



UNIVERSITY HIGH PLAYERS TITLED BASKET CHAMPS

"Dark Horse" from South Takes Laurels from Astoria Five by 3 Point Margin

TEAMS WELL MATCHED

Local Quintet Receives Surprise Defeat from Eugene Men in Semi-Finals

The University High School, of Eugene, won the Oregon State Basketball Championship in the State tournament here last Saturday night when they defeated Astoria, runners up, by a score of 28 to 26, in a hard and close game.

Valuable Documents of Hoover War Library Are Lost Through Shipwreck

Stanford University, March 19.—Several cases of valuable documents from the Italian government which were being shipped to the Hoover War Collection, kept at the university library, were lost at sea last week when the ship which was bringing them from Italy to the United States was burned.

ALL-STATE FIVE IS PRONOUNCED

Astoria Gives Westergren; Medford, Williams; U. High, Ridings, Powers, Bradley

Honors for the mythical state high school all-star basketball team were divided between University High school, Astoria and Medford, according to the selection made by the nine coaches, together with George Bohler and Ralph Coleman, referees, and Roy Bohler, Willamette coach.



University High School Quintet of Eugene, who won from Salem High on Saturday night, championship title for the 1923 state tournament. The players are: Third row from left to right: Ruel, G.; Hempy, G.; McFadden, coach; McCormick, F.; Hanks, sub. Second row: Ridings, L.; Powers, G. Center, front: Bradley, C., captain.

Y Delegates Hear John R. Mott YMCA and the World, is Topic

John R. Mott, general secretary for the national Young Men's Christian Association, was the distinguished guest of the city of Portland on last Wednesday.

His points were founded on observation, experience and contacts during six tours of the world in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. movement. Dr. Mott was a member of the American commission appointed by Woodrow Wilson to analyze and make a detailed survey of the communitarian revolution in Russia.

Astoria is Close Astoria, runners up for the championship, fought hard for the state laurels, and, when the score was tied at 25 all with only a few minutes to play, it looked as if they would win. However, on a foul by the fishermen, Ridings converted a free throw, making the score 26 to 25, and just before the time keepers shot rang out, Bradley, center, tossed the ball through the hoop for another 2 counts, making the final score 28 to 25.

Salem Ousts Athena The first game of the tournament between Salem and Athena proved to be a walk-away for Salem. Athena held the locals to a 21-17 score during the first half, but in the second, Salem made 39 points to the visitors 12.

Westergren's game throughout the tournament was superhuman in its intensity. Playing exceedingly hard, he was at the same time capable of keeping his nerves quiet, making it possible for him to convert free throws with unerring accuracy. His choice for forward was unanimous.

\$100,000 has been given to Pacific University by Mrs. Robert L. McCormick of Tacoma, with the restriction that \$50,000 be used in endowing a chair of American History, and the remaining \$50,000 to be used in the construction of a men's dormitory. The dormitory will be begun at once.

TOSSING QUINT GIVEN AWARDS

Three Men Get Sweaters; Two Veterans Have Certificates to Frame

Is it the warm weather? No, for that would not account for the prominent chest or the sudden gaiety. Anybody should know Coffy has a new sweater, so also Ted Emmel. The reason Vic and Pat do not show the same interest is simply that they are already so bowed by the weight of certificates that one more does not signify much.

LOWER-HIGHER PLAN ADOPTED

Transfer of Excess Quality Hours Will Not be Allowed After This Year

That permitting a student to substitute excess quality hours for semester hours is a dispensation leading to future difficulties was the decision of the faculty yesterday morning, when it was voted that beginning with next year, such substitution will not be permitted.

A. S. B. LAUNCHES UPON BY-LAWS

Discussed Awards Passed With Little Discussion

BAND CLAUSE REJECTED

Appearances at Games is Subject of Much Argument

Consistent in its inconsistency, the Student Body last Friday passed without question the much discussed athletic, forensic, and Collegian awards, only to reject, reconsider, and eventually pass unaltered the sections on the band.

Then Avery questioned the application of the Band awards to Glen Club men. His objection was seconded by Lockwood and the student calmly rejected the whole article. Then it was explained that the matter was covered further on, and the student body voted to reconsider.

Mr. Cook fearing an assault upon the phrase "inavoidable incapacitation" moved for adjournment. This motion carried unanimously.

Portland Willamette Club

During spring vacation, Wednesday, March 28, a party will be held at the home of Col. and Mrs. Perry Willis, 1117 Mallory, for all Willamette students in Portland.

