, serenading—

Come out and spark with us,
Alma Mater, Hall, hail, hail.

We are the girls of the nightly brigade,
Hail Willamette, hail Sophs!
We are out for all we can get,
Glory, glory, glory, hail
Candy, popcorn, cake, or hail,
Scratchem bearsats hail, scratchem,
Sparkin', dreamin', proposin', tussling,
Drown by the old mill stream, hail!
On Willamette, ever onward, Alma Mater, hail,
Hail, hail, hail, hail!

THOROUGH SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

spots over the radiator. At last they arrived at Roseburg, where they sang at the high school. Martha was a hit from the moment she appeared on the platform—her pantomimes were the delight of the students—and so was she.

A mail dash was made for the post office after the concert, but all in vain.

That evening the concert went off in fine shape. To cap the climax came the announcement of Esther Mac's engagement to Merwin. Also, Ruth Rose arrived by train to make the happy family complete.

When they arrived at Grants Pass

there was a committee of welcome composed of the mothers of W. U. students, past, present and future. For relaxation a brick game of basketball was played, with Lola Olmstead as star basket shooter. The visit appeared before the high school and met with the unanimous approval of the student body. Just before the concert the girls sent a cheery telegram to the Men's club.

At the church a large and appreciative audience had assembled to hear the Willamette songsters. Here it was that Jo distinguished herself in the first place, she had serenely seated herself beside Mid after a glee club number, and was engaged in an earnest conversation when she suddenly saw to her despair that the girls had deserted her—left her stranded on the platform. With a well-assumed composure which she did not feel she majestically arose and swung across the stage and started to sail down the steps when, alas, she became well-posted! She came to a sudden halt, and realized that while she was going down the stairs her skirt had conceived a great affinity for the post at the corner of the stage. Presto! her composure vanished, while she struggled with the faithless skirt. At last Jo freed the erring ruffle and escaped from the public gaze.

Ashland was the next stop, but the bus stopped at Medford for gas. A crowd immediately collected, and although the girls felt like passing the hat, they refrained and left the town immediately. At noon they arrived in Ashland, and after eating lunch at the Plaza sang both at the senior and junior high schools.

The Rev. Chaney piloted the girls through the city park, which is delightfully picturesque.

The concert that night was before the largest crowd of all. They were full of pep and enthusiasm and the girls outdid themselves, singing as they had never sung before. It is here rumored that Jo made a terrific hit with the ministers.

The next morning found the kodak fiends busy in the park, but by nine-thirty the club was on its way to Medford. There they dined at the home of Laura Best. Such a dinner—chicken and everything that goes along with it. It is a certainty that while the club left the town of Salem with only two heavy weights, they came home with a haul. Many W. U. friends and former students gathered at the Bests' and everyone had a jolly time eating and gossiping.

At the high school the girls found a basketball rally in full swing, but they sang and conquered. They found this school full of pep and ginger. In the evening a large number of the students appeared at the concert. The girls sang before a packed house that night; they were given a hearty ovation and they responded by the best concert of the trip.

The homeward journey began at seven-thirty Friday morning. It was all serene and clear sailing until three-thirty in the afternoon, when Bang! and the report plus the rueful face of the driver told them of a blowout. However, Alice and Jo ably assisted him in changing tires, much to the detriment of hands and clothes. Soap and water were close at hand, so that very soon they resumed their former state of health and beauty. Mary Jane left the girls at Eugene, and no further mishap occurred until they reached Corvallis. Again a tire went flat and once more it happened, before the girls arrived at Salem at four o'clock in the morning.

On the whole the trip was a tremendous success, notwithstanding the fact that Carol eschewed a well-meaning minister to his great amazement, he was "apooing."

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"A Healthy Mind" was the theme upon which Dr. Mary Roland spoke last Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the group of J. W. U. A. girls. She stressed the fact that most abnormal mental afflictions are hereditary and that it is the duty of all citizens to prevent those people from increasing in numbers and thereby endangering humanity's future welfare. With reliable statistics she showed that 69 per cent of the jail and penitentiary inmates are abnormal, that 80 per cent of the insane have inherited that disease, and that the blind and the mute schools are filled principally with abnormal human beings.

