

Help Fill the New
Balconies Next Week

Willamette Collegian

Hurrah! One Week
and a Day to Wait



VOL. XLII

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1931

No. 18

WINTER GONE; SPRING HERE

Ad Club Again Sponsors
Annual Presentation of
Spring Fashions

GLEE CLUBS WILL SING

New Models in Automobiles
Will be Displayed on
Downtown Streets

Spring is here! Salem will greet it by staging its annual spring opening on the evening of Friday the thirteenth. All unfavorable superstition is cast aside by naming that day "un-lucky for old clothes," for the Salem merchants are preparing to present one of the best arrays of clothes that Salem has ever seen. Merchants have already begun to make displays but the windows will not be actually decorated until Friday. The customary unveiling of windows will be carried out promptly at 7:30 at the sound of a chorus of the factory and city whistles. Then the most gorgeous array of spring fashions will be revealed to the eyes of Salem. All of the windows of the many downtown business houses will show the latest in the new season's merchandise in the most modern and becoming arrangements.

A new feature will be added this year. An array of new automobile models will be displayed on two downtown streets which will be roped off for the occasion. The traffic will be barred from State street between High and Commercial, and from Court to State on Liberty street. Heretofore the new automobiles have been exhibited in the individual dealers' rooms. This promises to be very attractive. The feature will be further enhanced by the music played by various bands which will be stationed at intervals on these streets.

Willamette will help to make this year's spring opening attractive by lending its glee clubs to the occasions. Both the men's and the women's clubs will sing in the Chamber of Commerce rooms and the music will be broadcasted over the streets. One group will sing at 7:30 and the other at 8:00. The songs which they will broadcast will be in keeping with the occasion.

A decided advantage is in store for a number of Willamette students this year in that the opening will take place before spring vacation, instead of during it as in previous years. Thus those

INITIATION HELD BY COFFEE HOUSE

Coffee House held its initiation Thursday night, March 5, at Willamette Lodge. Each individual pledge was interviewed by the members before the formal initiation. Then all the pledges gathered in a semi-circle before the fireplace, while Margaret Warnke read the ritual.

A short period was spent in reading and criticizing new material, with a social time being enjoyed later in the evening. Those initiated were: Ellen Mae Standard, Deena Hart, Hannah Haselton, Lois Wilkes, Helen Childs, Alice Wiens, Walter Warner and Ted Parker.

Practicing, Betting, and Frantic Changing of Formation Feature Annual Freshman Song Contest

Frantic practicing. Heavy betting! Formation changes at the last minute! In translation, this means preparation for Freshman Glee!

There arrived the fatal evening! Girls in white and boys in black congregated in the gym and sang songs. Outside, the crowd struggled for the east door. Eventually everyone was seated. Also eventually, the seniors delined to march in. And finally, after more preliminaries, Freshman Glee started!

Each class distinguished itself. The seniors achieved it by shedding their caps and gowns, by getting first place, and by ringing the victory bell. The juniors managed it by getting third place, and by their clever formation. The Sophs did it by getting sec-

Professor Winn Selects Lists of Important Dates

Prof. to Receive "The American and European Scrap Books" from Forum

Professor Ralph B. Winn of the psychology department is to receive a set of "The American and European Scrap Books" from the editors of the Forum for his choice of the 12 most important dates in history, which he prepared for a contest conducted by the Forum. Professor Winn's list was reserved for the final selection from which were chosen three winning entries.

The list of the 12 greatest dates in history as selected by Dr. Winn are:

- 1230 B. C. The exodus and the 10 commandments.
- 776 B. C. First Olympiad of the Greek chronology.
- 480 B. C. Battle of Thermopylae and Salamis.
- 387 B. C. The academy is opened by Plato.
- 0. Beginning of our era.
- 372 A. D. Huns invade Europe.
- 1519. Magellan starts on the first trip around the world.
- 1543. Copernicus completes his "De Orbium."
- 1781. Kant publishes his "Critique of Pure Reason."
- 1815. Battle of Waterloo.
- 1859. Darwin publishes his "Origin of Species."
- 1914. World War is declared.
- 1919. League of Nations is opened.

Professor Winn believes that "deaths of old men and births of infants seldom stand out as great dates of human history unless they be events of symbolic significance, such as the birth of Christ or the death of Socrates or Bruno. The greatest events in the life of humanity are sources of ideas, crises, and turning points."

Over 200 papers were submitted in the contest.

CLASSES PRESENT GLEE PARODIES

Formal Freshman Glee was over Saturday night, but its shadow remained until Monday, when the different classes presented their songs informally. The seniors and sophomores once more presented their victory songs with high spirit, while the junior and freshmen classes paid the price of third and fourth places in Glee by presenting parodies on theirs.

The juniors, adorned in wreaths of "poison ivy" and bearing a variety of vegetables, sang a unique song signifying their defeat, while the freshmen presented anew different sports such as checkers and tiddie dee winks.

Immediately after the chapel events, the freshmen men took the traditional bath in the mill race in order to wash away the sins of their defeat.

FROSH DEBATERS MEET U. OF OREGON

First-year men debaters from the University of Oregon will meet Willamette frosh debaters in a non-decision debate tonight, March 12, at the Salem city library. The question will be, "Resolved: That the Nation Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade."

Kenneth Oliver and Willis Schuler will uphold the affirmative for Willamette.

It will be a non-decision debate, and Ray Lafky will act as critic.

and place, and by their hesitation about sitting down afterwards. And the freshmen did nobly even if their distinction did lie in getting fourth place and a "float" in the millstream.

Now that the big event is over, after effects must ensue. Parodies in chapel on Monday with the juniors bringing down the house by their "Vic-to-re-a! Vic-to-re-a!" Strange occurrences and incidents on the campus! These strange occurrences must be caused by bets—as are also the unusual attire of some of the students. Indeed, as one looked over the motley assemblage which gathered in the chapel on Monday, he might fittingly have applied to it the biblical quotation: "Even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

Martin F. Ferrey



Salem attorney and psychologist who is on the faculty of the Willamette police school.

PROFS PRONOUNCE SCHOOL A SUCCESS

W. U. Students Showing Greater Interest in Workings of Law

Dr. Roy Lockenour, Professor of Law of Willamette university, and Dean Roy Hewitt of the law school, have pronounced a success the second annual police school which is being held in the Chamber of the House of Representatives in the Capitol building.

The program for today and for the remaining days of the session is as follows:

- Thursday, March 12
- 9:00-10:00 a. m.—Law violation by the law enforcement officer. Dr. Roy Lockenour, professor of law; 10:00-11:00 a. m.—Recognition, Preservation and Presentation of Criminal Evidence, Luke S. May; 11:00-12:00 a. m.—The Law Regulating Search and Seizure, William S. Levens, Deputy Attorney General for Oregon; 12:15-1:45 p. m.—luncheon; 2:00-3:00 p. m.—Cause and Solution of the Problems Arising from the Conduct of the Adolescent Girl, Elizabeth Lossing; 3:00-4:00 p. m.—Reflections of Third Degree Methods, Earl A. Nott, District Attorney of Yamhill county, Oregon; 4:00-5:00 p. m.—City Traffic and Its Problems, Captain Frank Ervin.
- Friday, March 13
- 9:00-10:00 a. m.—Organized Crime Prevention, Captain R. L. Crane, Police Department, Portland, Oregon; 10:00-11:00 a. m.—Recognition, Preservation and Presentation of Criminal Evidence, Luke S. May; 11:00-12:00 a. m.—The Law Regulating Search and Seizure, William S. Levens; 12:15-1:45 p. m.—Police Matrons' luncheon with Elizabeth Lossing, Mrs. Myra Shank, Police Matron, Salem, Oregon, presiding; 2:00-3:00 p. m.—Economic and Seasonal Causes of Crime, Dr. S. B. Laughlin, Professor of Economics and Sociology, Willamette University; 3:00-4:00 p. m.—The Organization, Chief L. V. Jenkins, Police Department, Portland, Oregon; 4:00-5:00 p. m.—Departmental Co-operation and Public Contacts, Lieut. William

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DONEY SPEAKS ON MAKING FRIENDS

A number of years ago a young man came to Dr. Doney and said that he had been at Willamette for almost a year and that he was about ready to leave. He said that he had always thought that college was a place to make friends but he had no more friends than when he entered. He said to Dr. Doney, "Whose fault is it, mine or the other fellows'?" He confessed that he had hoped to be president of his class so he had always spoken to all of his classmates, but he had failed to be president and also to make friends.

