



LAWRENCE WINS MARGINAL VOTE

DECISION GIVEN OF 2 TO 1

Question Concerned With Limitation of Power of the Supreme Court

Only desperate argument on the part of the second negative rebuttal speaker won the Willamette-Lawrence debate for Lawrence college. Although Lawrence won, the contest was close enough to be interesting. The decision was 2 to 1.

Willamette debated Lawrence college of Appleton, Wisconsin, in the chapel of Waller Hall on Wednesday evening. Charles Redding and Joel Bertram represented Willamette the affirmative, while Winfred Bird and Willard Hancock debated for Lawrence on the negative.

The question concerned a proposed limitation on the power of the Supreme Court. It was resolved: Congress should have power to reinstate by two-thirds vote, federal legislation which had been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Both sides agreed that the debate must be on the merits of the case rather than on the practicability of the solution.

The affirmative tried to show, first, that there is a need for such legislation; and second, that the proposed plan will satisfy this need. The negative devoted their time to directly refuting the affirmative arguments. Only at intervals did their constructive case appear.

Professor Rawson of the University of Oregon, Professor Macy of Pacific college, and Professor Lemmon of Oregon Agricultural college judged the debate.

W. U. MAGAZINE TO APPEAR BY MAY DAY

PRINTING CONTRACT LET

Magazine to be Distributed to Alumni and High School Pupils by Trustees

The Willamette magazine is well under way. It will be published in time to bring the alumni and the seniors of the Oregon high schools to the Junior week-end and the May Day festival. Five-thousand copies are to be printed and distributed.

The main purpose of the magazine is to advertise Willamette University, especially to the high school students. This is the first attempt of the university to advertise itself outside of the Bulletin. If the results are satisfactory the magazine will become a yearly publication.

The work of making up the contents of the pamphlet, under the editorship of Juanita Henry, has been distributed among the staff members as follows: Athletics are covered by George Atkinson; homecoming, drama, and the tournament by Cornelius Bateson; Willamette History by Betty Hyde; Glee Clubs and band by Wayne Crow; Alumni by Sheldon Sackett; May Day and commencement by Mary Gilbert; the Freshman Glee, publications and forensics by John Heltzel; and fraternities, sororities, and Lausanne Hall by William McAllister.

The curriculum, which practically summarizes the bulletin, was handled by Clarence Phillips, and all societies—literary, honor, social, departmental, religious, and discussion—will be written up by Sadie Jo Reid.

The staff decided to use the Aladdin cover with the Willamette seal on the front. The pages, on old ivory, in color—will be about five and one-fourth by seven and one-half inches in size.

The contract for the printing of the book has been let to Knowland and Unruh. The engravings are to be done by the Hicks-Chatten Engraving Company of Portland.

Gunnell-Robb took the majority of the pictures for the magazine, while a few were furnished by the Salem Studio. Pictorial copy is now ready to be sent to the engravers.

Willamette has long felt the need of just such an advertising instrument—something to set forth W. U.'s advantages to prospective students and at the same time to keep the alumni posted on school events and activities.

The board of trustees are financing the magazine. The proposal, together with the selection of the magazine staff, came from the executive committee of the student body.



Willamette University Glee Club, Which Appears in Concert Friday night in Waller Hall

ANNIE LAURIE GIVES SOME REAL TIPS ON MASCULINITY

Dear Little Willamette Clover-Blossom:

Don't drink that bottle of shoe cleaner just yet—we know, little girl, how desperate the man situation is at Willamette, and so we are enclosing an itemized statement of sure-fire methods for changing secret sorrows into public nuisances.

There are men and men, but once they are roped and tied—well, pick out your bridegrooms any time. The hard-boiled ones are easy to rope but hard to tie, while the others are hard to rope but easy to tie.

Now to get down to details. They all belong to one of seven types. All you have to do is to pick out the one you want, put him in the proper file and start in.

All Night Stands
If your earliest recollections consist of hanging over the old front gate until papa called you to come in, you are eminently fitted to take on one of

these. Swing your line low, elementary stuff—recall those tricks you used in the Eighth Grade. Teasing, giggling, etc., will remove all suspicion that you have made any mental progress since those good old days.

Aubrey Fletcher
H. Fastnacht
Arthur Roundtree
Johnnie Heltzel
Charles Nunn
Filmer Carter
Kenny McCormick
Loyal Warner
Roderick Blatchford
Frank Hartley
Paul Poling

Cave Men
The best way to get one of these started is to pull cave woman stuff—oppose him at every turn, you know. By all means don't let him know you like his rough stuff. Don't (Continued on Page 3)

EIGHT SENIORS SIGN CONTRACTS

Willamette Appointment Bureau, Under Von Eschen, Sends Out 1500 Letters

The Willamette Appointment Bureau, which has proven to be a distinct aid to students graduating from the university, was organized a year ago and last year succeeded in placing sixty students in positions in Oregon and Washington. Professor Von Eschen is in charge of the Bureau.

The work has included the sending out of blanks to every superintendent in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and the receiving in return a list of the vacancies in the different high and junior high schools. Three hundred vacancies have been received and two hundred applications sent out this year. Prof. Von Eschen has written to every superintendent for whom a Willamette graduate was working, inquiring about the work done by the W. U. Students. A questionnaire was sent to every graduate asking about the work, the salaries and the probability of the person to return to teach in the same community. Applications have been made for fifty students graduating from Willamette previous to this time.

Eight students out of the class of twenty-five have been placed. They are: Laura Best, head of Mathematics, Ashland, Oregon; Gladys Morton, Junior High History and Music, Ashland, Oregon; Trava Powers, Science, Hillsboro, Oregon; Morle Bonney, History, Hillsboro; Hulda Hagman, Commercial, Springfield, Oregon; Daniel Taylor, History, Springfield, Oregon; Martha Leavenworth, Commercial, Prineville, Oregon; and Eloise Reed, Mathematics, Odell, Oregon. Two former students have been placed in new positions: Fred Patton, Principal, Falls City, Oregon, and Caroline Steber, History and Commercial, Hillsboro, Oregon.

Prof. Von Eschen states an interesting fact: over fifteen hundred letters have been written, two-thirds of which have been written in long hand by himself!