"Charity which does not help men to get on their feet but aids them temporarily is mistaken charity," said Dr. Roland. "Must charity be blind, and instead of alleviating suffering, it increases the number of sufferers." She showed that the state allows healthy normal orphans to simply group up and if they are bad, places them in training schools, while we expend money lavishly on institutions and workers to care for the abnormal children who will fill the jails in the future, and, worst of all, allows them to propagate their kind and heap additional burdens upon the normal.

Sawdust Makes Dynamite

University of Washington, Feb. 12. —(P.I.N.S.)—Dynamite made from sawdust is the invention of Dr. Dehn, chemistry professor at the University of Washington. This new explosive is the safest and cheapest known. It can be handled in the most careless manner without danger. A new cheap powder will mean much to the ranchers of the state who have to blast out the stumps.

Washington State College, Feb. 12. —(P.I.N.S.)—According to statistics recently compiled by Graduate Manager H. M. Chambers, 84 per cent of the men students at Washington State College are earning all or a part of their expenses. There were 48 per cent who earned all their money and 13 per cent who earn all their expenses while in school. These figures were taken from enrollment questionnaires filled out by 1374 men.

Washington State College, Feb. 12. —(P.I.N.S.)—The new college radio broadcasting station recently completed will be used by the United States government in sending out speeches prepared by the department of agriculture, to farmers, orchardists and stockmen of the northwest. Dr. F. F. Nalder, chairman of the broadcasting committee, has wired acceptance of an offer by F. M. Russell of the government service to furnish three lectures a week.

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TO MY VALENTINE
(Aged 3)
I.
Fair little sprite from Paradise,
Ecstatic seraph you.
'Tis Paradise itself I'd give
To know the world you knew.
II.
Sweet spirit-child, blithe angel-babe,
In antecedent spheres,
You understood life's mysteries,
The ironies and tears.
III.
But now you lift your lips to kiss
The petal of a star,
And after that, dear heart, you'll know
Things only as they are.
IV.
The vision of our infancy
We must at birth release
And follow far the fleeting dream:
It is our Golden Fleece.
V.
We seek the dream relinquished,
And know not, know not, why:
What once we held, we follow,
And find it when we die.
—Audred W. Bunch.

**"Early America" is
Reviewed by
Palladians**
Last Thursday the members of the
Palladian Literary society met in the
Phi hall. An interesting and in-
structive program entitled "Begin-
nings in America" was given. Alice
Barnum spoke very entertainingly on
"Art." The early days of America
were reviewed and copies of their
paintings were exhibited. The topic
"Science" was well presented by Mar-
garet Seethoff, who spoke of the
early beginnings of science in Amer-
ica, and the difficulties and obstacles
encountered by the forerunners of
modern science. Mrs. Erma Shel-
bourne read a paper full of sparkling
wit and originality dealing with "Be-
ginnings" in a very delightful man-
ner. After a brief business session
the meeting was adjourned.

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**Lausanne Rejuvenates
When Called by
St. Valentine**
The kiddies made merry at Lau-
sanne, on Saturday evening when
they celebrated in honor of St. Val-
entine, with a huge dinner party. In
lace and ruffles, gingham and over-
alls they thronged to the gaily
decked tables, made festive with red
streamers, heart baskets and cupid.
Dame Etiquette was ignored by the
happy boys and girls and they pulled
hair and flipped water and slapped
and just did everything that was
really fun, until the dessert course
of ice cream and red heart cakes was
brought to them. "Teacher" an-
nounced that the Valentine box
would be broken open and all "good
children" should receive a lacy one.
After this the children raced to the
living room where they wove away
their exuberant spirits until they
drifted to their rooms, tired but
happy.

