



TRYOUTS FOR DEBATE UP FOR MEN; CO-EDS

1ST WEEK IN DEC. SET

Men to Speak on One Side and Write 500 Words for Opposition

Co-ed debate will take on definite organization Dec. 8-12, when the tryouts will be made. The girls will be divided into competitive groups. The places on the team will be decided by the squad and group system. The girls out for debate are Nadie Strayer, Elaine Clower, Caroline Tallman, Volena Jenks, Theresa Smith, Hazel Newhouse, Rose Wetherall, Flora Beiber, Elizabeth Fairchild, Lorraine Fletcher, Ella Hop Lee, Bernice Mulvey, Cynthia Peer.

The first debate is a triangular debate with O. A. C. and U. of O. Feb. 19. A triangle debate with C. P. S. and U. of B. C. is prospective at the present time. The Sophomore women will perhaps stage a debate with the Sophomores of Albany College.

The tryouts for the men's varsity team will be December 1, 1924. The men trying out are: Noel Berrieman, James McClintock, Leland Chapin, Lars Bergsvick, Lee Crawford, Rawson Chapin, Daniel Taylor, Robert Kutch, George Rigby, Earl Pemberton, Russell Cox, William Hamel, Charles Redding, John Helzelt, Herbert Deal, William McAllister, Shannon Hogue and Lionel Gray.

Southworth, Day, Carlson, are the three varsity men of last year. The men who are trying out hand in 500 word manuscript before leaving for Thanksgiving vacation. This is to be in the form of an argument on opposite side to which they will tryout. It will be given consideration along with the speech in selection of the squad. These manuscripts are to be handed in by member rather than name. However, if the writer is a freshman, "Freshman" and the number appears on the paper.

Whether in the oral tryouts, the speaker upholds the negative or affirmative depends upon the number he was previously assigned. Odd numbers take the affirmative; even the negative. In the tryout an affirmative speaker has 5 minutes for constructive argument; the negative speaker eight minutes for argument and rebuttal; and the affirmative 3 minutes for rebuttal.

Three of Willamette's competitors have given her the negative; U. S. C., Stanford, and Redlands. Other letters expressing no preference have been received.

THANKSGIVING JOLLY-UP ON FRI. EVENING

"Going home for Thanksgiving?" "No."

"Well, come to the Jolly Up on Friday evening at 7:30 in the Society hall and bring any friend or alumni who is in the city for the holiday."

Dick Briggs has been appointed chairman of the committee whose plan includes some fine fare.

The Jolly Up is strictly informal. In fact that is its charm for everyone helps the games and stunts along, and enters into the full swing of its spirit.

Of course eats are a part of this program and it is whispered that real Thanksgiving pumpkin pie will be one of the acceptable items.

Those who came last year know what a fine time we will have. It stands out as one of the gayest events of the year. The luck is not all with those who go home.

So come Friday night and bring your best smile for only the best one will match the Jolly Up.

Representatives of 275 Methodist ministers and 75,000 church members of the Southern California Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church have gone on record as opposing national observance of Armistice Day by that name and have petitioned President Coolidge to change the name of the holiday to "World Peace Day." It also urged the President to designate the Sunday preceding Armistice Day as Peace Sunday.

Band Is Outstanding Feature of Forest Grove Trip

Outstanding among the Willamette rosters at Forest Grove was a twenty-five piece band. Furthermore, this band has been and will be an outstanding feature. "The Covered Wagon" piloted by Harold Oakes was chartered at the unusual rate of five cents per capita. To quote Herbert Jasper, manager: "We drove over to Lausanne and loaded up with girls. We had a fine trip over and a fine trip back."

The band incidentally gave McMinnville a serenade. Plans for the future include a barn-storming trip to Portland to see if enough money can be raised for uniforms.

Amenament

Acting upon suggestions given by the board of trustees of Willamette University the Constitutional Amendment Committee proposes that the Associated Student Body Constitution be amended as hereinafter provided.

Sec. 1. Substitute the words 1st Vice President and 2nd Vice President for the word Vice President.

Sec. 3. Insert word 1st before Vice President.

Sec. 4. Duties of 2nd Vice President shall order and issue student body tickets at the time of registration; shall provide official poll books for all A. S. W. U. elections by listing the names of all students who have paid their dues one week before the time of elections; and shall act as manager of all student body funds not otherwise provided for.

Sec. 5. (Same as previous Sec. 4.)

Sec. 6. (Same as previous Sec. 5.)

Art. IV—ELECTIONS

Sec. 1. Substitute the words 1st Vice President and 2nd Vice President for the word Vice President. Strike out the word Treasurer.

Sec. 3. Clause 5. Substitute the word 2nd Vice President for the word Treasurer.

Art. VI. Sec. 1. Membership of Ex. Committee

Clause B. Insert the word 1st before the word Vice President.