To reach the party, take the Williams avenue car on Third and Alder and get off on Mallory avenue, then go one block south to the white house on the corner.

Four Cows Sacrificed to Engineers Barbecue

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.—March 19.—Working on the principle that "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach," a barbecue of traditional Spanish proportions was held in the grove in front of the Mechanics building as part of the Engineers' Day celebration at the University of California March 17.

The fiesta was the largest of its kind ever held on the campus. Four cows, 400 pounds of potatoes, 200 pies, 100 gallons of coffee, 180000 bus and 50 gallons of ice cream were on the menu.

Names of Cheaters at O. A. C. To Be Printed

Oregon Agricultural College.—Publication of names of students found guilty of cheating in school work will hereafter be included as part of the penalties imposed in all cases where such recommendation is made by the committee to promote honesty in academic work.

Y. W. C. A. Officers Result from Elections Tuesday; Edna Jennison, President

The result of the Y. W. C. A. election of officers for the new term are as follows: President, Edna Jennison; vice president, Mary Spaulding; secretary, Helen Bartholomew; treasurer, Mary Wells; undergraduate representative, Jennelle Vandervort.

'26 HAULS GIFT ONTO LOCATION

Boulder Quarried from Hills Near Salem is Pronounced "Perfect Beauty"

The Freshmen have finally succeeded in trucking their big pebble onto the campus. The class gift was discovered last week by a scouting committee searching the hillsides in the vicinity of Turner for a rock large enough to serve as a monument and yet situated so that it could be loaded onto a truck and brought to its new resting place.

The old rock quarry about half a mile past the State Reform school on the Turner road was a scene of activity on Wednesday afternoon of last week. The big boulder was firmly embedded in shale rock to a depth of about three feet. However, its location, on the brink of the cliff made it possible to dig out the rock and roll it over the edge into the pit below.

College of Puget Sound Will Undergo Renovation and Considerable Growth

The trustees of the College of Puget Sound at their regular mid-year meeting held last month adopted a nine-quadrangle plan for their building program. The plan will be erected in units, the first of which will consist of the large main building, a science hall, library, women's dormitory, men's dormitory and a temporary gymnasium.

BIOLOGICAL WORK CALLS MR. PECK U. OF W. ASKS SERVICES IN SAN JUAN

More recognition as a biological authority came to Professor Peck when he was chosen to become one of the faculty of seven that will give instruction in Puget Sound Biological Station during the six weeks' summer course which opens June 19.

BEARCATS COME OUT VICTORS IN OPENING DEBATE

Gustavus Adolphus Clash is Decided Proof of Team's Forensic Merits

CRITIC GIVES DECISION

Snow Blockade Causes Cancellation of N. D. Contest; Lawrence Meet Tonight

Willamette's debate team, which left Salem on Last Thursday, had its first encounter on Last Monday evening and emerged victorious. At St. Peter's, Minn., they met the men representing Gustavus Adolphus college in a close but decisive battle.

Gustavus Adolphus is a college which specializes in scholastic and forensic achievements, which fact makes the men's victory all the more impressive.

The Willamette team was scheduled to meet the University of North Dakota team at Grand Forks last Saturday night but they were delayed at Essex, Montana, by a snow blockade. They reported that eight feet of snow fell in six hours. This delay caused the debate with North Dakota to be cancelled.

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PHILIPPINES GROW BY EDUCATION AMERICAN TEACHER IS IN DEMAND

(By FRANCISCO PLURAD) The preeminent missionary nation of the world is the United States. The result of her altruistic efforts are visible in every quarter of the globe, and are not only confined to religion. The uplift she has wrought is as marked in the physical and intellectual aspect of life as in the spiritual, and the handwork of sanitarian, medical man and woman, agriculturist, and teacher is as prominent as that of the preacher.

as much a tribute to the capacity and assiduity of the Filipinos as to the earnestness and enthusiasm of American teachers. From the first crude beginners with a handful of teachers, there has developed a complete educational system of a force of young Filipino teachers.

W. S. C. Plans Celebration of Thirty-Third Birthday

Washington State College, March 19.—(P.J.N.S.)—Plans have been completed for the celebration of the thirty-third anniversary of the founding of the State College of Washington on March 27. Dr. E. A. Ryan, former president of the institution, and now commissioner of education for the state of Idaho, will be the speaker at chapel and will be the guest of honor on that day.

TOSSING QUINT GIVEN AWARDS

The awards were given in a brief but noisy session preceding Governor Pierce's speech Thursday at the chapel hour. Doubtless this preliminary was a material factor in effecting the number of students who remained awake for the speech.

