



CO-ED DEBATERS DEFEATED BY TWO 2 TO 1 DECISIONS

Tallman and Newhouse Meet
O. A. C. on Home Platform;
Fairchild and Clower on
Negative at Eugene

Two Willamette Co-ed debating teams upheld the honor of Alma Mater Thursday night. On the home platform Caroline Tallman and Hazel Newhouse defended the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that the present immigration law be migrants on the quota basis," against Miss Rice and Miss Berg of the Oregon Agricultural College. Dean Richards acted as chairman, and Miss Violet Eastman of the Oregon Normal School, Peter Christensen of Eugene High School, and Justice J. L. Rand of the Supreme Court served as judges. The decision was two to one in favor of O. A. C.

The negative Co-Ed team, composed of Elaine Clower and Elizabeth Fairchild debated against Eugene's negative team which included Mildred Bateman and Beatrice Mason. H. G. Tanner of the chemistry department of the University of Oregon acted as chairman and the judges were Tom Staveland and H. H. Herdman of Portland, and O. W. Haynes of Cottage Grove. At Eugene also the vote went two to one against Willamette.

Both debates were characterized by much evasion of state resolutions and frequent definition of terms and points.

On March 10 the Women's debating teams will make their next will make their next appearance on the home platform and in Albany.

LOGGER HOOPSTERS LOSE TO BEARCATS

EMMEL HIGH POINT MAN

Willamette Guards Overmatch
Close Checking on Part
Of Visitors

In a game featured by close checking, sluggish floor-work, and many out of bound plays, Willamette defeated the College of Puget Sound basketball team on the local floor last Thursday evening by the margin of 24-20.

Altho C.P.S. trailed the whole way, except for the brief period before Emmel and Erickson set the Bearcat pace, they looked almost like winners in the last few minutes, when, with the score 21-14, spurred and ran up six points to the Bearcats three.

The first half was comparatively uninteresting except for the work on the guards. Emmel was high man with seven points, his baskets from long shots when attempts to penetrate the Loggers failed. Even so the first half ended 11 to 10 only after a clever pass from Fasnacht to Hartley added the last two points. The Loggers showed themselves true sportsmen even when their hard luck at shooting would have made a preacher swear. They kept a very close check on both Hartley and Fasnacht throughout the game.

In the second half W. U. started off with a rush, in which Erickson starred, that gave them a big lead. Several fouls on C. P. C. also gave the Bearcats points. With a lead of 24 to 16 the Willamette men slumped into a period of poor passing and a style of holding the ball which had marks of O. A. C. written all over it. This in turn was followed by a spell of fouling and out of bound plays. Then C. P. S. launched a short drive which had brought them within four points of tying the score when the gun sounded.

Except for the period of Hager defense on the Bearcat's part the last half was much faster than the first. It was noticeable that Willamette had become much more accurate in long shots, a department which has long needed improvement. However, they missed several chances for free throws.

College of Puget Sound (20)
Willamette (24)
Glenn 6.....P.....Robertson 2
Smith 1.....F.....Fasnacht 5
Enoch 6.....E.....Hartley 4
Swartz 1.....G.....Erickson 6
Blevins 4.....G.....Emmel 7
Atchich 2.....S.....
McDougal 3.....S.....



Willamette Women's Glee Club Which Will Tour Northwest During Spring Vacation

FRESHMEN LOSE TO SALEM HIGH AGAIN

The Rook Offensive Starts Too
Late—Game is Very
Fast

The Freshman basketball team succumbed to the swift offensive game of Salem High 23-10 in a hard battle on the Willamette floor Friday night. The Rooks put up a terrific struggle, but, although their defense was almost as tight when it functioned as Salem it formed too slowly and the High school shot in the meantime. The persistent effort of the Rooks to get close in before shooting, handicapped their play against the close guarding of the High school.

In the last quarter the Rooks ran in several subs who started a barrage from the center of the floor, drew out the Salem guards and, by quick checking, stopped the Salem attack. All around the Rooks had improved vastly in the second half but they could not fight up against the heavy odds.

Salem seems to be the representative of this district in the tournament and, from outside games, a strong contender for the State championship.

Lineup of the teams:
W. U. Freshmen (19) Salem High 23
Litchfield 4.....F.....Heenan 12
Van Nieu 3.....F.....Ellis 5
Reidel 2.....C.....Lyons 2
Flesher 2.....G.....Ashby
Scott 2.....G.....Drager 2
Faber 2.....S.....Duffy 2
Sike 1.....S.....Olinger
Tweddie 1.....S.....
Flegel 1.....S.....

STUDENT BODY VOTES FOR SCHOOL HOLIDAY

Following agitation which was aroused Sunday afternoon and evening among the Willamette fraternities by various members of these houses, there assembled, in the chapel, at the invitation of the freshmen, who were, at the time holding freshman glee practice there, all the students of the University who could be gathered. Following the singing of "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" a motion was made that since that day was being observed almost universally as a holiday in honor of Washington's birthday, and since, due to past actions of the student body, the students of Willamette were that, by some, to be unpatriotic, that the day be declared a holiday for the university, too. It was pointed out that while this motion was desirable that it should not be taken as a chance to miss school for a day but should be passed only if it was actually desired to celebrate the birth of the Father of Our Country. With this that in mind the motion was passed and another motion made that, in recognition of the purpose of calling the holiday, the students should in what ever way was possible on such short notice, collectively celebrate. Following this a committee was appointed to (Continued on page 3)

SEMESTER GRADES ISSUED EARLY BY W. U. OFFICE

Last semester's grades have been compiled and the reports are being completed. Some have already been forwarded so our parents or guardians will soon be able to check our last semester's work.

This work is being completed much earlier this year than last. Promptness is appreciated by the students and parents, although in most cases the former should feel a little uncertainty.

Seniors and Freshmen are most concerned. To some of the first it means the glimmering of hope for graduation, becomes postponed. To some of the latter it may mean that had will enforce his belief in the futility of higher education.

W. U. FROSH DEFEAT UNION HIGH 37-23

ZELLER COACHES VISITORS

12 Points Made by Union High
First Half—Wright
Unusual Forward

The basketball team of Union High, Vancouver, Wash., coached by "Pat" Zeller, former W. U. football star, played the Willamette Freshman quintet here last Saturday, losing 37-23.