Dr. Doney says, "Friendship is something more subtle and fine than mere associations. Marriages go astray because young folks do not work together as they should. Years ago the bride had a hope chest and the young man little except hopes and they started working together to give and take, to forget trivialities and lose themselves in working for a common goal.

"There is no finer achievement than that we can say of one another that we are friends."

"The followers of Christ were melted together in a common purpose. Jesus rewarded them by saying, 'Ye are my Friends.'"

CHESTERTON AT PORTLAND

"Making Predictions is Dangerous Practice" Says Chesterton

'NOTHING IS INEVITABLE'

Willamette Students Attend
Lecture of Famous
Englishman

Gilbert K. Chesterton, English writer and editor, addressed an audience of several thousand people on Saturday night, March 7, at the Portland municipal auditorium. His subject being on the "inevitable" he proved that nothing is inevitable, that it is a most dangerous thing to make predictions, that the things that are going to happen never do, then ended his lecture by declaring "that there is a general tendency in the world toward religion."

Mr. Chesterton's subject was "Shall We Abolish the Inevitable?" He began by a carefully proven statement that the inevitable is not inevitable at all, proving his point by the near-war between England and America over the Oregon boundary. He declared that at one time it was held inevitable both in the United States and England that there would be war over the Oregon frontier.

He dwelt at length upon the danger of prediction, but explained that "people have come to a difference in morals and in philosophy that was never dreamed of in my youth." Moreover he revealed the span of differences between nations saying that although there is a union through communication there is a greater difference as to ideas.

The four great examples of the inevitable that did not happen, used as illustrations by Mr. Chesterton were the sureness of the early days of this century that there would be no more wars, that belief that Europe would soon combine into two or three great empires and that the day of the small nations was over, that there would be a class war between laborers and capitalists, that Marx's beliefs would come to pass and that religion was rapidly disappearing.

The speaker showed how each of the above "Sure things" had not taken place.

Dr. Helen Pearce and Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Franklin motored to Portland for the address. Several students also attended.

Dr. Pearce states that Mr. Chesterton was very tall and quite the English type. She moreover states that she expected him to be sparklingly witty and free in manner, but that he was on the contrary, a quiet man in his manner of speaking.

CHARLES CAMPBELL REPRESENTS W. U.

Charles Campbell has been chosen from those who tried out for the representative of Willamette in the State Peace Contest which will be held on April 10.

Campbell has been active in forensics for the past three years. At present he is debating with Roy Harland on the question "Resolved: that this house oppose the principles of prohibition." They are defending the negative side of the question.

Freshman Glee Losers Saunter About Campus in Strange Garb And Perch in Conspicuous Places

In the same spirit and for the same reason that guide books and leonaceous guides are provided the burly, sanguine-faced, retired cattleman from the west who is for the first time touring the foothills of the Catskill mountains, this is written to enlighten the general public.

If after the first week of March you happen to meet a monstrosity promiscuously down State street attired in that grotesque form of haberdashery—namely, a barrel—or see a seemingly unattended specimen of student humanity non-halantly saunter about the campus with a ball-and-chain in tow, do not be alarmed. There has been no prison break, no apartment house fire. If you en-

H. Rose Elected Chairman of May Day Committee

Executive Committee Elects 5 Other Students to Assist Manager

Harold Rose, sophomore, and prominent in student activities, was elected chairman of the May Day committee at the executive committee meeting Monday evening.

All arrangements for May Day including plans, disbursements and campus activities will come under the control of Mr. Rose.

The May Day committee itself, as named by President McMinimee, includes Beatrice Hartung, Dwight Adams, Louisa Sidwell, Charles Campbell and Dwight Miller.

STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT SOON

High School Teams of Oregon Will Compete for Championship

The annual state basketball tournament to be held in the Willamette University gym, on March 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st, is well under way.

Monday afternoon, March 9th, Mr. Sparks made a trip to Portland, where he arranged for the first student and reserved-seat tickets to be put on sale. For sale of tickets to date has been equal to that of previous years; however, there are many more good reserved seats this year, due to the addition of two ball-courts in the gym with a seating capacity of 600.

Thursday, March 5th, preliminaries were worked off in the district tournament. The winners were: Polk county—Monmouth; Clackamas county—Molalla; Multnomah county—Gresham; Marion county—Chemawa.

Next Thursday, at 7:30, Monmouth and Chemawa will play, at 8:30, Molalla and Gresham.

According to Mr. Sparks, the local "work-list" is being made up now, and will be approved by the Dean and other authorities.

This "work list" consists of floor managers, ticket salesmen and

(Continued on Page 4)

WOMEN DEBATERS WILL MEET IDAHO

The University of Idaho will compete with the Willamette women debaters Thursday evening in the Willamette chapel. Doris Corbin and Kathleen Skinner will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: that Gandhi has been a benefit to India."

This team has been gathering material and gaining experience in the past debates, and as a result they are expected to make a fine showing against the Idaho team. Show your appreciation of the work the women debaters are doing by coming out to hear this debate.

W. U. STUDENT WRITES OF Y. FUND

"Money in Spring, Why Not?" is the title of an article by Phil Armstrong in the Intercollegian, a National Y. M. C. A. publication, which tells how Willamette's Y. M. C. A. made their spring drive for funds. Each spring the Willamette Y. M. C. A. made their spring drive for funds. Each spring the Willamette Y. M. C. A. has a peppy drive, at which time pledges are made to cover expenses for the coming year. A small down payment is asked to accompany the pledge and the rest is paid in the fall.

MELTON ANNOUNCES SPRING RECITALS

Miss Frances Virginia Melton announces the beginning of the spring recitals by students of the piano departments.

Appearing in the first recital, April 6, in Waller Hall, are Elizabeth Boylan, pianist, and Jeanette Scott, violinist. These talented musicians presented a charming concert last spring, and will be heard with pleasure this year. Miss Boylan is a pupil of Miss Melton, while Miss Scott is studying with Professor Graham. This concert, as announced in the social calendar last week, was to have been given March 16th, but was postponed because of Miss Scott's recent illness.

April 12th is the date of the general recital by the piano departments. Some 12 or more students will be presented.

On April 30, Miss Frances Melton and Miss Elizabeth Clement will appear in a joint piano recital. Both of these pianists were initiated into the Beethoven society recently, and have been heard in chapel programs.

There will be more programs this spring, and the list is to be announced soon.

SENIORS PLACE FIRST IN GLEE

Howard and Mary Allen
Miller are Composers
of Song

2ND VICTORY FOR CLASS

Sophs Judged Second and
Juniors Third; Frosh
in Millstream

With a snappy march tune and peppy words, the seniors placed first in the twenty-third annual Freshman Glee, presented in the Willamette gymnasium Saturday night, March 7. This was the second Glee victory for the class of '31, as they took first place with a serenade last year.

The winning song was written by Howard Miller and Mary Allen Miller and directed by Josephine Albert.

Sophomores Second
Second place went to the sophomores' song. The words of this selection were written by Lois Wilkes and the music by Robert Magin. Third place went to the junior class.

Judging on the songs was quite close, there being 68 1/2 points difference between the first and fourth places. The scores of the various classes are as follows:

- Seniors—words 260, music 270, adaptability 265, rendition 256 1/2—total 1051 1/2.
- Sophomores—words 250, music 245, adaptability 260, rendition 250—total 1005.
- Juniors—words 215, music 255, adaptability 260, rendition 270—total 1000.
- Freshmen—words 255, music 245, adaptability 245, rendition 238 1/2—total 983 1/2.

RALPH M'GULLOUGH OLD LINE SPEAKER

Annual Oratorical Contest to be Held at Pacific University Friday, March 13

Ralph McCullough will go to Pacific University Friday night, March 13th, to represent Willamette in the Old Line Oratorical Contest. This contest will be of a formal nature and it will be preceded by a formal banquet.

McCullough's oration is entitled "Starving on a Full Dinner Pail."

The oration is a good one and McCullough is competent in representing Willamette. He is a sophomore and has taken an active part in forensics during the past two years. McCullough is being ably coached by Professor Rahe.

He will also speak in the Pacific coast oratorical contest, which will be held early in April.

The Old Line contest is held each year with the following colleges of Oregon participating: Willamette, University of Oregon, Oregon State College, Albany College, Linfield College, Pacific College, Oregon Normal, Southern Oregon Normal, and Eugene Bible Institute. Last year Willamette was represented by Ray Lafky.