Clause C. The 2nd Vice President of the A. S. W. U.

Clause D. (Same as previous Clause C.)

Sec. 3. Duties of Ex. Committee

Clause 1. Division D. Appoint A. S. W. U. Treasurer before June 1st.

Clause 2. Enforce the Constitution. The Executive Committee shall require all officers to comply with the provisions of the Constitution and shall have full control over all student activities.

Clause 3. Prepare a budget and require bonds. The Executive Committee shall prepare a general budget for the A. S. W. U. finances and shall require bonds of whatever denomination it may deem appropriate from the Treasurer.

Clause 4. Uniform system of book-keeping. The Executive Committee shall establish a uniform system of book-keeping through all the departments of the association, audit all accounts and file the same as permanent records, and shall receive reports from all managers of student body activities at the conclusions of their activities or as otherwise requested.

Art. VII. Athletic Council. Sec. 1. Membership. The Athletic Council shall consist of:

A. President of the A. S. W. U. shall be the presiding officer and shall vote only in the case of a tie.

B. Two alumni members to be chosen by the alumni association.

C. The President of the University.

D. The faculty member of the Executive Committee.

E. Four members at large from the A. S. W. U., one of whom shall be a woman.

F. The athletic director without vote.

G. Athletic managers during the season of their sports.

Sec. 2. Meetings. (Same as above.)

Sec. 3. Duties.

Clause 1. Athletic Fund. The Athletic Council shall hold through the Student Body

(Continued on page 3)

GLEE QUARTET PLANS CHRISTMAS TOUR

The Willamette Glee Club Quartet is planning a tour during the coming Christmas vacation which will take them throughout Southern and Western Oregon. Announcement of definite itinerary will be made after the Thanksgiving holidays.

For the past several weeks the quartet has been making week-end trips to various communities around Salem. A trip was made last week to Turner and a concert is to be given this coming Saturday at Sherwood.

The quartet is composed of Donald Heath, first tenor; Milton Gral-aid, second tenor; Lloyd Thompson, first bass, and Joe Nee, second bass.

WEBS PLEDGE NEW MEMBERS CONTRA INT. SOC. COUNCIL

The Websterian Literary Society wishes to call attention to the Men's Inter-Society Rules as found on page 16 of the Willamette University Students Hand-book.

Article III. Rules for Rushing. Sec. 1. Beginning with the completion of registration after each society shall hold four and only four open meetings to which one-fourth of all non-society men shall be invited. No one man may be invited a second time to the same society.

They announced to the other societies their intention to follow the rules as stated in the Hand-book, and to withdraw from the Men's Inter-Society Council. The morning on which they started pledging the following poster was circulated on the campus:

TO NON-SOCIETY MEN

The agreement between the Men's Literary societies as adopted by the intersociety council is that pledging to literary societies shall take place after the fifth open meeting. This meeting will be held next Tuesday evening, Nov. 25. Announcement as to pledging will be made later.

The Websterian Literary Society announces the pledging of Shannon Hogue, Mark Waldespeil, Joe Lane, Alden Miller, Russell Jones, Kenneth Gile, Donald Grant, Galien Vandell, Albert Flegel, Robert Kitch, Quenton Cox, Hal Wittenberg, Lewis Lamb, Winston Wade, Kenneth McCormick, Manly Strayer, Willis Hathaway, Charles Bo Dine, Vernon Taylor, Charles Anderson, Edwin Goodenough, Keith Brown, Lawrence Winslow, and Harold Mero.

Signed: George Moorhead, Pres. Edward C. Guyer, Vice-Pres.

The University of Washington will meet Oxford University in debate at Seattle, December 1.

Things are appreciated by knowledge of their contrasts. How much do you appreciate immorality?

WHY DO COLLEGE STUDENTS FLUNK?

Who can better answer this question than the professors who compile the flunk list? It is to the members of the faculty that we have turned with this question: "What in your opinion is the real reason for a student being put on the flunk list?"

In reply we received a number of reasons listed below. The members of the faculty who expressed themselves freely on this subject requested that their names should not be given; however the following statements are largely direct quotations from various professors:

Some students at Willamette are "rattle brained" or lacking in real mental capacity to grasp the facts presented. Such a student is wasting his time to remain in college. One professor asserts that 10 per cent of all college students are in the group of the mentally unfit.

Formerly only the bright minded pupils came to college. Fifteen years ago four per cent of the high school graduates entered college; now forty per cent enter. Many come not to grasp knowledge but because a college education has come to be considered a social necessity. "No, we aren't trying to raise the standards of Willamette," one professor stated, "but we are trying to maintain the standards for which Willamette has stood for—a standard of high scholarship. Either we must strive to meet the need or haul down our standards, and we have not chosen the latter course."