The game was hot and fast, the Willamette men demonstrating surprising knowledge of the game. In the first half the Rooks were taken off their feet at the start, the visitors piling up 12 points very quickly, and were forced to extend themselves to keep up the score at the end of the half being 16 all.

However, when Coach Sparks reverted to his old lineup of the Rooks with Riddell at center instead of at forward, and with Faber at forward, the Fresh walked away with the game. They really didn't get going at their pace till the second half had opened.

Wright, forward for the visitors, was hard to guard because of his small size. Added to this was his remarkable shooting, scoring ten points out of a very few tries. Faber and Litchfield, Fresh forwards scored eight counters a piece after they got started.

Lineup of Willamette team:
The lineup:
Freshmen Union High
Litchfield 4.....F.....Hood
Riddell 4.....F.....Wright
Sike 1.....C.....Schmid
Flesher 2.....G.....Taher
Scott 2.....G.....McNitt
Sub-Freshmen Faber, Winslow

Junior Play Chosen

The Junior play has chosen for the Friday evening of the May festival, a three act comedy by A. A. Milne, "Mr. Pinocchio." By "agony" for the cast of the play which will be held Friday night. The play has chosen Ed Rogers as manager and Mrs. Davis Smith of the Elmore-White School of Portland, who coached last year's play as coach.

INTRODUCTION OF DUTCH LOVE BY GLEE CLUB

Falls City to Hear Women's
Glee Club on Thursday Night
and Dutch Courtship of
Aldene Smith and Trista
Wenger

Willamette needs no further statistics or improved methods of love making—however, as a side light on the subject two members of the Ladies Glee Club will bring a version from overseas in "The Dutch Courtship," the new feature number of this year's program. The coy franchise, Miss Trista Wenger acquiesces amusingly to the ardent proposal of Herr Aldene Smith. As a climax "he" sings "Kathrine, my darlin', she's gone to the mine."

Falls City on Next Thursday night will be the first audience to enjoy the Dutch lovers' performance.

SENIORS ORDER ANNOUNCEMENTS, GOWNS AND CAPS

The senior class has forwarded its orders for caps, gowns and announcements. Between 45 and 50 have ordered the distinctive costumes while 62 have chosen announcements. These figures give some little light on the prospective size of the class.

The caps and gowns will be here before Freshman Glee. The Seniors have not definitely decided when they will wear them around the campus.

Some retiring souls shrunk back when approached about announcements. When assured that no further publicity nor implications were to follow they submitted their orders.

The figures are not final, merely appropriate, for several members of the class gave orders for neither the costume nor the announcements.

In the stress and strain of getting work under way, the Wallulah office has been very generous with the numerous annuals loaned them. Several of these books have disappeared and the staff wishes that whoever has taken these books from the office will please return them so that they may in turn be given to the rightful owners.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF INTERSORORITY RUSH RULES

It is a fact well known in psychological circles that a piece of information must be learned and forgotten some six or seven times before it becomes a part of the known knowledge of an individual. This is the seventh time!

Friendship is the rarest possession that can be secured through a college education. It is to further friendship that the Inter-Sorority Council has made its regulations concerning the methods by which Formal Rush Week shall be conducted. It is universally conceded that personal rushing is not in any wise conducive to the furtherance of friendship. For personal glory and individual gain rush season is NOT permitted. This fact should be taken into consideration not only by the sorority women but by the non-sorority women also.

It has been said that women cannot co-operate. It may be that they cannot, but Sorority-Rush Week should not bring this dark secret to the otherwise unsuspecting universe. In the words of the immortal Dr. Franklin, "let us have co-operation." Enactment of the law does not excuse the offender. This is the last official publication of the Inter-Sorority Council governing rushing issued by the Inter-Sorority Council for the fiscal year 1925. Read and be wiser.

1. Sorority women are prohibited during formal rush week from conversing with women who have not completed one year of collegiate work on Willamette campus. EXCEPT on matters of business there are as defined in the last issue of this publication. This regulation DOES NOT interfere with customary salutations nor does it in any way interfere with the "hello" spirit of the school.

2. During rush week there is to be no personal rushing done nor any sorority problems discussed by sorority or non-sorority women. This action has been taken in order to permit non-sorority women the opportunity to make up their minds without prejudice as to which sorority they shall choose. Any violation of this regulation causes the sorority at fault to forfeit half its bids for the year.

3. Each sorority is allowed one evening between the hours of 5:30 and 7:30 to stage any type of rush party which they may prefer. Because of the Women's Glee Club trip to Falls City, Thursday, no party is scheduled for that date. Bids for the different parties have already been sent out. The following is the schedule to be observed:

Beta Chi, Tuesday.
Alpha Phi Alpha, Wednesday.
Delta Phi, Friday.

4. Invitations for membership will be distributed Friday evening by special messengers and will be answered in person the following afternoon at 2 o'clock. If the invitation is to be accepted, otherwise, the invitation is to be mailed back immediately to the sorority issuing it.

Co-operation will further friendship. Friendship will perpetuate the ideals of Willamette. Laws are made for the protection of the individual rather than to curb him.

U. of W. Honors Birthday of George Washington

All classes will be excused next Monday, February 25. On the same day the annual celebration of Washington's birthday at the foot of the Washington monument will be held under the general supervision of Prof. Edmund S. Mosley. The ceremony will be at 11 a. m. and will be participated in by the daughters of the American Revolution in the U. S. A. The University band, the faculty and the students.

WALLULAH COUPON SALE COMMENCES

Book is Promised Definitely
For May First, If Not
Sooner

The 1926 Wallulah will be out May 1st; in fact there is a slight possibility that it will make its official appearance about March 31st! The ticket sale started off with a bang Monday morning; that is, it would have started off with a bang if there had been school. The bang was ready, as Dick Briggs was all coached and prepared to make a chapel announcement.

A unique version introduced of the beauty contest is in this year's sales program. Each class will select or elect the fair maiden whom it considers the most beautiful and most popular, and the class with the greatest percentage of Wallulahs purchased will have its contestant featured first of the four in the annual.

The price of the Wallulah for two weeks will be \$3.90, with a \$1.00 deposit; after that anyone purchasing a coupon will be obliged to pay \$4.25 instead of \$3.90 for the Wallulah when it arrives.