CLASSES SELECT TENNIS SQUADS

Litchfield First Among Frosh Prominent Men Compete For Positions

The four classes have been engaged during the past week in selecting their tennis teams for the coming tournament. The freshmen started their elimination last week and have Litchfield picked as their first man, he defeating Melvor in the finals 7-9, 6-3, 6-3 Monday. The tournament was rather uniquely arranged so that the second two men must be selected in a separate tournament. Since Melvor, Hathaway, Anderson, and Wiltpberg all showed up well in the first elimination, they may have a chance for second and third places.

The Sophomore aggregation from last year, Blatchford, Warren, and Herman are all back in the game. They stand a good chance of being the Sophomore team this year.

The Juniors have Bell, the two Nunn, Carter, and Bateson to select from although no eliminations have been held. The Seniors have not yet held any trials but probably will be represented by Finley, Hammond, and Von Eschen.

Sunrise Easter Service Led by Leland Chapin

The sunrise Easter service held on the east steps of the Capitol early Sunday morning was beautifully inspirational and extremely worth while.

It was led by Leland Chapin, a student. Leland Chapin spoke on Christ's relation to the college student. Ted Edmund and Adella White led the devotion, and Fay Spaulding, Ruth Ross, Mary Spaulding, and Lucia Card sang "In The Garden."

The University at Minnesota is offering a trip to Los Angeles, all expenses paid, to the students who sell the greatest number of year-books.

WATER FETE ON WILLAMETTE IS PLAN OF ELLIS

Bleachers to be Erected Along River For Convenience of Spectators

FETE TO REPLACE CARNIVAL

Queen's Float to Lead Canoes From Each Fraternity, Sorority, and Lausanne

The Water Fete, will be an outstanding feature of Junior Week-end. The Fete will take place, May 5, down near the boathouse on the river. Wayne Crow heads the committee for the affair. Working with him are Harley Allen, and Arthur Roundtree.

Each fraternity, and each sorority, and Lausanne Hall plan to furnish a float. The Queen's float will be the first in the procession. The May Day management will offer a prize for the best float.

Originality, beauty, and general effect are the points on which the floats will be judged.

Bleachers will be placed on the bank of the river for the spectators. A distinct feature will be a colored lighting effect. A musical program in the form of a serenade will be given. Mildred Tomlinson is the committee chairman.

The Water Fete is a new thing at Willamette which promises to be an annual part of the week's entertainment. A Canoe Fete has been the predominant part of the May Day festivals at Oregon and O.A.C. The fete is an attempt, on the part of the management, to get away from the much-used idea of a Junior circus.

The Water Fete at O. A. C. last year was a most interesting part of the week-end according to W. U. students who attended. The names of the floats ranged from The Water Bus, Perryville, in the Month of May or Why the Bears Turn Gray, Fossers up and Down, to Abracadabra Susibility.

RIDDLE ASSAILS SYNCOPATED SONG

Church gossip was the theme of the Wednesday discussion last Wednesday. Professor Riddle spoke on syncopation in hymns. He questioned the fitness for church use of certain devotional songs emphasizing, in particular, that the purpose of hymns is to inspire devotion and worship by the hearts of the hearers.

He suggested certain types of hymns to be orally as well as sung. These are his temporary and preliminary suggestions, which he hopes will have lived for years will, in all likelihood, be sung in the church of a hundred years hence.

BEST GLEE CLUB IN OREGON TO ENTERTAIN SALEM FRIDAY

The best men's glee club in Oregon—our own, will give their annual concert in Waller Hall, Friday, April 17, at 8:15 p. m.

The North West Glee club meet gave our club that title and reports from their concert tour this year confirm it. The club has just completed its twenty first annual tour and critics say it is better this year than ever before. The Anacortes American prophesied first place for them if a meet should again be held between the leading colleges and universities of the Northwest.

This last tour was one of the most successful in the club's history. Its itinerary included West Linn, Portland, (two concerts and radio program), Vancouver, Mill Plain, Raymond, Aberdeen, Olympia, Seattle, Bremerton, Anacortes, Mt. Vernon, Bellingham, Renton, and Chehalis. The program was well received at every place.

Joe Nee, our Scotch songster, was hailed as a second Harry Lauder. The men's quartet, composed of Joe Nee, bass; Lloyd Thompson, baritone; Donald Heath, second tenor; and Milton Gralapp, first tenor, proved one of the best features. Lloyd Wicks work as accompanist and impersonator was always enthusiastically received. The soloists, Donald Heath, and Lloyd Thompson have added more laurels to the club's collection.

The boys will present practically the same concert to us. The numbers by the club as a whole are especially good, and will include classic and popular music and some fine negro spirituals.

Much credit is due Professor Hobson for the merit of the club's program. For five consecutive years he has trained a consistently excellent club.

LEE CHAPIN SIGNS TO TEACH IN CHINA

Popular Senior is Chosen For Faculty of Ling Nam College

Leland Chapin, Football letterman and Varsity Orator, Senior Scholar in Philosophy and Manager of May-day and Homecoming, Winner of the "C" and "Y" leader—easily one of the of the three most popular men on the Willamette campus, has received a contract to teach English and help with "Y" work at Ling Nam College near Canton, China, for the next three years.

He will sail from Seattle for Hong Kong about August 7 and report at Canton about September 1. Ling Nam is a non-denominational Christian college, with about twelve hundred students, both men and women.

The position pays about fifteen hundred dollars per year, for three years' contractual service, and is a most outstanding opportunity for the Christian service for which Lee has so long prepared himself.

Entomology Professor Finds New Implement To Catch Tiny Smelt

"What's an implement for catching fish in salt waters?"

"Bird-seed," answered D. C. Miley, graduate professor of entomology. While investigating the habits of a rodent near Portland, Professor Miley and other members of the experimental staff kept that such were running in the sandy river.

Acting on the scene without a bird-seed trap, they looked around for something to borrow. A bird trap was all they could find. Opening the cage door, they looked it into the water and a monkey later dropped the cage out, bill now of rodent but glowing with gold. They did it again and again until 26 pounds of smelt were added to the bank. A. C. Beamanster.

TRACK COMES BACK; FUNDS ARE FOUND

Two Hundred Dollars to Improve Track, Provide Equipment and Meets

The immediate protest that went up when it was announced that Willamette was about to drop track resulted in a reconsideration and it was announced in Chapel Friday that funds had been found, and that all candidates should report on Sweetland Field at four.

