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SOPHOMORES WIN FRESHMAN GLEE BY A BIG LEAD

Sophs Make Big Score of 87; Seniors Are Next with 80 Points; Frosh Get 79.

FROSH 1ST IN RENDITION

Immense Crowd Fills Armory to Hear 13th Annual Glee; Seniors, Dignified for Once, Appear in Caps and Gowns

The thirteenth annual Freshman Glee will go down in the history of Willamette as a decided success. The sophomores, having the biggest lead over the second place that has ever been given to a winning class, captured the pennant. This is the third successive sophomore class that has won the Glee. The first score was 87, the seniors came second with a grade of 80, the freshman third with 79, and the juniors fourth with 75.

The sophomores acquired their high score by winning first place in both music and rendition; the seniors took first place in words, and the freshman surprised everyone by giving their song so well that they won first place in rendition in spite of the handicaps of large numbers and inexperience. The detailed score is very interesting and perhaps a little surprising. It follows in the order: words, music, rendition and adaptation:

Table with 4 columns: Sr., Jr., Soph., Fr. and 4 rows of scores for W, M, R, A.

The crowd of townspeople filled the armory to its greatest capacity Saturday evening. Willamette spirit pervaded the building from the moment that "Fight 'em Bears" rang out from the student section, until the armory was deserted after the frosh party. It must have meant quite a thrill for the seniors when, in caps and gowns, they marched in to the auditorium just before the program began. But, while the crowd was duly moved by the dignity of the gowned seniors it was not really stirred until Soc's sneeze proclaimed the seating signal.

The speech of welcome, very ably given by Albert Geyer, president of the class of '24, opened the program. Then the seniors presented their song, "Bend the Knee"; music, Loren Basler; words, Maurice Lawson.

Bend the knee! Yes, bend the knee! To the cardinal and the gold. Before the Bearcat's fighting power, Mars himself must even cower, Rise, ye sons of Jason Lee, We will win the victory. So bend, bend the knee, To Willamette Varsity.

Victory, yes victory! To the cardinal and the gold. Tearful foes will bite the dust, And win we will for win we must, Forward all to mastery. This our conquering song shall be, So bend, bend the knee To Willamette Varsity.

Then the juniors, wearing red carnations, sang "Hail Willamette," the music written by Eva Roberts, the words by Emma Shanafelt and Lester Day.

Hail Willamette! Hail her mighty sway! Humbled are the foes who dare to meet Her sturdy warriors in the fray; Palverized to dust, they bear defeat.

Victory, the shout of victory, Sends her mighty heroes on the field, With the cry hoo-ray, hlp hoo-ray! They fight with zeal that shall not yield, And plough that line with perfect ease, Like the sons of mighty Hercules.

Hail Willamette! Hail her mighty power! Praises her glory true, which reigns supreme O'er hosts that bend the knee and cower, Triumph over the foe they win esteem.

Victory, the shout of victory (Continued on page 4.)

Dawn and an Awakening

Absolutely impossible for This Fair One to Rise Without a Call

It was dawn. The alarm clock testified to the fact. A lily white hand shot out from beneath the covers to choke off the modern chandelier. A sigh! A snore! Asleep! Sweet Morpheus chose to stay. A gasp! A turn! Awake! Sweet Morpheus took to his winged heels. A half clad figure sat erect in bed. Several all enveloping stretches were wasted in trying to gain her bearings. A pair of eyes sought the clock. A thought! A shriek! Alas! A breathy voice disturbed the silence, "Eight o'clock! If Margaret doesn't call be pretty soon I'll—I'll be late for expression class!"

FROSH PRESENT W. U. WITH WALLER WALKS

A Chest of Gold is Rumored to Have Been Buried; Beautiful Presentation Service Held Monday

"Watch your step, We have the pep."

During the past week Professor Galtke's history classes and the Collegian staff have been taking an extended walk ending at the west entrance of Waller Hall basement. However the temporary inconvenience vanished last Monday when they strolled down the properly inclined plane of the frosh walks. No longer any need to make one's last will and testament before going to the bookstore. The treacherous holes are gone never to return.

A double walk, properly engraved, has been placed at the front entrance to Waller Hall, and single walks at the side entrances. Long has the beneficent desire of the freshmen burned in their heart to be true to the traditions of Willamette, but, until March 14, the weatherman drowned out any concrete manifestations. Now that the walks are in, it is rumored that to atone, "as it were," for any unprecedented delay in their gift, the freshman class has placed "somewhere" in the freshman walk—listen carefully—a chest of gold! As to the whereabouts of this chest and as to its contents only the freshmen know, and long after, when they have passed away from the campus of Willamette, will the mystery, resembling that of Captain Kidd's treasure and that of Sir Gordon Pym's famous search, remain unsolved.