There are 550 students in Willamette University. There will be 425 books printed, and the Alumni have already spoken for 25 to 50 of these. It requires no marvelous mathematical induction to determine how soon to buy your Wallulah coupon.

LIBRARY RECEIVES A NUMBER OF VOLUMES

A number of new books on a wide range of subjects have been added to the Willamette Library recently. One of interest to students is "Principles of a Note System," by Earle W. Dow, of the University of Chicago, a list of classifications and filing methods for keeping lecture and reading notes.

Gerald Birney Smith's "Principles of Christian Living" is one of the best of the many handbooks of Christian Ethics. It is written from the historical point of view, tracing Christianity from the ancient Jews, to a vision of the future.

A set of Matthew Arnold's works and D. A. Wilson's "Carlyle to the French Revolution" and "Carlyle Till Marriage," as well as the Literary Department, Truman L. Kelly's "Statistical Method" is a study of taking and tabulating statistics. "Twenty-Five Years in American Education," is a collection of essays written by prominent men who have been students under Dr. Monroe of Columbia.

A book which promotes organization of the people to buy on the business of the country is "The People's Corporation" by King G. Gillette. 175 picturesque tales of the chapters of Political Parties of Today" by Delandine make that book attractive. "Framing Inverted in Readers," is "Literary California," a gift to the (Continued on page 4)

CHAMPION BEAVERS WIN HARD CONTEST FROM WILLAMETTE

Fasnacht is High Point Man of
Rough Game—Ridings Out
On Personals

The Willamette Bearcats were defeated by the score of 39-18 in a fast but ragged game played with O. A. C. on the local floor last Monday. The one feature of the game was the streaked refereeing done by Brooks, of Portland. Brooks was absolutely impartial but, on the other hand, he certainly could not be considered of conference caliber. In the first half the Bearcats held the Aggies to the score of 7-6 for the first 10 minutes of play but the pace they were setting soon told and O. A. C. began to pull away. The half ended 17-8 in favor of the visitors.

The second half was fast, altho both teams sent in substitutes which slowed up the play to some extent. Ridings, Aggie forward, went out of the game on personal fouls, altho not before he had run up a total of 10 points, all field goals.

Fasnacht was high point man of the game with a total of 11 points to his credit. He was closely followed by Ridings however and it is at best doubtful if he would have out pointed him if the Aggie could have stayed in for the full time.

An unusual feature of the game was a stunt put on in the intermission by the pledges of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity. It was in the form of a very refined game of basketball, as it will be played in 1950 if the present rate of refinement is continued, the teams were not judged by the number of baskets converted but by the grace and poise of the players. The act was well received and served to lighten the monotony between halves.

After the game the O. A. C. coach complimented the Willamette men very highly on the brand of basketball they had displayed and stated that Willamette had improved greatly since the last time the two teams had met. He mentioned further that (Continued on page 3)

STATE VOLUNTEERS' CONFERENCE AT W. U.

COLEMAN OF REED SPEAKS

About 150 Delegates Here For
the Week-end of
February 27

The Third Annual Student Volunteer Conference to be held in Oregon will be held at Willamette University February 27, 28, and March 1. The conference was held at Corvallis under the auspices of the Oregon Agricultural College last year.

The feature of the Conference is expected in the speech to be given Friday by Norman E. Coleman, president of Reed College.

Between 130 and 150 delegates are expected. Colleges already having signified their intention of sending delegates are: O. A. C., U. of O., Reed, Linfield, P. U., C. P. S., Medical group of U. of O., and Albany.

Eight well known speakers will attend the conference, the report of Paul Johnson, State president of the student volunteer movement.

The conference delegates will be entertained at private homes and by the fraternities and sororities. The only feature of the conference that will be open to the general public will be a banquet to be held Saturday night. Tickets are on sale by Paul Rhoder and Ruth Ross, price 50c.

The program will be as follows:
Friday Afternoon "Thy Kingdom Come"

4:00—Registration and assignments of lodging
6:45—Get-acquainted hour, charge of Adah Nelson
7:30—Worship Service—Dr. Daniel Bryant, Song Leader: Adah Nelson
7:45—The Purpose of the Fourth Student Volunteer Convention—G. Paul Johnson
8:05—Announcement and introductions—Bernice G. Gofor
9:00—Address—President Norman Coleman, "Japan and her Religions"
9:45—Get a date with someone (Continued on page 4)

Willamette Collegian

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Association

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A VACATION FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY?

A boy plodded across the campus and said: "I am so tired! I wish we could have a vacation." And a girl said: "I am so bored! I wish I didn't have to go to class." And a boy who was very far behind in his assignments moaned, "If I only had today in which to make up my back studies." And someone else so wanted a date with Mary; and so on and on. Every one wanted a vacation—perhaps a few did think of Washington and their nation—perhaps.

Is the month of February too heavy with basketball games and debates and individual responsibilities? Are rainy days conducive to weariness and boredom? Do we feel the need of a student vacation? Do we?

Then, why name it "Washington's Birthday?"

DANGERS OF WALLULAH RE-ORGANIZATION

Trimming fall, now, from class pictures for the 1926 Wallulah; paste jars in the Wallulah office have little time to dry over before they are used anew; the engravers' scale is constantly referred to; the dummy re-altered for the 10th time—the Wallulah Staff hopes to publish an annual for May Day.

Two years ago—four years ago—ten years ago, Wallulah staffs were performing operations very similar to these ones which the 1926 staff is performing. In 1926, 1925, 1924, 1915, staffs came to the Wallulah office more or less untrained. They spent from three months to six learning the technique of annual publication. Results were good, fair, or poor in proportion as the editorial staff took time to master technique. Ever the incoming staff was forced to learn anew, by the trial and error method, the fundamentals of their art. Wallulahs come and go. Each staff passes without touching. No staff profits by the technique of its predecessor.

Why need publication details be mastered anew by every staff? Does originality demand it? This seems scarcely probable since originality rises on the shoulders of technical mastery, and on editorial initiative, which alone can break the habitual rut of "follow my predecessor's outline." Why, then?

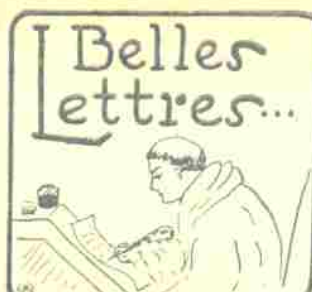
Because the Wallulah is a class publication, and as such can not use the skill or the knowledge of the previous staff. For the only person who can much contribute to a task is the one who is on the job.