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## ARE YOU ONE OF THESE?

"Oh, gee, here it is bedtime, and I haven't one of my lessons!"

This is one of the most familiar of well-known campus phrases. An evening is set aside for a certain amount of study, but Procrastination takes first choice. It is pleasant to stop a minute and exchange gossip; there's a whole evening ahead; why hurry? But the hurry never arrives, and the evening is gone with nothing placed on its record but a few non-scheduled meetings; a number of notes written in the library; and dreams ad infinitum. We are surprised, now and then, to discover how much we can do in a short time, once we get started. "Crossing the Rubicon" seems to be a most difficult and most-avoided step, even where the achievements from it are so gratifying.

We like to say that college is a preparation for the highest kind of life. Then we should be ashamed to review it with its content of wasted hours. We realize that the pleasant periods are those that follow after the achievement of an assigned piece of work. The spirit is uneasy and restrained that faces always tasks undone; lessons unprepared simply because we are unwilling to tackle them, but give their allotted hours along lines of least resistance.

If college life can teach nothing else; it should demonstrate the value of a trained man's time. That third dimension to life—depth—which should be here added to mere length of years, and breadth of influence, often fails of development, merely because the man is loath to form habits of application, first to the duties in hand, then to wholesome and carefree recreation.

## WE DEMAND A LAWN

May Day, a little over a month off, bids fair to encounter the same landscape of debris in front of Lausanne hall that existed there three years ago, when building operations served as an excuse for the want of a lawn. The May Day committees are at work already; they have big plans for making this Junior Week-end the most attractive and popular in history, but it is ridiculous to consider presenting a tidy campus, whose most beautiful building is surrounded by loose boards, broken bottles, rocks and indescribable heaps of trash.

If the officials in charge of the hall are unable to agree on whether the lawn be terraced, undulating, sloping, or just plain flat, let them turn the matter over to the student body. We'll guarantee that it would not take long for the students to decide that anything is better than a trash heap; and to demonstrate their pride in Willamette by personally filling, raking and seeding a lawn. Certainly, action of some kind is imperative.

## THE FIRST FEATHER IS IN OUR PLUME

Small wonder the old victory bell nearly cracked itself ringing, after its long hibernation, last Monday night. Sufficient cause for ecstasy is the acquisition of a feather in our debate cap, in the first essay of the Big Trip. We aren't superstitious either, but there's enough Jew in us to give us profound complacency in the knowledge that we've "sold the first customer."

We'll wager the effusive four, though rather far removed by the barrier of the Rockies, heard the bell, and vowed it should ring a second time tonight; at the expense of old Lawrence.

After seeing this year's tournament, we are determined and convinced that it "shall not pass" from us next year. From every standpoint—of entertainment, interest, friendliness, and finances—the tournament was a success; with the gymnasium operating next year it will be doubly so. Willamette University has built the tournament, almost out of nothing, and she does not intend that at this stage of its operation it shall be taken from her by a rival, whose only possible advantage would be in the larger numbers of the student body.

The hosts at a Shriner's convention could play their part no more royally than did the Cubs in meeting and looking after their high school visitors.

If true education comes from contact with men who do and know things, the week's program of speakers should produce a decided intellectual uplift around the campus.

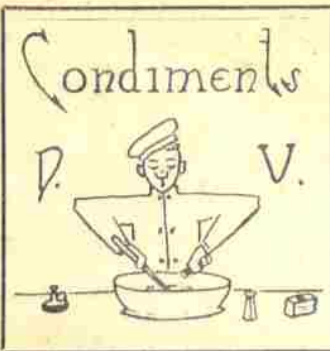
## CONTEMPORARY VIEWPOINTS

### NEED EVERYONE BE CYNICAL?

"That boy came down to school with a wonderful set of ideals, but the sooner he loses them the better off he will be," is the statement recently attributed to a college senior. Perhaps he will lose some of his ideals sooner or later, but it is hardly necessary for all upperclassmen to assume the role of cynics.

In the midst of everything it certainly is refreshing to talk to someone who does not regard everyone in the light of a potential confidence man. One tires of having the sincerity of every statement questioned.

It may be necessary for "that boy" to lose all of his ideals. Certainly upperclassmen should be careful of the attitude they take. A lack of sophistication is not such a crime, after all.—Oregon Daily Emerald.



The tournament is over and we are sorry the boys must go home. Good playing, a clean tournament, and association with the high school men has caused Willamette's pulse to quicken a bit and has encouraged her to bigger things.

The Sigma Tau pledges seem to be a good bunch—of jumping jack rabbits.