Miss Mary Wells spent several days
at her home in Portland last week.
Royal Mumford and Wayne Mack
were guests at Sigma Tau on Mon-
day.
Blanche Jones spent the week-end
at her home.
Ruth Hill was the dinner guest of
Mary Wells at Lausanne on Satur-
day evening.
Edward Guyer of Woodburn was
a dinner guest of Sigma Tau on
Wednesday. Mr. Guyer has matricu-
lated in the university.
Paul Fiegel was guest of Sigma
Tau over the week-end.
Ben Riekl was a campus visitor
this week-end.
Elaine Oberg and Royal Mumford
were the dinner guests of Professor
and Mrs. Williston Wednesday eve-
ning.
Rev. E. M. Hill of Vancouver was
on the campus, a guest of his daugh-
ter, Ruth, on Friday.
George Atkinson spent the week-
end in Portland.
Harry Spenser was a dinner guest
of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Franklin on
Sunday.
Miss Maud Graham and Miss La-
vell Barger, Delta Zetas of the Uni-
versity of Oregon, were week-end
guests of Miss Theima Mills at Delta
Phi.
Miss Grace Trestral was the guest
of Miss Vesta Dicks for the week-
end at Delta Phi.
Miss Elizabeth McClure spent the
week-end at her home in Portland.
Miss Richards is convalescing at
Lausanne hall, following an opera-
tion for the removal of tonsils, per-
formed at the Deaconess hospital
yesterday afternoon.
The Chrestomatheans announce
the pledging of Beulah Youngs, Es-
ther Sneed, and Mariette Cook.
Prof and Mrs. Earl T. Brown were
host and hostess at a dinner on Mon-
day evening to Dean Frances Rich-
ards, and Professors Helen Pearce,
Franklin Launer, and Robert M.
Gatke.

CHANGES ARE RESULT
(Continued From Page 2)
Board of Education to assist in con-
ducting an endowment campaign for
a Pennsylvania college. In the
meanwhile, the Rev. J. E. Purdy of
Portland will fill the place in field
work that has been held by Mr. El-
liott since 1920.
As a dual encouragement to in-
creased enrollment, a petition for a
new local sorority was granted, with
the provision that the girls do not
leave Lausanne hall until the execu-
tive committee deem it advisable.
"Wait, doctor," he said, "before
you take this thing out of my eye,
let's have it understood that if it's a
piece of soul you are to hand it over
to me."
—Southern California Trojan.

**Clonians Renovate
Old Saint**
This afternoon the Clonian Liter-
ary society will spend an hour with
the beloved St. Valentine. Esther
Lemery will play a piano solo. A
dignified oration on Cupid Genealogy
will be followed by a vocal solo
by Louise Bryan. The following of-
ficers will be installed: Violet Coe,
president; Alma Halvorsen, vice pre-
sident; Esther Moyer, recording sec-
retary; Juanita Henry, corresponding
secretary; Martha Hut, treasurer;
Esther Lemery, social chairman;
Margaret Gates, critic; Florence
Klamp, sergeant-at-arms; Delorne
Parrot and Ernestine Fleischer, ush-
ers; and Ann Silver and Beulah Fan-
mox, kitchen custodians.

**Chresto Old Lady
Climbs Into Her Shoe**
Once there was an old woman who
lived in a shoe;
She had many children, but she knew
what to do,
She gave them a kid party in the
Chresto hall
And gave a nice valentine to each
one and all.

The Chrestomatheans delightfully
combined some valentine fun, a pro-
gram, and a kid-party when the old
woman who lives in a shoe, general-
ly known on the campus as Helen
Hoover, entertained for her numer-
ous children. First the Sally Ann,
Mehitabel Sarras, and Cymanthu
James sat on the floor before the fire
and listened to a sketch, "St. Valen-
tine," given by Richard De Yo, and
a solo, "At Dawning," sung by Al-
berta Koonitz accompanied by Nora
Pehrsson. Then came the valentine
and all-day-suckers, followed by
games of pump-pump-pull-away and
farmer in the dell. At the close of
the meeting little kandy hearts were
given to the kiddies.

The Adelante literary society held
the beautiful and impressive cere-
mony of formal initiation on Friday
in the society halls. Miss Deane Hat-
ton, president of the society, pro-
nounced the solemn service to the
following new members: Margaret
Bodine, Ruth Hewett, Genevieve
Thompson, Winifred Tebben, Del-
ferna Kelso, Mildred Tucker, Mildred
Grant, Leah Ross, Mildred Hoover,
Margaret Dutcher, Miriam Wyatt,
Marie Rosteip, Harriet Van Slyke,
Myrtle Jensen, Hollis Vick, Marian
Miller, Nellie Watts and Esther Lein-
ling. After the initiation ceremonies
delicious refreshments were served
consisting of hot chocolate and cream
pufts. The additional guests were
Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Kirk and Miss
Hanna.