The dedication of the freshman walk took place with all befitting solemnities on Monday at the close of chapel services. The program was given from the front steps of Waller hall. All of Willamette's Bearcats crowded under the available umbrellas (which proved to be an extremely unsatisfactory number) & enjoy the ceremony. The program led by Prof. Matthews, opened with the "Ode to Willamette." Albert Geyer gave a short speech in behalf of the class of '24, and presented the walk to the school. The board of trustees, represented by Dr. Steeves, accepted very graciously this evidence of freshman loyalty. Dr. Doney made a few remarks emphasizing especially the wisdom of Willamette's unique custom of presentation of gifts during the freshman rather than the senior year. The program ended with a very fitting dedication. While Edith Brooks sang the Recessional, three freshman lassies, dressed in white, came down the steps and one of them scattered golden daffodils over the new front walks. So the freshman walks, covering that mysterious chest of gold have become a part of Willamette's equipment.

IRISH JOKES CAUSE CHRESTO MERRIMENT

Reply to Roll Call is Made in Form of Jokes—Ed Notson Features.

The first number of last Wednesday evening's Chresto program was a Willamette song by the entire crowd. Bill Sargent acted as leader. Each member of the society answered roll call with a short Irish joke. When Ed Notson was called on to crack a joke he simply stood up and let the crowd look at him. It was unanimously agreed that this was the biggest joke of the evening. After roll call was finished Paul Stollar gave a brief talk. His subject was "The New Regime," and his audience learned a number of im-

MEDAL GOES TO U. OF O. ORATOR

Hoerber Makes First Place; Black from O. A. C. Takes Second, Carter Third.

Wapato Delivers Splendid Oration and Deserves Honorable Mention; Thomas Responds to Toast

Delegates from nine Oregon colleges attended the annual oratorical contest held at Eugene, Friday evening, March 18, 1921, at the Christian church. Students of the Eugene Bible University were the hosts and hostesses of the guests.

Students from E. B. U. met the trains at Eugene, and from there took delegates in cars to the Bible school, where they gave them instructions in regard to the program they had planned.

Friday afternoon at 3, a meeting of all the delegates was called. A short program was rendered, after which a business meeting was called to order by President Jonathan Bridges. Election of officers for next year was held. The meeting then disbanded.

Contest Ralph Hoerber, orator from the University of Oregon, won the contest.

His subject, "The New Despotism," was well chosen, for it is a topic that is being more or less discussed during these days of unrest. In his treatment of this subject he brought forth the idea that industry without democracy cannot work for the welfare of the nation. He was awarded the gold medal as a trophy from the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association of Oregon. W. B. Black of O. A. C. was given second place, while Carter of the Eugene Bible University came in third.

Wapato's oration, "The Monkey Wrench in Democracy" was one of interest. It represented deep thinking moulded into an oration by means of hard and persistent effort. His delivery was remarkable, and Wap showed his ability for appealing to one's emotions. Students of Willamette University have all reason to be proud of their orator, Paul Wapato.

The program of the evening was as follows:

- 1. E. B. U. Male Quartet— "A Cry From an Oppressed Nation"—Puapi College—Chisung Pie.
2. "Our Unrealized Hope"—Eugene Bible University—John Carter.
3. "The New Despotism"—University of Oregon—Ralph Hoerber.
4. "From Mars to the Master"—Albany College—Ruth Kubis.
5. "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow"—(Continued on page 3.)

Y. M. C. A. Chooses Cabinet

Last week seemed to be a popular time for elections around the campus. The Y. M. C. A. was one of the organizations which held its regular election then. Various members of the association solemnly presided over the polls in Eaton hall last Wednesday.

Lester Day was chosen for president, Dean Pollock for vice president, and Verne Ferguson for treasurer. Raymon Dimick and Harold Richards tied for secretary. When the vote was recast Richards was elected.

We are showing the very latest in spring styles and woollens. Just the thing for that new suit. H. Moshery 474 Court St.—Adv.

MAY QUEEN NOMINATED

These Popular Girls Are Nominated for Queen of the May

The student body meeting of March 18 culminated in the selection of candidates for May queen. The nomination was made in such a manner that each lady member of the senior class was a possible candidate. However, the individual balloting of the student body resulted in the official nomination of Mary Notson, Charlotte Croisan, and Sybil McClure, those three ladies receiving the majority of votes.

Miss Croisan is a member of the Adalante Literary society and the Beta Chi sorority; Miss Notson is president of the Adalante and of the Delta Phi, while Miss McClure is a Christianaethan and president of Lausanne hall.

To say which candidate possesses the attributes of queenly charm and beauty in the greatest degree would be infinitely impossible. It is the formal election on Wednesday that will determine who is to be queen, and who are to be maids of honor, of the festive May.

Freshmen Win Interclass Championship

Frosh Takes Six Out of Eight Games, With Shafer and Logan Starring; 11 Men Play During Season

The Willamette Freshmen possessed a team which, altho practicing and playing under difficulties, capable of playing real basketball. After preliminary games with outside teams, this rook squad entered the class series with a determination to label as "bunk," the dope standing against it.

The first two games proved easy. The company M team fought against a 51 to 6 defeat. Later, the O. S. R. S. team got excited while watching the Rooks' score mount, stopping at 53—only 46 points to the good.