Idaho U. Women Will Debate Here Thursday Evening

Corbin and Skinner to Represent W. U. on Gandhi Question

Several interesting debates are scheduled for the remainder of this week. Thursday night two women from the University of Idaho will meet the Willamette women's team in a debate to be held in the chapel at 7:15.

The home team, composed of Doris Corbin and Kathleen Skinner, will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That Gandhi has been a benefit to India." This team defeated the university of Oregon team last Friday night.

All of the debaters are working hard with the able coaching of Professor Rahe. Everyone is invited to attend these debates.

GROUP HONORS MURIEL WHITE

Older Girls' Conference
Elects Delegates to Geneva Glen Camp

W. U. STUDENT IS FIRST

Annual State Conference
Closes at Eugene With
Election of Officers

Muriel White, prominent junior of Willamette, was elected by the 19th Older Girls' Conference of Oregon, as their first representative to the Geneva Glen summer camp. It is an honor to be elected to attend this camp, which is held every summer at Geneva Glen, Colorado, for the representatives of the Older Girls' Conferences of America.

Miss White is the second representative to go from Salem during the 19 years the Oregon conference has been sending delegates. She was elected from a group of over 350 girls. The second representative for this year is Ruth Frazier of the University of Oregon. Miss White and Miss Frazier are to have their expenses paid by the conference. Delegates who are to be sent by their churches are: Maxine Leasing, Reed college; Gertrude Steke, Portland; Vivian Cartier, Portland; and Helen Scraggs, 1932 president.

Muriel White was the Wanjori leader of the Wakantanka Akita, one of the six main discussion groups of the conference. The other five were the Iye Akita, Kola Akita, Onspa Akita, Wowlcaka Akita and Teca Akita. This year is the fifth time Miss White has attended this conference. She was second vice-president of the group for 1931. She has been prominent in school activities since entering high school, and is one of the outstanding members of the junior class of Willamette.

The 1931 officers were: Elizabeth Scraggs, president; Elizabeth Steele, first vice-president; Muriel White, second vice-president; and Emma Lee Badwin, secretary. The 1931 officers are: Helen Scraggs, president; Ruth Frazier, first vice-president; Maxine Leasing, second vice-president; and Frances Frazier, secretary.

The director for the 1931 conference was Mrs. Jean M. Johnson, Rev. Hugh B. Fouke was devotional leader, Madame Minna Peiz was song leader, Mrs. Claire Chamberlain acted as personal advisor to the girls, Lucile Meserve was pianist, and Daisy Belle Parker organist.

PROFESSOR NICHOLS TO SING TOMORROW

Professor John Nolly Nichols, who sang in chapel last fall, will again sing for us next Friday, March 13th. He will be accompanied by Malcolm Moore, a Portland pianist, who has just returned to America after three years of study in Paris and Vienna.

The program is as follows: Group 1 (in German): "Die Lotobiumme", Schumann "Sappho Ode", Brahms; "Du Bist Die Ruh", Schubert.

Group 2 (in English): "The Wreck of the Jule Plante", Geoffrey O'Hara; "Trees", O. Ransbach; "Molly Brannigan", C. W. Stanford; "On the Road to Mandalay", Oley Speaks.

Infant Murderer, King of Bulgaria and New Ruler of Abyssinia Are Cognomens of Herod by Freshmen

Did you know that King Herod was the man who had all the small boys in Egypt killed when Moses was a baby? Well, then, your education has been sadly neglected. You might also be surprised to find that King Herod is the present king of Bulgaria and the new ruler of Abyssinia.

"Whence comes this information?" you ask. Why, from a Freshman English class, of course. This was only one of the questions asked in a surprise test held last week to test the students' general fund of information.

Most of the questions, however, dealt with current events. The answers showed a deplorable lack of up-to-date information. It looked as if the students had not kept up on current events since they studied circles a year or two ago. They did not even recognize a prominent character in the comic sheet: "Tom-Tom the Senegalese." Can you feature that?

Among the interesting facts gathered were: King Zog is head of the Albanian throne; Adolph Hitler is king of Spain. William Hale Thompson (better known as "Big Bill") is a contemporary writer of note; our well-known Senator Hefflin from Alabama is a prominent political figure in Germany; Lenin is the present dictator of Russia, and Mexico's president is Diaz (long may he waver!); the president's cabinet includes the president, vice-president, chief justice of the United States, Charles Lindbergh, and various members of the House of Representatives; a few prospective candidates for president in the next election are Henry Ford, Will Rogers, and Charles Lindbergh.

Some of this information is just too good to be true. We suggest that all buildings on the campus (including Lausanne Hall) be plentifully supplied with newspapers, and that students, instead of talking in the halls between classes, read about the latest accident suffered by the Prince of Wales, and follow the escapades of Barney Google.

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Once again we did not value what we had until we did not have it. Year after year the perennial plea has been for "shorter announcements, shorter announcements." All unheeding, every Thomas, Richard and Harrison continued to give lengthy, lack-luster discourses to the effect that the regular meeting of so and so would be held at the regular time in the regular place.

Along came some outsiders who thought the privilege abused. So we tried doing without it. In two days a great hullabaloo had arisen. And now a petition is being circulated to have the old order reinstated.

The dean has conceded that all special, important events might, indeed, should be, announced in chapel. All habitual and minor information, he rightfully insists, belong on the bulletin boards or in The Collegian.

Undoubtedly a personal, brightening touch is lost with the removal of said speeches. However, if the former privilege is restored, the students should do their part by making the announcements concise and interesting.

MEN AND FRILLS

For centuries upon centuries milady swayed through life adjusting bustles, puff sleeves, lacy waterfalls, hatpins and the like. In return for holding her up when she swooned (probably from having too tight a waist-line) the gentleman was master of the world and decided when and what his lady should do.

A few decades ago all the gentlemen's ladies got together and told each other they were tired of being bossed and that it was high time for the worm to turn. In accomplishing this feat, it was deemed necessary to discard the superfluous frills and do as the men did.

Feminism with a vengeance was the result. Women donned tailored suits and blithely sat down in half the mahogany swivel chairs in the country. Many of them are still there. A few of them are beginning to wish they were not. Once their equality was proved, it was not as much fun as they had thought it would be.

Last spring came another revolution in women's fashions. The ladies were tired of mannish lines and wanted their birthright back again. Styles in dress are quickly altered, but change in social order is not so easily achieved.

The ladies in many executive sanctums are weary of having the room to themselves. Along with the introduction of ferberlows have come the men's chances to regain their lost positions. Here's hoping a few of them step forward and prove their metal at least as hard as that of the poor ladies who have been left with all the work to do.

THE TRUMPETS SOUND

Next week a swarm of strangers will descend upon the campus and occupy the center of the stage. Scores of high school players and hundreds of on-lookers will park their cars anywhere within three blocks of Eaton hall and dash over the green to the gym. An interesting crowd are these guests of Willamette. We want to be good hosts, and we hope they will like us. We can lend our support by attending as many of the tournament games as possible.

A married woman teacher is refused employment in many localities, but no one tries to drive the charwoman back to her home.—Miss G. J. Cottrell.

Profs Pronounce

(Continued from page 1)

C. Epps, Police Department, Portland, Oregon.

Saturday, March 14 9:00-10:00 a. m.—Police Records, Captain Harry Niles, Police Department, Oregon; 10:00-11:00 a. m.—Recognition, Preservation and Presentation of Criminal Evidence, Luke S. May; 11:00-12:00 a. m.—The Law Regulating Search and Seizure, William S. Levens; 12:15-1:45 p. m.—Luncheon; 2:00-3:00 p. m.—Cause and Solution of the Problems Arising from the Conduct of the Adolescent Girl, Elizabeth Lousing; 3:00-4:00 p. m.—The Conduct and Attitude of the Officer, C. W. Barriek, District Attorney, Tillamook County, Oregon.

Students are manifesting more interest than they did last year in the police school. This is explained by those in charge by the fact that more general interest is being shown in law and law enforcement.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB PLANS TRIP

Junior and senior members of the Home Economics club are planning to spend the weekend of March 13, 14 and 15 at Tukwila Lodge on Nelscott Beach as guests of Miss Latimer. Cars will leave Willamette on Friday afternoon. Those planning to take the trip are: Pauline Findley, Henrietta Bishop, Dorothy Boshard, Marian Bretz, Dorothy Edwards, Dorothy Eastridge, Irma Sawyer, Gladys Taylor, Gertrude Oehler, Bertha Babeock, Viola Crozer, and Edith Findley.