Of course but a small percentage of the students on the flunk list can lay the blame on their mental capacity, there are other causes for which the student is more directly responsible.

In the second class is the student who has learned how to think. "I venture to say," declares a certain professor, "that there are many stu-

CROSS COUNTRY WON BY FROSH

Berrieman '27 Takes First Place; Taylor, Second

Although Joel Berrieman, a sophomore, running easily and apparently good for another mile, beat the nearest freshman by yards, his teammates could not keep the rocks from taking the annual interclass cross-country, Monday afternoon.

The freshmen took second, third, fifth, sixth and eighth and so won by seven points. There were no junior or senior entries.

The ten men started in front of Lausanne Hall. Kutch '28 leading until they entered Bush's pasture. The course led down South Summer, across Bush's pasture to Cross, down Cross, down 12th to Mission, up Mission to Sumner and finished in front of the new grand stand.

Twelve minutes later the largest crowd that has watched the event for years hailed Berrieman as he rounded Lausanne Hall, followed closely by Vernon Taylor '28 who only beat Kutch '28 by a split at the tape. Lanier '25, Allen '27, Lanke '28 followed in order. Douglas '27 collapsed just a few yards from the tape, and Cobb '27 after holding among the leaders for the first half, faltered, and had to be carried in.

Opinion that the sophomores would win easily though shaken by the loss of Crawford, last year's winner, and Haines, perished to the very last.

This event gives the freshmen five points, and the Sophomores three toward the interclass rivalry trophy. Other events coming this semester are debate and basketball.

THE FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL GAME

A match between Harvard and McGill (Montreal) played on May 13, 1874 was the first intercollegiate football game ever contested. Harvard won, but on the second day, was held to a tie in a contest played according to Rugby rules.

The manner of playing was simple. A player could either "run, throw or pass" the ball when it came to him. "Many good struggles" are recorded in a contemporaneous account.

Eleven players participated in the first game; but as a matter of chance rather than design, four of the Canadian players having been detained in Montreal. For the first time in its history the Harvard team cast aside their usual costume consisting of the oldest clothes available and wore dark trousers, white undershirts and magnets scarfs wound round their heads. Their opponents appeared neatly uniformed in the English fashion.

The game consisted of three half-hour periods. Five hundred people witnessed the struggle.

WILLAMETTE LOSES LAST GAME TO PACIFIC

The same inability to guard against passes that lost the College of Idaho game, wrecked Willamette's hopes in the last game of the season at Forest Grove, Saturday. Pacific made her first touchdown in about two minutes, and quickly followed with two more. From then on, the Bearcats stiffened, took the ball and the offensive for some time, but could not score. Late in the game, Pacific, aided by 30 yards of penalties, put over another.

Captain Isbam broke one of the bones in his foot early in the second half, and though he went on for a play had to be taken out.

The Willamette line held well throughout the game. Willamette making as much as Pacific, in line bucking. Nevertheless Pacific clearly outplayed her throughout the game. She proved unable to gain to any extent through the Willamette line. Numerous substitutions were resorted to in an effort to break up the Pacific offense and to form a counter movement that would be effective. Gratifying features of the game were the support afforded by the 200 or more rooters who were over from Willamette, and the absence of the usual disorder after the game. It is interesting to note that at the Oregon-O. A. C. game there were no signs of the usual scrapping after the game. Students seem to be beginning to realize that the old physical manifestation belongs to the 19th century.

Rather be wrong than be convictionless.

Thanksgiving

I hate Thanksgiving. Please don't try to point out to me the many things I ought to be thankful for, and let us not lose our friendship on this question. I hate Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving is a time when everyone goes home to fill up on turkey and mince pie. Sympathizing friends have invited me to their homes, but the fact that I cannot go to my own has made me stubborn and therefore, to spite Fate, I won't go any place. Perhaps I will end my misery by plunging in the Mill Stream. Then the Harpies would laugh. Good-bye, Pal. I may as well wish you a livable Thanksgiving.

But listen! Is not that a hymn tune? Rugged voices, mellow voices, rising and falling with the cadence of the music soar on the words of a majestic hymn. But where am I? Mrs. Hemans' "stern and rockbound coast" stretches before me. "The breaking waves dash high," and not only dash, but also bite and tear at the resisting rocks. "Dark behind me rise the forests, rise the pine and pines with cones upon them," and drifts of snow beneath them. A cold moaning wind moves slowly through their interlocking branches. Far away in the depths of the forest a wolf barks at the feeble morning sun.

The melody grows louder. From around a bend in the beach a company of men and women slowly make their way toward the insignificant looking wooden church just distinguishable through the evergreens. How wasted are the faces of these people, but how firm is their step! How wonderful is the look of joy and Thanksgiving on their faces. Thanksgiving!