The next were stiffer. The scoring machine wasn't working against Salem HI and consequently, the contenders for state championship were victorious. The game against Tillamook HI was played with one regular of the line-up. After a tough up-hill battle, the final whistle found a margin of one point in favor of the Rooks—16 to 15.

With a percentage of .750, the first year men won the class championship. First, the seniors received the bull-thistle sofa pillow; next the juniors thought the later champions at an inopportune moment; then the sophomores were placed besides the seniors; finally, the juniors took their place upon the same pillow; thus was the championship earned.

Eleven men played at one time or another during this abbreviated season, and to each one belongs a part of the glory. They are: Logan, Jones, Caughlan, Patton, Oliver, Callow, Sargent, Ginn, Warren, Regale, and Shafer. Shafer procured 32 points; Logan, 67; Jones, 25; Caughlan, 12; Patton, 4; Ginn, 4; and Regale, 2. This does not account, however, for the defensive parts of the games as upheld by Oliver, Caughlan, and Warren.

Freshmen, 295. Opponents, 114.

AN OVERSIGHT The cuts printed in the March 16th issue of the Collegian were used thru the courtesy of the Salem studio. Then an oversight in the courtesy was not acknowledged in that issue. We take this opportunity of thanking the studio.

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GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE A CONCERT

Club Will Hold Annual Sing at Opera House Thursday March Thirty-first.

Student Seats 75c; Choice Program Planned; Several Selections by Varsity Quartet; Fuzzy Features in Nonsense

The annual Salem concert of the Willamette University Glee Club will be given on the night of March 31 at 8:15 in the Grand Opera House. This concert will be the last given by the club this year. On account of the high rental of the building and other extra expenses, the prices are somewhat higher than in previous years, ranging from \$1.50 to 75 cents. Willamette students, however, can procure a limited number of even the best seats for 75 cents. After the concert a party will be given at the Gray Bells for the glee club men and their guests.

The club this year consists of Harold Emmel, Raymond Rarey, Edwin Sociolofsky, and Leon Settem, first tenor; Loren Basler, Noble Moshen, Ivan Corner, and Byron Arnold, second tenor; Everett Craven, Benjamin Rieckl, Lawrence Davies, Paul Day, Vernon Sackett, Fred McGrew, and P. Blenkinsop, bass. Professor E. W. Hobson is the director and Miss Evelyn DeLong, the accompanist.

The program is as follows:

- PART I
Jolly Students ..... Mendenhall
Hunting Song ..... DeKoven
Glee Club
Tarentelle No. 2 ..... Sternberg
Miss Evelyn De Long
Rosary ..... Nevin
Varsity Quartet
Messrs. Sociolofsky, Basler, Craven, McGrew
Bugle Song ..... Buck
Glee Club
Reading ..... Selected
Fred McGrew
Duna ..... McGill
Loren Basler
Squirrel Food .....
Harold Emmel, Raymond Rarey
PART II
Gladiator ..... Aellen
P. Blenkinsop
Promis' Land ..... Burley
Swing Along ..... Cook
Glee Club
Invictus ..... Huhn
Everett Craven
De Coppah Moon ..... Shelley
Varsity Quartet
Pirates' Wooing ..... Scott
Glee Club
Nonsense .....
Harold Emmel, E. Sociolofsky
Sword of Ferrara ..... Bullard
Ode to Willamette ..... Mendenhall
Glee Club

New Y. W. C. A. Officers

Miss Emma Shanafelt of Salem was elected president of the Willamette University Y. W. C. A. to succeed Miss Sybil Smith at the annual election held last Wednesday, March 16. Miss Shanafelt is a member of the present Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and is eminently fitted to lead the organization and carry with it the support of each girl.

Larlei Blatchford was elected vice president; Edna Jannison, secretary; and Esther McCracken, treasurer.

GIRLS' ATTENTION!

Owing to the sickness of the cook at the Alpha Psi Delta house, Hubert Lamphere has just been gaining proficiency in that capacity. He wishes any young lady to whom this appeals, to see him personally.

FRESHMAN GIRL'S SURVEY

Directory of Lost Souls Will Be An Aid to Freshman Co-Eds

One day a freshman girl was looking thru her souvenirs from the fraternity open houses, to see if she could find, in this realm of lost souls, just one or two of whom there might be some hope. The results of her labors are printed in the following directory, and may be an aid to other freshman girls, as well as the few untied girls of the other classes:

Loren Basler—Care Woman's Exchange.
Russell Rarey—begged.
David Lawson—took.
Paul Day—took.
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Interest Being Shown in Spring Athletics

Ball, Tennis, and Track Season Here; Ball Games Scheduled With U. of O., O.A.C. and Whitman.

Although the rains have postponed the early advent of spring athletics, within the immediate future tennis, baseball and track aspirants may be seen showing Coach just how much they are capable of doing.

For tennis this year we have our same men's team of last year: Moolhe and Doney. The graduation of Miss Mary Findley necessitated the coming forth of new material for the woman representative of the team.