It's a shame there were so many people around the train when it pulled out, Adela.

**History of a Serenade**  
The Beta Chi's were sweet things singing in the air;  
The Alpha Psi's sent sweet things swinging to the fair.

The Cubs may be a yellow bunch, but they need to be commended for the splendid service which they did during the basketball tournament.

Have you noticed the inflammability of the material around Lausanne's door? Too much sparking going on to take chances.

The debate team has been delayed by snowdrifts. More hot air, boys.

If girls had known earlier that Professor Gatzke's mother was filling such a nice hope chest, the poor man would probably have been tramped to death in the rush. As it is, he still looks heavy.

Dan Taylor has been suffering with a severe case of poisoned ivory the past week—the left molar.

### Tournament Tid Bits

1. Congratulations, Baz, the Athena team did exceptionally well, especially considering the size of the high school.
2. Coach Bohler put the tournament over in fine shape. We need more faculty members who will spend as much time and energy for Willamette.
3. Cease hunting the world's eighth wonder. Eugene used him to lead her yells.
4. Astoria surely has produced a bunch of fighters.
5. University High fought hard, and played a clean game throughout. They deserve the title.
6. The following telegram was sent from Astoria to the "Fighting Finns": "Show them you're Irish."

It takes the Lausanne coeds to pick a real all-star five from the tournament. Disregarding the laws of the game, they submit, with a heavy sigh: "Shiek of Athena; the red-thatched Apollo of University High; the Johnson twins from the chess country, and that captivating, scintillating Diamond from Astoria!"

No, Dr. Doney, these new couples on the campus aren't new cases—merely opposites trying for leads in the junior play.

One cougher in chapel is all that is necessary to demonstrate the power of suggestion. We wouldn't wonder if the speaker feared he'd mistaken his destination for a tuberculosis sanitarium.

"First Woman's debate to be held tonight," reads a P. U. index headline. Question: Will the affirmative be upheld by Eve or Mrs. Harting?

Miss Grace Brainerd entertained several gentlemen friends at a Medford party Monday afternoon in Mr. Corner's "Pay Your Bet Shop."

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"Sawed Off the Fiddle by the 'bow'!"

The W. U. ladies' glee club presented their eighth concert at Brush College. The club intoned over in each. Ase Oibe, Clarence Oliver and Jack Randall acted as porters for the girls. While the club was singing Mah Lindy Lou a little dog walked around on the stage, creating a few giggles. The girls are glad it wasn't a mouse. After the concert huge pieces of pie and cake, sandwiches, fresh cider and coffee were served.

Prof. Launer's new sweater looks like that popular piece, "Kitten on the Keys."

Florence Macbeth, Chicago opera soprano, will appear with the Salem Women's club in concert March 26. Tickets are now on sale.

The men's glee club gave a concert at the Monmouth State Normal school Wednesday night, March 14. Before the concert Prof. Launer, Bob Arnold and Sharke Moore were dinner guests of Hugh Bell at his home four miles this side of Monmouth. The audience of normal girls was very enthusiastic, but it is questionable whether they were enthusiastic over the pieces rendered or the men's club. After the concert the club serenaded the dormitory with Willamette songs.

The serenades by the Roguish Imps and the Beta Chi's Friday and Saturday nights were especially appreciated by the men on the visiting basketball tournament teams.

Willamette University Conservatory of Music will present one of the programs for the Salem Music Week. Music week will be celebrated from April second to seventh. Besides this evening concert the musical history class will give a program each afternoon in the college chapel at 2:30. Prof. Launer will play the Saint Saeus Concerto in D Minor at the Tuesday night concert.

Three university musicians will appear with the Salem Symphony Orchestra on Friday night at their concert. These are Sadio Pratt, soprano soloist; Ruth Bedford, pianist; and Iva Clare Love, violinist.

Special mention should be given of the excellent anthem, "The Ballad of the Trees and the Master," Lister and Matthews, which was sung by the First Methodist choir Sunday morning under the direction of Prof. Hobson. The choir is now practicing intensively on Easter music.

Drdia's Serenade, as a violin solo, was played by Mr. Delbert Moore before the Lions club at their luncheon at the Marlon Hotel on Wednesday.

The glee club trio furnished Sunday morning the special music at the Christian church.

The W. U. men's glee club sang at Newberg Monday night, March 19, before a large audience at the Legion hall. The concert was under the management of the Methodist church of Newberg where Mr. Strevey is pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Strevey wished to be remembered to the twins. After the concert a delicious luncheon was served by the league and a delightful social half hour was enjoyed. The club returned to Salem in the early morning hours. We wonder if they were able to keep awake in classes Tuesday morning or if they had their lessons.