Couch Sparks will have at his disposal about two hundred dollars of which some fifty must be expended on the track, pits, etc. A vaulting pole, javelin, etc., must also be obtained but most of the money can be used for meets.

The first meet will be on May Day. Couch Bathman is endeavoring to secure a triangular with Linfield and Reed, here, for that date. Another meet is with Pacific at Forest Grove on May 16. It is possible at least one more meet will be arranged, although the cancellation of the previous schedule will interfere somewhat.

Turnouts have not been large so far but the following: Walker, splines; Kitch, Reed, and Hammond, middle distances; Stolzheim and Wyman, weights, Tweddle, Hartley, and Taylor, high jumps and hurdles, and Bertram in the distances, all took good.

A number of others who were expected have not yet reported and several likely men are ineligible. Nevertheless Couch Sparks is not discouraged and hopes to have a strong aggregation by May Day.

EPSILON DELTA MU ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Epsilon Delta Mu fraternity, the following officers were elected:

President, Ernest Cathoun
Vice-President, Arthur Roundtree
Secretary, Hugh Feltis
Manager, Robert Willy

LUCIA CARD CHOSEN QUEEN OF MAY DAY

HONOR AWARDED FRIDAY

Jennelle Vandevort and Elizabeth McClure Arc Maids of Honor

One of the highest honors that the Willamette Student Body can award was given last Friday, when Lucia Card was chosen May Queen.

The May Queen is the center of all the festivities of Willamette's combined May Festival and Junior week-end, and an honor that can come to but one girl and that but once. At the primary held a week previously, Lucia Card, Jennelle Vandevort and Elizabeth McClure, were nominated.

All three were selected on the basis of good looks, and general deserving of the honor.

Lucia is Student Body Secretary. Delta Phi President, has been three years on the Women's Glee Club, and actively engaged in campus activities. Elizabeth is Vice President of Lausanne Hall, was Secretary-Treasurer last year, and has held several offices in the Chrestomatheans. Jennelle is Senior Scholar, President of the Adhesantes, Vice President of Pi Gamma Mu, President of the YW, in which she has held nearly all the other offices, and has been on the Glee Club, and the '25 Wailab.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE STARTS ON TUESDAY

W. U. MEETS PAC. COLLEGE

First Home Game is Against Linfield Friday

With about twenty men turning out each night, prospects for a winning baseball team seem brighter than they have for several years past. Bunting, bunting, and fielding practice, with two or three lining games between the tentative regulars and others have been the program for some time.

The first game, scheduled for Saturday last with the State Prison team had to be called off on account of wet grounds, but weather was fine for the Pacific College game played there as the Collegian went to press. On Friday, Monmouth Normal meets the Beavers in the first game on the local field.

The rest of the schedule is: April 21 O.A.C. at Corvallis. April 25 Linfield at W. U. April 28 O. A. C. at O.A.C. May 2 Linfield at Linfield. May 6 Pacific University at W. U. May 16 Pacific University at P. U. May 19 C.P.S. at W. U. The team has been using several combinations but will likely be about as follows:

Catcher, Towner; pitchers, Bills, Robertson, Kahan, Herman, or Poling; first Herman; second, Robertson or Poling; short, Fastnacht or Roundtree; third, Isam; outfield, Nakano, Johnson, McAllister, or Chapman.

Incidentally Pacific College, Linfield, and C.P.S. want to combine meets. The tennis team will probably go to Pacific College and Linfield and meet Puget Sound here on the same dates as the baseball games.

Trustees Lower the Tuition; and Assure Dr. Doney's Return

At the meeting of the board of trustees of Willamette University last Saturday morning two important measures were developed. One was the reduction of ten dollars in the tuition rate adopted recently by the board, and the other was the authentic assurance that Dr. Doney will resume his office as president of Willamette University. Dr. Doney will take up his duties as president about the tenth of May.

The reduction of ten dollars on the tuition leaves it now at \$150.00 a year. This is still a fifty per cent increase over the present year. Protests against the drastic raise were voiced so vehemently, both by the students and by friends of the University, that a slight reduction was thought the expedient thing to do.

The main objection to the raise in tuition was that it was thought the purpose was to lessen the student body number, and this method, in-

Willamette Collegian

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Association

Juanita Henry

Editor
Phone 1717



Charles Nunn

Business Manager
Phone 999

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Elizabeth Hyde

Copy Readers for April 22, 1925
Baker, Evavold, Heltzel, McCormick

COLLEGIAN REPORTERS
Baker, Church, Crawford, Fairchild, L. Fletcher, Handsaker, Heltzel, Ella Hop Lee, Hyde, Lunn, Kirk, McCormick, Owen, Smith, Warren.

OUR NEXT WALLULAH EDITOR

Whatever the merits or demerits of the system involved, Willamette faces a new situation this year in the election of next year's Wallulah editor by the student body, a matter which formerly concerned only the sophomore class. This year all of us will be called upon to decide who is best fitted for the office. Upon what basis will we decide? Perhaps only a few have the necessary qualities of a successful editor.

The editor is, of course, the chief executive. As such he must be able to organize both a definite plan of operation and a staff which through the use of initiative as well as co-operation is capable of carrying out this plan. In addition, the editor must have the ability to do much fine detail work himself, for however efficient his staff may be, much will finally fall upon him personally.

The editor must possess originality. The Wallulah, to be truly of Willamette, must not settle down into a cut and dried form. It must yearly have a new emphasis, a new theme, and must present this new theme in such a variety of ways that the result will be a surprise and a pleasure to those of us who have seen Wallulah before. In other words, the editor must be able to produce a work of art.

We best learn by doing. Perhaps none of those from whom the editor is chosen will have faced such a situation before. The new system Willamette has adopted will remedy this condition in the years to come, but this year we must face it as it is. Therefore one who is already acquainted with some of the technical details of printing and engraving through previous experience on high school annuals or newspapers would fill the office of Wallulah editor with a greater assurance of success.

And of course dependability is a necessary quality in an editor. He must be willing to make the editorship his major activity, sacrificing if necessary other desirable things. He must be able and willing to carry the work through to the finish once he has started it, no matter what difficulties may arise. He must be able to face criticism and profit by it.