Several men are even now putting in much time treading the clinders as preliminary training and we are able to possess a noteworthy track team. Gillette, Jackson, Logan, Towner and Fox, all placed high in the cross country race last fall. Besides these men, several other hopeful sprinters and distance runners have been lumbering up their lower extremities.

Baseball, as the major sport of the spring, naturally demands the most attention. The same team of last year may be seen in action with the exception of the three men of the class of '20; Brown, catcher; Dimick, pitcher; Austin, outfielder. Basler will probably be the regular backstop with Towner as his helper; Tuffy Irvine will work as the other member of the battery the largest part of the time. For the infield, McKittrick, Davies, Page, Irvine (when he's not pitching) and possibly Squinter Dimick. As outfielders, Power, Jackson, or Dimick may be used.

Several other men are lining up as "possibilities," especially certain freshmen who have had high school experience. These men will make the veterans hustle to keep their old positions, for no position is absolutely certain to anyone.

So far as can be learned, seven conference games have been scheduled; two with University of Oregon; two with the Oregon Aggies; and three with Whitman College. One game of each of the first two series will be played in Salem, while all three games with Whitman will be played at Walla Walla. Other non-conference games will probably be mixed in between these mentioned.

The schedule:
April 15, 16, U. of O.
April 22, 23, O. A. C.
May 26, 27, 28, Whitman.

Little sets of foolishness, Little words of snaf, AD mixed up together, Make the sophomore class.

"The Poor We Have" Is Subject for Phil Talk

The discussion of the courses of so many poor by Mr. Lamphere at the Phil meeting last Wednesday night was very interesting and full of valuable information.

The debate between George and Ginn about the justice of compulsory chapel was very interesting from the standpoint of a student who is "compulsified" and some rare debating art was displayed on both sides.

Chandler opened up the evening with some comic situations and Bill Lawson led the liveliest parliamentary practice that has been held for many months.

The subject for the evening's program was "The Poor We Have," and in conjunction with this the Phils had a business meeting which proved that no one knows just how poor we all are until an investigation.

W. U. DEBATERS TO CLASH WITH EASTERN TEAM

Morningside and Willamette to Meet March Thirtieth in Three-man Debate.

HARD DEBATE EXPECTED

Sackett, Bennett and Ramsey to Uphold Negative and W. U., With Long, Hickman and Stouffer to Support Morningside.

One week from tonight Willamette University will engage Morningside College of Sioux City, Iowa, in the first inter-sectional debate to be held in the local chapel. The question which will supply the topic of discussion will be: "Resolved, that immigration to the United States should be further restricted by additional literacy tests." Leon Hickman, Ralph H. Long, and S. Andrew Stouffer of Morningside will uphold the affirmative, and Sheldon Sackett, Frank Bennett, and Bernard Ramsey the negative for Willamette.

Morningside, which is a large Methodist school, has an enviable debate record among mid-western and eastern schools. A number of their winning cases have been given a place in Egbert Ray Nichol's "Intercollegiate Debate Briefs." They make it their policy to pick the team and arrange an extensive schedule a year in advance. This year they have undertaken a western tour, extending over a period of four weeks. Their debaters left Sioux City March 14 and will have met the University of Arizona, Redlands University, La Verne College, and the University of Southern California before arriving here March 30. They will complete their trip by meeting Montana Wesleyan on April 4. A strong trio of debaters, each with three years of varsity experience, is representing the mid-western Methodists on the trip. They have given each school the choice of sides so that they will defend both the negative and affirmative. The results of the first debates are not yet available.

This verbal clash with Morningside will be one of the most important events of the year, as it will mark a new epoch in Willamette's entrance into a larger field of intercollegiate competition. It will vary slightly from the usual form of debate in that it will introduce the three-man style used extensively by eastern colleges. Each speaker will be given 12 minutes for constructive argument, and an opportunity to rebut five minutes. In this way an unusual opportunity is afforded not only for setting forth the essentials of the question, but also of measuring the relative merits of the arguments.

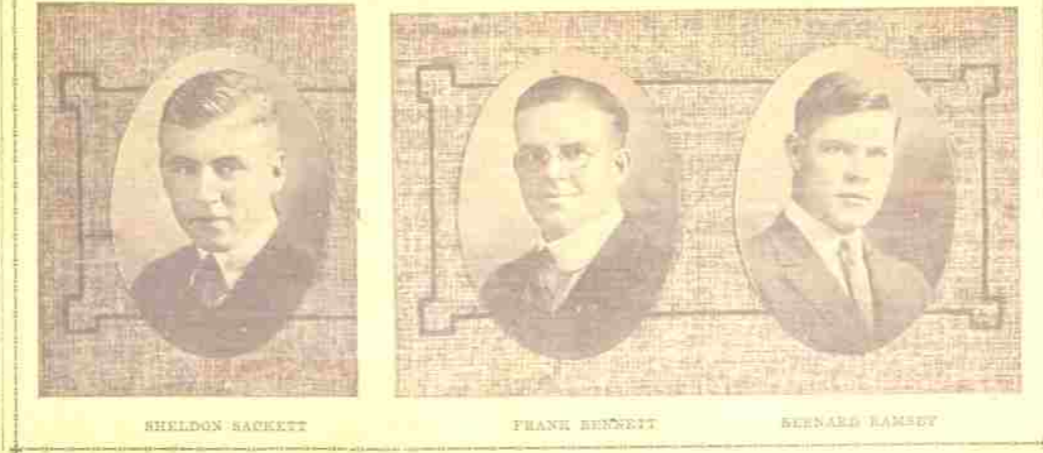
Willamette students are extremely anxious to win this debate as it would add much to the prestige of the school. The Morningside debaters will come fully prepared in material, and polished in delivery, but our premier debaters, Ramsey, Sackett, and Bennett, will be perfectly able to cope with the situation. Altho handicapped by the extremely short time for preparation, they have been applying themselves to diligent research and construction work until they have evolved the basis for a strong case which will not be easily overthrown by their opponents next Wednesday.

