



## BASEBALL WILL BE NEXT SPORT ON THE AGENDA

### Coach Has Good Record in Baseball—First Call Has Not Yet Been Issued

## ATHLETIC FUND DEFUNCT

### Five Letter Men Will Present Themselves When Call is Forthcoming

With the baseball season at hand there appears to be some uncertainty as to what will be the status of that sport. It is doubtful if there will be enough money in the athletic fund to permit conference baseball so Willamette may be seen in competition with the smaller schools.

Although there has been no official call for candidates, most of the "prospectives" and "hopefuls" have been out loosening up their "soups-bones." Coach Rathbun has a splendid record as a baseball coach and should be able to lay a foundation, during the present season, for future contenders for honors in the Northwest Conference. And, although the squad is getting a late start, it ought to prove a winner among the non-conference colleges this year.

The weak showing made by last year's team was largely due to two causes, lack of batting material, and the players thinking more of their base hits than of the runs scored by the team. The battery material appears to be much better this year and Coach Rathbun can be depended upon to get rid of the second difficulty.

Five letter men: Gillet, Towner, Robertson, Oliver and Mootry are in school and will be out for positions on the rejuvenated Bearcat machine. Both Gillet and Oliver can play either first base or the outfield. Towner is a first class catcher and an outfielder, besides shaking a mean stick. Robertson is probably the most versatile ball player of the lot as he can play the outfield, infield, or take his turn on the mound. Mootry is a hard working catcher and with the experience gained last year should be good.

Regele, a second baseman from last year's squad, and Nee, who served as reliever pitcher, are figured to be in the running this season.

The pitching staff has been bolstered by the addition of Poling, a twirler of considerable experience; Ellis who for two years was the stand-by of the Salem High staff and Herman, a left-hander who should develop.

There are rumors of several "dark-horses" in camp, but rumors don't make Babe Ruth's or Ty Cobb's. A few days of practice will show whether they have enough stuff to make the grade.

## Nothing on the Teacher

Professor—Let us take the example of the busy ant. He is busy all the time. He worked hard all day and every day. Then what happens?  
Bright Boy—He gets stepped on.

## UH-LA-LA! SAY LANGUID, IT'LL SOON BE HERE!

With tired brains and packed suitcases the students of W. U. will eagerly welcome 4 p. m., Friday, March 21. It's spring vacation! Uh-la-la.

After a spasm of six weeks tests and the basketball tournament, it's no wonder that W. U.'s co-eds and Bearcats will gladly leave the "scene of knowledge" for ten whole days. If you see a black speck followed by a streak of dust, don't get alarmed. It's only a Bearcat or a co-ed "bitting the trail."

From March 21 until March 30, there will be no need to worry about French, chemistry, English or psychology lessons. Work will begin on March 31. But who knows, we may be glad to get back. Anyhow, "ain't it a grand and glorious feeling" to know that you will have 10 days of vacation and nothing to do but have a good time?

## ASSOCIATIONS HOLD CHAPEL INSTALLATION

## CABINETS ARE ANNOUNCED

### Dr. Doney Gives Impressive Talk Retiring Officers Give Farewell Speeches

Formal installations of newly elected Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. officers was held this morning during the regular chapel period. After a short but impressive talk by Dr. Doney, Edna Jennison and George Oliver, the retiring association heads, made a few remarks. Jennelle Vandervort and Merle Bonney, as incoming officers, each gave an outline of the work for the coming year. The new officers then came to the platform, while the past officers retired to their regular chapel seats.

Mr. Bonney announced that the following men will assist him during the coming year: Social chairman, Cornelius Bateson; deputation, Merwin Stolzeise; campus service, Paul Sherwood; community service, George Atkinson; Bible study, Lloyd Waltz; membership, Ross Anderson; Seaback, Lee Chapin.

Miss Vandervort has announced the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Edna Schreiber will be social service chairman; Ruth Ross, social; Ann Silver, deputation and Bible Study; Faith Dridy, association room; Adelle White, meeting room; Millicent King, World Fellowship; Mary Gilbert, industrial; Laura Pemberton, finance; Florence Young, Seaback.

## Competitive Scout Scholarship Granted

WHITMAN COLLEGE—(P. I. N. S.)—The announcement of the competitive scout scholarship amounting to four years' tuition at Whitman College has called forth much favorable comment not only in the publications of the Pacific Northwest but especially so in the national boys' magazines such as "Scouting" and "Boy's Life."

All first-class scouts of Washington, Idaho and Montana who are at present or have been scouts, are eligible to compete for the scholarship prize.

## LOWELL ATTEMPTS TO EXPLAIN IT "DO IT WITH A RIB" SAYS MAN

### LOWELL BECKENDORF

Why do men make dates? To go to the bottom of this subject one would either have to be a master of sociology or a fountain of all knowledge. But the fact remains that ever since Adam loaned one of his ribs for the making of Eve, men and women have sought each other's company.

In the prehistoric days, a cave man's ultimate nature was to have a mate. He set forth with a goodly club and a chunk of dinosaur meat to woo his prospective wife.

Nowadays the men are a bit more refined about their methods but the basic principle is the same. Instead of dragging his would-be-better-half forth from a cave by the hair of her head, the pentameter escort their fair ones to a theatre, to a party, on a canoe ride or what not. Men want companionship. And since it is in the nature of the beast to be drawn to the ladies, dates are the means.

### SOME MEN MAKE DATES NICELY BECAUSE THEY HATE TO GO ALONE.

Others have a more material purpose in view. "She'd make some cook in my new kitchen. Think I'll have to plant my trail pin here."

But when all is summed up, the fact that according to biology, the male element of nature is the most stable, governs. Genevieve says, "Let George do it," so George has to do his stuff. Yet, indeed, 'twas ever thus.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY—(P. I. N. S.)—Approximately 45 Stanford University students will attend the Reserve Officers Training Corps camp at Camp Lewis, Wash., June 12 to July 25. Artillery units from Stanford, Oregon Agricultural College and University of Utah will be organized into one battalion. Units of infantry, cavalry, and engineering will report from many western colleges.

## WILLAMETTE IS AWARDED FOURTH IN COMPETITION

### Winning Oration Deals with Touchy Question of Klu Klux Klan and National Welfare

## PACIFIC COLLEGE IS FIRST

### Universities of Oregon and Pacific Rank Above Willamette; Bible Institute Ties

At the annual Oregon State Oratorical contest, held this year at Linfield College, last Friday evening, Merle Bonney, Willamette, tied for fourth place. Royal Guttman, Pacific College received first laurels.

The contest was staged in the Linfield gymnasium, the acoustic properties of which are not very well suited for speaking. Nevertheless the orations were enjoyed by an audience of almost 500 people. The orations were judged both on composition and delivery. University of Oregon took second place; Pacific University, third and Eugene Bible University tied with Willamette for fourth. The other schools represented were Linfield College, Oregon Agricultural College, Monmouth Normal School, and Albany College.