Election comes in a few days. Do you know of someone in the Sophomore class who has these qualities? If so, don't wait until after election to tell about it. This is a democratic institution. Get out a petition now!

—C. E. O.

VILE STUFF THAT,—POISON OAK

Although the last two or three days have been lowering and dripping wet the warning issued from the University Health department, that "the poison oak will get you if you don't watch out," is not so untimely as might seem on first thought. This is April, month of alternate showers and sunshine, and any morning the alarm clock gong may awaken the drowsy slumberer from the oblivion of sleep to a day of clear skies and beckoning hills.

Out in the hills bright green-red leaves are bursting from sombre jackets, sticky and rank. They are rather pretty, those leaves, and one is reminded of the young co-ed who "rashly" bounced in with an armful of the awkward stuff and suggested its use for decorating the spring term formal. It was following this episode that a wise and thoughtful house-mother earnestly requested that a course in botany be required of all freshmen in the fall, with particular emphasis placed on classification of shrubs and plants. It was into her bare arms the ingenuous freshman threw her floral suggestion.

Of course, there is little point in making a big fuss over poison oak, which is not usually serious beyond the discomfort suffered by the afflicted. It may not be amiss, however, since the course in botany is not required, to point out to the canny contemplator of out-door expeditions the advisability of making a "bowing acquaintance" with the "vile shrub" and learn to give it the "cold shoulder" on subsequent encounters.—Oregon Emerald.

APRIL—

I shall be glad for April when she goes,
No faithful lover is she—
And this her paradox eternal—that
she laughs
At my fidelity. —Elizabeth Hyde.

Song of the Seasons

Oh, I'm mad about dear Polly
When the summer winds are lolly
And gay flowers, bright and jolly
Blow and grow, oh then, by golly
I'm in love with dearest Polly.

Oh, I love, I love sweet Ollie

When the autumn time is jolly
And the wind with madcap folly
Whirls the leaves about, oh golly
How I love my sweetest Ollie.

Oh, I love my darling Dolly
In the season of the holly
When the wind blows down a valley
Of bright snowflakes, then by golly
I'm in love with darling Dolly.

But in sunshine spring, oh Molly
I'm completely off my trolley
With such mad delicious folly
I could die! Oh, golly, golly
In the spring how I love Molly!

—E. C.

It would take 460 sperm candles to
equal the illumination of the average
electrically lighted home.

A. S. B. PETITIONS IN CIRCULATION

Election of Officers to Occur
April 24

Petitions for candidates in the coming student body election are still in circulation, although Saturday at six p. m. will be the latest date for filing. The election will take place a week from Friday at a meeting of the student body. The following are sketches of the qualifications of the various candidates whose petitions have been seen.

Of the candidates for presidency of the student body, George Atkinson, manager of last year's May Day activities, was football manager for the past season, is a member of the executive committee, and president and former manager of the Alpha Psi Delta Fraternity.

Richard Briggs, present second vice-president of the student body, president of Theta Alpha Phi dramatic fraternity, former president of class and also of the Alpha Psi Delta Fraternity.

Warren Day is a member of the executive committee, member of the Bar-W Club, former class president, and manager of the Kappa Gamma Rho Fraternity.

Charles Nunn, a member of the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity, is the present manager of the Collegian.

Deloss Robertson is president of the "W" Club, a member of the athletic council, a letter-man in three sports, and a member of the Sigma Tau Fraternity.

Among the candidates for first vice-president Hazel Malmsten, who is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority and the Philodorian Literary Society, has been active in Y. W. C. A. work. Jessie Pybus, is manager-elect of the Beta Chi sorority and also a member of the Philodorian Literary Society.

For second vice-president, petitions will be filed for Connie Eschwig, law student and member of the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity, and for Clare Geddes, manager of the Men's Glee Club and manager of the Alpha Psi Delta Fraternity.

The petitions being circulated for secretary of the student body include one for Ruth Hewitt, present song queen and member of the Beta Chi sorority, and for Ruth Wechter, editor of the College Year department of the Wallulah, and member of Delta Phi sorority.

The entrants for the editorship of the Collegian include Elizabeth Hyde and Lee Crawford. Both are members of the present Collegian staff and both have had experience in actual newspaper work.

It is of interest to note that Kathryn Kirk and Hem Sun, who are candidates for the task of editing the Wallulah, edited high school year-books which two years ago took first and second places in a state contest sponsored by O. A. C. Miss Kirk is a member of the Delta Phi sorority, while Mr. Sun is a member of the Sigma Tau Fraternity.

Easter Dedication of Prayer Room Lead by Vandevort

Prominent Salem Citizen, Together With Trustees, Finance Project

Easter vesper services were conducted by Jennelle Vandevort Sunday in dedication of Willamette's Prayer and Meditation room. Miss Vandevort spoke on the purpose of the room stating that it was to provide a place of absolute quiet for any individual who felt the need of solitude for prayer and thought. Merl Danney in a brief talk spoke of the need of such a room and the place it could have in student life. Hugh Bell conducted the devotions and Elizabeth Silver sang an Easter selection.

A number of individuals have made possible this room by generous contributions. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Goltra have aided heartily, as have E. S. Collins, C. B. Miles, Paul Wallace, Gilbert Wrean, Dr. Brown, and Mr. Glover. Thanks are also due to the University for funds and cooperation.

Plans formulated at Johns Hopkins University provide that the school be changed to give post-graduate work only. If the plans materialize this will be the first American university to devote its entire time to graduate work.

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CLASSES COMPETE IN 4TH CARNIVAL

"THIEF OF BAGDAD"
SHACKLES FREEDOM
OF LAUSANNE HALL

A silver vase, furnished by Pomerooy and Keene, is the trophy for the winners in the 4th carnival. The girls of Willamette will enjoy their fourth Annual Co-ed Carnival next Saturday night in the chapel at 7:30 o'clock. Each class will give a stunt with music by a special orchestra, directed by Alberta Koontz.

Although stunts will be a big feature of the carnival, there will be many other attractions. Each girl is to come costumed, which promises to make the affair interesting. After the stunts are over, the party will move upstairs to the society halls where very novel refreshments are to be served.

All the classes have been working hard on their stunts. Dot Owens is managing the Senior stunt, Dorothy Sibley, the Junior, Eugenia Baker, the Sophomores, and May Badley, the Freshman. From reports of previous affairs of this nature, it may be concluded that the girls will have a fine time. All boys are asked to go to Portland that evening.