Forensic Manager Thomas announces that all preliminary arrangements have been made. The judges will be Professor James H. Gilbert of the University of Oregon, Professor U. G. Dubach of Oregon Agricultural College, and A. A. Knowlton of Reed College. Elmo S. White, local attorney, will act as chairman. Added features of the evening's program will be musical numbers by Evelyn DeLong, Marguerite Cook, and Lorlei Hatchford. An admission charge of 25 cents will be made to defray the large traveling expenses.

Philodorian Officers Elected

The Philodorian held their regular election last Friday. The following officers were chosen: President, Marguerite Cooke; vice president, Mildred Clarke; recording secretary, Ina Moore; corresponding secretary, Nell Fako; treasurer, Ye Ona Williams; critic, Mildred Wells; sergeant-at-arms, Sybil Smith; Witches custodians, Eva Ledbetter and Irene Bralnerd.

Varsity Debators Who Will Meet Morningside, March 30



SHELDON SACKETT FRANK BENNETT BERNARD RAMSEY

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### THE CLASS OF '24

The semester is rapidly drawing to a close—Freshman Glee is over, the May Queen will soon be chosen, and Easter is almost here. In this issue of the Collegian we freshmen are almost ready to bid farewell to our freshman days, for May day is rapidly approaching and with it the abolishing of green caps.

We have not been a conspicuously noisy class but we have accomplished many things. We have not had all the support which we believed was rightfully ours, but perhaps that has been good for us. It has made us depend upon ourselves.

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Our numeral did not take its place above the bleachers at the beginning of the year, but we did not rest until we had won the interclass basketball championship, thereby gaining the right to place it there. Basketball is not the only thing at which we are adept. Bonfires seemed particularly in our line, and we made a huge success of the freshman fire. We also seemed fond of water and took our dose of millrace cheerfully, innumerable times. We have successfully carried out a Glee, unselfishly giving the highest honors to our dearest rivals. And now we have presented a walk to Willamette, and with it a buried treasure. As one thing after another has been accomplished we have come more and more to feel true Willamettes, as well as class spirit, and now we feel as truly a part of W. U. as any senior who has been here six years. Here's hoping that we will keep on imbibing more and more love for the old school, and that Willamette will always be proud to say of us, when we have gone out into the world, "They are mine."

### CHAMALEONS!

Dear editor, I note by your last paper that the freshman wood put out the neckst gaset, so I thought may be you would like to have me rite a peace for your columns to fill up space. As they never wood publish any of mi other contributions.

Laah week I went to the sirens an seen a bunch of cameleons, dirtie little toad lizards. They wood chang these culur to whatever thing they was setting on. On one ok-shahm I seen one turn purple, a ladie had won that turned blew. I also seen sun the waz grene. By golly, won feller had won on sun plad cloth an I'll be awunked if the dern thing didn't split itself trying to turn all culurs.

Them camleons remind me of fellers that hang aroun Ikey's store. There always of the same polysticks or religin az the guy they tauked to last. Their so derned agreeble that if they speak to a republican then there republikans, if they speak to a bablist then there bablists. Some of em even confes to being demorats. In fact their jest like those there camleons, if they git into a crowd of methodists and demorats they almost bust trying to chang to every shade of izm or ology. Very respectfully yours, —Henry.

P. S.: May be if yu publish this letter may be I'll rite for the neckst gaset.

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is "The Ode to Willamette." That statement is probably very enlightening, for, from the occurrence at the dedication of the freshman walks, it would appear that very few know that Willamette possesses such a song. Willamette has more school songs than, perhaps, any other college in the world and the "Ode" is, out of all these songs, chosen to be Willamette's particular hymn, peculiarly sacred to W. U. And we attend this old school day after day, pretend to be loyal to her traditions and customs, and fail to know her hymn. We rarely sing the song, perhaps for fear of causing it to lose its sacredness by making it common, so we are not entirely to blame for being ignorant of it. A song to be sacred and to be a part of the school should be sung more often and everyone should know it. A rendition similar to the last one might cause the "Ode" to die a natural death and Willamette would no longer possess a school hymn. What do the rest of you think?