The winning oration, "The Ku Klux Klan and National Unity," attacked the Klan as being exceedingly dangerous to our national unity. It contended, however, that the only way to get rid of the Klan is to eliminate the national evils which called it into existence. In "The Call to Service," which took second place, Ephraim Conway made a plea for the development of Oregon. Earl Lee, of Pacific University, in his third place oration advocated the "World Court of International Justice."

In "The Great Advance," the same orator with which he won the try-out here, Mr. Bonney surpassed all of his former efforts. Those who heard him declare that he deserves nothing but praise for the creditable manner in which he delivered his oration. In fact, the relative standings of all the first five orations were so close together that the author of any of them may well be proud of his achievement.

Linfield's representative, a young Filipino, did fine work, and, even, allowing for the home audience, seemed to be the most popular speaker in the contest. Monmouth Normal was represented by a very able woman speaker.

A selection by the Linfield Women's Glee club and solos by its individual members broke the monotony of the program and were well received by the audience. The time between the last oration and the announcement of the judges' decision was spent in singing college songs. Although Willamette was represented by only a handful of delegates, our songs received fine applause from the audience.

At the meeting of the executive committee of the State Oratorical Association on Friday morning, Willamette was represented by Warren Day. The only matter of importance taken up was a plan for inter-relationships between the oratorical associations of California, Washington and Oregon. At the annual business meeting of the association on Friday afternoon, Miss Larson of Monmouth Normal School was elected president for the coming year.

## LADIES' GLEE CLUB POSTPONES CONCERT

The Ladies Glee Club concert which was scheduled for March 25, has been postponed for two weeks. According to present plans, it will be held on April 3 in the chapel.

A conflict between dates is the reason given for the postponement. The Salem Boy's Chorus, an organization similar to the Whitman Boy's Chorus of Portland, is presenting a program on March 19 and it was deemed advisable to choose a later date.

The club is working hard on its numbers, and with the added two weeks time should be able to improve. The same program that was used on the trip into Washington will be presented.

## QUEEN OF MAY AND HER MAIDS TO BE CHOSEN

Conjectures have long been going the rounds as to likely candidates for this year's May Queen. Friday, at a meeting of the student body nominations are to be made from among the girls in the senior class and voted upon by popular ballot. The three girls receiving the highest number of votes will be candidates for the office. After spring vacation a special election will be held to determine the winner of this contest.

## JUNIOR PLAY CAST CHOSEN

### Ruth Ross and Leland Chapin Will Carry Leading Roles—Smith to Coach

The class of '25 will present "Adam and Eve" as the annual junior play. The play was written by George Middleton and Guy Bolton, authors of "Polly With a Past." Mrs. Doris Smith, of Portland, will coach the play. The play centers around Adam Smith and Eva King. James King, a wealthy financier of New York, has become greatly disgusted with the extravagance of his family. He proposes to send them to his farm in New Jersey but his plan is met with great disapproval.

Eva and Julia, the two daughters of James King, conceive the idea of having Dr. Delemarter, one of Eva's suitors, inform James King that he must make a trip to South America if he would save his health. James King, sensing that it is a "put-up" job between his daughters and Dr. Delemarter, finally decides he will go and leaves Adam Smith, his private secretary, in charge of all the household and family affairs.

Adam progresses rapidly until he is faced with the astounding fact that James King's fortune is in danger of being swept away. He explains to the family and succeeds in getting them started in business of their own. Uncle Horace Pirrim, who came to visit James King one week and stayed ever since, takes up life insurance. Eva King and Julia, who is married to Clinton

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## DEBATE SQUAD WIN POLEMIC STRUGGLE

The victory bell pealed twice last Wednesday night in honor of a dual defeat over College of Puget Sound by the women's debate squad. Later, on Friday, the negative team traveled to the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, B. C., and was defeated.

The same question was used at both schools, namely, Resolved, that the French forces should immediately evacuate the Ruhr district. The affirmative team consisting of Nadie Strayer and Elaine Clower, received a three to nothing decision. Elaine Ober and Esther Meyer on the negative team were awarded a two to one decision.

At the University of British Columbia the decision was three to nothing against the negative. It is understood, however, that British sentiment is entirely on the affirmative side of the question.

## Phi Beta Kappa Surely Is Not the Culprit

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON—(P. I. N. S.)—A high scholastic standing is not exactly a hindrance if information in the possession of Dean James Gould is any indication. Ten United States presidents have been members of Phi Beta Kappa, according to statistics sent by Dean Gould to the Personnel Officers' committee.

Men who have been honored with the highest office their country has to offer, notable affiliations with the honorary literary and scholastic fraternity are: John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren, Franklin Pierce, Rutherford Hayes, James Garfield, Chester Arthur, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft and Woodrow Wilson.

The Phi Beta Kappa was founded at William and Mary college in 1776. It was originally a social fraternity. In fact, of that nature ever since.

## MEDFORD SQUAD CLAIMS PRIMACY AMONG HOOPERS

### Series of Fast, Clean Games Go on Record as 1924 Oregon State Tournament

## WILL COMPETE IN CHICAGO

### Eugene Sends up "Classy" Crew; Independence is Strong in Semi-Final Game

Medford High School eliminated Eugene by the score of 21-15 in the final game of the biggest state tournament Willamette has staged. The Medford team has earned the right to compete in the National tournament at Chicago. A move is already on foot to finance the eastern trip.

The final game was one of the fastest and cleanest games in tournament history. Both teams checked closely and launched furious offensives when in possession of the ball.

The game itself progressed six and one half minutes before either team scored. Then Chastain dropped in a pretty shot from just inside the foul line. Before the quarter closed Bally evened the count for Eugene. In the second quarter Knips dropped in another counter and the half ended 4-2 Medford. In the second half Medford drew away gradually. They displayed a faster offense and a tighter defense than the Eugene boys were able to cope with.

The line-ups:  
Medford—21  
Chastain (13) ..... F.....  
Knips (4) ..... F..... (4) Murray  
Allen (2) ..... C..... (1) Eberhart  
Williams ..... G..... (4) Milligan  
Reichstein (2) ..... G..... (6) Bally  
Substitutions: Medford—White for Reichstein. Eugene: None.  
Referee: Coleman, O. A. C.  
Umpire: Edmunds, U. of O.

In the opening game of the tournament Independence defeated Pilot Rock by the score of 18-5. The valky boys were faster on the floor and handled the ball in a better manner than did their eastern opponents. Baker and F. Schriener of Independence showed to advantage.

In the first game Friday afternoon McMinnville took North Bend into camp 22-24. McMinnville displayed very good teamwork and a fighting spirit which drew much applause. After allowing North Bend a lead of nine points, they came back in the second half and took the game on the basket for short shots.