However, to remove the Wallulah from class publication and to place it with the A. S. B. publications would be unwise. Class publication is advantageous for two reasons: It requires sustained effort on the part of many individuals in the class who would not otherwise be on the staff. For, if this were an A. S. B. publication, editors, being human, would select as staff members those members of the student body who were more capable, rather than such members of their class as must be trained to efficiency. Now any activity that requires the sustained effort that publication of a school annual requires cannot but train its workmen to a certain persistency and thoroughness that will serve them well in the future. Secondly, the class is strengthened and made into a group by this common interest, namely, Wallulah publication, to a degree that no tradition could accomplish. Even in a democracy it is necessary to appreciate one's group; to feel one's self a part of the organization wherein one lives. Even in a small university it is customary to choose leaders from those few who are already, by birth or previous service, started on the road of individual development. So long as the Wallulah continues to be a class publication it will be necessary for Wallulah editors to choose and to train relatively unpromising individuals to positions of responsibility. If college be for the training of individuals rather than of members of a mob, distributions of responsibility must continue.

Undoubtedly the Wallulah can profit by a more permanent organization. But the gain in efficiency must not be purchased at the expense of scattered responsibility or of group consciousness.

Could not a plan be perfected similar to that now holding at U. of California? The Blue and Gold is published by the Junior class—but the assistant members of the annual staff are sophomores rather than juniors.

For example: the art editor would be a junior but her assistant would be elected or selected from the sophomore class. This assistant would work with, and serve on, the staff for two years—the first year as assistant and the second year as editor of her department. In this way the short cuts and the errors which are so wasteful of time would be avoided while the benefits of group consciousness and of sustained responsibility would be retained.



QUEST OF BUTTERFLIES

CHAPTER I

Introduction

DeLuz Monastery.—Where I heard the call of the butterflies: We were so eager to feast our eyes with the distant views and the ancient splendors of the architecture of the temple, that we had reached the gate leading to the Heavenward Way before the breakfast was ready.

The Heavenward Way is a canyon intersected by a ridge of solid rock which rises above the level of the canyon about five feet. On both sides of this ridge in the bottom of the canyons, there lie two mountain streams, which look like two silver ribbons waving in the dim twilight. This ridge of rock creeps along the canyons with twenty turns; thus it receives from the natives a name of the sleeping dragon.

Just before we entered the gate I noticed an inscription on a piece of alabaster:

"Be quiet!
Listen to the call of God
Which may be uttered through
The rustle of the leaves,
Or the head of the wind!"

I immediately called my comrades' attention to this inscription and all of us were instantly possessed of a spirit of meditation and of worship. We went on. There never was a time that I felt so happy and yet so serious in the strength of reverence. As we climbed on, there were more inscriptions here and there along the way, which made our reverent feeling more and more intense, because they were the living expressions of some great souls and the heartfelt songs of some great poets who had trodden this way in former days.

"God, I have buried my body,
My body of unbelief and of sorrows,
Outside of the gate;
Now it is my spirit that walks
With the steps which are mine
But Thine, Thine!"

"Lead me on, on and on,
Till some blessed day
When the darkness of soul is all gone
O I cry, My Heavenward Way, my way!"

It seemed as if we were reading or reviewing an open book of anthology, while we read all of the inscriptions that we could see on every side. However, the inscriptions did not stop us from looking back to the valleys with occasional pauses on our feet. Frequently, it was seen that the dawning mist was still nestling among the trees and the shrubs, the little farms and the orderly orchards.

"Come, my comrades, come
And walk with me on this Great Way,
But let us be careful in setting our steps.

Be gentle and watchful
That we may not injure the tender shoots
Of the clouds that shall bring forth
The raindrops
To quench our thirst
And that of the fields."

As soon as we saw this inscription, our feet seemed to have lost all of their strength and control. The tender and delicate expressions of this poem debilitated us and we sat down immediately for fear that we might read on the hidden shoots of the clouds. As we sat we looked around for the place from which the cloud shoots might spring out. All of a sudden, between the clefts of the rocks, among the shrubs, out of the silver streams below and the abrupt precipices above, the clouds were ascending and spreading faintly lit monstrous forms and unsurpassing speeds. Our attention and even our senses were arrested—we were lost! Fortunately, a few moments later, a little bird from a low murmuring

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express broke the silence with a song which seemed to have said to us these words:
"My youth, my youth,
Short is your day,
Why do you sit, rest, and dream idly
While long is your way?"

Let me the dear objects mind your
visions
And steal away your time
While those standing near
Are more beautiful and sublime!"
—CEDRIC CHANG



Alpha Psi Delta announces the
pledging of Donald Grant, '28 of
Gresham, Oregon.

Saturday evening the Epsilon Delta Mu fraternity held formal initiation. After many trials and tribulations, the following new men were initiated: Hugh Feltis, William Hamel, Kenneth La Violenza, Henry Oberson, Louis Oberson, Eugene Silke, George Van Natta, Douglas Wilkenson, Robert Wilty, Harvey Roser, and Rawson Chapin.

Delta Phi sorority held the formal initiation Thursday evening for the following girls: Gladys Fleisher, Pauline Miller, Eleanor Merewether, Helen Bartholomew, and Fay and Mary Spaulding.

Frederic D. Aldrich, who graduated from Willamette a few years ago and whose father was pastor of Leslie Church before Rev. Pemberton came to Salem, is at present faculty advisor of the Glenview Torch—the newspaper edited by Glenview High School of Cleveland, Ohio.

Poems Read to W. U. Group
By Frances Gill, Grand-daughter of W. U. Founder

Miss Frances Gill and Mrs. Boyle, both of Portland, were guests of Elizabeth Hyde and Carolyn Cheeley on Saturday.

After dinner Miss Gill consented to read from her poems to a small group of students who were invited to meet her.

Children's verses which seem to be for youngsters and yet really are for people who have felt and who remember "green rain" and a tree that cures the "mad" of them were read from Miss Gill's two publications, Little Days and Windy Leaf. They are deliciously quaint fancies in a childish idiom, which even if it was never used by any little child, is the more Miss Gill's own for all that.