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## JOHN R. MOTT

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sons of fathers and brothers and not have it affect the rising generation of boys."

**Reveals Beauty of World**  
"Behold, I Christ, am recreating all things." It's a wonderful moment in which to live, when society stands on its toes tingling with new life. Nations today are plastic; Titanic forces have made them molten. The question before us is, in what forms shall they set?

Today every nation is humble and teachable; every nation is chastened and humbled in the dust. "When thy judgments are in the earth the inhabitants of the world shall learn righteousness."

**The Hope of the World**  
Three questions men are asking: How did we lose the way? How can we find the way out? How long, Oh Lord?

In the words of Baron Admiral Kato is found the solution to these world difficulties. "All nations are looking to the United States for light and faith! American money is not wanted, but American faith."

"God thrust the Y. M. C. A. as a child of the church, into this service. This leads me to the reason for my great alarm—lest America lose the opportunity of her second visitation. Let us remember the proverb, 'The dawn comes twice to awaken no man!'"

**Eight Rules for Nations**  
The infinite value of each nation and race.  
Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

The inequalities among nations.  
The necessity of each nation to the other.

The application of the Golden Rule to national policy.  
Repentance and forgiveness among nations.

The commandment of love.  
The development of aggressive love.

The need of the world is not an external creed, but an internal one.

The Y. M. C. A. meets this in shaping the habits and visions of young men. Let us meet the challenge by sending more secretaries into foreign nations. The project rests on the boys between the years of 18 and 30 of this generation.

My prayer tonight is "That I may be baptized in a sense of all conditions that I may be sensitive to the hopes, the ambitions and the passions of all mankind."

"Our watch cry is 'To serve!' and my closing thought is the goal with which I began this journey—Why work if you can have the living Christ work for you?"

### Willamette Represented

The delegates from the campus privileged to hear Dr. Mott, were Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, member of the Interstate committee; Oliver, Warren, Anslow, Marsters, Lisle, Emmel, Logan, Chapin, Anderson, Nuan, Findley and Strevey.

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The atmosphere of the Palladian program was decidedly romantic. Under a canopy of trees was a brightly colored gypsy tent and a campfire. "A Gypsy Pageant," consisting of three parts was given. Part I was "At Dawn." Morning was ushered in with a musical number "Bohemia" by Carolyn Wilson. Following this appeared two gypsy maids, Edna and Anna Schreiber, who sang "The Gypsy Lad."

Part II was "The Passing of the Day." In this scene the grandmother of the clan, Alta Kershner, tells a gypsy girl, Mildred Marcy, the history and legends of the gypsies. Part III was "At Eventide." The campfire throws a ruddy glow under the trees. The grandmother continues her story and tells the secrets of fortune telling. A bevy of girls come to have their fortunes told. The program ends with "Carmena," sung by a quartet consisting of Mildred Marcy, Lola Housley, Gladys and Lena Gilbert.

**Student Body is Host to  
Tournament Teams with  
Informal Reception**

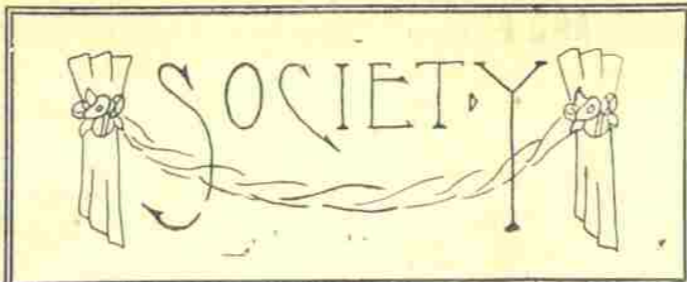
Complimenting the tournament teams, Willamette was host at a large reception on Saturday evening in the Websterian and Phil Halls. After the final contestants had waged battle in the armory, the teams and the spectators came up to Waller hall where they found prepared for them a most interesting program. The first number was a selection from the orchestra. Kathleen LaRant, accompanied by Professor Launer, sang two delightful solos, after which Martha Mallory played with a humorous reading. Jo Nee sang "I've a Bonny Bonny Lassie" in his charming Scotch style and Maurita Miller captivated her audience with two "little girl" pieces. After refreshments of Neopolitan cream and macaroons were served, Martha Mallory and Phyllis Palmer, as cowboy and cowgirl, danced an old-time square dance while Virgil Anderson and Kathleen LaRant accompanied them with "Turkey in the Straw." The company sang Willamette songs until strains of "Good Night Ladies" were sounded when they all drifted homeward, leaving the festive halls to the dishwashers and janitors.