The next game between Eugene and St. Helens revealed the talents of the Eugene team. The game was fast with Eugene on offense most of the time. The St. Helens players were not as experienced or polished as the Eugene men. However, Ball-willa, of St. Helens did some wonderful work on the floor and displayed real shooting ability. Score Eugene 23, St. Helens 18.

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## AWARDS ARE TO BE GIVEN TO BEARCATS

The official varsity awards will be presented for the fall and winter sports tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the chapel. This is the first time in two years that the award exercises have been scheduled for the evening. Besides the presentation of awards by Coach Rathbun the program will include an address by a Willamette alumnus, and several musical selections.

Immediately following the presentation of the awards the W. club will hold its annual banquet at the Gray hotel. This year the banquet will be held at the new building of the W. club.

The following men will receive football awards: Walter, Latham, Oliver, Whitson, Finley, Passchit, Liberson, Spahr, Rhoads, Moore, Lichten, Stutzman, Strickland and Haines.

## BIG DICK RUNS DOWN YOUTHFUL LAW VIOLATORS

"This ain't no race track!"—Who, when, where, why, and how? Oh, it wouldn't be fair to tell who, but anyway, it was the charming, cultured voice of a "fast" speed "dick" who stopped the little Ford that held slight drowsy W. U. students on their speedy journey to Lausanne hall and surrounding points.

It wouldn't have been so unusual—but it was a Gospel Team! With no speedometer how could they expect to know how fast they were going? Sad to relate the cop didn't take into consideration that it was a gospel team and that the Ford has no speedometer. It was rather thrilling to be followed clear up to the hall by a real honest-to-gosh "dick."

However, don't worry about it, it all came out all right. The worst part of it was that its feminine members of the group couldn't persuade the driver of the Ford to let them go along to the Police Court.

Another event to go down as world history—a gospel team pitched!

## COACHES SELECT ALL STATE SQUAD

## REPRESENT FIVE SCHOOLS

### Proficiency in All Departments of Game is the Basis for Mythical Teams

There were five teams represented on the mythical all-state first and second teams chosen by a vote of the coaches. Three teams: Medford, Eugene and McMinnville, placed men on the first team while Medford, La Grande, Independence and McMinnville had representatives on the second team. Medford led the list with two men on each the first and second teams and an honorable mention for the fifth man.

In choosing these men for positions their proficiency in all departments of the game was taken into consideration. Their scoring ability, defensive playing, and all-around floor work were all considered as important.

Chastain of Medford, chosen as forward and captain, was regarded as the outstanding player of the tournament. Besides scoring 29 points in three games, he was fast and played an excellent floor game.

Agee of McMinnville, his running mate was heady and fast and at all around player. He scored 15 points in two games.

Eberhart of Eugene, picked for the center berth had the height for a good tip-off man. His work under the basket and uncanny ability to intercept passes because of his long reach featured his play. His scoring record of 16 points in three games was also good.

Milligan, the big Eugene guard, was a good guard and floor man. He scored heavily, tallying up 18 points, this being the largest score made by any guard in the tournament.

Williams, Medford, the other guard was chosen on the all-star team for the second time. Although he scored but 3 points in three games, he fell his forwards well. He covered worlds of territory and was a stone-wall on defense.

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## DEBATERS WILL COMPETE WITH WYOMING TEAM

### Wyoming Won 16 Consecutive Debates Last Season—Stands High in Forensics

## NOTSON-EMMONS TEAM

### Emmons Will be a New and Valuable Addition to the Varsity—Has Good Record

On March 26 the men's debating team of Willamette university will meet the University of Wyoming team in a debate on the question, Resolved "That the United States should enter the World Court under the Harding reservations." The debate will be held in the Willamette chapel at 8 p. m. The university of Wyoming will uphold the affirmative and the university of Willamette will uphold the negative.

The team from Wyoming has an unusual record, and is well prepared for the debate. Last season the Wyoming team won 16 consecutive debates with eastern colleges who have an excellent and high standing in forensic circles. As a result this year the Wyoming team have launched a tremendous debate schedule, and on their western tour they will meet 13 colleges. They will have met 3 colleges before they debate the Willamette team consequently they will have had a vast amount of experience in handling their side of the debate. Included in the colleges they will meet before they come to Salem are the university of British Columbia, Reed College, Willam College, and Montana State College.

Robert Notson and Ralph Emmons will debate for Willamette. Mr. Notson has had wide debate experience, this being his fourth season with Willamette. Ralph Emmons made the freshman debating team of Northwestern College of Chicago last year in face of the fact that there were 40 men who tried out. He has had wide experience, and is at home on his argument. With such a team fighting for Willamette, although the university of Wyoming may have a wonder team, Willamette has an excellent chance to use the victory bell.

## Zoology Department Gets Bug Collection

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON—(P. I. N. S.)—A valuable collection of insects has been given to the zoology department by Henry W. Carstens of the Carstens Packing company. The collection was purchased in Ceylon, India, and contains four or five hundred specimens, most of them new to the Washington collection.

There are butterflies and moths in combinations of browns, greens, purples and yellows; leaf insects that resemble leaves even to the veins of their bodies; "walking sticks," He splinters on legs, and grass hoppers that explain the Hindu's aversion to lawn parties. There is a millipede 6 inches long, poisonous scorpions and a tarantula spider that captures small birds.

## KATHRYN OFFERS LOGIC FOR IT "SAY IT TO A MAN," SAYS RIB

### KATHRYN KIBIK

Is the accepting of dates merely a matter of exposure to a contagious affliction? Is that why women accept dates?

Ever since we overheard a more or less logical discussion after a party, we've been wondering if there wasn't a grain of truth to it after all.

This way it happened—the girls returned from an evening with their escorts, and, as was their custom, they met to give a report of thrilling or otherwise escapades.

Now we hasten to impress upon you the fact that women are very smart creatures when it comes to conversation, although, we must admit, they aren't given very much credit for this trait. Anyway, the subject came up regarding the reason for accepting dates, and needless to say some rather extraordinary theories were advanced. They were in this order:—(1) A date is a man who says "I'll take you to the movies."

some were not; some were pretty, some were not; some were bashful, some were not; some were happy, some were not. But they all had a bit of intelligence, and what's more, they all had a bit of experience to back their theories.

"Everybody's doing it," might well have been the title of the impromptu convention, for back and forth and around the one point, the whole conversation revolved.

This is what we gathered. Women like to do what's in style. Here at college, girls are expected by their families, their friends, and the public to find men friends. Some girls do, in fact most of the girls do find men friends—at least excuses for them—but those who don't are anxious to be in the swim too. When one girl gets a date, her roommate wants one—that's natural. And so it goes in a sort of "follow the leader" fashion until unfortunately

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## BURYING GHOSTS

Burying ghosts is unprofitable. Bury one and when the earth is patted in a smooth mound over him and you sit calmly down by the fireside, where the embers are glowing and flickering out, the room begins to chill; your paper is scattered out across the rug—then in that moment of introspection when you thought your alarms were over—in stalks the ghost!