Kappa Gamma Rho announces the
pledging of Cornelius, Bateson, '26,
of Portland.
Royal Mumford was a dinner guest
at Kappa Gamma Rho on Friday.
Warren Day and Victor Carlson
spent the week-end in Portland.
Donald Lockwood went to McMinn-
ville for the week-end.
Dinner guests at the Beta Chi
house on Sunday were the Misses
Grace Collins, Eva Roberts, Laura
Ruggles, Mary Paroungian and
Richard Shaffer.

Miss Elaine Oberg and Miss Verna
McKeehan from the Beta Chi house,
spent the week-end in Portland at
their respective homes.
Professor and Mrs. W. E. Kirk and
Professor James T. Mathews were
entertained at dinner at the Beta
Chi house on Tuesday of last week.

Miss Mildred Grant spent the week-
end at her home in Falls City.
Miss Frances Hodge and Miss Lola
Millard were hostesses for a deligh-
tful party at the home of Miss Hodge
Saturday evening. Taffy pulling,
music and games whiled away the
time.
Among those present were the
Misses Dorothy Palmer, Ruth Smith,
Wilma Spence, Josephine Bross, Leah
Ross, Florence Young, Mildred Han-
sen, Elsie Hop Lee and the hostess.

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complexion, doctor; look at my
face."
Doctor: "My dear young lady,
you will have to die."
Anna: "Oh, I never thought of
that. What color do you think I'd die
and my best?"
—Southern California Trojan.

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Doctor: "My dear young lady,
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Our basement features a new lot of coats that we received today from our buyer who is now buying the new stocks for spring season. These coats are malay brown, beaver, castor and navy blue, all sizes.
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PHILS PLAN FOR GRAND REUNION

Fortieth Anniversary Will be Celebrated by Gathering of Phils From Far and Wide

Saturday afternoon and evening will be devoted to a celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the Philodorian and Philodorian literary societies. Invitations have been extended to all of the alumni and past Phils, and extensive plans have been made to make the reunion a marked success.

Informal open house will be held in the Phil halls Saturday afternoon for the purpose of meeting and getting acquainted with the alumni.

At six o'clock, in the basement of the First M. E. church, an informal dinner will be served by girls of the domestic science department with Miss Grace Smith, assistant attorney general, acting as toast mistress. The following program will be given:

Solo, Mrs. Edwin Socolofsky.
Address of Welcome, Verne Baine.
Response, Mrs. Williams, attorney at law at Washington, D. C., and a Phil charter member.
Solo, Joe Nee.

At seven-thirty a program will be held in the hall, with Chief Justice George M. Brown as chairman. The program for the evening is as follows:

Solo, Alfred Jehnison.
History of the Phils, Miss Deryl Holt.
Violin solo, Miss Elizabeth Levy.
The Value of Literary Societies, Prof. Matthews.
Trio, Three members of one of the earliest Willamette quartets—Dr. Steeves, Dr. Epley and Mr. Legge.
The Future of the Literary Societies, Grace Brainerd.
Solo, Kathleen La Raut.
Stunt, Leroy Walker and Elliot Curry.

Following the program there will be refreshments and the final get-together of this reunion.

The guests are expected from widely scattered points, especially from all parts of Washington and Oregon, but the majority will come from Portland and vicinity.

When looking for your new spring suit, come in and talk with us. D. H. Mosher, 474 Court St. Adv.

Campus Flipper Dazes Co-eds; Jeweler Alert

"Sh—sh—sh—"
"There he goes. He just got through asking that one with the white sweater. I wonder if she accepted him too."

"Why of course she did. How could she help it? Look! He's after another one already!"

Sure enough. With a smile that was well-nigh disarming, and an air that would have softened the very hardest of hearts, our hero had approached another maiden. "Pardon me," he said, "but could I speak to you for just a moment about a very important matter?" With a delighted smile the young lady nodded her assent.