Miss Ada Hawley of O. A. C. was a guest of Miss Helen Hoover over the week-end.

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**Eight Guests Remember  
St. Pat at Sigma  
Tau on Sunday**

At the St. Patrick's luncheon at the Sigma Tau house at five o'clock on Sunday, covers were laid for eight, the guests including Professor Launer, Miss Lucille Ross, James Caughlan, Mildred Strevey, Byron Arnold, Esther Paronagian, Lee Mitzner and Alberta Koontz. The table was decorated with gay daffodils with clever Irish tips used for place cards. Delicious omelet and Saratoga chips, St. Patrick's salad, green tea and sandwiches, olives and green mints were served.

**PREDICAMENT**

By AUDRED W. BUNCH  
My John would have me keep a quiet face,  
With eyes that brood on potted plants, caged birds,  
On cloth like tender foam, on orchid lace.  
And Jasper asks me (his are witchful words)  
To wear high combs like glassy minarets;  
And bangles on my arms; exotic hues  
Of powder on my face; and pendant jets.  
And Haven doesn't care if I'll but choose  
With him the hills, and loose to every wind  
My flying hair, and to the summits ride  
In spite of storm. I hope that one will find  
In me the girl he seeks: King-eyed  
Sir Jasper, Haven, John— But what if John  
Should wed the girl with the earrings on?

**Tales of Mandarin's  
Beads to be Told  
by Clionians**

There is charm and mystery in the land of the Mandarin. On this last Wednesday before spring vacation the Clionians will have a program of unusual interest. Ernestine Fleischer will sing of the "Blue Bells of the Pagoda." Margaret Gates will speak of the "Almond Blossoms of the East." Mary Keefer will dip into the land of "once upon a time." Many a tale has grown up about the Mandarin's beads. Buelah Fanning will read snatches of philosophy by Chinese poets who sew with Tiny Needles and Golden Thread. A parliamentary drill and brief business meeting will follow.

Miss Richards entertained with an informal tea on Thursday, being at home to all University girls.

The basket ball team from Tillamook were luncheon guests at Lapsanne on Saturday.

Wesley Bauman visited his sister Esther at Lapsanne on Saturday.

Sunday night luncheon guests at the Beta Chi house were Miss Delagna, Kelse; Miss Ruth Hewitt, Mr. Kohler Betts, Mr. Kermit McCully and Mr. Richard Chaffee.

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Parsonage Party**

Good old St. Patrick must have been horribly gratified at the recognition he received Saturday night, when 15 university girls hid them to the home of the Rev. Kirkpatrick, and bedecked themselves in all the old saint's national colors, for an evening of genuine relaxation.

A contest in millinery, with green paper frames, lining and trimmings resulted in the discovery of remarkable talents in Miss Alice Wells, who was pronounced the Chic (pronounced Shiek) of the evening, and awarded a phial of green perfume, a visitation of which descended upon each guest immediately.

Old-fashioned clay pipes, which everybody thought had gone out of the market these many years, were produced, and the house liberally coated with soap bubbles. A second prize was awarded to the longest-winded in the crowd. The Irish spud race, contrary to the laws of racing, went to the cautious, while the swift was left to mourn over a lost cargo during the first lap. Examination in song repertoires revealed the pitiful truth that more than one young lady has forgotten such antique classics as "No, Sir," "My Wild Irish Rose," "Annie Laurie," and "Tipperary."

Refreshments were served consisting of shamrock cookies, green jello, green mints, salted nuts and chocolate. Those honoring the good old saint were: Alice Wells, Alice Heacock, Mildred Marcy, Lila Marcy, Marguerite Dutcher, Melba Sanders, Martha Hawley, Maudie Hender, Genevieve Findley, Ada Hawley, Cornelia Widman, Helen Hoover, Helen Sachs, and Miss Kelly.

Aileen Hoffman has returned from her home in Forest Grove, where she has been ill with influenza.

Dwight Findley was a dinner guest of Kappa Gamma Rho on Sunday.

Miss Margaret McDaniel and Miss Caroline Stober spent the week end at their respective homes in Portland.

The Athena high school team were entertained for dinner at Beta Chi on Saturday, with their coach Loren Basler and Mrs. Evelyn De Long Basler, both former students of Willamette.

Miss Ruth Smith and Miss Willa Spence drove to Dallas, Sunday to spend the day at their homes.