You let the years speed in betwixt you and the injustice that stirred him from his eternal slumbers. You achieve. You succeed. It is yours to walk on polished floors. You become a man that can match each circumstance. In detail of habit and speech you are the essence of finesse. Time and not earth covers him now. All is settled and as you receive the highest honor—in stalks the ghost!

You try to bury him beneath beneficent philanthropy. You give your goods to the poor. You sacrifice your body on the altars of your convictions. Just when you yield your last mite and feel the satisfaction welling up within you—in stalks the ghost!

Then on the altar you try to leave him. You bring a right rare gift—yourself. You seek a fuller spirituality. When you feel about to be transfigured something stays the power. You suddenly remember—in stalks the ghost!

Thus, God has His eternal purposes. His appointments are good. He fastens you in the stocks of conscience until every unrequited wrong is drawn from the best that your soul has to offer. Righteousness and justice are never abstract.

And ever—in will stalk the ghost, until justice has laid him!

## "HE AIN'T MY FELLA'; HE'S MY FRIEND!"

Yesterday we knew a little girl. She was four and pretty. Today we met her again. She was older by four years. She came racing to meet us, was happy and skipping. Behind her, shyly, demurely, edged a boy, was bashful and twisting and blushing.

Eying him with no intended cruelty, one said to her, "Oh, and you have a fellow?"

The lad winced, his face smarted; he edged away.

Bouncing little miss slapped at us—thumbed the plaits in her skirts, backing off defiantly said: "He ain't my fella'; he's my friend, so there!" And she emphasized the fact by sticking out her tongue. Then drew it quickly back into its receptacle and rested her safety in flight.

Fine little bit of philosophy that! A whole series of blinding thoughts crept through our minds as we began to unmask elemental things from the grossness that custom had let grow up around them. We thought of a campus that possessed a demon for labeling every boy and girl that chanced to take over two (fatal) walks together as "engaged!" "married!" and followed it by a rapid get together of the rocking chair brigade.

Fellows, girls—whatnots who whisper sweet little nothings to each other and sit on one chair to let the public know they have an attachment for each other. We thought of a sorority that had visitors who became so accustomed that they ceased to announce their entrance to the house by using the bell. Has another, young scatter brain, never left until the proctor requested him to—finally had to be dealt with through the house council! Still wonder why people get impressions? Why a fellow and friend are not synonymous?

Now look at that little brat just pulling her playmate up on the top rail of the fence and ready to give us a demonstration in balancing! Happy-go-lucky kids they are! Sharing their fun—racing to pick the tallest flowers—teasing each other with a piece of Scotch broom; now on the shed roof—now rolling with the dog—now sitting on the back porch eating just plain bread and butter, and the treat of treats, jam. Simple life! Simple fun! Simply friends!

Oh, that's "all right for kids." Tomorrow he'll be your fellow. Then he must fondle and pet you, cater to your whims, say silly things, sip ices, mince cocktails and saltines, be a shiek—afraid you'll call him "slow." While you, you must be a perfect, live Egyptian mummy, shingle-bobbed, daubed with Princess Pat, "irresistible"—lest he thrust you aside!

You forget you must have common interests—surprised you'll be when you find of what flimsy stuff your dream is made. Maybe it will be late, too. Then Hollywood will retire modestly from the front page of the daily while you and she fight it out. You think this is not true of your case! Eternal vigilance is the price paid for enduring things in the spiritual world.

We need more of the kids' philosophy

## THE GULLIBILITY OF THE STUDENT

It is certainly a strange thing how a story will grow as it is passed from mouth to mouth among the students of the college. Even the most remote rumors, whether they are true or not, seem to grow to gigantic size after a brief sojourn with the students, finally getting so colossal that they finally burst, showering their perpetrators with fragments, robbing the thrill that would be theirs if they were real.

Why cannot college students investigate the veracity of a statement before passing it on as the truth and sometimes enlarging upon it? It may be that this would rob the statement of its element of mystery or wonder, but we feel that it would save a lot of hurt feelings and sometimes shattered friendships.—Whitman Pioneer.



## Faculty Philosophy

Fear not, gentle public. The whole world has not yet gone High Brow. Even the Willamette faculty will turnout in greater numbers for basketball or football than for a debate.

Speaking about debate, did you observe what a beautiful woman the second speaker on the visiting team was? But, there, she would never look at me.

All I know is that our debaters did fine.

Of course you all understand I am raving about the girls' debate last week, when the Willamette University team beat the College of Puget Sound team by unanimous decision.

"Professor, I am thinking about taking..... is it very hard? Would I have to study long hours? And do you suppose I could get an E?"

How do you spell initiation? I suppose that would depend on circumstances.

Recently a great actress received a curtain call and was pressed for a speech. She said that the manager was a darling, and the supporting cast all lovely. Not a word about herself. Great.

Are you sure the professor graded you as high as he did several others who did not do half so well in their work as you did?

Next week is vacation. Who was it said, "Play While You Play, and Work While You Work?"

Next week rest, rest, rest and come back ready to step on the gas and study at the rate of 60 concentrated minutes per hour.

## SAFETY VALVE

Beware when a thinker is let loose on this planet—Emerson.

A letter released Thursday, March 6, from the Federal Council of Churches reads as follows: "Army officers who gibe at international good will and sneer at ideals of world friendship do injury to the army and are in danger of creating the impression that they are getting up a scare in order to insure their jobs. At the same time, 'reckless and merely negative pacifists' do great harm to the cause of peace. Chaplain Charles S. Macfarland, Major in the Officers' Reserve Corps, calls for a constructive middle-of-the-road policy of common sense between the excited militarists and extreme pacifists.

There are groups of men earnestly seeking moral substitutes for war, while simultaneously they consider it a wrong to proceed with the inconsiderate derangement of our army and regard it as of the same nature as the dismissal of the city police. "We do not accept the intimation that internationally-minded men are either fools or traitors, nor do we believe that our army is composed of or led by imperialists or militarists. We are idealistic enough to believe that war can be practically abolished, but not by simply crying 'Peace, peace' when there is no peace.

We approve the resolutions of military conventions urging proper procedure.

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## SENIOR'S SPRING SOLILOQUY

Spring, the beauty the rawer elements have written there! When Spring creeps back up the valley the old Spring Song steals back to us with its newness, new as the Spring itself. We, who are ready to leave, softly hum the notes down to the closing measure:

"And sweet the hours of evening,  
When college friends are near."

Friends, the beauty Winter has written there! Spring to a senior grows significant. The seeds of life have been sown within him. It seems that everything in all creation feels but the limitless sky above, and through his dull, clumsy ears comes arbutular whisperings—whisperings as silent as the growth of tulips—urging him to—"Grow!"