## W. U. FINISHES GOOD BASKETBALL SEASON

Jeter Leads the Individual Scorers, Then Come Jackson and Wapato; Squint Played Every Game

Willamette has only recently completed its second year in the Northwest Conference with fairly successful results, of which everyone is acquainted. Seven men made all our points, with Gillette, Jackson and Wapato carrying off highest honors.

"Jeter" participated in all of the 20 games played for a total of 647 minutes. In this time, he gathered 24 baskets from the field and 76, out of 143 chances, from the free-throw line. With his total of 124 points, "Jeter" leads the individual scorers.

Jack obtained twice as many goals from the field as Jeter, but since he attempted no free throws, had to satisfy himself with second position. Jack played in all the games, too, for a total of 792 minutes.

Next in order comes "Wap." He missed the first two pre-season games, but no others. His total time was 644 minutes, within which time he made 32 points—all from the field.

Following Wapato comes McKitt- rick. Mac was disabled early in the

season, but at that played in 16 games for a total of 250 minutes. He made 17 field goals and 30 out of 52 chances from the chalk-line for his total of 64 points.

"Squint" Dimick is the only player who played three every game—300 minutes. He was one of those guards who can make baskets instead of fouls, thereby procuring 42 points from the field.

"Cap" Rarey, who played thru every game except one—769 minutes—wasn't supposed to make many baskets, but once in a while he added two points when they were needed. In that manner, he made 16 points.

Shafer played in seven games, totaling 84 minutes. Therein he gained two field goals and 22 of 41 chances from the foul-line.

Doney played in six games while Socolofsky and Logan each mixed into one fray. During the season, the Bearcats made the sum of 462 points to their opponents' 431.

Of the 10 men mentioned, Dimick and Gillette will be the veterans next season, with Doney, Socolofsky, Logan and Shafer arriving for regular positions.

The schedule follows:

- W. U. 32 19 Silverton A. C. W. U. 18 24 Newburg A. W. U. 23 24 Dallas A. W. U. 27 26 O. A. C. W. U. 36 19 O. A. C. W. U. 22 27 U. of O. W. U. 16 21 U. of O. W. U. 38 14 M. A. A. C. W. U. 26 20 M. A. A. C. W. U. 17 23 U. of I. W. U. 11 13 Whitman W. U. 11 17 Whitman W. U. 21 40 Wa. Y. W. U. 30 29 Gonzaga W. U. 24 16 Gonzaga W. U. 18 09 U. of I. W. U. 26 16 Whitman W. U. 21 13 Whitman W. U. 21 25 U. of O. W. U. 25 26 U. of O.

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## FRESHMAN GIRLS SURVEY

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Ray Raley—option sold. Paul Wise—begged.

Rein Jackson—begged. Lawrence Davies—bashful. Ralph Thomas—begged. Paul Flegel—could be. Maurice Lawson—took. Edwin Socolofsky—begged.

Robin Fisher—has been. Herard Emmel—bashful. Lester Day—begged. Harry Rarey—bashful. Benjamin Rickel—persevering. Bryan McKittick—eligible. Athill Irvine—took. Raymon Dimick—took.

Vernor Sackett—trying hard. Waldo Kelso—gaining fast. Ralph Barnes—sartin. Kenneth Power—elusive. Sheldon Sackett—easy come, easy go.

Clare Gillette—on the brink. Verne Halb—took. Bruce White—took. Willis Vinson—took. Walter Socolofsky—you never can tell.

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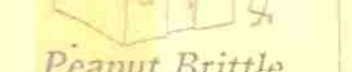
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Freshman Glee has been the motif for many of the week's social functions; for the comings and goings of parents and friends; and, especially for the class parties of the season.

Immediately following the song-fest, the seniors discarded their scholarly garb and adorned to the Commercial club rooms for their final Freshman Glee party.

The most interesting part of the program came under the direction of Edwin Socolofsky who, as toastmaster, called upon Fay Peringer, Lawrence Davies, Mary Notson, and Robbin Fisher to give toasts relating to the epochs of senior life.

Credit for the evening's success is due to Myrtle Mason, senior vice president, and to Dr. and Mrs. Dooney, who acted as chaperones.

The junior party was held at the Delta Phi house. Mrs. Josse, and Professor and Mrs. Hertzog chaperoning. The hours allotted for the party were spent in evolving parodies and freshman glee stunts in general. Especially attractive were the details of decoration in serving the refreshments. Mildred Clarke was in charge of the function.

Sadie Pratt secured the Philo halls in which to carry out her plans for the entertainment of the sophomores. Following a musical program and the refreshments, Professor Matthews and Miss Fake allowed the Freshman Glee winners to share their "Willamette Fight" with different contingents of the student body a la serenade.

The class of '24 reserved the armory for their pos-gee party, Coach and Mrs. Mathews having been asked to chaperone. After a group of entertaining games, the freshmen gathered in congenial circles to enjoy the unique refreshments prepared under the direction of Ruth Hill, the freshmen's capable vice president.