Miss Mary Jane Albert was hostess at dinner on Sunday for Miss Elaine Oberg and Miss Mabel Davies.

New officers for Beta Chi were installed on Monday morning. They are: President, Caroline Stober vice president, Anne Lavender; manager, Alma Wells; secretary, Margaret McDaniel; treasurer, Lola Millard; reporter, Mabel Davies; sergeant at arms, Wilma Spence.

Clare Avusman and Lowell Beckendorf were luncheon guests at Beta Chi on Saturday.

Beta Chi entertained at dinner on Friday "Tippy" Tyler, Lowell Beckendorf, Clarence Phillips, Byron Arnold and Oscar White.

Miss Mable Dicks was the dinner guest of her sister Vesta at the Phi Phi house on Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. Brown were dinner guests at the Delta Phi house on Wednesday.

The men of the Joseph basketball team were luncheon guests at the Delta Phi house on Saturday.

Chestnut farm was host on Sunday to a small party of Willamette and O. A. C. students, composed of Miss Ruby Rosenkrantz, Miss Helen Hoover, Miss Ada Hawley, Mr. Ambrose Bugley, Mr. Roy Skenn and Mr. Glen Perry.

Test Emanuel was dinner guest at Kappa Gamma Rho on Monday evening.

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Here it is:  
April 2—Public speaking department  
April 4—Recital by music department

April 5—Girls' glee club concert  
April 7—Phylodorian party  
April 7—Adelante party  
April 7—Chrestophilian party  
April 7—Palladian party  
April 7—Clionian party

April 13—Men's glee club concert  
April 14—Co-ed carnival  
April 17—Public speaking department

April 20—Passing of Third Floor Back  
April 21—Senior class party  
April 21—Junior class party  
April 21—Sophomore class party  
April 21—Freshman class party  
April 24—Recital by music department

April 27—Peace oratorical contest  
April 28—Kappa Gamma Rho Banquet

April 28—Oregon history field trip  
May 1—Public speaking department  
May 4—Phi Kappa Pi Banquet  
May 4-5—Junior week-end  
May 8—Public speaking department  
May 11—Mrs. Doney entertains seniors

May 12—Geology trip  
May 15—Public speaking department  
May 15—Glee club party  
May 19—Phylodorian party  
May 19—Websterian party  
May 19—Chrestomathian party  
May 19—Lincolinian party  
May 22—Public speaking department  
May 23—Recital music department  
May 24—Recital music department  
May 25—Junior-Senior banquet  
May 26—Sophomores entertain freshmen

May 26—Beta Chi party  
May 26—Delta Phi party  
May 26—Alpha Phi Alpha party  
May 29—Public speaking department  
June 1—Freshmen entertain Salem high seniors  
June 2—Sigma Tau picnic  
June 2—Alpha Psi Delta picnic

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Pleasant Polly (entertaining big sister's beau)—"Oh, Adolphus, guess what father said about you last night!"  
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**COMMITTEE MEN HARD AT WORK FOR MAY DAY**

Attractive Special Invitation Will be Innovation of Year's Program; Bird Assistant Manager

Definite plans are now being formulated for the May Day program and Junior Week-end. The executive committee has appointed Fred Patton, Anne Lavender and Oury Hisey to act as an advisory committee to the May Day manager.

Ronald Bird has been appointed assistant manager, and "Big Bill" Wilson will have charge of placing the campus in readiness for the visitors, immediately preceding May Day.

Gertrude Tucker and Carvelita Barquist are working on an invitation for Junior Week-end which promises to be an attractive innovation. Besides the invitations, the regular large posters will be sent to the various high schools throughout the northwest.

Indications are that a greater number of visitors will visit Willamette this year than ever before.

**NOTHING NEW**

An Egyptian mummy with bobbed hair has been found. They are digging for the galoshes now.

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Mr. Hedges: "You can search me."

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**UNIVERSITY HIGH**  
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toris garnered 6 points, the final score standing 32 to 28 in its favor. The teams were very evenly matched, but Astoria showed the ability to make baskets when absolutely necessary. For a time during the first half, Medford maintained a considerable lead, but by careful checking, Astoria succeeded in cutting down the lead to 2 points at the end of the half, the score standing 15 to 13. Williams, for Medford, played a stellar game, breaking up Astoria's plays time after time.

**Center Stars for Myrtle Point**

The Myrtle Point-Tillamook contest was a slow, uninteresting affair, the score showing 28 to 16 for Myrtle Point. The cheese makers played a rough, loose game, displaying little real basketball. Myrtle point has a potential star in Carter, lanky center, who never failed to get the tip-off, and who scored 12 points for his team.