Perhaps you, too, were startled from a broken dream to find that human thing—you thought heaven had conspired to match him for your comrade—damning you in your ears. You awoke to find the dream was but a phantasy existing in your mind alone. If such it has been, to you Springtime will mean a birth of new friendships. Look forward! Never is trust diminished by vain expenditure, but sometime her investment will return an usury and dividends.

The seasonal panorama of Winter passes! The kaleidoscopic academic hours pass—never more! The thread seems to tighten in the loom. One jerk of the shuttle, it snaps in twain. We think the pattern is spoiled—but turning, find that already the thread is drawn for a finer pattern and we shall not regret its breaking. Behold the darker threads have made the lustre of the brilliant hues more radiant.

In this season we search souldard, Godward—trying to contemplate the significance of bicarious sacrifices. Striving to read the purpose! Striving to know the final product! What is shall never be—evermore. Oh, the strength that Winter gives to Spring!

tection and defense, but would always preface them with the repudiation of the war spirit, and would not pad them with scare lines or latered them with contemptuous slaps at humanitarian ideals. Those virilistic speechmakers who shout "America First," are the ones who are endangering the cause.

An impartial conference of a dozen representative men and women who are capable at one and the same time, of visualizing national and international ideals and recognizing human limitations, could solve the problem. But their surroundings must not be too noisy. Institutions could be created that would tend to replace suspicion and competition and racial prejudice with mutual confidence, cooperation, and good will, but in the meantime maintaining by mutual agreement the military strength necessary.

The race problem has also created widespread interest among the churches. In the southern states the larger proportion of colored people live in the rural districts, but in the north and west they live almost altogether in the towns and cities, and thus the problem is increasing in the north.

Word has just been received by the Commission from Dr. W. R. Mee, of the Chicago Federation of Churches, that 20 colored ministers will occupy the pulpits of white churches and the same number of white ministers will speak in colored churches.

Lynchings, mainly of negro victims, have taken place; mobs have beaten and killed innocent citizens and riots have occurred between the crowds of the two races. The negro people have become more race-conscious and resentful of wrongs they have suffered. Some classes of white people have formed organizations and used other means to assert by violence and in other ways a doctrine of "white supremacy." Mutual misunderstandings, distrust and hatred have thus been fanned into flames.

The churches of America have been foremost in pioneering and promoting negro education which has now produced a corps of leaders and a racial awakening that are reaching forth for the best."

State Street Barber Shop, two blocks east of the campus. Adv.

Have you seen the popular-priced SUITS at MOSHER'S from \$25 to \$40? **D. H. Mosher, Tailor**

**OREGON SATURDAY To MONDAY MARY PICKFORD IN "ROSITA"**

Outline of the British Labor Movement," by Paul Blanchard.

Several books in religion have arrived, such as "The Meaning of Paul For Today," by C. Harold Dodd; and "Jesus Christ and the World Today," by Grace Hutchins and Anna Rochester.

There are three volumes of essays by Chesterton, "What's Wrong With the World," "Tremendous Trifles," and "Varied Types." Also "More" by Max Beerholm, "A Defense of Cosmetics," and "The Works of Max Beerholm," all by the same author.

Other volumes of interest are "The Art of Thomas Hardy," by Johnson, "Science Remaking the World," by Caldwell and Slosson, "The Fun Book," by Edna Geister, and "The Methodist Year Book, 1924," "Las Burlas Veras," an ancient Spanish comedy by Julian Armandariz, was given to the library by Prof. Eben.



Collector of Campus Nuts

The rich get richer, the dumb get dumber. Sister, ain't it the truth? The good-looking, healthy young animal is the boy who gets the praise and the backing, while the poor boy who has nothing is robbed of his very smile. The blind man on the street corner who draws from his fiddle the most heart-rending discords sets nothing but silence and not much of that. But the great musician who, if he had nothing else, could find some solace in his music, has friends, money and a life to be envied.

We are talking for no cause. We see these things but nothing comes from the vision. The situation reminds up of the psychologist who has

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MIRACLE

Again in March, again in spring,  
I saw a bluebird fly—  
And Johnny-jump-ups by the fence—  
A Maxwell Parrish sky.

How delicate the limpid moon,  
Peach blossoms float in air;  
The answer to such mystery  
I find not anywhere.

Nor do I search it anymore—  
Nor know I why I should!  
It is enough red currant flowered,  
Within the somber wood.

—Audred Bunch.

The social activities of the past week made way for the basketball tournament, and the entertainment of the visiting teams, culminating in a reception on Sunday evening, following the championship game.

Miss Melis Announces Engagement

Miss Florence Melis, a Delta Zeta of O. A. C., and former Willamette student, recently announced her engagement to Mr. Verne Ferguson. Mr. Ferguson was a member of Sigma Tau, and prominently identified with campus activities. He is a senior in business administration at the University of Washington and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. The campus friends extend congratulations.

Mr. Frank Lavender and Mrs. Fred Brockman were guests of their sister, Anna Lavender on Sunday.

Palladians Have Irish Program

An Irish program was enjoyed by the Palladian literary society on last Wednesday. Inez Tyler read an interesting story on "The Luck of the Irish." A pleasing Irish song was rendered by Lena Gilbert. The program was concluded by a dialogue, "Love in a Kitchen," in which Enid Bolton impersonated "Kibby" and Marjorie Lyman took the part of "Teddy Malone."

A business meeting followed the program in which Maxine Elliott was pledged to the society.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Rossman, and son Eugene and Dr. and Mrs. J. D. McCormick and Kenneth McCormick were dinner guests of Kathryn Rossman Sunday.

Helene Story, Helen May Lockwood, and Dorothy Jackson were guests at the home of Helen Baird, in Newberg at a house party over the week end. Other guests were Aletha Miller and Olive Tomlinson.

Reception Honors Visitors

On last Saturday evening, following the close of the tournament came the reception and party given by the student body in honor of the visiting teams.

The entertainment was in the nature of a partner program, for which dates were signed in a novel leap-year fashion. The evening's fun commenced with selections by the Willamette orchestra, which was followed by a cleverly interpreted stunt entitled, "Poly With a Post." The parts were taken by Messrs. Beckendorf, Bond, and Phillips. Miss Kathleen La Raut delighted the guests with a solo and was followed by a charming solo dance given by Miss Phyllis Palmer. A solo, "Rollin' Down de Rio," by Loyd Thompson, and a number by the Ladies' Glee club were well received. Joe Nee in his pleasing Scotch fashion went "Roamin' in the Gloamin'."

The grand finale was "A Merry Chase" for refreshments, and a great hilarity over the generous provision of serpentine confetti.

Literary Criticism Interests Clonians

A program was given on "Literary Criticism," by members of the Clonians literary society last Wednesday. Elizabeth Silver read a well constructed paper on criticism. Excellent criticisms on the drama and the poem were given by Margaret Gates and Hazel Newhouse respectively. The members present enjoyed a dainty lunch of chocolate and wafers served by the officers of the society after the program.