Mr. Sparks says: "The Budget and Debt committee made out the budget for this semester at a meeting, Monday night, March 9th."

"Demands of alumni for Freshman Glee tickets were so great this year that they could not possibly be supplied."

Campus Litterae

Today we present material written by the "Honor A" class of Professor Richards.

Forgotten Love

As I was placed beneath the ground Bitter tears you wept above me— And said, "No one in all the world can take your place— My heart is dead."

I heard you weeping as the clouds dropped on me, I smelled the flowers you laid up on the earth above me, And when you kissed the stone, you kissed me—

It has been a long, long time Since flowers have rested on that grave And a loving hand has touched them!

The summers linger on, eternal shadows The autumn leaves are piled forever on me, and the winters Howl endlessly in torment ere they go—

It has been a long, long time, my Marion, Since you clasped my dying head within your hands, Kissed my bloodless lips, and swore Eternal love for me!

I am dead, my Marion, and my soul is dead, Silent and torpid in this stern hole, Gazing with sightless eyes into the black

But thinking nothing— For, Marion, we dead men live on love And you've forgotten me. —TED PARKER.

Mountain Delirium

He could not sleep for his throbbing spine But set his steps on the lonely trail That swings above the Tenderfoot mine

Over the pass to Homestead Dale, Over the ridge where the night winds wail, Down by the snowfields cold and pale

To a desert of jack and pine. He could not sleep in the scented air

For the hum of bees where the pollen grows On the meadows hanging green and fair

The lupine massed by the mountain rose— Blue and pink where a warm wind blows

As living bright by the melting snows As a flower in a dead god's hair

He could not sleep for he heard the dread Roar of the avalanche all that night

But on the pass he laid his bed On the lonely pass where the moon's gray light First dimmed the snows—and with the night—

He slept—but in the glory bright Of morning—he was dead. —TED PARKER.

Wild Geese

When the dusk of eve is falling, I can hear the wild geese calling High against the golden moon; As their northern flight they wing To the tired earth they sing

That the long-awaited spring Will come soon. As the travelers onward go, Do they see the earth below

In its poverty and shame? Do they see the sick and poor That they saw in years before? Will they see them evermore, Just the same?

Last year when they flew this way Did the pain they see today Lie beneath them in their flight?

When the days of summer go, And they leave the land of snow, Will the same grief lie below In the night?

No, the shame they see today Will by autumn pass away, And the weary heart will sing, That is why the wild geese call Joyous notes to each and all

As the robes of darkness fall In the spring. —"BECKY".

A DISSERTATION ON BUSYBODIES

Busybodies are nuisances. The extremely large number of them, and their apparent immunity from the thought that our nation was conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal makes it quite appropriate that they become the subject of a very searching study.

It isn't what busybodies say that makes them unbearable; it is rather the way they have of saying it and of so indicating that they are imminently virtuous.

Any of us will talk about our neighbors, or discuss topics of the day, but only busybodies have that unforgettable habit of blocking passageways while they carefully weigh the merits of "this

unscrupulous person," or "that perfectly horrid individual." (Students who merely pass judgment upon professors and examinations are excused, too.) A single illustration will explain quite definitely what I mean. One day, while I was wearily trying my shoes after a period of fatiguing physical ed., a fellow walked in with the encouraging news that the bell had rung. Knowing something of the love that professors have for delinquent students, I first thought, tremblingly, "I'm late," and then, "I won't be any later than necessary." I made the first lap (from the dressing room to Eaton Hall) in record time. I would have set new records in indoor track, too, but with all Eaton had to choose from, a group of some forty or fifty busybodies had selected the single spot around the entrance as the most suitable place to stand and discuss "charming ties" and "stunning gowns" or to talk about belles and beaux. Even the privileges of a gentleman can not excuse him from being gentlemanly, so, regardless of the fact that the bell had rung, it was necessary that I choose my way carefully, and be of each lady, "Pardon me, please?" or "May I pass by?" Needless to say, long before I had reached the other side of the crowd (it seemed an eternity to me) I was calling upon the great god Pan and all the patron saints of old Ireland to hurl all the hundreds of maledictions still existing upon them.

Tripping through the last edge of the crowd, I hardly paused for breath, but took the steps four at a time. I swung around the corner at the landing, and was ready to take on speed for the last lap, but instead, I had to take the turf to keep from falling, heading in to another group of offending busybodies. This one was worse than the last. At least enough students to cover Brooklyn bridge seemed crowded into that narrow stairway. They might not have been so inexcusable, but of all possible subjects, they were discussing the reasons why certain people were unlikable. Had I not been so pressed for time, I would have gladly stopped and discussed the topic with them. I would have chosen the fault of busybodies, and I would have compared it with the worst of all other unbearable features as an ancient pachyderm alongside modern science's atom. Not having time for that, I simply swore to wage eternal war against the gentle art of busybodies.

I guess there's not a great deal more to be said about busybodies; they're all alike. I might add, though, that when I got to class, I discovered that I was not late at all. It was the first bell that had rung. —KENNETH OLIVER.

Fog

A fog portrays a variety of moods. Some people are terrified, some are exhilarated, and still others are depressed by it. On a cold damp night what is more mysterious than a blinding fog, no matter what your surroundings are? In the fields great billows of it roll majestically forward, finally breaking, to help build up a protecting wall about us. Row upon row of the soft grey billows surge silently and relentlessly onward, heeding no one, caring not, Foamy masses of it fill the gaps of the valleys and extend from ridge to ridge like tempting carpets. It snuggles amidst the branches of the trees enclosing the top of the tallest pine and that of the little shrub with equal avidity. The night passes and dawn is followed by the sunrise. Dainty rays of firelight force their way through the fog. The carpet between the ridges becomes a turmoil of silver and gold. Fantastic figures appear and are swallowed by the changing of the fog and sunlight. The sunbeams find their way to the foliage of the trees and the fog is forced to desert its resting place, leaving the trees feeling lonely and immodest. It is not long till the last puff of fog is transformed into a golden ball and is carried away to be treasured until it is needed again. —Janet Well.

I Live in Hope

Life surges through my veins With boundless scope, All fears my heart disdain; I live in hope.

I view with joy the stars of heaven, And breathe the air of summer's even; I watch the moon, whose thin young rim Hides sadness with her shadow dim.

Her smile the peace of God descends, And happiness to earth reflects, All sorrowing thoughts my soul rejects.

I live in hope. —KENNETH OLIVER.

Hope

A very small word With meaning clear, The thought it leaves With us is dear.

The joy it brings, The sorrow, too, The strength it gives To fight anew, Greater things Can be done; With the aid of hope Our task is won. —Charles L. Gianoli.

Brick-Bats or Bouquets

Freshman Glee has come and gone, but not without its usual debates as to the errors of the judges, etc. Everyone is or will be by the end of the week satisfied with the results.

However, there is one thing with which many are not satisfied. Many of us believe that the senior class should make a formal apology for ringing the Victory Bell during their song. Their victory was not yet won. What right had they to ring out the story of a victory when there was as yet no victory?

I remember not so long ago that a certain organization on the campus asked President Doney for the permission to ring the Victory Bell in commemoration of a National day. All the churches and schools of the nation were asked to ring their bells on this particular day. We were not granted this permission. Dr. Doney explained to the organization that our Victory Bell was only rung to school to the world. Did the senior class observe this?

Furthermore, dear editor, it is generally known what ulterior motive prompted this act. Concerning this we must say no more.

Now, in view of these facts, do you not believe that the class of '31 should apologize to the student body? —A LOYAL JUNIOR.

A Soliloquy Taken From Real Life Whereby the Reader May Learn How to Get Things Done

I've decided I'd stay in tonight and do my sociology right. I've neglected it all year and for my laxity paid dear. Let's see, just where do I begin. Oh, here, the "Social Roots of Religion." Why this should really do me good—I'm not bad, but could improve.

"The selections of this chapter are not presented as a complete statement with respect to—" Hey, mom, how's for giving the radio the soft pedal? Thanks. "With respect to the origin, nature and value of religion, although they do throw much light—" Darn this light. I'd have to light a match to find it. Guess I'll have to mix with the folks in the front room.