FOOTBALL CRITICS COMPARED TO IWW

Last Friday night at the 12th Annual Convention of the Middle Western Society of Physical Education in Chicago, football was strongly defended against attacks from college professors, who were compared to I. W. W. leaders, by Major John L. Griffith.

He is quoted by the Oregonian as saying, "Every now and then some college professor, leaving his chosen field gains distinction by announcing that he does not believe in the American institution of football."

He also defended the attacks of those who would cancel home-coming games because of alleged liquor drinking. "It is certain that football coaches never taught their men how to make pre-Volstead booze," Griffith said.

Coach Rathbun, after reading the last quotation from the article was heard to remark in mincing rhyme: Breaches there a coach with soul so rotten

He teaches football men to brew That they might have false pep, Ill gotten? Verily he shall sometime stew!

Suggestion for Willamette Faculty

Grade ratings for the professors as well as the students are to be introduced in Antioch College. And what the students will give the ratings. They are to consider the professor's ability to present subject matter clearly, his willingness to advise the students, his fairness in grading, and his value to Antioch College.

Under such a system how would our professors grade?

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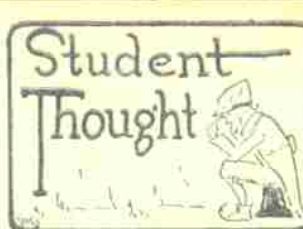
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Salem, Oregon

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Salem, Oregon
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Dear Editor:

Not long ago it was reported that the tuition at Willamette for next year had been raised to one hundred and sixty dollars. What this extra money is to be used for we do not know. No reason for the raise was given other than that the tuition at Willamette was lower than that of any other college on the coast. We do not say that the raise was unjustified.

During the summer months, when most of the Willamette students are not in Salem, I have noticed that the Willamette lawn is not green and tended as it should be, but is allowed to die for lack of water. Hundreds of tourists driving thru Salem in the summer see on one side of State street, the Capitol building surrounded by a well-kept green and beautiful lawn, while on the opposite side of the street is Willamette University with a lawn that is unkept and dead from lack of water.

In the Willamette catalogue for 1924-25, the athletic field is described in part as follows: "A quarter-mile cinder track, baseball diamond, and football gridiron. The field has good soil and is one of the best to be found." Oh, that cinder on the track! Because cinders were put on the track many years ago, it is still called a cinder track. The ponds of water that stand on the football field every fall are proof enough that it is not properly drained. The baseball field has no backstop and is too small.

The equipment in the gymnasium is not what it should be for a college of this size. Can we expect real wide-awake students to be influenced to come to Willamette when such conditions exist?

The raise in tuition, which amounts to a raise of fifty dollars per student, means a total increase of not less than \$20,000 a year. If \$2,000 or even \$1,000 could be spent in keeping our lawn looking respectable during the summer months, in sprinkling a few cinders on the track, and in repairing the baseball diamond and football field, then I, for one, will be willing to pay fifty dollars more for the privilege of attending Willamette.

—F. ELLIS.

Lafayette College in Pennsylvania has added a course in radio to its curriculum.

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Lausanne Alarmed Girls Foul Proctor

"Where is the head proctor—Laura Phipps?"
"Where is Laura?"
"Where is she?"
"What does she want? I haven't done anything."

These, and similar cries were heard along the third floor of Lausanne Hall on the evening of April 1. A terrified group of girls rushed along, each waving a bit of white paper whereon a command was written to report to Vice-President Laura Phipps' room at 7:30. Some looked conscience-stricken, some interested, some fearful, and the rest astonished.

As they made a grand rush for the room specified, they met the officer herself innocently coming up the stairs. Fearful of being mobbed she was turning to flee from the horde and make a dash for the attic, when they surrounded her and pleaded for an explanation. The head proctor gasped with amazement as she looked at the wildly waving slips of paper and fear-whitened faces. However, she managed to close her mouth which had dropped open, and asked to see the terrible summons. A comparison proved the writing to be of several varieties, and the general conclusion was . . . April Fool!

Brown University students voted 460 to 290 against compulsory chapel which has been in force there since 1764.

Because of the poor attendance at meets, the girls rifle team at Indiana University has disbanded for the remainder of the season. Several matches that had been scheduled were cancelled.

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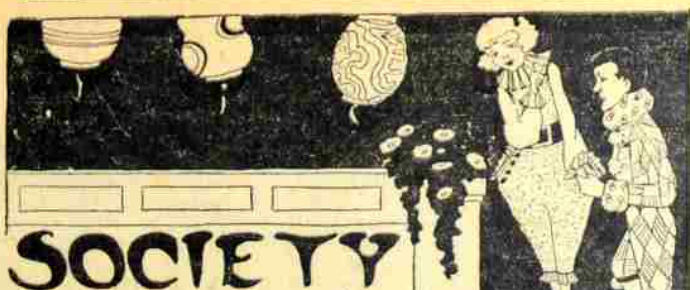
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SOCIETY

Adelantes Think Easter Thoughts

The Easter season with all its delicate symbolism and quiet thought was the subject of the Adelante program Friday. "Easter and Spring," almost synonymous words in the minds of the gentler sex, came first—a clever little essay by Helen Baird. Janelle Vandervort followed with a charming rendition of "Consider the Lilies." The poetic expression of the season was given by Evangeline Heinicke who read "The Easter Hymn of Athens." "Low in the Grave He Lay," one of the most touching of Easter hymns, sent each Adelante away in the appropriate mood.

Chrestos Issue "Spring Magazine"

Last Wednesday the Chrestomathians issued the "Spring Magazine." Edith Mickey was dressed as "Spring" for the cover design. The advertisements were of Colgate's Dental Cream by Elizabeth McClure, and "That Schoolgirl Complexion" by Clara Jasper. Anne Berg read "Too Late" by Rosa Cook for the short story section. Ruth Drew, Mildred Drake, and Clarice Ritchie represented the fashion pages, and the music department was given in a piano solo by Gladys Smith. "Advice to the Lovelorn"—that inseparable part of every magazine—was covered by Millicent King. Kathryn Crozer superintended the home department in a realistic fashion and served pastry to the society.

