



WILLAMETTE IS DEBATE VICTOR OVER C. P. S.

Last Debate of Season Returns 3-0 Decision; Season Ends with Fine Record

EMMONS - DAY TEAM

Strong Debate Combination Will Be on Hand Next Year with 4 Lettermen Back

Willamette University won a three to nothing victory over the College of Puget Sound in a debate on the question "Resolved: That the United States Supreme Court should be denied the right to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional except by unanimous decision." In this debate Ralph Emmons and Warren Day upheld the negative for Willamette.

The College of Puget Sound team presented a carefully thought out argument, but the Willamette team came back with a constructive plan that offset the affirmative plan. Further than that the Willamette team was easily superior in rebuttal.

This debate concludes the Willamette forensic season for 1924. Out of six debates with some of the best known college debate teams in the United States Willamette has won four. The two they lost were with the University of Wyoming and the University of Southern California.

Both of these teams won by a close decision, the verdict in each case being two to one.

It is now time to look forward to next year's debating season, and to take a preliminary survey of Willamette's prospects. They are exceedingly bright. Willamette will lose Notson, who for four years has fought in the forensic battles for the university. In losing Notson Willamette is losing one of the best debaters she has had. But to offset this loss, the varsity will retain four of its members: Ralph Emmons, Ward Southworth, Warren Day, and Victor Carlson are members of the sophomore class, so if all goes well, Willamette will have at least four strong and proved debaters for the next two years.

—WU—

MAY PLANS ARE WELL UNDER WAY

The plans for the May Day festivities are rapidly being carried forward. The invitations will be ready for mailing this week.

The plan of last year will be used in giving out the invitations. Each person may send as many as he desires but he must give the name, address and other information concerning the persons to whom the invitations will be sent.

Invitations and programs will be distributed to alumni who are teaching. In this way publicity will be extended beyond the range of local advertising.

The work of cleaning and preparing the campus for visitors will fall upon the shoulders of the men. In other years four hours of work for each man before the Friday of the festival has been required, this year the Freshman alone will fall under this rule. However, Friday morning, every man will be expected to work four hours except seniors. The senior men will serve as "paddle squad" and it is possible that they may be the busiest of all.

The athletic events are of special interest. Although no contracts have been signed it is quite sure that the University of Idaho will meet Willamette at baseball on Friday afternoon.

On Saturday morning the University of Oregon will meet Willamette in a tennis match.

The track meet on Saturday afternoon will be between Linfield College and Willamette.

The coming to the campus of the tabernacle for the Demarest revival meetings will change the plans somewhat. The queen's court will be in front of Waller Hall as it was in years past.

The Junior Circus on Saturday night will be held in front of Waller Hall in order that the meetings may not be disturbed.

NECKTIE STATISTICS PROVE INTERESTING

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON—(P. I. N. S.)—Out of 200 University of Washington men, who passed through the west entrance of Commerce hall between classes the other morning, about 140 wore four-in-hand neckties, and 60 wore wearing bows. Blue was the predominating color, leading the bows with 23, and the others with 55. Of the four-in-hands, there were 23 knit ones, 48 silk, and 59 silk and wool.

Black comes next among the bows with 15. Red, yellow and gray all had 5 each. The rest of them were divided among green, brown and purple.

Among the four-in-hands, 27 were black, of which 10 were knit, 9 silk and 8 silk and wool. Of the blue ones, 8 were knit, 17 were silk and 30 silk and wool. Nineteen other four-in-hands were green, 16 red, and the same number brown, while others were red, gray and purple.

—WU—

CIRCUIT RIDER IS SOLEMNLY UNVEILED

Methodism and the state of Oregon united in the dedication of the Circuit Rider statue, gift of R. A. Booth, prominent Willamette trustee, on April 19th.

Robert Prescott Booth, William Prescott Booth, Robert Roy Booth, Jr., and Frederick Booth, the four grandsons of Mr. Booth, each standing at a corner of the statue, pulled the four cords that released the two huge American flags which veiled the statue. The flags were caught as they fell by four Boy Scouts, who stood at each side of the statue.

Rev. W. W. Youngson, of Portland, read the donor's letter which presented to the state of Oregon, The Circuit Rider. Governor Walter M. Pierce accepted the gift by a brief but splendid address. Mr. Pierce expressed the deep appreciation and gratitude of Oregon to Robert A. Booth.

Rev. W. O. Shepard, bishop of the M. E. Church in the Northwest, spoke on "The Christian Ministry." He told how this statue would act as an inspiration to the many people who would see it. Mr. Shepard said in closing: "It is most fitting that this noble statue should be erected by filial love and in testimony to the worth of those who did so much to shape the moral and religious life of this frontier commonwealth."

"The American Frontier," was the subject that Joseph N. Teal of Portland, used as his topic in his stirring address. "Such men as the Circuit Riders do not die. With the passing of time and the separation of the dross from the gold, their lives and their examples stand out more and more radiantly as beacon lights to guide others on their way. They will live forever in the hearts of those they leave behind them."

Alexander Phinister Proctor, famous sculptor who moulded the Circuit Rider, was presented. Mr. Proctor gave an interesting, short talk, telling the people that he hoped that he had fulfilled his task well.

Mr. Cecil Teague, composer of the music of The Circuit Rider, was introduced. Miss Mary Carolyn Davies was to have been presented, but she did not arrive in time for the ceremonies.

Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette University, read the poem, The Circuit Rider. Following this the combined glee clubs of the University sang The Circuit Rider. The glee club sang America at the first of the program and America the Beautiful, at the close.