"—although they do throw much light upon it, from the standpoint of—" The radio, mom, do you have to run that darn trap tonight? —from the stand—" Hey, wait, did he say Big Boy Peterson and Manley? Gee, mom, this is a real fight. You might leave it on kind of soft. Let's see, —from the standpoint of psychology, anthropology, and so—" Mom, what a reach that guy Peterson has—"from the standpoint of—" My gosh, Peterson down; up on nine. Gee that Manley boy sure totes a flying wallop. And he's against the ropes. End of the round. Neat break for Peterson—"from the standpoint of—" Open that thing up, mom. Got to hear this. He's down again. Boy, that guy must have a non-breakable breadbasket. Gee, how Manley can drive in—"Sociology, anthropology, psych—" They're at it again. Wowie, what a sock! He's out—7, 8, 9, 10. Manley gets the purse. Boy, what a fight, what a fight. Gee, glad I stayed home.

"Well, for heaven's sake, son, what have you torn up there?" My gosh, the "Social Roots of Religion." —H. B.

Why, we ask, the waterless fountain. It is not so much fun to be in the third floor of Eaton hall and have to rush down four flights of stairs to get a drink—a nice, lukewarm one—but it is less fun to have to journey from Science hall or from the top of Waller hall to Eaton for a drink.

Each year the senior class presents a gift to Willamette. Just a suggestion—how about a drinking fountain outside the library door? Flowing with sparkling aqua from Spalding's mill pond, nothing could equal the usefulness of such a remembrance. —LOIS WILKES.

Years Ago

(Campus doings of other years as told in past Collegians.)

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

March 7, 1917 Freshman Class Win Pennant in Ninth Annual Glee Contest

Before the biggest crowd in the history of the Freshman Glee at Willamette the class of 1920 (the Freshmen) won first place in the annual glee contest held in the armory last Thursday evening. Both the first floor and the large balcony were packed when the first number on the program was given at 8:25, and they remained packed until the frosh, repeated their song under the standard of the beautiful prize pennant.

"After traveling all day, covering 256 miles, the glee club gave first concert at Madras, Monday night, made good before a fine crowd. Everybody in town and within twenty miles came on their eyes to hear us. Fellows all feeling fine.

Such was the message received by the Collegian, in a night letter, yesterday morning, from Alpheus Gillette, from the W. U. special car.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 2, 1921 Willamette captured both games of the Whitman basketball series last Tuesday and Friday, demonstrating some of their real class in the second period of each contest. Nine points separated the two teams in the initial tilt, the final score standing 26-16. The second game ended 21-13.

FIVE YEARS AGO

March 3, 1926 Robert Witt, sophomore at Willamette university, won second place in the Interstate Oratorical contest held at the chapel Saturday night, February 27. His subject was "The Hope of Peace." He was awarded a prize of \$25 gold.

Along the Way

On Reminiscing

There are some things concerning the glee just past that were simply good and must be rehearsed. For instance: Josephine Albert and her decidedly singular manipulation of that ducky white dress; Bob Manly's idea of leaving 'em holding the sack; Harry Stone's heroism and sacrifice in ringing the bell in Waller at the psychological moment; the Mary Allen Miller smile after the decision came; the mean wallop Lois Wilkes laid on Coach Sparks' right shoulder when she heard how her words were placed; the call of the wild by the canine chorus; the beautiful evening and the food at the parties.

We saw in a headline in one of the uptown papers that all Willamette men interested in the diamond sport are all set and going strong. Well now Alec and I are wondering if this means that the late spring will see another crop of professed matrimonialites.

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Religion." Darn shame and I was going to study this tonight.

Sez Jim Allison in Discussing the Economic Status of the Average Collegian

We heard in a roundabout way this little bit of news if it isn't the tuition it's the house's board and dues. You haven't got a chance. They never give you nothing. It's pay, pay, pay.

We're Sorry

(a) That Ackerman and Roberts never have a chance to cook for themselves, to do things in a culinary way just to suit their own whims.

(b) that Ardeth Young doesn't like coffee.

(c) that Lucille Flannery doesn't care for roses.

(d) that Johnny Rudin couldn't have had wavy hair.

(e) that our library never is out of the books the Prof. prescribed.

(f) that they don't keep track of the unexpected class absences of Juniors and seniors as they did in the late twenties.

(g) that we couldn't have quit sooner.

Yours, The Wayfarers.

MUSIC GRADUATES 3

The graduates from the School of Music this year will have their senior orals are: Doris Corbin, April 4, 9:00 a. m.; Melton, MacHirron, Marshall, Luke.

Josephine Albert, April 4, 3:00 p. m.; Melton, MacHirron, Marshall.

Grace Henderson, April 11, 10 a. m.; Melton, MacHirron, Marshall, Clark.

These names were omitted from the last Collegian when the other oral dates were given.

RATES FOR VACATION

The Oregon Electric announces something of interest to out-of-town students who are attending Willamette. They are running specials on the 20th and 21st at 5:35 P. M. to Portland and on Sunday, the 29th, there will be two specials to Salem. One coming south at 7:30 and the other at 9:45. In addition to the regular services there will be a 60 per cent reduction on the one way fare for the round trip ticket.

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EXAMPLES Portland \$0.90 Eugene .50 Albany .50 Corvallis .70 Astoria 2.95 Seaside 3.35 St. Helens 1.50 Rainier 1.85 Junction City 1.15

Other points in proportion Special Train Service Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through March an O. E. Ry. special train will leave Salem at 5:35 p. m. arriving Portland, Jefferson St. 7 p. m., Hoyt Street 7:15 p. m. Regular trains leave Salem 9:13 a. m., 12:45 and 4:21 p. m. daily. Returning leave Portland 8 a. m., 1:10, 5 and 6:10 p. m. daily; 9:45 p. m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays thru March and Special Train at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, March 29, arriving Salem 9:10 p. m.

Tickets, further information, etc., from E. F. Roberts, City Psgr. & Ticket Agent L. F. Knowlton, General Agent Phone 727

OREGON ELECTRIC RY.

Announcements

W. A. A. hike Saturday, March 14. Meet at the gym at 8 o'clock, and bring your lunch. All bikers will be back in town at 2:00 p. m.

Tryouts for the junior play begin Monday, March 16, at 4:00 p. m. in Prof. Rabe's room. All who wish to try out read the play before then, and see Elma Nell, assistant director.

"Resolved, that Ghandi has been a benefit to India." Is the question to be debated by the Willamette University affirmative team, composed of Charles Campbell and Ray Harland, and the University of Idaho's negative team tonight in the chapel at 7:30. Admission for adults will be 25c; students 10c.

The first meeting of the freshmen men's Exclusive Discussion club will be held Friday, March 13, in the bell tower of Waller Hall. All members are urged to attend, as election of officers will be held.

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Phone 555 Dr. B. Blatchford DENTIST First National

W SOCIETY U

Editor, Miriam Armitage Assistant, Ethel Adam

Freshman Glee Brings Many Visitors

Freshman Glee at Willamette University is another occasion when Alumni, parents and friends get a glimpse of campus activities and school spirit at its best. This traditional event is interesting and exciting, and always brings many enthusiastic visitors to the city.

Guests at the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority for Freshman Glee were Miss Mildred Drake, Miss Elaine Clower, Miss Ella Pfeiffer, and Miss Josephine Conn.

Week-end guests at Beta Chi were Miss Elma White, Miss Margaret Wieneke, Miss Katherine Everett, Miss Grace White and Mrs. Kenneth Litchfield.

Guests over the week-end at the Delta Phi house were: Miss Margaret Bolt, Miss Jean Spencer, Miss Yvonne Cornell, Miss Alice Dodge, of Castlerock, Washington; Miss Betty Badley, of Portland; and Miss Dorothy Durkee of Battle Ground, Washington.

The Alpha Psi Delta house had the following guests for Freshman Glee: Mr. H. Hollister, Mr. Kenneth Litchfield, Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Donald Grant, Mr. Bill McAllister, Mr. Schindler, and Mr. Frank Alfred.

Mr. Walter Kaufman spent the week-end at the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity house.

The Sigma Tau fraternity entertained Mrs. W. E. Gilhousen, Mr. Lynn Greene, and Mr. Arthur Smith last week end.

Dinner Parties Popular Over Weekend

Dinner guests at the Delta Phi house Saturday night were: Mr. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Dr. Bleckinger, Mrs. W. S. Young, and Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Badley all of Portland; and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Durkee of Battle Ground, Washington; and Mr. Lowell Eddy of Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultze, Miss Betty Ogden, and Mr. Stanley Satchwell were dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatke Sunday evening.