Phils Enjoy Easter Program

Easter customs, past and present, here and in other lands, was the subject of the Philodemos program last Friday. Anna Zimmerman gave an interesting account of Easter in the first century, after which Adella White described a twentieth century Easter service in Russia. Easter music was rendered by a quartet composed of Fay Spaulding, Lucia Card, Beryl Marsters, and Frances Hodge. Letty Leighton concluded the program with a brief sketch of the various customs associated with the Easter-tide.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Entertain Cosmopolitans

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Lisle, and Cedric Chang were hosts to the Cosmopolitan club last Friday evening at dinner. The tables were charmingly decked with baskets of Easter eggs and Easter novelties. After dinner the guests inspected articles of museum interest, and curios from the Orient. Covers were laid for Stanley Emmel, Te Chun Wa, Te Em Mang, John Teal, Gilbert Wrenn, Dwight Findley, Ross Anderson, Shingaro Maramoto, Lloyd Wheewright, Benito Mayo, Simeon Flores, Antonio Rowan, Charles Swan, H. Soshida, and the hosts, Cedric Chang, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lisle.

After the Easter serenade by the Sigma Tau's, their neighbors, the Alpha Phi's, rewarded them with "good eats" of a Coney Island flavor.

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ROYALE CONFECTIONERY

Verdi Interests the Clonians

Wednesday the Clonians turned to biography—they discussed the life and works of Verdi, the composer. Florence Starker briefly outlined the essential points in his life; Reulah Fanning then gave an appreciative report of his operas. Finally Lillian Gustafson played several selections from "Il Trovatore."

Clonians Study National Affairs

An interesting and enlightening program on national affairs was given in the Clonian meeting last week. Thelma Howe explained the changes in the cabinet; Alice Taylor outlined Coolidge's policy; and Doris Kildat gave a few piquant comments on the proposed arms conference. The Clonian quartet, composed of Helen Toozie, Beulah Fanning, Bernice Clemans, and Thushelda Koehler, sang some appropriate songs. Myrtle Walmsley, read that stirring poem, Riley's "Old Glory."



Out-of-town Visits

Kenneth La Violette Portland
Warren Day Portland
Gertrude Smith Liberty
Esther King Metzger
Helen Toozie Oregon City
Florence Starker Portland
Grace Linn Portland
Ruby Peterson Portland
Irene Smith Barlow
Helen Johnson Barlow
Ellen Van Nieu Halsey
Marguerite Morgan Vancouver
Phoebe Smith Vancouver
Elma Kimball Portland
Mabel Maddox Portland
Elizabeth Vinson Portland
Elwood Kajahana Centralia, Wash.
Alden Miller Gresham
Harry Spencer Albany
George Atkinson Portland
Esther Bauman Portland
Margaret Mades Portland
Hal Wittenburg Vancouver
Don Pybus Vancouver
Paul Keeney Eugene
Margaret Lewis Portland
Bill McAllister Gresham
Mildred Mills Forest Grove
Loyal Warner Portland
Elaine Clower Portland
Percy Hammond Forest Grove
Russell Cox Portland
Don Grant Fairview
Joe Nunn Eugene
Ann Silver Eugene
Fern Badley Portland
Douglas Wilkenson Portland
Charles De Graff Portland



Dinner Guests

Alpha Phi Alpha: Mrs. Minnie G. Hyde of Portland, and Betty Hyde; Daphne Molstrom.

Epsilon Delta Mu: Mrs. Maud Witty, Mr. and Mrs. Pullin, and Margery Pullin.

Lausanne Hall: Elizabeth Silver, and Noma Terril.

House Guests

Beta Chi: Carol Cheeney.

Kappa Gamma Rho: Don Ryan, Perry Shoop, and Victor Carlson.

Lausanne Hall: Alice Kaufman, Ella City, Mrs. Grace Badley and Nellie Badley of Portland.

The modern girl does not want a chaperone; she wants the chap alone.—(Black and Blue Jay.)

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CLASSICAL CLUB FORMS TO STUDY ART OF ANCIENTS

Seventeen Students of Latin and Greek Organize Under Kirk

The Willamette University Classical Club is the cognomen of the new club, formed Monday afternoon by the fellows of Greek and Latin under the leadership of Professor W. E. Kirk for the purpose of arousing and promoting interest in classical languages. Seventeen members met to adopt a constitution and elect officers who are: Ha Comstock, President; Elois Allor, Vice-President; Lily Christopherson, Recording-Secretary; Edrie Housley, Corresponding-Secretary; Robert Witty, Treasurer; and Allyn Moede, Chairman of Programs. Mrs. Woodworth's room on the third floor of Eaton has been reserved as a sort of classical laboratory where Latin and Greek art and literature will be kept.

Professor and Mrs. Kirk will entertain the club for its first meeting, the date for which is not yet definitely set. Any student taking Latin or Greek is eligible to membership.

ANNIE LAURIE GIVES TIPS

(Continued from page 1)

Let him pull his line too often and reduce him to abject slavery by your stylish ways. Vamp him, Sarah Jane, vamp him. Now, if it's one of them you want, here are some pretty fair examples:

Merwin Stolzhelze
Wendell Baisler
Ronald McKinnis
Earl Douglas
Jimmy McClintock
Dwight Findley
Merl Bonney

Pet and Fun

Now on every campus there are heaps of campus sheiks. They're keen men, believe me, m'dear. When you're after one of these you'll have to roll your socks, powder your knees, bob your hair, and wear sporty clothes. Borrow his loud sweaters and red neckties. If you snub him about twice a week and make him think he is only one among many and bewilder him with flashes of real intelligence you'll have him fast.

Hal Wittenburg
Joe Lane
Al Flegel
Alden Miller
Don Pybus
George Atkinson
Paul Keeney
Paul Sherwood
Kenneth Wylie
Lee Crawford
Fred Arpke

Good Providers

The opposite type is the Good Provider, also known as The Family Man. For him you must issue invitations to dinner and so on. Don't scare him to death, but be subtle and lead him on by "auto" suggestion. Tell him how you can save money and cook and sew—that you just love mending. Fool him!