A very unique surprise luncheon was served at the Findley home Friday noon, in honor of Miss Genevieve's birthday. Yellow, with daffodils predominant, formed the delightful decorative note. Those who

enjoyed Mrs. Findley's hospitality were the Misses Laura Heist, Lucile Barton, Ruby Ledbetter, Ruth Taylor, Margaret Bowen, Fay Peringer, Muriel Steeves, Esther Parungian, Mary Spaulding, Winifred St. Clair, Margaret Alden, and VeOna Williams.

On Sunday evening Miss Lorlei Blatchford was hostess at a delightful affair at her home on State street, announcing the engagement of Miss Emma Shanafelt of Salem to Mr. Lester Day of Bremerton, Wash.

The affair was in the form of a luncheon lovely with its springtime accents in motif and in significance. Covers for 13 were laid around a beautiful basket of golden daffodils. Tiny baskets were pendant from the handle which was tied with a bow of yellow meline. Attached to the ribbons running out to daffodil place cards were replications of the Delta Phi and Sigma Tau pins.

Miss Shanafelt is a co-ed favorite of charm and ability. She is a member of the Philodorian Literary society and of the Delta Phi sorority. Mr. Day is a Websterian and Sigma Tau. Both are members of the class of '22. Miss Shanafelt is the newly elected president of the university Y. W. C. A., and Mr. Day is elected to the same office in the men's association. Both have the esteem of the entire student body which, since the announcement, has occasioned the sincere felicitations of all.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Psi Delta house Sunday were the Misses Evelyn Patton and Margaret Morgan of Pacific University, and the Misses Mildred Strevey and Fay Pratt of Delta Phi.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Hill and son, Wayne, were guests of Ruth Hill this past week-end.

The Delta Phi girls entertained Mrs. Hill, Ruth Hill, and Wayne Hill at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Letner has been the guest of her daughter, Bertha, at Lausanne hall during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Slyke have been enjoying a visit with their daughter, Harriet, this week-end.

Miss Frances M. Richards was hostess to the ladies of the faculty at a very prettily appointed tea Thursday afternoon. Miss Lelala Ruby and Miss VeOna Williams delighted the guests with several musical numbers. Fruit salad wafers and chocolate were served by Miss Sybil McClure and Miss Mildred Wells.

Miss Henrietta Davis of O. A. C. was the guest of Miss Kathleen La Raut this week-end.

Miss Edith Mccroft was the guest of her sister Ethel at Lausanne hall over the week-end.

Miss Ina Moore entertained Miss Genevieve Company of Mt. Angel at Lausanne for the past few days.

Gladys Daskam of University of Oregon visited Lausanne as the guest of Miss Minnie Ambler, Saturday.

Martha Ferguson entertained at dinner Miss Helen Pierce of Salem, and the Misses Doris Miller and Ethel Mitchell of the Y. W. C. A. staff of Portland, Ore.

At a dinner party Sunday, the Misses Elizabeth Berg and Sybil McClure entertained Mr. Doughton and Mildred Doughton of Lebanon, Ardy's Doughton and Miss Edna Conc and Miss Jennie Carroll of Oregon State Normal School.

Miss Holman's mother has been her guest at Lausanne hall during the past week.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Tau fraternity Sunday were Albert Logan, Donald Johnson, Leon Settem, and Alpheus Gillette.

This week is a very strenuous one at the Alpha Psi Delta house, especially among the pledges. Strict initiation rites are the orders of the day and the regular members, for once, bask in the supreme happiness.

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Miss Marjorie Cable spent the week-end at the Girls' conference in McMinnville.

Mrs. DeLong gave a surprise luncheon in honor of Miss Evelyn DeLong Sunday evening. This was a very delightful birthday affair.

Rodney Alden enjoyed a date with Gretchen Brown's umbrella the night of Freshman Glee.

Miss Georgiana Worman of Vancouver, Wash., was the week-end guest of Miss Sybil Smith at the Beta Chi house.

Beta Chi entertained Mr. Rickell and Mr. Fitzpatrick at Sunday dinner.

Miss Marjorie Flegel had Miss Margaret Morgan of Forest Grove as her guest at Beta Chi house on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Bernice Haines and Mr. George Powell of O. A. C. were Freshman Glee guests of Miss Phyllis Palmer this week-end.

Mrs. Sadie Dimick of Aurora has been spending the past week in Salem in order to care for her son, Raymon, who is ill with mumps at the Sigma Tau house. Mrs. Dimick is a guest of the Palmers.

Fred Patton, who journeyed to Eugene last Friday to attend the oratorical contest, apparently has a different concept of life and especially of life at the U. of O. Anyone who wishes to hear some of his adventures with the co-eds of that institution needs merely to stop around and they will surely be surprised at the vast knowledge he possesses.