At a surprise dinner party in honor of Remoh Tryer's birthday on Tuesday evening, the following were guests: Cleo Weddle, Kathryn Rossman, Esther Hollingworth, Remoh Tryer, Leroy Hitt, Henry Hartley, Ruskin Blatchford and Keith Rhodes.

At a birthday dinner for Mabel Maddox on Friday evening, places were set for eight girls. Those present were: Isabel Clawson, Ila Comstock, Margaret Gates, Elizabeth Silver, Hazel Hinds, Hazel Newhouse, Adella Gates and Mabel Maddox.

Dean Richards spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Portland. Miss Mary Findley stayed at the hall during Miss Richards' absence.

For the ensuing year the following officers have been chosen for Beta Chi: President, Dorothy Owen; manager, Eva Tacheron; vice president, Verna McKeohan; secretary, Delferna Kelson; corresponding secretary, Ruth Hewitt; treasurer, Genevieve Thompson; reporter, Lois Nye; and sergeant at arms, Winifred Tebbin.

The friends of Ira Neher are sorry to hear that he is ill at the Salem hospital with typhoid fever.

Dorothy Swallow spent the week end at her home in Gladstone.

Margaret Johnson and Mildred McKillican went to Gervais, Sunday evening, where they assisted with the Christian Endeavor services.

Albert Geyer was a guest to luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cook on Sunday.

The Misses Pauline Remington, Ruth Hill, and Mary Wells were guests of Miss Harding at dinner on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. D. M. Pisch from Milwaukie visited her daughter, Olive, over the week end.

Wendell Balsiger, Mildred Jones, and Kenneth White drove with Mrs. Durkheimer to Portland, Wednesday evening to hear Rosa Rissa in the opera "The Jewess."

The members of the McMinville basketball team were guests of the Alpha Psi Delta house during their stay at the tournament.

The "Best" Barber shop is the best there is in town and is especially the best for Willamette University students and their guests. Men who are here in the Basketball tournament can be assured of getting the best in barber work done at 129 South High street. (Adv.)

Phi Kappa Pi Initiates

Formal initiation was held at Phi Kappa Pi on Monday evening after a week of sleepless nights, filled with hours of distress and mental anguish and with times of embarrassment and humiliation.

Pilgrimages were made into the outskirts of the city, to blind alleys and forsaken buildings until the wee small hours of the morning in search for the cunning faline known as the cat, and with each captured cat a broom must also accompany it.

A small delegation was sent to each of two graveyards of the city, at the hour when ghosts and spooks were supposed to return from their celestial abode, and to be able to converse with the living, and to walk abroad in the form of the living, and to search for a given name, date or epitaph on some isolated or hidden tombstone.

Two pledges were called to the important mission of making known by discourse to the world who would listen, "the curse of the cigarette habit," and "in support of the prohibition amendment," perched upon the "notorious" soap box, near conspicuous corners on State street.

An important role was carried out by the "pick of the house" as models in presenting the latest designs in women's and men's clothing in one of the display windows at Miller's department store.

It is believed by at least two unlucky pledges that every brick was counted in the fireplaces of two sorority houses and that enough soot was carried away on the victims noses in so doing that it will not necessitate a chimney sweep making a call this year.

The following pledges received formal initiation: George Adams, Hal Desart, Leo Crawford, Salem; Willard Gobbell of Echo; Maurice Hallmark, of Waldport; Fern Kelley of La Grande; Lowell of Nampa, Ida; Kenneth Schaefer, Woodburn; Frank Beer, Oregon City; Connie Eschwig, Los Angeles, Cal.; Leo Hoskins, Dayton, Wash.; and Lewis Skirvin, Haddox.

Engagement Comes as Surprise

On Monday evening at the Sigma Kappa House, Corvallis, Miss Mabel Marcus announced her engagement to Mr. Earl R. Cooley of McArthur, Calif.

Miss Marcus formerly attended Willamette, and is at present a student at O. A. C. Mr. Cooley is a graduate of O. A. C. and a member of Kappa Tau fraternity. Her Willamette friends extend Miss Marcus best wishes.

Edwin Johnson spent the week end at his home.

Mrs. L. J. McDaniel visited her daughter, Margaret, on Sunday.

Don Ryan spent the week end at his home at Gladstone, Oregon.

Ann and Elizabeth Silver spent the week end at their home in Newberg.

Edna Schreiber attended the Student Volunteer Convention at O. A. C.

Alberta Kooz, Irene Walker and Dorothy Erskine spent the week end at their homes.

Alice Collard was a guest of Dorothy Erskine at the Alpha Phi Alpha house over the week end.

Anna Schreiber of McMinnville spent the week end with her sister Edna Schreiber.

The women's debating team of the College of Puget Sound was entertained at the Alpha Phi Alpha house, during their stay in Salem.

Dr. and Mrs. Doney entertained Professor and Mrs. Franklin and Professor Ebsen at dinner on Sunday.

The Misses Kathleen La Raut, Marjorie Brown, Amanda Wagner, Grace Jasper, Alice Southworth, Florence Young, Esther Roeder and Mildred Tucker, Professor and Mrs. Roberts, Luther and Georgia Cook were dinner guests at Epsilon Delta Mu Sunday. After the dinner, the guests and their hosts enjoyed a musical afternoon. Miss La Raut and Mr. Loyd Thompson each sang several pleasing solos, and Professor Roberts entertained at the piano.

Mr. E. F. Rhodes, Victor and Dean Rhodes were guests of Keith Rhodes over the week end.

"What would you do if you had an eight-sided figure?" "I'd commit suicide."

READERS: The last of the Wallulah Picture work is now about completed, and the many hundreds of prints for the coming issue are now practically all in the hands of the Wallulah Management. We are at liberty therefore to give better and closer attention to the students' individual orders, regardless of size or quantity, than we have been for several months. Whatever you may need in finished work from your Wallulah editings may now be had in the shortest possible time, consistent with good work.

—PARKER-SHRODE STUDIO.

March 19—Girls' glee club concert  
March 20—W-Club Banquet  
March 21—Spring vacation begins  
March 24—Wyoming-W. U. debate  
March 29—Spring vacation ends.

April 2—Y. W. Conference.  
April 3—M. A. C.-W. U. debate.  
April 4—Y. W. Conference.

VON ESCHEN HEADS TEACHERS' AGENCY

Monday afternoon Professor Von Eschen's teacher's agency was started out in full swing, when a mob of seniors arrived at the door of his private office to apply for pedagogical positions.

This agency is being brought to a high degree of efficiency in several respects. Professor Von Eschen has at last received the printed blanks for use by the applicants. The large blank, the enrollment blank, contains 30 questions on the necessary data. This blank will be filed in the university for future use. Five blanks for the "faculty report on applicant" are to be filled out by the professors from whom the students wish recommendations. These reports will be kept in confidential file in the office, ready to be sent to school superintendents who report vacancies in their faculties. Students desiring positions will also send out their own personal applications, with the understanding that the agency will act as a following up department to re-inforce the individual in his position hunting.