"But I am getting tired of children's verses," said the sparkling little woman with golden hair, for whom Betty's pet name is "My Lady of the Peacocks." It is true that in one or two poems there is a note of irony—the "Window-Jesus" of "Empty Church" who doesn't show on Sundays, for instance.

One of her latest too is the life story of an English teacher, complete in one or two phrases like the following:

They gave her a Life Certificate
And took her youth away—
She is one of their gentlest patients
The Asylum wardens say,
But both of these moods, the

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juvenile and the satiric are brief ones in the light of her serious work, the longer poems and the sonnets. Miss Gill seems to choose a key of predominant sounds for a poem as she would the musical key in which she wished to play a certain poem on her violin; she has a violin which dates back to the 1600's by the way, which she celebrates in an imaginative ode breathing of old Italy and sunnier days than ours.

Although Frances Gill uses when she so desires a bewildering array of conceits rhyme schemes, for her most ambitious work she has chosen that fire test of poetic ability, the sonnet. As an especially expression of gracefulness she read a sonnet sequence on divorce which she calls "Outside."

Miss Gill has a particular interest in Willamette University as it was in her grandmother's, Mrs. Wilson's, kitchen that the first classes of the institution were conducted. Plans are being made by which Miss Gill soon will be presented in Waller Hall to the students of the University.

Those hearing her Saturday night were Eunice and Lois Gailley, Mary Gilbert, Juanita Henry, Hazel Malmsten, Ann and Elizabeth Silver, and the hostesses.

Union Collegians Do Not "Fuss" or Have Any "Library Dates"

"Fussing" is not in the vocabularies of the students of Union University, Jackson, Tenn., according to Ruth McFarland, sophomore in home economics, transferred to O. A. C. from Union University this year. The girls are allowed only two Sunday and two week-end "dates" each month, and it is a violation of regulations for a girl to walk on the campus with a man. "Library dates" are unknown since library work must be done during the day.

"We couldn't plan a trip such as a hike without having a woman teacher for a chaperon, and the teacher had to be married," says Miss McFarland. "The girls are not supposed to ride in automobiles. I don't want to go back there to school. I'm a loyal Beaver."

Miss McFarland speaks with the southern drawl, and her smile suggests the sunny land of her birth.

O. A. C. is as democratic as the southern university she believes. O. A. C. students, especially the girls, are more interested in sports. Co-eds at Union University do not even take gymnasium work.

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Wednesday 4:30-5:30

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RUSH WEEK SPECTACLES

Willamette girls have donned rush-week spectacles. Therefore the sorority problem is intensely focused. Wherefore we have nervous strain; emotional stress; and, ultimately, a few recruits to the sorority ranks.

Only those outside know the full intensity of longing to identify themselves with some sorority. These have perhaps unduly magnified their desire. For, some girls glitter brightly who, though but tinsel, yet ride into a sorority on the first rush season. Some girls are gold nuggets who never shine. Some few girls have personalities such that they have aroused individual antagonism, which though it keeps them outside yet is no proof of their unworthiness.

Finally, life within a sorority, though pleasant, is not an end in itself. Membership is no final index of character. Some fine girls are in the non-sorority ranks.



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Some Bargains in Sweaters



Girls Entertain At Lausanne Hall

The spacious kitchen of Lausanne Hall was the setting for a jolly party, when a group of merry-makers gathered there to make fudge and pull taffy last Friday evening. The boys were clad in dainty fudge aprons, applied with some characteristic celebrity as Skeezix, the Katzenjammer Kids, Uncle Walt, Andy Gump, etc., from which the wearers received their cues for further action. Later in the evening, Rook and Pitt became the main diversions.

The hostesses and their guest were: Daphne Molstrom, Rachel De Yo, Adella Gates, Margaret Johnson, Hazel Reece, Elizabeth Vinson, Geraldine Cook, Louise Kaufman, Mildred Tucker, Ruth Drew, Frank Molstrom, Dale Hoskins, Jack Vinson, Francis Ellis, Clarence Phillips, Cornelius Bateson, Willis Hathaway, Keith Rhodes, Alvin Bond, Russell Cox, and Dwight Findley.

Round Table Offers Gerry a Surprise

At the weekly Willamette Round Table supper, a surprise was presented to Geraldine Cook in the form of a birthday cake. Congratulations followed, and Gerry was almost too overcome with astonishment to cut her cake—but she recovered in time to make herself useful.

War Poets Interest The Clonians

War poets were discussed in the Clonian Literary Society meeting last week. Irene Ritchie sketched the work of Alan Seeger; Irene Clark outlined the poetry of Joyce Kilmer; and Rosa Ricon concluded the reports with a discussion of John McCrae. Musical numbers were given by Bethel Mayes, and Helen Borchardt.

Mildred Grant, Mildred Tomlinson, Louise Findley, Dwight Findley, Clarence Phillips, and Jack Vinson motored up to Portland for the Rachmaninoff concert, Wednesday.

Chrestos Enjoy Impromptu Program

By way of variety the Chrestomathean Literary Society gave an impromptu program at its regular meeting last Wednesday. Alberta Kootz sang "Fiddle and I" so alluringly that most of the members present felt the wanderlust. Ella Pfeiffer gave a brief report on "Some things I have noticed about the Chrestomatheans." Grace Rasmussen then told a short story, "As a Dog Should," and Nora Pehrson closed the program with a piano solo "Tarantella."

STUDENT BODY VOTES (Continued from page 1)

acquaint the faculty with the action taken by the students and a number of patriotic songs were sung. At this time Dean Alden entered and privilege of the floor as extended to him. Since two other faculty members also were present, the dean called an impromptu faculty meeting. After a motion, made by Professor Matthews and seconded by Professor Hobson was carried, school was dismissed for the day.



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Phil Look Over American Magazine

The study of the American Magazine was the topic of the last weekly meeting of the Philodorian Literary Society.

"Messenger Boy," by Eugenia Baker, was a very interesting sketch of the work of the messenger boy throughout the United States. "A Study of Human Nature" from the point of view of a librarian was given by Marguerite Morgan. "Sid Says" was presented by Hermine Klaus who gave an explanation of this phase of the magazine and read a typical number. A "Dot and Hill" story, told in a very charming manner by Neva Walker, completed the program.