On Tuesday evening the Beta Chi sorority entertained the following guests at dinner: Mr. Clarence Poor, Mr. Cecil Harmon, Mr. Harold Rose, Mr. Fred Harris, Mr. Francis Pemberton, Mr. Lawrence Yarnes, Mr. Claude Cook, and Mr. Ralph McCullough.

The following were guests at the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity house last Tuesday evening: Mrs. Cornelia Bateson, Miss Margaret Ghoramley, Miss Miriam Armitage, Miss Elotse White, Miss Florence Marshall, Miss Ruth Fick, Miss Lila Catton, Miss Olive Jones, and Miss Mary Jo Wagner.

MEN FROM PORTO RICO VISIT CAMPUS

Members and the coach of the University of Porto Rico debate team were introduced by Lars Nelson in chapel on Wednesday, March 11. Mr. Richard Patten, the coach, spoke briefly expressing his appreciation of the fact that their students from Latin America had been enabled to travel so extensively throughout the United States and Canada. The debate Thursday evening was the thirteenth in which the Porto Rican team has participated. Mr. Nelson then introduced the members of the team, Messrs. Victor M. Gutierrez, Juan Enrique Geigel, and Antonio J. Colorado.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lossing from the vice prevention division of the police department of Berkeley, California, gave a short resume of the work of her office in the south. Of interest to students is the fact that people attending the University of California are extended the privilege of assisting in the offices of the police matron. Many students help the younger children with their school work as well as give them counsel and advice. Mrs. Lossing will welcome cordially any who are interested in her special line of work.

Wireless stations in both France and Canada have reported that during the broadcast of the Pope's message by the Vatican radio station Society radio stations set up a series of noises on the same wave length, and kept them up during the broadcast from Vatican City.

Social Schedule

Friday March 13—University Epworth League party.
Saturday March 14—Open.
Monday March 16—Recital by Elizabeth Boylan.
Wednesday March 18—Women's debate with Whitman.
Friday March 20—4 o'clock. Spring Vacation begins.

Delta Theta Phi Banquet at Spa

The regular monthly banquet and meeting of Delta Theta Phi was held March 4 at the Spa. Mr. Francis Fuller acted as toastmaster; and the principal speakers were: the Honorable Judge J. N. Campbell of the supreme court, J. A. Walker, Mr. Eugene Ferguson, and Sigmund Huth.

Club Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Beta Chi Mother's Club was held at the sorority house on State street, Tuesday, March 10. Plans for the spring were discussed, after which refreshments were served.

TRUSTEES GRANT MONEY FOR BOOKS

The board of trustees of Willamette university met in Portland March 4, and among other business, appropriated \$4500 with which the law school may buy the 1931 books lacking to meet the requirements which would standardize the school.

Dean Frank M. Erickson of the college of liberal arts, was voted the new title of dean of the whole university, as a result of the recommendation of the committee which recently made a survey of the university. This action does not change the duties of the dean, but merely recognizes the situation as it exists.

The petition from the fraternities asking that they be permitted to petition nationally and another from the students in general asking for a hearing on the dance question were both referred to committees. The committee appointed in regard to the fraternity question is composed of R. A. Booth, A. M. Smith, Harold Eakin, Dean Erickson, Dr. R. M. Gatke and two students to be appointed by Dr. Doney.

The petition in regard to the dance was referred to the social committee which will be enlarged by appointments by Dr. B. L. Steeves, president of the board.

Honorary degrees voted to be conferred in June are: LL. D. to Charles A. Rice, superintendent of the Portland public schools; LL. D. to Lester Proebstel of Singapore, Malay peninsula; and D. D. to Thomas D. Yarnes, superintendent of the Cascade district of the Methodist church.

The advisability of the university offering a music degree was referred to a committee composed of Judge Arlie Walker, Dr. M. C. Findley and A. A. Schramm.

REVEREND WELL SPEAKS

In a short chapel talk Thursday, March 5, Reverend Fred A. Well, of the Salem Unitarian church, stressed the need of creative thinking.

He advised the students to view life from all angles possible, in order that they might not become narrow. "We animate what we see and we see what we animate," he stated. He also pointed out the fact that we are guided mostly by what we think of others.

Reverend Well was formerly of Boston, and later of Bellingham, Washington.

PROFESSORS TO SPEAK

Many letters have come from high schools throughout the state to the University offices requesting that professors of the local faculty appear as speakers for commencement exercises in June. Special requests have been made for Dr. Doney, Professor Matthews, Dean Hewitt, and Professor Jones. Several requests to the faculty in general have been filed. It is definitely planned that seven members of the Willamette faculty are to give addresses at respective state high schools for the 1931 graduating classes.

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Betrothal of Miss Bosshard Announced

Miss Dorothy Bosshard announced her betrothal to Clifton Clemens at a dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bosshard. The long dinner table was centered by a lovely bouquet of daffodils with yellow and green tapers lighting the dining room. The engagement was told through the medium of tiny cards inserted in gay Irish hats which formed the St. Patrick's favors for the evening. The announcement was made simultaneously at a dinner at the Sigma Tau house by Mr. Clemens.

Covers were placed for Miss Ellen Clemens, Miss Gertrude Oehler, Miss Bertha Babcock, Miss Henrietta Bishop, Miss Viola Crozer, Miss Kathryn Elgin, Miss Benietta Edwards, Miss Pauline Findley, Miss Edith Findley, Miss Marion Bretz, Miss Cynthia DeLano, Miss Jean Middleton, Miss Dorothy Eastridge, Miss Beuna Brown and the hostess Miss Bosshard.

Miss Bosshard is a former Salem high school girl, a past worthy advisor of Chadwick assembly of Rainbows, and is a member of the Delta Phi sorority. Mr. Clemens is affiliated with the Sigma Tau fraternity.

The wedding date has not been announced.

Miss Alvis Love and Miss Pauline Livesay spent Sunday at Miss Livesay's home in Woodburn.

Y. W. C. A. TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS SOON

Election for Y.W.C.A. officers will take place Wednesday, March 17, on the first floor of Eaton hall from 7:45 to 4:00 o'clock. Petitions for nominations have been handed in as follows: President, Doris Clark, Margaret Eddy; Vice-President, Sara Ruth, Lucille Brown; Secretary, Ruth Schreiber; Treasurer, Mary Scott.

Other petitions are expected by 4:00 o'clock Friday, when all petitions, bearing the names of twenty-five women and the signatures of the nominee, must be handed in to Lucille Brown.

Since all women students are regarded as members of the Y.W.C.A., all are eligible to both petition for office and vote for officers. The nominees for presidency, however, must have served on the cabinet for at least one year and must be of junior ranking this year.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet was addressed by Miss Blossom Perry of the Industrial committee of the Y.W.C.A. last Tuesday evening on general industrial problems.

HELEN CAMMACK LEADS

The Wesleyans were led in a devotional service in their Thursday noon meeting, March 5, by Miss Helen Cammack.

During the last few weeks the Wesleyans have been holding a series of meetings on Phrases of Worship. The subject of this week's meeting was "The Value of Bible Study" as a phrase of worship.

Topics discussed were: Why one should study the Bible; What the Bible means to me; and My favorite method of studying the Bible.

CUMBERLAND U. COSMOPOLITAN

Lebanon, Tenn. (IP)—Cumberland university, with a student body that includes graduates and former students of 53 American colleges and universities, and which is made up of representatives from 27 states and three foreign countries, claims the distinction of having the most cosmopolitan student body for its size of any institution of higher learning in the United States.

The total enrollment of the university is just short of 450. The cause of such an unusual student body, university authorities point out, is the unique one-year law course which Cumberland offers, preparing the student for the state bar examinations, in most states, in nine months.

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Valuable Old Books Form

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Interesting Display Group

There is a rare collection of old books in the exhibit case of the university library. They are books of all descriptions and of early publication, some from England, others from early American lands. Some of them are bound with a beautiful old tree-calf leather, such as one Blair's "Lectures on Rhetoric" published in 1827. The book, "La Gerusalemme, Liberata di Torquato Tasso," published in Paris in 1836, has evidently been saved from a fire at some time, perhaps that of old Waller Hall.

The oldest book in the collection is bound in sheepskin with a design of tating and gilt lettering and has a title page which reads thus: "A Restitution of Decey'd Intelligence in Antiquities concerning the most noble and renowned English nation, dedicated unto the king's most excellent majesty, and printed by John Norton, for Joyce Norton, and Richard Whitaker, and are to be sold at the Kings Arms, in St. Pauls Church-yard, 1634." The lettering is of very quaint style.