Tiny Molstrom
Harry Spencer
Warren Day
Bill Walsh
Dan Schreiber
Claire Ausman
Alvin Bond
Herb Jasper
Ellis Von Eschen
LeRoy Walker

Slow But Sure

But if you prefer to do all the running you'll pick on one of these crystalline mountain daisies. Make him dizzy with your line; lead him on and on. Go all the way; meet him at every corner; make the most of your opportunities. You'll have to get in good with his mother and the rest of the family. Wear a curl (he's sure to have curly hair) in your locket, and for pity's sake don't let him see you put on your completion. Make him think he's the one and only for you.

Ted Emmel
Paul Foote
Hugh Bell
Leo Huston
Lloyd Thompson
Beany Erickson
Meredith Woodworth
Gurnee Fleisher
Percy Hammond
Glen Stoneman
Louis Oserson
Bill McAllister

Master Minds

But remember that every girl with an eye to the future is looking for a man who will be able to buy a car of his own when his Dad's wears out. Dazzle these ambitious youths

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with your brilliant social tact and presence, so that he can feature you as a good wife for a man with one eye on the White House. When he invites you to the house, sweep majestically into the parlor and be assured that you will sweep him before you. He will then feature you as presiding at one of those well-appointed dinners which are of such value to the young business man or politician. Say, "Oh, just let's go for a walk now. You know Tetraxini is coming. Movies are so plebeian."

Charles Gilbert Wrenn
Rodney Alden
Daniel Clifford Taylor
Charles Phillips
Charles Swan
Casey Rhoten
Leland Chapin
Thomas Roe
Lewis Lamb

Big Brothers

Last of all there are the Big Brothers. Those are the ones you'll all adore to try to make over into something else. For, Good Heavens! who wants a big brother? Most of you have one anyway. One in the family is plenty. But tell him all your troubles. Make him think your advice is what you have been wanting. Don't let him realize that affairs are getting serious between you. And pull your platonic line—it's your one best bet.

Dick Briggs
Keith Rhodes
Harold Fearing
Joe Nee
Bill Warren
Parker Whittaker
Corny Bateson

Annual Home Concert Given by O. A. C. Band

Program Similar to One Used on 10 Day Trip Offered Students and Townspeople

The twentieth annual home concert of the band to be given in the men's gymnasium Saturday night will present to the college students and townspeople a well balanced program of features and heavier numbers. The program will be similar to the one used on the 10 day trip which met approval with every audience. William V. Skinner, who has been teaching the use of wood wind instruments for the last year in Corvallis, will make his first public appearance in Corvallis Saturday night when he plays a clarinet solo. The saxophone quartet will be one of the lighter numbers on the evening's program.

"The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," sung by Guy Craig, is a number expected to remain long in the memory of the audience. H. L. Beard, director of the band, says Craig has a powerful baritone voice that goes well with a band. "Taint Gonna Rain No Mo'" is a feature worked out by Captain Beard.

CORNELL CONSIDERS GIVING UP BASEBALL

Intercollegiate baseball at Cornell will be discontinued beginning this spring, if the recommendation of the athletic board of that institution is ratified. Lack of interest is given as the chief reason for this action. Not enough students attend games to insure sufficient receipt to meet expenses. The athletic department suffered a loss of \$1200 last spring. At some games hardly enough money was collected to pay the umpires. A similar condition is noticed here and there among the colleges. Beloit College has dropped the game. A proposal to drop baseball at Coe College failed when the students demanded its retention.—"American Campus."

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LITERATI ARE PUZZLED

Girls Predominate in Literature Classes

Why do women form the large majority in the contemporary literature classes, is a question that has puzzled the serious-minded literati of the masculine gender.

"Why confine it to the classes in contemporary literature?" asked one of the English professors when interviewed. "I find that women form the large majority in most of the classes in the liberal arts school. This is probably due to the fact that most of the coeds are preparing to be teachers and receive their training in the school, while the men prepare for business or one of the other professions.

"Contemporary literature is an anchor to windward," he continued, "as against teaching, which is a stepping stone to matrimony. Contemporary literature may be a help out of the one profession into matrimony, woman's chosen vocation. It gives them a chance to study human nature and the working of the sterner sex's mind in the latest novels, as well as the newest methods of lure discovered and exposed by our modern novelists."

Band Adopts Constitution And Makes May Day Plans

At its last meeting the W. U. band adopted a constitution and prepared a list of charter members. Henceforth anyone who joins the band will have to suffer an initiation just as he would in joining any organization other than the Student Body. At present the band is working hard on music for May day. If determination counts, Queen Lucia and her maids will hear some of the sweetest music that ever struggled from a trombone.

Texas A & M College is to have a modern hotel, three stories high, to relieve over-crowded conditions and to provide accommodations for visitors.

The very best college haircuts given at Louie Tumbleton's Barber Shop.—Adv.

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HEALTH AVERAGE OF STANFORD MEN HIGH

"Comparison of the findings of the physical examinations with the tabulated results of the army tests taken at the time of the World War show that the Stanford men are well above the average of the general population," is the summary of this month's article on "Important Phases of Student Life in Health and Recreation Program" in "Concerning Stanford," the University monthly information bulletin.

"Although height and weight are not definite indications of health, it is interesting that our students average over one inch more in height and over three pounds more in weight than the men examined for the draft," declares the bulletin. "It is evident that the men at Stanford represent a selected group physically as well as intellectually."

"Each man loses on an average less than one day a quarter on account of illness, and the time lost in the hospital for more serious illness is only an average of six-tenths of a day per man for the whole academic year. The annual admission rate of men to the hospital is only 298 per thousand."

"Interest in sport and exercise rather than compulsion and formal work is the force that leads four out of five Stanford men to use the athletic plant. Some interesting results of the entrance health examinations have been tabulated. About sixteen per cent of the men entering each year have defective vision of which they are ignorant. Heart trouble has been found in less than one per cent of the men examined."

—Palo Alto

TRUSTEES LOWER TUITION

(Continued from page 1)

Instead of reducing the number in a satisfactory way, would hit some of the best students in the university the hardest. Another complaint was that the students were given virtually no financial aid. If the huge financial drive Williamette staged some two years ago should be a success, there would be no raise in tuition. Some of the students have felt that the raise is hardly in keeping with the faith they had placed in their understanding. The reduction, no doubt, will be received warmly by the entire student body.

For a whole year Williamette has been in doubt as to whether or not Dr. Doney would resume his post as president of the institution. Dr. Doney's health was such that it was doubtful all through the year that he would be able to return. Now Williamette is assured that he will be back.