Helen Lockwood	Portland
Helen Johnson	Portland
Glady's Morton	Portland
Flora Belber	Portland
Margaret Brown	Canby
May Badley	Corvallis
Fern Badley	Corvallis
Irene Clark	Corvallis
Dorothy Clark	Corvallis
Grace Linn	Silverton
Eleanor Adams	Silverton
Martha Humphries	Silverton
Glady's Smith	Liberty
Adella White	Corvallis
Mary Spaulding	Portland
Polly Bartholomew	Portland
Kenneth Van Nice	Halsey
Frances Shrode	Portland
Helen Pettyjohn	Portland
Claire Ausman	Tangent
Paul Keeney	Eugene
Edwin Johnson	Eugene
Kenneth Wylie	Eugene
Clarence Oliver	Corvallis
Warren Day	Corvallis
Herbert Deal	Corvallis
Lewis Lamb	Corvallis
Paul Keeney	Corvallis
Mildred Herwig	Portland
Cleo Weddle	Stayton
Nora Pehrson	Halsey
Alberta Kootz	Halsey
Edna Schreiber	McMinnville
Volena Jenks	Albany
Charles De Graff	Portland

U. OF UTAH GIRLS ENTER TRAINING

Candy, late study hours and too many dates are things of the past for girl hoopers who aspire to make the class basketball teams. Strict training went into effect yesterday. Copies of the training rules adopted by the W. A. A. have been mimeographed and are now available at the cage of the gym. They are in the form of blanks which are to be filled out and returned to the cage at the end of each week. The training period will last until March 13.

The rules are as follows:
1. Be in bed at or before 10:30 p. m. every night, with the exception of Friday and Saturday.
2. Practice your sport at least twice a week.
3. Take a shower daily.
4. Eat three regular meals a day.
5. Eat nothing between meals, except fresh fruit. Drink nothing except water.
6. Eat no candy, pastries, cake with icing, hot breads and drink no tea or coffee.

According to the W. A. A. constitution, these rules must be observed by all members of teams and squads, at least during three weeks preceding the final competition.

The seniors and sophomores are scheduled to tussle on the initial hoop contest of the season, Monday, February 16 at 4 p. m.

HOUSE GUESTS

Beta Chi: Carol Cheney '24.
Sigma Tau: Gordon Kelso '24.
Epsilon Delta Mu: Hobart and Herner Kelly.

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Noah's Drama Enacted; French Theories Expounded

Noah's Drama—Neither gossip nor speculation can hold a candle to what has been going on in the way of voiced opinion on the reason for the trench between the Kimball College and the gym.

Many theories have been advanced and as many rejected. For instance, many feel that the excavation is preparation for a religious war, parties unknown but open to conjectures.

Then others have come to the definite conclusion that this must be some kind of a ditch. Right here permit me to say that Willamette needs more thinkers of the same species, clear-cut and capable of executing one whole idea in one sweeping motion.

There is also the more probable theory that since this is initiation week a long grave has been made in which to bury fraternity traditions for another year's slumber. Other ideas and half theories include the practicing geology class, Websterian humor, initiation trick, and mance of a lost dime, search for buried treasure, and herculean task to win a fair (?) lady.

After much difficulty the Collegian arranged for an interview with Dr. Hickman. Even though the reporter had to go to Chicago to get his story, it was worth it, as quotations from Dr. Hickman and Dr. Riddle will prove.

Weeks ago the Kimball classes were studying the story of Noah's Ark and his immersion; it seemed to some students very misty in the narration and didn't quite soak in, so a miniature flood was carried on in the basement of the school. All students got an original view of the flood that would put Noah's little puddle in the shade.

The flood itself was highly successful, from the student point of view, but we understand that Dr. Hickman and Dr. Riddle had a good deal of trouble draining the water out of their furnace each morning. Conditions are now better: a boat has been put in use so that the professors can get to their wood and heating-systems.

Can any little boy in the class tell us why the ditch was dug?

MEDITATION ROOM PLANNED FOR WALLER

A movement has recently been instigated on the Willamette Campus by members of the local Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. to establish a special room for those who desire a place of peace and silence for meditation.

At a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets last Saturday evening plans were fully discussed but nothing final was decided upon. It is expected that in the next week or two plans will assume more definite shape and that work will commence in earnest.

Especially among students who live in fraternities, sororities and other houses on the campus, there has been noted a serious lack of solitude—solitude such as one needs when he has deep problems to consider. It is to relieve this situation that action has been taken to set aside and maintain a special room on the campus for those students who feel the need of prayer and meditation during the day.

As the plans stand at present, the room in the basement of Waller Hall, opposite the Y. M. C. A. headquarters is to be refurnished and redecorated, all work possible being done by Willamette men and women. The room will be furnished in a neutral gray, with soft rugs and window drapes to harmonize.

It has been suggested that the room be arranged and furnished to resemble a quiet little chapel, although some much prefer the plan of secluded nooks and booths for privacy. At all times a spirit of reverence and meditation is to be maintained so that the student may be able to concentrate perfectly upon his problems.

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FROSH PUZZLED; TO GRAB OR NOT TO GRAB, THAT IS THE QUESTION

When doctors disagree, who shall decide? That question, which has bothered the great minds of the ages has now fastened itself like The Old Men of The Sea upon the mind of the poor freshman. Having read Emily's little book on etiquette previous to his first date, upon coming to an icy strip of pavement he gallantly said, "Would you care to take my arm along here? The going seems rather slippery." Imagine his chagrin when he was met with the tart retort, "No thank you, I have two good arms of my own."

Imagine further if possible, his chagrin when he found that the cause of this pleasing rejoinder was that on this very evening, at dinner time, the young ladies dwelling at "Merrie Auld Lausanne" had been instructed that the proper form was for the gentleman, in case he cared to, to take the lady firmly but gently

by the elbow and that for the lady to take the gentleman's arm was not only base but rude.

Then the fear-ridden frosh, thinking that he had misread Emily's instructions repaired at once to the library and found on page 28 of Miss Post's volume the following: "In no circumstances should the young man take the young lady's arm or grasp her by the elbow, and shove her here or there except, of course, when she would otherwise be run over." Is it to be inferred that the young ladies of Willamette are in constant danger of physical injury from the traffic of the Salem streets? And so the poor freshman, still trying to settle the age-old question, may soon be a living or rather dead example of the answer given by one of the nation's humorists, when he said "When doctors disagree its time to call the undertaker."