The little procession reaches the church and enters. Two hours later the door opens. Through it come the men with muskets on their shoulders and women with hymnals and prayer books in their hands. Then round the jutting point and come into a sheltered cove. I see their diminutive settlement huddled against the edge of the forest. In the clearing some hideously painted Indians are scrutinizing the movements of the comely women who are spreading a long table with food. The men in their knee breeches and big hats make the average dress of the Indians seem the more savage, but both the red men and their hosts are equally serious and dignified.

The banquet is about to begin. White people and Indians gather around the table. The warden minister bows his head; the rest of the company does likewise. His serious voice trembles with emotion as he thanks God for his blessings—for a bountiful crop of corn and pumpkins for the companionship of the Red Friends. For corn and pumpkins!

"Thanksgiving! May you all have a wonderful vacation. I like Tiny Tim, can say, 'God bless you every one.'"

— ROSE WETHERELL.

Some students are born in the State of Ignorance, and never try to improve.

Wesleyans Argue Rural Problems

The Wesleyans took the topic: "Is the Rural Community Getting a Square Deal?" for their regular meeting, Wednesday noon, Nov. 13. After Blanche Hillmeyer had led the devotions, Percy Hammond pointed out to the assembly that the rural districts faced two evils: that the beginning ministers and teachers very often stay only long enough to gain enough experience to enable them to acquire a position in the city; the other objection is the fact that the farmer contributes his share to the Y. M. C. A. but that he received comparatively little return. Percy Hammond explained both problems at length and stressed their seriousness. Following the talk, Professor Hertzog led the discussion.

Thanksgiving Is Observed by Y. W.

Mrs. Ward Willis Long spoke on "Thanksgiving" to a large crowd at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday afternoon, November 29. Aldesane Smith sang "Thanksgiving" as a special number.

Instead of the usual reading of Scripture, Mrs. Long asked the girls to give several verses which dealt with the theme of Thanksgiving.

The following is the substance of her talk from the verse: "My tongue shall talk of thy praise all the day long." "If we have love in our hearts in the morning, we are more likely to have it all the day long. Joy must possess us in the morning. Van Dyke once said: 'A dumb love is acceptable only from animals.' So, let us not be silent in our expression of love and praise. Let us show our feelings by our actions.

Then, our strength must continue for the tasks at noonday when work is hardest. God will give us strength for our work. What shall we render to God for His goodness? Mrs. Long pointed out that "Nothing shows our gratitude to God so much as acceptance of Christ as our Saviour—to take the cup of salvation."

Last of all, comes the evening of life when we have a better and better vision of the glory of God—that is, if we have "remembered our Creator in the days of our youth." Then we shall rejoice more and more as the years go by.

WORLD'S FIRST WOMAN AMBASSADOR RUSSIA'S ENVOY TO CHRISTIANA



Mrs. Alexander Kollontay, ambassador of the Soviet Government to Norway, is the first woman to hold such a diplomatic post.

A conference of representatives of all the forest schools in the United States has been called by the U. S. forest service at Washington, D. C., to December 29 1924, according to an announcement received by District Forester Geo. H. Cecil.

This is the first meeting of its kind ever held in the United States and has for its purpose the consideration of the problem of correlating the needs of the forest service which is the largest employer of forest school graduates, with the course of instruction and policy of the forest schools. There will probably be an opportunity at this meeting to discuss other problems directly connected with forestry education in the United States.

FIVE LIT. SOCIETIES ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

FROSH CHOSEN MEMBERS

Phils Pledge 17; Adelantes 22; Chrestos 7; Clionians 24, and Adelphians 14

Pledges to the five women's literary societies were announced Thursday.

The Philodossians, whose president is Lucia Card, have pledged Eva Blanchard, Wanda Elliott, Elizabeth Fairchild, Louise Findley, Eloise Heineck, Letty Leighton, Esther Lisie, Hazel McMorris, Bertha Miller, Mildred Mills, Marguerite Morgan, Alene Ritchie, Phoebe Smith, Florence Spencer, Loretta Varley, Anna Zimmerman, and Josephine Zimmerman.

Pledges of the Adelantes, Jennelle Vandevort, president, are: Eleanor Adams, Margaret Arnold, Helen Arpke, Helen Baird, Dorothy Brand, Irene Breithaupt, Marjorie Christenson, Doris Condit, Alice Falk, Elaine Foster, Evangeline Heineck, Ella Hop Lee, Genevieve Junk, Lois Moorehead, Bernice Mulvey, Louise Nunn, Ruby Peterson, Lois Tylor, Aldesane Smith, Margaret Wood, Ruth Neber-gall, and Lois Latimer.

New members of the Chrestomathians, president Grace Jasper, are: Annie Berg, Margaret Brown, Catherine Crozier, Iva Dell Crozier, Pira Franklin, Clara Jumper, Dorothy Jackson, Mary Martin, Alice Moore, Mary Peck, Ella Pfeiffer, Madge Reid, Sylvia Hicks, Clarice Ritchie, Betty Siddall, Gladys Smith and Irma Taylor.