Last Thursday evening the Philodorian literary society was especially fortunate in being able to listen to a lecture by Mrs. Dodd upon the topic: "Manners."

The speaker began by explaining step by step, a strictly formal dinner, telling the fellows what to do, and just how to do it. After each point every person was expected to practice on his neighbor. Judging from the practicing attempts, from now on every Philodorian will know how to seat a lady.

After the formal dinner had been digested Mrs. Dodd opened the meeting for discussion and each fellow put up to her the question upon manners which had been bothering him.

Audred Bunch, Edna Jennison and Carolyn Wilson were guests of Professor and Mrs. Peck on Monday evening.

Wayne Galloway of St. Helens was a guest at Sigma Tau on Sunday.

Margaret Brown spent the week end at her home in Canby.

Cleo Weddle spent the week end at her home in Stayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bartholemew are being congratulated on the arrival of a baby daughter.

Old Stuff Adapted "Come on," said the first flea as he hopped from the brown bear's left foreleg; "come over and join me at a short game of golf."

"Golf," exclaimed the second flea, hastily taking a bite of hyena; "where in the realm of Barnum are we going to play golf?" "Why," said the first flea, "over on the lynx of course."—Jack O' Lantern.

State Street Barber Shop, two blocks east of the campus. Adv.

Every Student—

Will want, and should have, something really nice for little exchange presents, before the end of the present school year. Can you think of anything more suitable, more acceptable or anything more appreciated than a good, well-made portrait of yourself. We still have in our files, carefully registered and placed away for your convenience, all of the negatives made for the coming Wallulah, and duplicate prints, in any size or finish may be obtained upon very short notice. This isn't the Holiday season, but our original offer of the discount and the Free Enlargement still stands, and we will redeem every pledge. Who'll be next? —PARKER-SHRODE STUDIO.

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DR. DONEY ISSUES FORMAL INVITATION

That the American armies were put to flight at Lexington and Concord; that General Shaw's regiment went down to defeat in striking the first blow against the institution of slavery, serve as a melodramatic introduction to Dr. Doney's announcement in chapel Monday that another six weeks had passed and another "Hunk list" had appeared. It is encouraging that the list is growing shorter each time but it isn't short enough yet to miss this poor, overworked, poorly paid, and underfed bonehead. But while there is life there is hope.

Sixty-seven names appear on the list. Only seven letters of the alphabet do not have a place on the roll. The 67 names are more or less evenly divided between the 19 letters represented. The R's lead with eight, closely followed by the A's with seven.

If this spring weather continues one can't help wondering about the length of the next one.

—WU—

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, (P. I. N. S.)—Valuable letters and manuscripts were recently donated to the University by Clarence B. Bagley, son of Daniel Bagley for whom Bagley hall was named. The collection relates to the history of the University of Washington and the state of Washington. Many of the papers deal with University lands, others with claims made by Washington citizens for damages committed by the Indians during the war of 1855-56. These papers give estimates of the claims and state the amount which the government promised to pay. Claims were entered by many of the pioneers well-known in Washington history.

—WU—

STANFORD UNIVERSITY—(P. I. N. S.)—As a result of a \$25,000 wager made by Senator Leland Stanford, founder of Stanford University, the first motion pictures were invented on the Stanford estate in 1877.

The invention owes its origin to an experiment in instantaneous photography made to prove that a horse has all of its feet off the ground at intervals when trotting. The Senator had a firm conviction that the conventional manner in which artists depicted the relative positions of the feet of horses in rapid motion was erroneous.

—WU—

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—WU—

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**CLASS WILL MAKE INSPECTION TRIP**

During spring vacation the Y. M. C. A. class of Willamette plans to make an extensive tour in the north, visiting the Y. M. C. A.'s of Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Everett, Bremerton, Olympia, and Longview.

To give an added interest to the trip the class has invited delegates representing other colleges of the state. Each association visited on this trip will be the host of the Y. M. C. A. class and will turn over their entire staff for the instruction of the visiting delegation. The class will leave Saturday morning and return Thursday evening.

Because of the men's Glee club trip taking place during spring vacation, a number of the class members will not be able to visit the northern Y. M. C. A. branches with the class.



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**KATHRYN OFFERS LOGIC**

(Continued from page 1.)

It's almost a disgrace not to have a date on a date night.

Of course there are other reasons prompting the actions of girls in accepting dates. "Variety is the spice of life"—isn't that sufficient excuse for "stepping" with them? To live day after day with girls would be a monotonous proposition at best, if men were not such sociable beings.

Thank goodness all women don't accept dates for the reason that some do! We know of a few fair damsels who have come to college for the express purpose of "getting a man." And the accepting of a date is taking the biggest step, for these have a lot of confidence in their power to carry through. Sometimes they win—sometimes not!

Perhaps the desire for excitement is at the root of it all. Isn't that a natural desire of youth? Just to be going some place, to be doing something—that's the one great aim of lots of us grown-up youngsters.

Sometimes, however, girls are of such a timid, sympathetic, obliging nature that they accept dates for the one big reason that they dislike to hurt the young man's feelings by turning him down. If frankness were to prevail to a greater extent among young people, such an obliging, yet often unpleasant acceptance would be unnecessary. It seems unfair to both people concerned when a girl accepts a date merely to please the young man. He will know her attitude in time—eventually, why not now?

Yet no matter how we argue, we come back to our first point again. Women DO like to accept dates and go with men friends—that's natural and to be expected. But after all, the "stepping" and the desire to "stop" as practiced in college is largely the result of a contagious custom. The French would say, n'est-ce pas.

—WU—

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—WU—

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**MEDFORD IS CHAMPION**

(Continued from page 1.)

The Medford-La Grande game of Friday evening gave the fans the first opportunity to size up the Medford squad. It came up to advance notices and this game proved the fastest of the preliminary games. The Medford defense showed their ability to break up plays to such an extent that the La Grande team was turned back without many close shots. Medford's fast breaking offense kept piling up points on short tries until they had the game well in hand. The final score was 35-29. Players rendering outstanding service were Chastain and Allen of Medford and Lynch and Hummelt of La Grande.

The last of the preliminary games brought Independence and Bend together. Bend was handicapped in being the smallest team in the tournament and although fast were defeated by a larger and better balanced combination. Baker and P. Schruink again showed to advantage for Independence. The final score was 27-16.

Eugene and McMinnville tangled in the first semi-final game. This was the most thrilling game of the tournament and at the end the entire crowd was on its feet. With two minutes to go and Eugene 13-7 ahead McMinnville came back and scored three baskets within one minute. In the final minute Eugene rallied and pulled ahead the game ending 18-14. Medford eliminated Independence by the score of 18-12 in the second semi-final game. This game lacked the thrill of the preceding one and did not reveal the class of the Medford team. Independence jumped into a five point lead at the start but Medford playing a steady though conservative game slowly closed the gap and pulled ahead in the second quarter. They were never headed again.