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## Struggle of Frosh and His Men

A highly civilized, highly educated, highly cultured individual had "come to pass." At least he was all those things in his own estimation. But why did he so esteem himself? Ah, my dear reader, who has more of a right to judge himself civilized, educated, cultured, than a high school senior, who has but one moment before taken part in the sacred rites of graduation, and received as testimony thereof that most coveted document, his diploma? But the tragedy of it all was that he enjoyed his victory, his perfect freedom, for such a meagre while. Within three months, or maybe less, he had become a slave to college traditions, to college professors, lectures, studies, books; but most grievous of all, he had become a slave to the heartless soph. Soph was a hard master, exacting, cruel, who caused helpless High School Seniors, whose name had now become Frosh (meaning hard worked and struggling), to pass thru the ordeal by water at the slightest offense, in fact, at no offense at all, and poor Frosh was becoming a humbled and frightened serf of the lordly Soph.

One day Frosh awakened thinking he was once more High School Senior. He lay in his comfortable bed with his eyes half closed, thinking of his power and might. Suddenly a cruel voice called, "Hey, there, you Frosh, why aren't you up? You're to get our breakfast this morning." With a jolt, Frosh realized that he was no longer High School Senior, and he recalled with distaste the thought that he was to be serving in the undignified position of K. P.

He said to himself, "Why should I, who was once all powerful High School Senior, be ordered about in this superior manner?" and he turned over and went to sleep. In less than a minute he awoke with a gasp—his cruel overlords were causing him to pass thru the ordeal by water in a very different and upside-down way. With no more said, he performed his K. P. duties, but his heart was filled with bitterness and anger that boded ill for his master Soph. He collected together some of his fellows, who, too, had once been all-powerful, but who were now in a position similar to that of Frosh. They plotted and planned a revolution in which they would overthrow the lordly Soph and his followers, and put the kindly scepter in their hands.

One dark, stormy night the battle took place, but, alas, the revolution became only a rebellion, for Frosh and his followers were subdued, and were put in a more servile position than ever before. In despair Frosh went back into slavery. His only hope and that of his men now lay in their king named Credits XXV, who had been turned into the stony material Examinations, and hid in a cave lined with books and lectures.

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Some day an angel in the form of a professor would turn him into his original form, and King Credits XXV would come and lead them out of slavery to victory, freedom, and power.

### SOPHOMORES WIN

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Urges on the Cardinal and the Gold.  
With the cry hoo-ray, hip hoo-ray! The Bears fight with courage bold, And hold the line unflinchingly, Like the braves of old Thermopylae.

Then the sophomores, wearing pink carnations, won the approval of the audience by the enthusiasm with which they sang the winning song, "Willamette Fight," written by Bruce Putnam.

We are here to fight for Willamette And the Bears fight with courage so bold.

While our hearts are exalted with praises Let us hail to the Cardinal and Gold. Fight, fight, fight.

Rally for our dear old Willamette, Raise the score to fame; Bring forth to use the victory, We're here to win the game.

With the grit and the pep of the bears Our fervor shall carry the day, And the fight of our warriors shall send them In triumph away from the fray. Fight, fight, fight.

At them, Bears, victory's awaiting For fighters who ne'er say die, Stand firm your ground for W. U. And shout the victors cry.

The freshman ended the contest by giving "Cheer, Willamette, Cheer," written by Byron Arnold and Audred Bunch. The march and position on the platform of the class, who proudly displayed their class loyalty by wearing daffodils, was a decided innovation.

Stand! Willamette, loyal for the true; Defeat is not for you Who see the battle thru; For our Willamette band Oh, triumph, team!

You pass from hand to hand The flaming battle brand, And we shall shout the rousing chorus: Cheer! Willamette, cheer!

Stand! Willamette, loyal for the true; For they are we it seems; They watch the colors gleam That ever urge them on To conquests new; The foe they'll soon subdue, And then we'll ring the bell, And in its chiming it will tell us: Cheer! Willamette, cheer!

While awaiting the decisions of the judges the people were entertained by a reading, Comin' Thru the Rye, by Caroline Stober, and by various Willamette songs.

Dr. Donay, then, after an agitating introduction, awarded the new permanent pennant to the winning class. The beautiful pennant, with its cardinal background, gold lettering, and big Willamette seal will soon have a silver clasp bearing the numerals of the class of '23.

The success of the sophomores class is due largely to Bruce Putnam, who composed both the music and the words which took first and second places, respectively.

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The Freshman Glee is occupying a larger place in the activities of Willamette students every year. It is a unique custom which will always be cherished by them. Another Glee has passed and, as a result, W. U. has a deepened school spirit and four new songs, at least part of these giving promise of becoming popular among the Bears.

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important points concerning national politics.

The next number was a debate between "Jit" Nicol and Oury Hisey. The subject was "Resolved: that no boy of the freshman or sophomore classes should have a steady girl." The debate was a very one-sided affair. Mr. Nicol, supporting the affirmative, won an easy victory. This was not because he was a better debater than his opponent, however, for just the opposite was the case. The reason for Mr. Hisey's defeat was the one-sidedness of the question added to "Jit's" more extensive knowledge of the subject.

Ed Notson, who led parliamentary practice, was the inspiration of some very humorous motions. In fact the crowd got to feeling so funny that it almost ran wild several times. Mr. Notson kept firmly at the helm thru it all, however.

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