Pledges to the Clionians, president Anne Silver, are: Lucille Allen, Eloise Ailer, Marion Beckley, Bernice Clemens, Helen Davis, Lorraine Fletcher, Louise Garrison, Lillian Gustafson, Margaret Johnson, Elma Koehler, Doris Klindt, Frances Lemary, Bethel Mayes, Hazel Reese, Rosa Ricco, Irene Ritchie, Angelina Ryan, Florence Starker, Alice Taylor, Helen Toose, Myrtle Waindley, Elizabeth Weir and Rose Wetherell.

The Adelphian pledges are: Esther Ayres, Florence Beiber, Enid Bolton, Birdie Draper, Claudine Gerth, Barbara Gallaier, Gladys Kearns, Helen Lockwood, Marjorie Lyman, Erma Meeks, Gladys Norton, Nova Root, Max Rouse, and Helen Sande.

CHAPEL GLEANINGS

Last Wednesday Dr. W. W. Youngson of Portland introduced Rev. W. S. Gordon, as the Post Laureate of Oregon. Rev. Mr. Gordon read a sketch of the life of John Wesley Campbell whose scientific collection was recently given to the Willamette University museum. Mr. Gordon is pastor of the Methodist church of Dallas, Oregon.

Mr. J. L. Brady, editor of the "Oregon Statesman," spoke last Thursday concerning the hopes and aims of the journalistic profession.

Hartley, Rhodes, Ellis and DeSart were awarded varsity sweaters Friday morning at a student body. Hartley's awarded covered football and basketball; Rhodes, football; DeSart and Ellis, baseball.

Never again will we glance at Walter Hall without a rush of feeling for the old pioneers—without a vision of Father Walter directing the brick-making out on the spot over which we carelessly tread every day. Professor Herman Clark on Friday morning gave us an inkling of the tremendous human interest which underlies the history of the founding of our own Willamette.

Notson Is Honored

Robert Notson, four year Willamette debate letterman, and last year's graduate, has been elected member-at-large in Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity, according to information received from Stanley Hounk, National President of the honorary society. Election at large is a very distinctive honor to which only 12 other men in the United States have attained; and the selection of a Willamette man for this recognition is a tribute to the University's standing in forensic circles.

Speedball, a new game formed of a combination of football and soccer, has been established as a regular intramural sport at Mt. Scott. The game is played on a regulation football field and the main difference between the new game and football is in the scoring.

Willamette Collegian

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Association

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WHY A THANKSGIVING?

Thanksgiving needs constant reinterpretation. Terms that are broad often do. How could the words faith, or charity, or love, or work, or science have lived so long if this were not possible?

Work was a most unpleasant word to the philosopher in Greece. Why? Did not thought require leisure, was not leisure gone when work came in? And Plato visions a New Republic where the scholar shall be free from the necessity of self-support.

But the concept work has lost part of this unpleasantness. The term is redefined. The old order passes. Now many who were economically free must work or starve. A new philosophy arises, to meet the changed conditions, which places work on a height that is very near to truth.

How then shall we interpret Thanksgiving? Shall we think of Pilgrims, turkeys, and a pantry overflowing with spicy foods? Shall we be thankful for the fact that we have a new coat?

Or shall we rejoice in our youth, in such power as we have, in the opportunity of college halls? What shall we read into the old, old term "Thanksgiving"?

WHY LOOK AHEAD?

The Oregon Journal for November 17 published this editorial:

NOT THERE YET

Now comes a noted German geologist, Professor Albert Penck by name, to give the world another shock and something to think about for the future. He says that in the year 2224 population and the earth will have reached the point where the earth will have met its capacity to feed the population, that if, at a certain time in that year, another baby is born, somebody will have to die at the same time or somebody will soon starve to death.

Professor Penck, in reaching that conclusion, assumes that population will continue to increase in the same ratio in the next 300 years as it has during the past century. He also assumes that there is a limit to the capacity of the earth to produce more food. That limit he says he has discovered through exhaustive studies of the flora and fauna of the earth and application of his own ideas of proper cultivation to reach capacity.

Professor Penck may be correct. But 300 years is a long time. There could be any number of eventualities in the meantime to alter the delicate situation which he says may face this scarred old world then.

George Washington was a wise general. He didn't cross the Delaware until he got to it, and he made no plans for his crossing until he was comparatively certain that he was going to cross it.

What about those last two paragraphs? Is 300 years so long? Will this be a "scarred old world" in 300 years? How strange that 26 times 300 years has left us the vitality we have!

And George Washington was a wise man because he did not think out his act before he acted. Or at least not till twenty minutes before "the crossing."