Dr. Doney's return will be heralded by every Williamette student and by all the friends of the university. While some have been opposed to a few of the policies pursued by Dr. Doney, it has only taken this year that he has been absent to realize how vital are his services to the University. With all due respect to the present administration forces, who have carried out the work of the year in an admirable fashion, it must be noted that President Doney's loss has been sorely felt during the last year. The reason is that in Dr. Doney, Williamette has what few colleges have in a president—a thinker. By that is meant a thinker who ranks in the first class of America's educators. Dr. Doney has always been firm in what he has seen to be his duty, and the remarkable way in which he has manipulated Williamette up from a struggling school to one of the highest standards has been commented on through out the United States.

Your preference for a certain color or proclaim your type of civilization and intelligence (or lack of it) according to Professor Thomas Russell Garth of the department of education at the University of Denver.

In tests made by the University of Texas it was found that white children care most for blue and evince a peculiar distaste for yellow. This bears out Professor Garth's conclusions that "The more white people are educated the less they esteem red. The fact is, they suppress all colors except blue as they become more educated."

Professor Garth is planning an expedition to the reservations of the different Plains Tribes of the Arapahoe, Cheyenne, and Sioux Indians this spring to study their color-preferences. A previous test given to 1,000 full-blooded Indians, showed that red was their choice in colors and that they evinced a distaste for yellow, avoiding its use whenever they could. A thousand Chinese children, given the same test, rated as high as the whites.

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SEABECK CAMPAIGN TO BEGIN MAY 6

QUOTA SET AT FORTY MEN

Williamette to Have One Cottage
At Puget Sound
Y. M. C. A. Camp

The Williamette campaign for Seabeck delegates will begin in earnest on May 6. "Bud" Kearns, athletic director at O. A. C., who is also the new president of the Seabeck conference, will lead a Seabeck chapel on that date.

Forty men is the quota allotted to Williamette, and it is the ambition of Herbert Jasper, the new Y. M. C. A. vice-president, to have the entire quota signed up before May 30. He has the list, and asks that as many as possible sign at once, and avoid the rush after the active campaign has started.

Williamette has been allowed one of the ten cottages at Seabeck, and from present indications will have little trouble in filling it.

A large and enthusiastic delegation, such as the Y. M. C. A. officers desire to have, is a favorable advertisement for Williamette among the other universities, which will send groups to Seabeck.

Seabeck is more than worth the time and money of those who attend, according to the report of those boys who attended former conferences.

VARSITY TEAM PLANS MATCHES WITH C. P. S., O. A. C., AND LINFIELD

Few matches have been scheduled this year for the men's varsity tennis team and several more are being arranged although their definite dates have not been set. The squad will open its season with Linfield April 25 and will play a return game May 2. On May Day it will meet the Oregon Aggie men. The final meet scheduled is with the College of Puget Sound May 9. Several more meets will be arranged and will include a return match with O. A. C., a match with the University of Oregon, and a match with Pacific University. The men will probably go to Seattle for the Pacific Coast Tournament.

The personnel of the squad will probably be the same as that of last year, Mickey, Emmet and Walsh. No formal try-outs will be held although any man may get a match with any one of the three veterans, and if enough interest is shown, a formal try-out will be held.

John—"If you wear that dress to the dance, you'll get pinched."
Jean—"I don't care, so long as they don't go any further."—Virginia Reel.)

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LAVA DIKES AIN'T HALF OF IT GEOLOGY STUDES GATHER SHELLS

When sixty-four weary college students will rise at 4:30 a. m. from the drapery of their cots and go down to the sea in automobiles through a rain storm, it must be that there is something in lava formations beside geology. These geologically-minded voyagers, captained by Professor Von Eschen, left Science Hall at 6 o'clock last Saturday in a fleet of sea worthy cars and sailed for three hours, arriving at Nesko-win Beach with only one propeller punctured. Several members of the party had never before seen the ocean and their first act upon arrival was to leap into the surf and kneeling, like Columbus discovering the Pacific, taste the water to see if it was salty.

The lava formation of Nesko-win lends itself admirably to geological study and the students entered with ardent enthusiasm into the collection of sea shells and star fish. Kenneth Lawson spent the day in a careful examination of the lava dikes in search of the hole in which the little Butel boy put his hand to keep the water out of Switzerland.

The long-harbored desire of Corney Bateson and Elmer Hansen to swim in the ocean was realized when the two went wading in a nearby stream. Others in the party dipped into the surf for a few brief moments, owing to some slight disarrangement of the strata.

Chow consisting of burned steak, a stick, potato salad, pickles and coffee was fallen upon with great relish by the half-famished adventurers at noon.

It is rumored that something of great import is to proceed out of this year's field trip in addition to geological information, under the in-

spiration of the waves. Toughy Holmes is said to have written an epic to which Dan Taylor is to compose the musical score.

Late in the afternoon, the party cleared port for the homeward voyage which was not without event—and several minor attacks of mal de mer. In the darkness of the night the party became separated. One car was forced to unload several bushels of ballast in the form of sea weed and oyster shells in order to keep the car from sinking. It became necessary for the crew of another vessel to man the pumps when one of the life-savers sprung a leak. However, the entire party came to anchor at home before Sunday morning. With one exception, Chub Sadrett who kindly volunteered his Ford for purposes of transportation became confused on the voyage out and landed his passengers at Newport from whence they have been arriving at intervals since Sunday. All in all, the voyage was a great success and it was discovered that five of the party were members of the geology class.

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As the result of a campaign begun four years ago in many state legislatures by William Jennings Bryan and other Fundamentalists, the teaching of evolution has been barred from the public schools of Tennessee.

In a message to the legislature accompanying the signed bill, Governor Austin Peay declared evolution "at variance with the teachings of man's creation as related by the bible." The bill contravenes neither "freedom of religion" nor "strict separation of church and state," the governor said, these being "fixed principles in the country." "Nobody will deny," he

continued, "that the Holy Bible teaches that man was created by God in His own image."

"This bill is founded in the idea and belief that the very integrity of the bible in its statement of man's divine creation is denied by any theory that man descended or has ascended from any lower order of animals. That such theory is at utter variance with the Bible history of man's creation is inescapable of successful contradiction."

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