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The above cut represents Hon. L. D. Mahone, who will deliver his lecture, "America as a World Power," at the chapel on the evening of the 22nd at 8:15. Last fall Mr. Mahone made a trip across the continent speaking before colleges, universities, churches, noon-day lunch clubs and many fraternal organizations. His lectures and addresses were received with great interest. He was invited to return on his way back to the Pacific coast and deliver the same lecture at many of the places.

Mr. Mahone has always taken a great interest in Christian Education and in Willamette University. He was the secretary of the executive board and later manager of the campaign in raising the funds for the construction of Lausanne Hall. To the end that all of the students of Willamette might attend the lecture 25 cents only will be charged. Take your note books with you.

University High took the game from The Dalles 35 to 33. It was one of the most exciting and interesting games of the tournament. Both teams played the same style of basketball, specializing in long shots, and the game developed into a basket shooting contest. If ever a game was won by luck, this was one. The teams were shooting about even, the score standing at 33 all with 20 seconds play, when Ridings tossed the ball through the hoop for two counts just as the timers shot sounded. The Mann brothers, forwards for The Dalles, were consistent point makers on hard shots, making 15 and 14 points, respectively. Ridings got 19 points.

Salem won easily from Joseph in the second game of the evening by a score of 59 to 22. Salem run up such a lead in the first half that Okerberg and Reinhart retired from the fray, Adolph and Fallis substituting. This exchange in the line-up failed to stop the scoring of the locals, who ran up 29 points to 7 against Joseph in the second period.

The semi-finals were played Saturday afternoon between Astoria and Myrtle Point, and Salem and University High, Astoria and University High gaining the right to contest for the championship in the evening.

Myrtle Point rallies against Fishers

The Astoria-Myrtle Point game looked like an easy win for the

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**MISSION STUDY CLASSES CLOSE**

Successful Six Weeks is Reviewed by Officials in Charge of Meetings

The mid-winter institute, which began five weeks ago, has indeed proved a grand success, being not only inspirational, but also very instructive because of the splendid talks given by outside speakers and by students. Then too, the student body responded so quickly and all seemed to be so interested that the first few meetings in all of the groups were well attended. Then the talks and discussions were evidently so wholesome that those who did attend wanted to return the following week. In fact, the attendance in all of the groups did not fall during one meeting.

It has been customary in the past to have regular mission study or Y. M.-Y. W. discussion classes. But the busy rush of the forward movement and other student affairs made it necessary to discontinue these classes last term. Chapel talks, literary meetings, Y. M.-Y. W. meetings, and gatherings of this sort did not seem to bind the students together in a special way. Instead, these made the appeal to the general field of service. Therefore, the missionary committee, with Luther Cook as chairman, thought it would be expedient to stage not a mission study class, as such, and where text books would be used, but a sort of "mid-winter institute," where the students would not have to take their precious time to prepare for the class, but could come with open minds and hear people who were interested in special lines of service such as educational, medical, religious education and recreational. The "general" group was formed because a great many students were not interested in the above special fields.

Among the speakers during the five weeks were Rev. Pemberton, Mrs. C. E. Powell, Dr. Chas. Manley, who talked of their wonderful experiences in India; Rev. M. Fereshtian, who gave the challenge of the Near East; Dr. C. A. Downs, who told of many peculiar experiences in China as a medical missionary; and Dr. Gilbert, Rev. B. E. Kirkpatrick, Rev. Long, and Dr. L. O. Clement. Caroline Stober gave an excellent review of her experiences in Alaska, and Mr. Padilla gave a talk on the eye to the Philippine question. The last meeting of the year was held last Tuesday. The students who attended these meetings will likely look back later on and realize more and more that the five hours thus spent were not in vain. The discussions gave them a broader outlook upon life and a real challenge to tackle the hardest things in the world instead of following in the path of least resistance.

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**McMinnville Services**  
Held by Gospel Team

A gospel team from the First Church Epworth League had charge of the services at McMinnville M. E. church last Sunday. Five students made the team: Sadie Pratt, Adella White, Joe Neo, Grace Brainerd, leader, and Paul Johnson.

Five-minute talks were given by each, on the subjects of Consecration, Service, Our Relation to Non-Christians. Sadie Pratt sang. The team had charge of the morning church service, the Fellowship hour at 5 o'clock, Epworth League, led by Sadie Pratt, and the evening church service. Baptist and Presbyterian young people were present, and several life-service pledges and first decisions were given.

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