It was wise to decide for democracy without evaluating the deed in the light of possible consequence!

Would it be wise, then, to forget our trig lesson until we were comparatively certain that an exam would be given the next period? Wise to overlook the fact that every year we are supporting more feeble minded, insane, more men born without a birthright? Wise to forget that it is not just to kill the best biological specimens we have until our brother dies in the "next war"?

And at the end of 300 years, which is not long but short, when the cost of being a citizen has grown too costly, then, yes, then, it will be wise to think of the "delicate situation." Any number of eventualities may arise—why look ahead?

A FRESH ATTEMPT

"The fact that the final problems of the world are still unsolved favors an attempt to think them out. In spite of previous failure or existing difficulties, however old the problem may be, a fresh attempt is worthy of encouragement. For the individual advantages which attend an effort to find the true path accrue quite apart from success in reaching the goal; and even though the height we strive to climb be inaccessible, we can still see and understand more than those who never leave the plain."—Saunders.



It Is Good; this Thing We Call Life

It is good; this thing we call Life. There is sunshine in it. And there are many tears. And there is the cry in me that would take away all your tears. You do not want them.

It is good; this thing we call Life I paint words. He paints colors— You—you paint lovely thoughts— Jolly, we three painters together. It is good; this thing we call Life.

—ELIZABETH HYDE.

King Richard Just Back From the Holy Land

On March 26, 1194, Richard I, king of England, landed on English shores after an absence of four years, and after a period in his life of much adventure—romantic and otherwise. He had been back about six months when I obtained an interview with him concerning his trip. I had heard from many sources that he was preparing for war with Philip of France, and I thought that events during the crusade might offer reasons for the rumor, so I was doubly anxious to talk with him.

"How did you enjoy your trip. Your Majesty?" I asked after I had been ceremoniously ushered into his presence.

"Eh! What? Hast heard of mine crusade so soon? I fackens! Verily the Americans reveiveth gossip over soon! What didst say thou wanted?"

"Sire," I again addressed him, "I represent the American Magazine. We would like to tell the American people of your oriental adventures."

"Ah! Yea, yea—Ulric!" he spoke in a commanding tone now. "Fetch the wine!" While the servant was doing the king's bidding I took the opportunity to look at this man who I had come so far to interview. He is very tall, like his father, they say, and has a ruddy complexion, brown hair, and brown eyes. He has a very austere and wilful look about him, but he does not appear to be brutal, such as some people claim he is. His eyes speak of generosity. The gorgeous costume which he has on is dazzling but perfectly correct. A single glance tells me that he is a warrior through and through—but wait! He is talking again and I must listen.

"Yea, Phillip and I planned this crusade before e'er I thought to become king of England. (Richard was crowned in 1189 when thirty-two years old—mine father was not in sympathy. He said once, 'Richard, thou art a fighting fool!') But I couldst not resist the urge to be a knight and warrior of the Holy battlefield. One hundred thousand strong we left France.... Hurry Ulric! Some wine my good fellow? 'Tis the best vintage in all Europe!"

The last was addressed to me. Taking up his glass he emptied it at one gulp. Even then he was thirsty, and he emptied six more glasses in the same way, while I meekly slipped the rich wine from my first glass.

"He and I didst separate at Lyons," he continued with a satisfied air, "and each of us goeth by a different way to Sicily."

"There I didst find that my sister had been imprisoned by that dog of a king who was ruler of Sicily. I straightway had her released. By betrothing mine nephew to his daughter I appeased the king. Fair enough, eh? Ha! Ha! Phillip and I didst quarrel because of the jealousy

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he bore me on account of my negotiations with Tancred. Phillip even proposed to wed me to his sister, whereupon I most grievously lost my temper and said among other things, 'Nay! Nay! Hast heard that I am to take to wife the fair Isoungaria?'"

"From Sicily we, mine lady mother and mine betrothed, the lady Isoungaria, and mine sister, journey to Cyprus. Whilst there I fought right merrily with that king, because he couldst not bear that I, king of England, shouldst make suggestions on how to rule his kingdom.... What ha! Ulric! More wine?" (My glass was setting, still undrunk, before me.)

"Did you go direct from Cyprus to the battlefield?" I ventured.

"Yea, of a truth. Phillip was of a mighty anger at me and I with him, and so jealous were we, one of the other, that we advanced separately to the attack. Odd's life, man, those days were glorious! Peste, how my blood tingled when we went to single combat with the skulking dogs of infidels. Phillip joined forces with me before the town of Acre and, sooth, how we made the fur fly! The battle was right fair and waxeth merrily for a time. But, ah, the victory! Saint George was with us, and the town was delivered into our hands. Men charged me with the killing of many captives, but, by my halidom, what couldst I have done otherwise! Left them to starve? Nay, my heart is tender and I could not bear to do it."