LAUDATORY VERSION OF FRESHMEN GLEE SONGS PRESENTED

The Freshmen Glee songs are finely written; I wish this darn article was. There is music for them too; there will be none for this article. The songs, being written, have authors, likewise this article. However, the authors of this article is an author. Just one. You see? Well, I couldn't make it more clear without repeating the word author. And I have used it too much. "Authors," I mean; not article. Although I used it too much, too, I mean also. "Article" however, not "top" or "also" is the word. Now I have used them too much: "top" and "also."

The author of this article is very meek, he is going to inherit the earth. Well, this affords meekness—which must not be taken for a desire for territorial acquisition—prevents the author of this article from signing his name. Especially at the head of the article. But the authors of the songs were not so meek. They are not going to inherit the earth. They already do. And they sign their name to their songs. At the head. Especially.

Their names follow. Mine does not. But theirs do. The Freshman song was written by Paul Trueblood. And Louise Findley. It is a fight song. All the songs are fight songs. There will be only fight songs. None others. The Sophomore song is a fight song too. It was written by Herbert Jasper. And a friend of his. This friend is meek. Like I am. Hence we shall conceal our names. And inherit the earth. It is a fight song—this Sophomore song. On the other hand, the Juniors is a fight song. While the news has reached us that the Seniors will have a fight song. Fay wrote the Senior song: Fay Sparks. Also Fay Spaulding. Two Fays. See? Holan wrote the Junior song. Helen Johnsons. That may not be the way it is spelled. But you may look it up. In the register. In Mr. Savage's office. In Eaton Hall.

Also, this article has a date. That is, a date of presentation. In fact, it is to-day. The date. Well, the date of the Glee songs is to be March 7, 1925. They both come out the same year. It will make quite a stir.

And then, too. This appearance—of this article—has a place. It is here. Well, the place of the Freshmen Glee is not here. Unless this is the Armory. Which it isn't. But it is. I mean the Glee is. In the Armory. On March 7th.

"Keep the shoes shining." The Shyne Shoppe. Between Bligh Hotel and Western Union.

CHAMPION BEAVERS WIN (Continued from page 1)

his team had only scored three more points on W. U. than they had on the University of Oregon.

Line ups were as follows:
Willamette (18) O.A.C. (39)
Fasnacht (11) F..... Baker (8)
Robertson F..... Ridings (10)
Hartley (4) C..... Diwocky (7)
Emmel (3) G..... Graap (1)
Erickson G..... Ellertson (7)
Herman S..... Savory (2)
S..... Bueno (2)

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At The Cozy—Adv.

WILLAMETTE WILL PLAY PACIFIC FOR CONSOLATION PRIZE

Game on Local Floor Thursday
Will be Fight to Death
or Further

Thursday evening, in the Willamette gymnasium, the Fighting Bearcats will endeavor to fasten upon the Battered Badgers, present holders of the title, the Annual Cellar Championship of the Northwest Conference. Should, by any chance whatsoever, Willamette slip up and take the count, she will herself receive the rubberoid doughnut, for while she would have split even with Pacific, yet because of playing more conference games, her consequent percentage would be lower.

Present indications give no great cause for worry. Willamette tracked the Badgers to their lair sometime since, and beat them 31-20 in their own backyard. Willamette's defeat Monday at the hands of O. A. C. was principally conspicuous as showing a marked improvement in Bearcat checking and a budding offensive that should be about full bloom for Pacific.

On the other hand, Pacific is out to win this game, whether or no. She has about the same outfit Willamette has been battling for the last three or four years. Adams, Blackman, Emerson, Tucker, all appear in the line-up. In general, Pacific, playing against the same teams as has Willamette has scored less, and been scored less on. Hence, her less effective offense meeting the more effective Bearcat defense, and her more effective defense meeting the more effective Bearcat offense, the result should be interesting to say the least. Any Willamette-Pacific game is bound to be hard fought and this one should, above all others, be. The game is scheduled for the Willamette Gymnasium, seven-thirty, Thursday night.

VOLUNTEERS' CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

who has seen more of the world than you have.

Saturday—"Lead On, O King Eternal"

8:30—Here's a good chance to keep your date. Don't miss it!

9:00—Worship Service

9:30—Council Members Reports: Harvey Shipp, E.B.U., Eva N. Maus, Linfield.

10:05—Talk, Andy Wakeman: "Africa"

10:35—Here's a time for a nice stroll

10:50—Discussion Groups

11:30—"Our Conference Song"

11:35—Address: Dean Ava D. Milam, "The Orient"

12:05—"The Student Volunteer Bulletin," Edna Sandblom

12:05—Let's Eat!

1:30—Get some first-hand information now! A real live missionary excelsa 100 books!

2:00—Worship Service

2:30 Address "Brazil," Dr. Henry McCall

3:05—Brush some of those cobwebs away!

3:30—Discussion Groups

4:00—The Movement's Finance

4:15—Report of Findings Committee

See You at

6:00—Banquet

Talk: "Missionary Hobbies"

Question Box: Dr. Henry White, Slam. Goodnight!

Sunday—"Thy Will Be Done"

8:45—Last opportunity for an interview!

9:45 Devotionals.

10:15—Resolutions Committee.

10:45—"God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

JERRY PEARSON TRIES NEW VERSION OF OLD "LOADED GUN" STORY

Jerry Pearson is now starring in the lime-illuminated role of martyr to a great cause. The cause is the Wallah of the class of '25 and Jerry wears his martyrdom very heroically.

While taking some flash-light pictures of C. P. S.-W. U. basketball teams in action Saturday night, Gerald Pearson failed to get the desired result from the "gun" and proceeded to hunt "the leak in the gas pipe with a match." He found it. The flash-light powder exploded in his face; the burns he didn't receive on his face he caught with his arm. The doctor assured Jerry that no scar would be left to blemish his school-girl complexion. The Wallah will be out May 1st.