"Well, er—you see," began Albert, "it's about something that I've had on my mind for a long time. Would you—that is, er—well, in the first place do you believe in college engagements?"

She blushed. "Well, really, this is awfully sudden. I hadn't thought much about it."

But with a fiery appeal that was eloquent in its ardor, with a polished finesse that was irresistible, Mr. Geyer pursued his point—and his girl. He galloped down the home stretch with these words: "Perhaps you are one of those people who don't believe in getting engaged during the first part of a college career. But when a man gets to be a junior—don't you think it's all right by that time?"

With a keen sense of appreciation she noted that he was wearing corduroy trousers. With a brief glance she took in his many figure and bearing, his firm countenance, his wonderful eyes and—what could she say but—

"Yes!"

"Sh—sh—sh—Here he comes again. Do you suppose he got this one too?"

"Sure he got her. Can't you see him writing her name down on that great big pad of paper?"

And so it went. From morning till night, while Albert worked, professors laughed, boys libbed, strangers smiled, and girls—well, the girls all hoped for the best, which is to say that they hoped for Albert.

"What are you going to do with that list?" someone asked timidly.

"Why when it's really complete I expect to have it published."

That evening, as the Kappa Gamma Rhos were partaking of the evening meal, they were interrupted by the ringing of the telephone bell. Albert rushed to answer. "Hello," came a voice. "Is this Mister Geyer?"

"Yes."

"I am a Salem jeweler. I just wanted to tell you that I have the most complete stock of engagement rings in town. I think I will probably have enough to last you over the week-end, and by next Monday I can get some more from—"

"But hold on—I wasn't intending to buy any rings. I—"

"Oh that's all right. We do business on credit."

"You can—"

But Albert had fled. Shades of Brigham Young! What next?

W. S. C. BREAKS BEARCAT HOPES

Last Home Contest is Victory for Visitors

COUGARS ON OFFENSIVE

Coach Tries Many for Material for Northern Trip

Mourning for their buried hopes, the grape-hung Bearcats took the floor against Washington State's second team Wednesday night. They started out pretty well at that, though mainly because W. S. C. couldn't shoot. But the scrubs got better and better while with every substitution the Bearcat defense weakened and the offense failed to strengthen.

Subs Are Many

Everyone got a chance to try—until the scorekeeper gave up and quit putting the names down—but there were no scores to credit them with. Patton for Erickson, Erickson for Stolzeise, Wilkinson for Vinson, Medlar for Emmsi, Logan for Caughlan, Caughlan for Logan for Wilkinson, Roberts for Medlar, Wilkenson for Robertson, Vinson for Logan. Coach was probably trying out men for the northern trip, but he is certainly welcome to all he found out.

Not that the Bearcats didn't try. They were playing hard every minute. But they couldn't develop an offensive, and every trial opened their defense. Washington State's men were awkward; they missed dozens of chances, but they went down the floor and scored. W. S. C. made 76 tries for 33 points, Willamette 34 for 11.

Teamwork is Hopeless

The one outstanding player of the game was Kelso, who made 14 of the visitors' points. Wilkinson looked good while he was in but hadn't any chance. For that matter, taken as individuals, none of the Bearcats looked so unusually bad—but teamwork—well, Chemawa would have stood a pretty fair show against them.

MAGISTRI ET DISCIPULI
(Continued from page 1)

ephemeral; but when they are serious, it's the old question of the long engagement, which is absolutely undesirable. 'Getting engaged' is a fad at Willamette. It's popular, that's all!"

Professor Sherman would "drive a keen axe to the root of this wrong" by pointing out to students the real significance of education. "It is a time of intellectual, moral and physical development. Not to consider this as the primary interest is to neglect the plant for the flower. The best things we have in college are friendships; they are fine! A student engagement comes too early in life. This is a good example of 'presentation over representation,' do you see, Mr. —"

"There are too many engagements in Willamette," ventures the Dean of Women; "especially is this true among under-classesmen. If an engagement comes before the senior year it perverts the interest of the student. Let me add, I believe the boys and girls are together too much in co-educational schools. This matter cannot be regulated by rulings, but should be governed by plain common sense."