"Knowest thou that Phillip and I could never agree?... When he saildeth for home before our treaty ended I didst bid him Godspeed, and wished right heartily that he might find a bed with the fishes.... The Turks, being stubborn, didst sullenly hold out, and all my forces could naught avail against them. So I commanded that many of them be put to death."

"Noticing my start of horror he added, hastily, 'Holy Saints! My heart hath been overmuch sore about the matter these many months.'"

"Hast heard, forsooth, of my brother John?—a clever rascal, but perjured as the Evil One himself. Much trouble did he cause me. Whilst still on my crusade I had word of a trusty messenger that he had assumed the kingship and was sore oppressing my people. Grave news it was, and I hasteneth to depart from mine victory—Jester, get thee gone! Let thou me tell mine own story in mine own way." This was to the court fool who had just poked his head around the doorway.

"Right then I calldeth mine knights together and we started for home. That day—ah, I remember it well—I had sent my mother, wife, and sister on ahead in a good stout ship. I was sore vexed because I could not go with them, but I must fain see to the army and the baggage. The wind was blowing strongly and the waves were much distressed. No good sailor started on such a day for it behest a very ill omen, and, furthermore, I didst stumble when I entered the ship. Very lucky for me it was that I hadst only three attendants who were just as sensible about those things as I.... After three days battling with the storm, we had good sailing for about a month, and then, as suddenly as a flash of lightning, we were caught in the midst of a terrible storm. We loseth one thing

"What would you do, if you were in my shoes?"

"Why, I would bet a shine down at the Shyne Shoppe."

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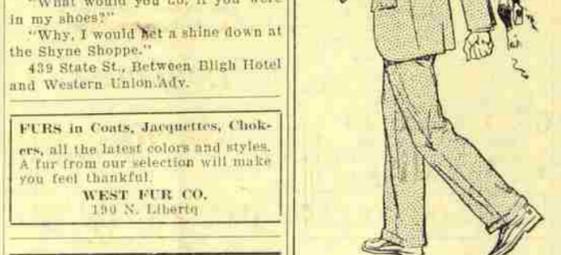
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was a shrill hoarse laugh, and I knew something would happen soon. "Yea, the whole court was in tears when I hadst finished. In tears! and those fiends would not release me even then, without an enormous ransom. Then—by the relics of the saints—mine poor people wert constrained to raise the sum required. Mine poor people—oh, John!—oh, Phillip!—"

By that time Richard the Lion Hearted had worked himself into a frenzy, and I knew it would not be long before his wrath would descend upon me. It did.

"Hi, there!" he bellowed, shaking a fist at me. "Get thee gone! Dost not see that I ha' no time for such knaves as thou?"

"Knowest not that I am preparing for battle this instant? Fight—I will fight them to the death! I shall revenge—GO!"

I did not wait to hear the last words but made a hasty retreat. So, that is King Richard. Well, not so bad, not so bad. I decided that, in the lexicon of 1924, he was some egg.

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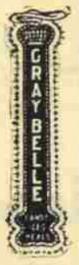
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Student Thought

Contributions to this column must be written in English that requires little editing, should not exceed 300 words, and must be signed by the writer.

Synonyms for Emotional Man

Dear Editor:

How nice it would be if Noah Webster would return to earth just long enough to give us a nice-sounding synonym for "emotional." So many people around this campus have the pernicious habit of declaring everything to be "emotional." Maybe it was the man in chapel who was too "emotional," or, perhaps, it was the leader of the young people's meeting who was so "emotional." Anyway, it's become quite a popular thing to criticize a person while adopting a cynical and critical look and to remark in a Fifth Avenue tone of voice, "But, it was so 'emotional.'"

Dear Editor:

Yes, verily, I say unto thou listeners, all men are similar, equal, copies of one another, alike—exactly alike. Harken closely; they care not whether we live or die so long as they can talk.

And is there wisdom in their speeches? Bah! Though one listen to every breath for two hours and twenty-two minutes, he heareth only a wind that maketh the shutters rattle, and blows the smoke up the chimney. And what does the envious person hear who has an engagement with a MAN, perhaps to a moving picture show? Ah, she heareth marvelous tales about himself, himself, himself. When she leaves him at 10:58, she knows many things. It has been entrusted to her intimate knowledge every step he has taken for the last two and twenty years, how many "cute" girls he has gone with, what his favorite foods are, how "wild" he has been—all with the conclusion, "You're the only one I've ever told this to."

Yes, verily, a test of a girl's popularity with a man is whether or not she can keep her mouth closed and her ears open for the time from 7:30 to 10:49 and then say she's had a pleasant evening. Yes, I sweat un-

to you—from the greatest unto the least of them—they are ALL alike—from the Freshman to the man from home.

Dear Editor:

To my immense amazement I have turned pacifist. Why? Because I have not imagination enough to be anything else.