A book, "Clero del Proust, in M. T. Cleonius de Oratore ad Q. Fratrem Dialogos, Dialogos seu Libros III Cum Interpretatione Ac Notis," by Jacobi Proust, a Societate Jesu, in 1738 is written entirely in Latin and bound in velum, and designed with tuling.

The title page of another is "Poems and Translations with the Sophy, written by the Honorable Sir John Denham, Knight of the Bath, Fourth Edition to which is added, Cato-Major of Old Age, London, printed by T. W. for H. Herringman and sold by Jacob Tonsen at Grays-Inn Gate in Grays-Inn-Lane, and Thomas Bennet at the Half-Moon in St. Pauls Church-Yard 1703." Following the title page is the dedication, or "The Epistle Dedicatory to the King," in which the author tells of having been sent to the king, of his acquaintance with the king's verses, the author's correspondence with the king, and the fortunes of both the king and himself.

On the fly-leaf is written "J. Huntingdon, given Mr. Fry, my dear lord, 1728." The book has a book-plate inside the cover and has a steel engraving heading each series of verses.

An "English Reader or Pieces of Prose and Poetry selected from the best writers; designed to assist young persons to read with propriety and effect; to improve their language and sentiments; and to inculcate some of the most important principles of piety and virtue; with a few preliminary observations on the Principles of Good Reading" is a good written by Lindley Murray, Cooperstown, 1837. The introduction deals with proper loudness of voice, propriety of pronunciation, emphasis, tones, pauses, and manner of reading verse. The reader consists of two parts; Prose and Poetry. In the Prose section there are select sentences and paragraphs such as "Time once past, never returns; the moment which is lost is lost forever," narrative pieces, didactic pieces, argumentative pieces, descriptive pieces, pathetic pieces, dialogue, public speeches, and promiscuous pieces. Poetry selections contain select sentences and paragraphs such as "This education forms the common mind; Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclin'd," also

narrative pieces, didactic pieces, descriptive, pathetic and promiscuous pieces.

Perhaps the two books which compete the closest in having the most involved title pages are these: "A Journal comprising an account of the loss of the Brig Commerce of Hartford, (Conn.), James Riley, master, Upon the Western Coast of Africa, August 28th, 1815; also the Slavery and Suffering of the Author and the Rest of the Crew, upon the Desert of Sahara, in the years 1815, 1816, 1817; with accounts of the Manners, Customs, and Habits of the Wandering Arabs; also a brief historical and geographical view of the continent of Africa, by Archibald Robbina, 12th edition, published by Silas Andru, 1820, Hartford"; and "A Universal Biographical Dictionary containing the lives of the most celebrated characters of every age and nation, embracing warriors, heroes, poets, philosophers, historians, politicians, statesmen, lawyers, physicians, divines, discoverers, inventors, and general, all such individuals as from the earliest periods of history to the present time, who have been distinguished among mankind; to which is added a Dictionary of the Principal Divinities and Heroes of Grecian and Romap Mythology; and a Biographical Dictionary of eminent living characters, published by Silas Andrus, 1829 at Hartford." The books are published by the same man. The first is old and water-soaked. The second contains a valuable picture of George Washington in steel engraving as a frontpiece.

There are three books on dramatics by the same author: "Lee's Plays," Vol. I. Oedysies: A Tragedy—as it is Acted as His Highness the Duke of York's Theatre," written by Mr. Dryden and Mr. Lee, London, 1733; "The Dramatick Work of Mr. Nathaniel Lee," Vol. II, containing "Mithridates, King of Pontus," "Caesar Borgia," "Constantine the Great," and "Duke of Guise"; and "The Dramatic Works of Mr. Nathaniel Lee," Vol. III, containing "Sophonisba," "Nero," "Gloriana," "Rival Queens," and "The Masacre of Paris." This last book has many interesting illustrations and decorations.

All poets are more or less of philosophers. The Reverend Mr. Thomas Worton, in his volumes of "Poems on Several Occasions," written in 1748, titles one "On Women"

"Three Talents to the Fair Belong, Beauty, Cunning, and a Tongue By which Men love the other Three. Reason, Time and Liberty: Great is the Advantage when their Pow'r they try In killing those that still desire to die."

It is well titled "on" women. One of the most prominent features of these books as a whole is the evident effort of their authors to write the dedication, introduction and first chapter all on the title page. Many of them have

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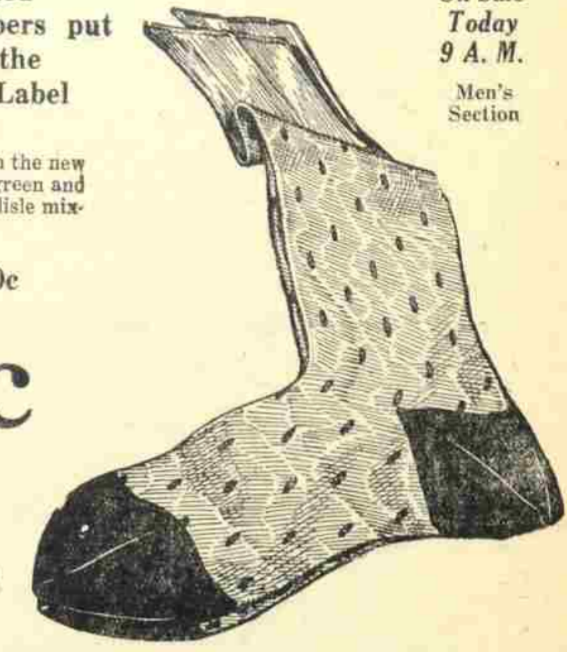
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Salem High Said to be Favorites in State Tournament

District Eliminations to Decide Entries in Annual State High School Games

Portland Sends Benson and Jefferson, Listed Among Best Teams in Oregon; Salem Host Team

The state tournament, climax of Oregon scholastic basketball, will again be held in the Willamette gym, March 18, 19, and 20, and teams in the districts throughout the state are making their final bid for a chance at the coveted trophy.

Some of the teams are already assured chances in the big tournament. Among these are Baker high school of Eastern Oregon, Pendleton high from the wheat fields, Portland Sends Benson and Jefferson, listed among best teams in Oregon; Salem Host Team

Sportorials

"The Bearcat scum turned out to be the cream after all."

No, that isn't one of our original creations. We gladly credit Miss Isabel Childs, a junior, with being the author of this little truth, and thank her profusely for the use of it in these columns.

The state tournament is coming off next week and we'll predict again, in spite of our surprising lack of knowledge of the facts in the case. Our prediction is that Salem high will take its fourth state championship since 1920, although the two Portland schools will offer some stiff competition.

We were reminded of the Ystad fellow from Astoria the other day when we read of a logger by that name in Astoria being drowned. Or maybe he was a fisherman. Wonder if it was his father.

Up until the last minute of the tournament he was a favorite with most fans to win the cup for the most useful and outstanding player on any team entered. His grin, a fighting one, stood out above anything else on the floor during the title game with Salem high, we thought.

When Uglow, the little chap from Dallas high school, won the cup expected to go to Ystad, we nearly fell over. He was undoubtedly the mainstay of his team, but the fact that Dallas was more or less insignificant among the other schools entered, made it seem almost impossible for Uglow to win the honor. Insignificant or no, Dallas made plenty of fame for itself by its showing in the games.

We see where a little town by the name of Talent is a stiff competitor for district honors down in Southern Oregon. Ashland must win from that place in order to come to Salem, and if it doesn't—

By the same token we notice Astoria must beat Rainier to come to the tournament. The small towns are coming into their own this year, it seems.

NORMAL SCHOOL IS NEXT ON MAIL LIST

Monmouth Normal School women's archery team is trying to arrange a "mail order" tournament with the Willamette archers. The Willamette team, consisting of Louise Sidwell, Brenda Savage, Laverne Miles, and Esther Olrod, is now playing a mail order tournament with the team at the University of Oregon.

Mail order tournaments are played on a six-week basis. Four girls from each school shoot thirty arrows a week for six weeks, keeping record of the scores. Arrows are shot at a distance of fifty feet. Brenda Savage is leading the Willamette players.

Not many girls have turned out for archery so far. Practice will soon begin for class teams and Miss Balderec urges more girls to take part.

Women Archers In Demand for Spring Tourney

More followers of the art of Robin Hood are wanted.

Miss Balderec, director of Women's Physical Education, has announced that an interclass archery tournament will be held this spring. Any girl who expects to be on her class team in this tournament should begin turning out for archery practice immediately. Here's a chance for some one to earn a hundred points toward her letter.