The latter statement is very direct, and a "knockout" blow at the

students who insist on being escorted to 1:15 classes; at those who are escorted home to lunch; at those who persist in being constantly together at the library. This evil can be classified under the long line of "phobias," "manias" or "hiss."

Professor Panunzio gives an altogether eastern viewpoint:

"The average woman views matrimony as the ultimate purpose of life. This is why there are so many engagements in college. Especially do you find this true of the co-educational religious school. Early engagement postpones the marriage to a later date which may lead to disastrous results. The ideal marriage takes place at a more mature age. I find, too, that early engagements entail a separation between the announcement and the marriage. During this period a man's outlook on life may change entirely. Moral obligation binds him to his promise, whereas the interests of the mated are not mutual. The man may remain true but they cannot be happily mated. Women when they have graduated from school have a very different view of life than the undergraduate. After their school days are over they think first of making life, becoming a lady; then when they find a good and worthy man they accept him and are far more happy than those who indulged too young."

Professor Matthews opines: "There are not too many engagements in Willamette. The large number we have can be attributed to two causes: Propinquity and suggestion. In college the students see each other every day in every way. They see each other as they really are. They don't just find them dressed up for church or the show, but they also see each other in the raw. My, my, the idea of suggestion! That's a good subject for study. You see what I mean: mob psychology. If there were no engagements announced for six months, nine chances out of ten there would not be any announced during the year. It is alarming when underclassmen become engaged. Marriage, largely, is a matter of common sense, compromise, finance and forbearance. With the honeymoon all romance ends. Mary is decidedly human; she is absolutely no angel, and you must love her in spite of her defects."

The current opinion on the campus is that we have too many engagements. This is attributed to two chief causes: close association (proximity, propinquity) and suggestion (popular fad). The most desirable thing is an engagement over a short space of time and coming at a more mature period.

ELIMINATION FOR TOURNEY BEGUN

Completing High Schools in Basket Contest Number 141; Date is March 15-17

Elimination contests for the state high school basketball tournament have started. The tournament will be held at Salem under the auspices of Willamette, March 15, 16 and 17, and W. H. Mähler, secretary-treasurer of the state association, has certified 141 high schools as eligible to compete. These schools will play off the elimination contests, having been divided into nine districts, and send the nine winning teams to Salem.

The counties of Oregon, not including the city of Portland, which is ineligible, are classified as follows:

1. Harney, Malheur, Baker, Grant, Union and Wallowa.
2. Umatilla, Morrow, Gilliam and Wheeler.
3. Sherman, Wasco, Hood River, Jefferson, Crook and Deschutes.
4. Lake, Klamath, Jackson, Josephine and Douglas.
5. Coos and Curry.
6. Lane, Linn, Lincoln and Benton.
7. Marion, Polk and Clackamas.
8. Tillamook, Washington and Yamhill.
9. Clatsop and Columbia.

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Paul Althouse, Tenor, to Sing Here Tuesday
Paul Althouse, celebrated tenor, of the Metropolitan Opera company, will sing in Salem on Tuesday evening, February 20. This is the second number of the Salem artist series. Messrs. Albert H. Gille and Edward Warren, managers. Althouse is by far the most noted tenor ever engaged for a concert in Salem. It is anticipated by the promoters of the concert that he will be greeted by a well filled house. Only recently he returned from a tour of Australia, where he and Arthur Middleton, baritone, sang a number of engagements in joint recital. Australian music critics acclaimed Althouse a "tenor of the rare Caruso order," adding also that "his singing stands very favorable comparison with that of the famous Italian."

Special rates are being made to students for this concert and the third concert of the series, Alberto Salvi, the world's greatest harpist, who comes here on March 13.

SEISMOGRAPH AT U. OF W. RECORDS TREMENDOUS QUAKE
University of Washington, Feb. 5. (P.L.N.S.)—One of the most powerful and longest continued earthquake shocks in years was recorded by the university seismograph on February 3. It was estimated by university authorities as about 1500 miles distant. Later reports proved that the shock occurred in the Hawaiian Islands. Starting in very light, the tremors increased until the needle jumped from the drum.

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