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ASKS CO-OPERATION FOR VOLUNTEER MEET

Gilbert Wrenn, addressing a joint meeting of Willamette Wesleyans and Student volunteers last Wednesday noon urged that these organizations co-operate in the management of the State Student Volunteer Conference to be held here next week end. He prefaced his remarks with a brief review of the history of missions, telling how at first missionary zeal had been great and much work carried on. Then, with the union of church and state, missions were forgotten and not until comparatively recent times was it resumed. He emphasized the fact that missions were not just a part of Christianity; they are Christianity. He then said that the distinction should not be drawn between home and foreign missions. All should be regarded as missions. The meeting was concluded by a short resume by Paul Johnson of the State Student Volunteer conference which he attended at O. A. C. last year.

APPOINTMENT BU- REAU FUNCTIONING FOR TEACHERS-ELECT

Professor Von Eschen Heads
Job Service Again
This Year

Seniors looking for positions and superintendents looking for teachers are now able to find one another by means of the services of the Willamette University Appointment Bureau. No longer does the college graduate at Willamette have to take upon himself or herself all the responsibility of finding a desirable position.

The Appointment Bureau, which was established last year with Prof. Von Eschen as its head, helps Willamette graduates in securing position or if they already have positions, to assist them in securing better positions if they desire a change. Its aim is to help the right person find himself in the right place.

The first procedure of the Bureau this year was to mail a form letter to the superintendents of schools where Willamette graduates are teaching, asking for estimates of the success of these teachers. Answer to more than ninety per cent of these letters already have been received. Of the 160 Willamette graduates now teaching only six or seven have received criticism. Practically all of them are thus found to be doing highly creditable work.

Secondly, questionnaires were sent to these teachers themselves. They were questioned as to their plans for retaining or changing their positions, with inquiries as to location, and salary desired in case of a change.

Communications have also been addressed to over three hundred superintendents of Oregon, Washington and Idaho to ask that they report vacancies to the Willamette Appointment Bureau. The Bureau is thus used as a go-between both by students in search of positions and superintendents in search of teachers.

Finally there is on file in the Appointment Bureau office a mass of detailed information concerning the qualifications of the candidates. About forty members of this year's senior class desiring to avail themselves of the Bureau's services have already filled out enrollment blanks. This information includes detailed records of high school and college work, activities, church membership or preference, interests, experience, accomplishments, references, and type of position desired.

The barbers at Louis Tumbleson's Barber Shop are equipped to give the latest college style of haircuts. Students are guaranteed satisfaction. Hair tonics and preparations of all kinds in stock at Louis Tumbleson's Barber Shop.—Adv.

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GIRLS' INTERCLASS GAMES GOING THRU

JUNIORS WIN AND LOSE

Games Are Hard Fought With
the Scores Very
Low

In the initial contest of the interclass basketball series, last Wednesday, the Junior girls defeated the sophomore girls by the close score of 8-7. The game was closely contested altho the Juniors had the lead all during the first half. In the third quarter the sophomores were able to tie the score and gain a one point lead but they were unable to hold even with the Juniors in the final period.

The Juniors ran up a five-point lead at the first of the game and the Sophs did not cut down the lead till near end of the first half when they started an offensive that netted them 5 points. The half ended 6-5. Marie Rostein, Junior jumping-center, was the individual star of the Junior team, while Mary Erickson played a good game for the Sophs. Line ups were as follows:

Juniors (8) Sophomores (7)
Emmons F Raught
Mades F Fleisher
Rostein JC Leavenworth
Miller RC Erickson
Fanning G Gates
Stenstrom G Jackson
S S Howe
S S Walker

In the second game, played Friday afternoon, the Freshman girls defeated the Junior girls by the score of 9-4. The freshmen jumped into the lead at the first of the game and held a substantial margin during the entire contest. In the first quarter the Rooks held the Junior squad scoreless and were able to run up three points themselves despite the fact that Marie Rostein got the tip off for the Juniors in almost every case. In the second quarter the Juniors managed to score one basket to two for the Rooks. The half ended 7-2 in favor of the under-class.

The Juniors came back strong in the third quarter and held the Fresh scoreless and scored one basket themselves. At the third quarter the score was 7-4.

In the final period the Rooks were able to gather one more basket which made the final score 9-4.

Marie Rostein, Junior Center, and Sevilla Ricks, freshmen guard, were the individual stars of the game. Line ups were as follows:

Juniors (4) Freshmen (9)
Emmons F Rieco
Mades F Spence
Rostein C Pier
Miller C Berg
Fanning G Clemens
Stenstrom G Ricks

On Tuesday the Freshmen girls defeated the Sophomore girls in a close fast contest, by a score of 7-4. A period of over time was necessary to decide the final outcome of the game.

Neither team was able to score in the first quarter due to the close guarding of both teams. In the second quarter the Sophomores were able to run up a small lead, so that

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the score stood 3-0 at the end of the half.

In the third quarter the Rooks outplayed the Sophomores and tied the score at 3-3. In the fourth quarter both teams again scored, tying the score at 4-4.

In the final period the Freshmen ran up three points and held the upper class scoreless, making the final score 7-4.

Sevilla Ricks, Freshman guard, was the outstanding star of the game. Lineups were as follows:

Freshmen Sophomores
Spence F Fleisher
Pier L C Leavenworth
Berg R C Erickson
Clemens G Jackson
Ricks G Gates

U. OF C. ANNUAL PRINTS SNAP- SHOT SECTION

Plans have been made for a snapshot division for this year's Blue and Gold announced Marion Winchester '25, manager of the year book, last night.

Interesting pictures of people, or places on the campus will comprise this department. Students wishing to submit snap-shots may deposit a print of the picture in the box located in the Blue and Gold office at 237 1/2 Telegraph avenue.

Pictures whether used or not will be returned at the end of the semester if the donor's name and address is written on the backs of them. This is a new division of the Blue and Gold. A large number of snap-shots will be needed to fill the allotted space.

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VOLUMES RECEIVED

(Continued from page 1)

Library, for it is a collection of literature (mostly poetry) by writers of California. The book also contains photographs of the writers and an unusual feature is the growing of the works by seasons.

The "Ethics of Opium" by Ellen La Motte is an unusual study of the opium problem.

Mrs. Toller: I want to tell you something rich about that Mrs. Noyher; but you mustn't tell it, because it was told to me in absolute confidence.

Mrs. Asker: But why do you tell me if it is confidential?

Mrs. Toller: I want somebody to help me keep the secret.—Trowout de Sentiers.

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