Do you know that to be anything else but a pacifist requires a tremendous imagination?

To begin with you have to imagine a war is pending or that to disarm would produce a war. Otherwise why should your knees shake so at the prospect of disarming. But that isn't such a difficult thing to imagine. I can imagine the possibility of war myself, else I would not be wondering what I could do to prevent it. War on a world scale is probably an impossibility at present while England's trade is diminished, France's total capital value is mortgaged up to 50 per cent, Germany is bankrupt, and the whole world sick and tired of war. So the danger of war isn't immediate, but it may be real, though remote.

The second stretch of imagination the non-pacifist is called on to make is not so easy. He has to imagine a war for which the enemy nation is solely responsible. He has to imagine that America's government is so wise and so Christian and that she has her capitalists and profiteers so completely in control that there can be no cause of the war which can be traced to America. The other nation is entirely guilty. The United States is entirely innocent. We are only "defending ourselves."

In believing that such a war is at all possible, the non-pacifist group reveals the fact that it has no concept of the complex nature of the beginning of a war. It does not understand that the war crazes grows and multiplies like a rolling snowball. It does not understand that the Japanese exclusion act, and the military occupation of South American countries are sufficient to start the snowball rolling. America is not more to blame than any country, but she is not spotless white in her innocence and to imagine her so is childish.

The third reach of imagination attempted by the non-pacifist crowd is well nigh a back-breaker. They imagine not only that our country is innocent but also that the guilty enemy country is liable to be so barbarous and savage that she would not stop at demanding an apology or the payment of an indemnity or even at the seizure of some of our territory, but that she would (1) take over our entire government, or (2) destroy our institutions of education and the institution of the home, or (3) kill off the "rebel men" and take our sisters into the harems of the brutes in her dominion. Therefore, to disarm and to refuse to go to war would be to invite, perhaps, all of these catastrophes.

What makes me say they imagine all of these things? Well, if they don't imagine them, then what is the point of the following remarks: (1) "I could never take the absolute stand—American democracy is worth something"; (2) "I couldn't be a pacifist—I have a family to protect"; "I believe in national defense to protect our American institutions"; (3) "If a brute entered my

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home to rape my sister, I'd fight, and if I would do it for my sister in private life, I'd do it for every American's sister in national life. I cannot imagine a red blooded man who would refuse to use his fists to protect his wife, nor can I imagine a red-blooded American who would refuse to shoulder a gun to protect his country."

The analogy they are trying to establish is obvious. They are trying to say that preparation for war is protection of human life and human ideals. To be sure it was, in the time of Caesar's Gallic wars, but it isn't any more and anyone who thinks so gives the date 56 B. C. to his thinking.

It must be remembered that the atrocities of a military occupation such as the Ruhr recently come as a result of war. They do not precede war. France took over the Ruhr not because her fundamental wish was to laboriously massage German men, seize German women and destroy German government, but rather because she has an intense fear of Germany's return to her military authority. And that fear is founded in the fact of the European war. If Germany had been a pacifist nation in 1914, the occupation of the Ruhr would never have taken place. The atrocities in the Ruhr, therefore, occurred because of military preparedness and not in spite of it.

The fourth flight of the imagination of the non-pacifist is beyond the power of human comprehension. They snuggle comfortably in the vain idea that when our nation does go to "war," in the sense of that word that we mean today, when she has left the runts and feeble minded to be the fathers of the next generation, when she has allowed the moral standards of dogs and flies, and, worst of all, when she has squirted the poison of hate into the mind of every man, woman and child in the country, when a nation has plunged itself into all this, the non-pacifist group, I say, snuggle themselves comfortably in the vain delusion that if the other nation only signs the armistice, we have "won the war!" We have "saved democracy!" We have "protected Americans' homes!" We have "made safe our women and children!" Yes, we have "upheld America's honor!"

All of which reminds us of the old negro lady we have heard about who got up in prayer meeting and testified: "Ise lied, Ise swore, and Ise stole, but thank the Lord I hain't never lost my religion."—P. H.

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More women are enrolled at the State College of Washington this fall than in Radcliffe or Mount Holyoke, Barnard College, New York City, has only a little over 800 students, where W. S. C. has 920 women. Nearly twice as many girls attend Washington State as are at Mills College, Calif., Elmira College, N. Y., or Bryn Mawr, Pa. There are almost three times as many as at Russell Sage, N. Y.

Even the largest women's colleges in the country, such as Vassar and Smith, have not a great many more women than are enrolled at the State College of the most northwestern state, Vassar having less than 250 more enrolled.

A Shortage of Help "Louis," the young farmer boy, decided to attend college. Hay harvest was on and his father started to the field alone. The neighbors asked him what he was going to do. The reply was, "Make hay while the sun shines." Terminal Shine Parlor.

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