A monument is to be erected at Pau, France, to commemorate the 22nd anniversary of the first airplane flight ever made there by Wilbur Wright.

Editor JOHN NELSON
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Northwest Conference SPORTS

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PHILPOTT ANNEXES HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

Represents Local "Y" in Portland Wrestling Tournament

Rupert Philpott representing the local "Y" won the championship of the "Y's" in the Pacific Northwest tournament held last week at Everett, Washington.

Philpott who wrestles in the heavyweight division had little difficulty in gaining the title. He won the right to compete in the tournament by winning the state title the previous week.

Don Hendrie won the 126 pound title and Clarence Gregg won the 118 pound championship. By virtue of these three first they won the cup which will be on display downtown. About 40 wrestlers entered the meet, including men from Portland, Everett, Seattle, Olympia, Victoria, and New Westminster, B. C.

Philpott, Smith, and Mink, all Bearcat wrestlers, have invitations to compete in the A. A. U. Northwest meet in Portland next week. This meet is to decide the amateur champions of the Northwest.

Wrestling, which is a new sport has received much publicity through the Bearcat team, and everyone follows with great interest the success of the local grapplers.

SALEM HIGH WINS 3 OF 11 STATE TITLES

The state basketball tournament, now a feature of Oregon scholastic sport, first assumed title proportions way back in 1920 when Salem high beat Lincoln of Portland for the first official state championship. Since then Salem has taken the field twice and played runner-up three other times setting a mark to which other state high schools have looked enviously.

The other schools to hold the state championship in this tournament, are Franklin high of Portland, Ashland, University high of Eugene, Eugene, Washington of Portland, Astoria, and Medford twice. Salem is the only school to take the championship twice in a row, nabbing the highest honors in 1925 and 1926. The largest score was 45-22 and the smallest 12-11.

The complete record for the years of competition follows:
1920 Salem 12-11 Lincoln
1921 Franklin 26-19 Salem
1922 Ashland 45-22 Astoria
1923 U. H. Eugene 38-22 Astoria
1924 Medford 21-15 Eugene
1925 Salem 40-12 Franklin
1926 Salem 35-15 Eugene
1927 Eugene 25-19 Salem
1928 Washington 27-23 Medford
1929 Medford 35-14 Astoria
1930 Astoria 34-17 Salem

Winter Gone (Continued from page 1)

students who reside out of town will be here and will be able to take part in the event and will have an opportunity to see the latest fashions in school togs.

Salem Spring Opening was originated by and is annually sponsored by the Salem Ad club, a group of Salem business and professional men who are interested in the growth of Salem. The Salem merchants take up the active work of the occasion by displaying various arts of window-decorating.

The committee of Salem Ad club members who are sponsoring the opening is composed of Ralph H. Kletzing, chairman, Carl Ramseyer, C. A. Sprague, Verne Suiko, Earl Smith, W. M. Walkins, C. M. Lee, H. M. McWhorter, P. C. MacDonald and E. A. Brown.

State Basketball (Continued from page 1)

ushers. There still remains a considerable amount of work to be done before all preparations for the tournament are completed. The new seats in the gym have to be marked. More cars must be secured to meet the trains. The new balconies have been promised, and they are not yet completed.

Weaker Sex Invades Most Women Even Resort to Huddles to Talk Sacred Hang-Outs of Men

By Lois Wilkes

If Jefferson and the other authors of the Declaration of Independence were re-writing that famous document today, the part that goes like this, "men were created equal . . ." might be altered to fit today's fashion—that women were and are also created equal. Since the acceptance of the idea that women are equal, if not superior to men, the weaker sex has set up several milestones on the path to civilization.

From a clinging vine woman has evolved into a very sturdy, healthy thistle. She has followed her exmaster nearly everywhere he has gone, and woe to the man who treads on the thistle!

In olden days the brawny brutes galloped bravely forth to battle, now-a-days women bravely speed past stop-signals to work. Women have captured half the men's kingdom—the gym.

Without bothersome skirts, the girls gallop up and down the hardwood floor, bounding a basketball. There are huddles, which is infringing almost too closely upon the boys' right of talking various things over.

"Got a compact?"
"Dat my hair! Its coming down again."
"I have the sweetest blister on my heel!"
"Now let's get in and work."

Freshmen Hoopsters End Games

The Freshman basketball season is definitely over according to the latest announcement by Lestle J. Sparks. The men are out of condition and have not practiced for a week because of Freshman Glee and the trip to Ashland has been permanently postponed. The Freshman played through a long hard season with few defeats and should furnish good material for later varsity teams.

The freshman class has already given suits to the team members and will probably award numerals, depending of course, on the inclination of the class. As the team played snappy basketball and numbered quite a few imposing teams among its victims, some sort of award would be appropriate. One of the team's greatest feats was defeating the strong Benson high school team in Portland during the Christmas holidays.

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DO-NUT PLAY-OFF BEGINS THIS WEEK

Six Teams to Decide Winner of Winter's Basketball Play

As was previously agreed, the Do-Nut League tournament begins this Wednesday with two games on schedule. There are six teams participating in the tournament this year. The teams are: Faculty, Sigma Tau, Kappa Gamma Rho, sophomores, freshmen and Alpha Psi Delta. All of these teams have a percentage of .500 or over.

In the first game the Kappas, who have been playing a steady game throughout the season, will meet the fast sophomore quintet. The game is scheduled to be one of the most swift of the tournament. In the second game the rejuvenated Alpha Psi team tangles with the freshmen cagers. The fraternity five started the season rather slowly but won their last five games. The freshmen have played the same reliable brand of ball all season.

The faculty team that has not lost a game this season, drew a bye and plays the winner of the Kappa Gamma Rho-sophomore game.

The Sigs, runners-up, also drew a bye and play the winner of the Alpha-Psi-freshman game.

The winner of the Do-Nut League will be determined next Friday in the final game of the play-off.

The other teams of the tournament are determined to check the faculty, which as yet has failed to lose a game. The playing in the tournament is expected to be particularly keen this year.

TENNIS PROSPECTS APPEAR EXCELLENT AS STARS REPORT

Roeder, Hagemann and Goode Sure of Places on W. U. Team

Prospects for tennis are fairly cheerful with two lettermen reporting, and prospects of other good material rising from the freshman class. It is almost too much to hope for a Northwest championship, however.

Lettermen returning are Roeder and Hagemann ranking first and second at the present time. Boggs, one of the team's prospective mainstays, will not be in school this year but other good material cropping out includes Clark Roberts and Don Saunders. The team will be chosen by means of a ladder tournament allowing the challengers to threaten the team members at any time. All any man has to do to gain a chance for the team, is to challenge their ranking members. If successful, he may replace the old team-men. The first five men in the ranking form the varsity team, and Roeder and Hagemann are almost sure of positions, with Saunders, Roberts and Goode fighting hard for the other places.

The tennis schedule will be started right after spring vacation, the first match coming in April, with Reed college as opponent. This date is tentative, as are the scheduled contests with Linfield, Pacific, and C. P. S. Whitman will be played in May, and this will be the big match of the year. The men's games will be played on May 15 on the Bearcat courts, and the grudge between the women will be fought out the following day, May 19.

On May 29 and 30 the Northwest conference meet will be fought out, with Willamette's chances at grabbing the championship very poor, indeed. This is the big event of the local tennis world however and much interest will be shown in the matches all the way through.

There is no paid coach of tennis at Willamette although the sport is under the supervision of the athletic department, which schedules matches and pays for the cost of the tournament. All the other matches are undertaken at the expense of the player.

Did You Know That?

Carl Cording made a basket for the opposing basketball five. The Alpha Psi team played half a game with only two men on the floor. Paul Ackerman is the Wesleyan first team.

Robert Houck made 22 points in one game. Finkbeiner was only able to score consistently when not playing for his own team.

No team was able to check Lestle Sparks consistently.

The Wesleyans nearly defeated the Sigs—losing by a score of 15 to 12.

Paul Ackerman was the only player to be put out of any game on personal fouls.

Roscoe Plowman could not jump as high as Spec Keene could reach.

Powers dribbled the length of the floor every time he got the ball.

The Faculty defeated the Sigs in the last second of the game.

Faber called one foul for making fun of the referee.

nis at Willamette although the sport is under the supervision of the athletic department, which schedules matches and pays for the cost of the tournament. All the other matches are undertaken at the expense of the player.

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