—WU—

**Thirty Eminent Scholars and Teachers to Speak**

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, (P. I. N. S.)—More than 30 eminent scholars and teachers from leading institutions of learning will lecture during the summer, according to arrangements completed by Dean Frederick E. Bolton of the school of education, who is director of the summer session. The largest enrollment is expected for summer school which will begin on June 17.

**Junior Cast Chosen**

(Continued from page 1.)

Dewett, retire to the New Jersey farm where they spend their time raising bees and chickens. Clinton becomes a traveling salesman. Corliss, the family maid, and Aunt Abbie, who claims to be a housekeeper but who is everything but one, remain with Eva and Julie.

The play, of course, comes to a thrilling close with the return of James King who finds his family greatly changed. Adam receives a pleasant surprise when the family fortunes is not lost. Of course Adam falls—but wait and see it!

A pleasant surprise when the family fortune is not lost. Of course Adam falls—but wait and see that in the play!

The following are the characters as they will be played by the juniors who will take the parts:

Adam Smith ..... Leland Chapin  
Eva King ..... Ruth Ross  
James King ..... Jack Vinson  
Julie Dewett ..... Erma Taylor  
Clinton Dewett ..... Richard Briggs  
Lora Andrew ..... Robert Luscombe  
Dr. Delamater ..... Stanley Emmel  
Aunt Abbie ..... Dorothy Owen  
Cynthia ..... Edna Schrieber  
Uncle Horace Pigrum ..... Perry Hammond

—WU—

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**GLEE CLUB TO TAKE ANOTHER CONCERT TOUR**

Extensive Trip Will be Taken During Spring Vacation—Eight Appearances

**SALEM CONCERT IS APRIL 11**

Famous Musician will Assist with a Stringed Quartet at Final Concert

Nineteen varsity song kings will leave from Eaton hall next Friday afternoon at 4:30 in their special bus for the big northern trip. For ten days they will entertain and inspire audiences from Salem to Bellingham, Washington.

Schedule of dates are as follows: Friday evening, West Linn, Oregon; Saturday, Aberdeen, Wash.; Sunday, Aberdeen, sacred concert and gospel team; Monday, Olympia, Wash.; Tuesday, Everett, Wash.; Wednesday, Bellingham, Wash.; Thursday, eight peeing trip to Vancouver, B. C.; Friday, Seattle, University M. E. church; Saturday evening, Sunnyside M. E. church of Portland, concert and informal party by Epworth League. Six members of the club will stay in Portland over Sunday, the 29th, to assist in the Epworth League services. The rest of the club will return to Salem Saturday and Sunday.

The annual Salem concert of the men's glee club will be given Friday, April 11, in the chapel. A special feature will be staged this year besides the unusually unique concert to be given by the club. Marguerite MacManus, with her string quartet, will occupy 40 minutes of the time. She traveled for a number of years with Godosky, the famous Russian pianist. Her quartet is considered the best in the Northwest.

—WU—

**Beam is Speaker at Chapel Service**

"The significant thing of Indianapolis was that it was not a finished product, but it merely set things in motion which must go on after being started," said William Beam, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteers at chapel Friday morning. Mr. Beam is to spend several days on the Willamette campus giving interviews to students and meeting with the Student Volunteers of Willamette.

Mr. Beam spoke mainly of the points accomplished at the fifth annual convention at Indianapolis. One of the most vital phases was the opportunity for such temperamentally different people to rub shoulders.

—WU—

**UNIVERSITY OF OREGON—(P. I. N. S.)**—The new library, the hall of collections or auditorium, and the men's gym, the three buildings which the alumni and former students of the University of Oregon will provide funds for through their present nationwide campaign for \$1,000,000, constitute the next items of the building program on the campus to be taken up.

Six thousand former students will be given an opportunity to partake in this program for the development of greater facilities for the use of the University in the future.

—WU—

**THE JOKER**

The teacher was trying to impress upon her pupils the importance of doing right at all times, and to bring out the answer, "Bad habits," she inquired: "What is it we find so easy to get into and so hard to get out of?"

There was silence for a moment and then one little fellow answered: "Bed."

"How's this?" said the lawyer. "You've named six bankers in your will as pallbearers."

"That's all right, Judge, those fellows have carried me all along, they might as well finish the job."

It was bed time and 4-year old Tom did not want to go to bed. His aunt,

**FRESHMAN GLEE IS SLATED FOR ARMORY**

Contrary to earlier plans, the armory is again to be the scene of the annual Freshman glee. Complications have arisen which prevent the use of the new gymnasium for this event.

The armory has for several years been used for the glee, and it has proved adequate.

No admission charges will be made, but tickets will be distributed among the students, as the entire lower floor is to be reserved for the students and their friends. The armory will accommodate practically 1500 people.

Early morning practices are being indulged in all this week, with some classes practicing twice a day.

Judging by what is known of the songs, this year's competition promises to be very close and exciting. After spring vacation during the first week of April, the armory will be open for practice on Wednesday and Thursday and all day Saturday.

—WU—

**UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, (P. I. N. S.)**—Dean E. A. Johnson of the college of pharmacy is assisting the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry food and drug laboratory in the city court case involving the condemnation of a number of containers of ground salmon which are not up to the government standard. Dean Johnson is an assistant to the attorney and law professor in the court proceedings.

A case of a similar nature, called Tom's Salmon, at Portland, Ore., is now pending.

—WU—

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**ALL-STATE SQUAD CHOSEN**

(Continued from page 1.)

On the second team Kulp of Medford was selected as forward and captain. He played good ball in every department and scored 18 points.

Baker, Independence, the other forward, was a good shot, chalking up 26 points.

Hummelt, of La Grande, although playing in but one game, made a sensational showing, scoring 13 marks.

Maloney of McMinnville, although one of the smallest guards in the tournament, played a good floor and checking game, besides scoring 7 baskets for 14 points in two games.

Reichstein, the other Medford guard was a steady player. He scored 4 points.

Honorable mention was given to F. Schruink of Independence; Allen of Medford; McDaniels the 85 pound forward from North Bend, and Landrum of Eugene.

—WU—

Consider the fish, if he didn't open his mouth he wouldn't get caught.

—WU—

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who tipped the scales at 290, said, "Why Tom, I'm much older than you and I go to bed with the chickens." Tom looked at her bulk then replied, "Gee, I don't see how you get up on the roost."

—WU—

She—With such a good job you ought to be fired with enthusiasm.

He—That's just the trouble; I just was.

—WU—

When will fertile minds cease to invent inventions that eventuate in disturbing the regular program of private study?

—WU—

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