The salute of the flag was given under the direction of Wallace McCannan, past president of the Sons of the American Revolution. The G. A. R. and the Boy Scouts stood at attention and the glee clubs stood at "salute," while Joe Nee, representing Willamette University, gave the salute to the flag. Rev. Thomas Villers, president of the Portland Council of Churches gave the invocation, and Rev. Ponce, past president, closed with a prayer and a benediction.

The Chemawa Indian School's hand played several numbers before the exercises and The Star Spangled Banner as a number for the program.

R. A. Booth was presented with a book entitled, "The Skyline Trail," written by Mary Carolyn Davies. Miss Davies had written on the flyleaf of the book in honor of him. This was read by Mr. Youngson.

Salem Christians acted as ushers.

—WU—

You cannot pay too much for liberty, for the free exercise of the intelligence, for the untrammeled quest for truth and beauty.—Alexander Melikojahn.

ANNUAL ELECTIONS TO OCCUR FRIDAY; VOTING HOURS SET

Polls for the student body election will be open on Friday of this week from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., as provided in Article IV of the Constitution of the Associated Student Body.

In order to be entitled to vote, a student must be registered with the treasurer of the A. S. B. This registration is effected by having the student body fee of \$5 paid up.

An inspector, a ballot distributor and a clerk will be on duty at the polls for the period of balloting. It is the duty of the inspector to allow no electioneering in the vicinity of the polls, to maintain order, to supervise generally the conducting of the election. The ballot distributor, as his title implies, gives out the ballots to duly registered voters whose names are included in the lists of the clerks.

All petitions for candidates for the various offices were passed on and posted on Monday by the executive committee, and the Australian ballots which are used in the election are being prepared.

The executive committee will be in control of the election.

ALBANY LOOMS AS FIRST TENNIS FOE

The first varsity tennis match will be played with Albany College on April 26. One week later a match will be played with the Salem Tennis Association team. The conference schedule will start with a match against U. of O. on the morning of May 10, as a Junior Week End attraction.

The strength of the Albany team is an unknown quantity. However, they usually manage to turn out a fairly strong team. The Salem Tennis Association has a very strong team and will stand at least an even chance of taking this match. Oregon always has several good men on the court. This match is always a battle and should be a real thriller for the tennis fans.

The team as yet has not been definitely decided upon. Captain Emmel will undoubtedly play first man. The other two positions will be fought out between Mickey, Walsh and Findley. The latter two have each won one victory over the other so a third match will decide between them. Each of them is entitled to challenge Mickey for a position on the team.

—WU—

CABINET COUNCIL HELD AT EUGENE

The Easter week end was spent both pleasantly and profitably by six members of the new Y. M. C. A. cabinet to the University of Oregon campus for the annual Oregon Student Officers' Training Conference.

The new cabinet officers of all the college Y. M. C. A.'s in Oregon attended the sessions which started Saturday forenoon and ended late Sunday afternoon. The purpose of the conference was to present their tasks to the new officers and to train them for their various positions. Those attending from Willamette were: Merle Bonny, George Oliver, Paul Roeder, George Atkinson, Paul Sherwood and Merwin Stolze.

Among the leaders present were Gale Smanan, known to everyone on our campus; W. W. Dillon, Oregon State Secretary; Professor V. G. Dubach of O. A. C.; E. W. Warrington, student secretary at O. A. C.; and H. W. Davis, student secretary at University of Oregon. Stolzeberger, new president at O. A. C. was elected president of the conference and Paul Roeder of Willamette acted as secretary.

The sessions were of a technical nature for the most part. However, the fine address of Prof. Dubach on Saturday night gave the delegates some new angles on the present world situation. Church services were attended by the delegates on Sunday morning. The conference then journeyed out to the country estate of Secretary Davis where lunch was served and the afternoon sessions were held. Both George Oliver and Merwin Stolzeberger were on Sunday afternoon's program.

—WU—

The colleges have placed memory above mastery, gibes above sincerity, manners above manhood, and the disputes of the dead past above the work of the living present.—David Starr Jordan.

WHITMAN WILL PLAY BEARCATS ON FRIDAY, 25TH

Lineup Is Assuming More Definite Shape with Each Practice—Towner Will Pitch

The baseball game with Whitman did not materialize last Saturday, so will be played Friday, April 25, on Willamette field. This extra week of practice should put the Bearcats in much better condition to battle with the strong Missionary team, who are already in mid-season form.

Day by day the line-up is assuming more definite shape. Towner is a sure bet for first string catcher. He will be ably seconded by Mootry although that grubby little backstop is out of the harness for a few days with a split finger. The first base job lies between Oliver and Fasnacht, although the latter has proved to be a "dark horse" as a hurler and may be used in the box.

Robertson and Moore are working regularly around the keystone sack. Coach Rathbun has unearthed a new guardian for the "torrid corner" in Stoneman, who is playing good ball. The outfield problem is still unsettled with Gillet, Chapman, Johnson, Nakano, and Russell furnishing the competition.

The pitching staff with Poling, Ellis and possibly Fasnacht and Nee appears stronger than last year, although it has not had an opportunity to show its strength so far. Fasnacht should develop into a good hurler if he can improve his control. Poling and Ellis are both steady performers and Nee is a good relief man.

The hitting of the squad as a whole has been weak, although more hitting practice may strengthen this department. However, a few of the men have shown ability to swat the ball consistently.

Only four Northwest Conference games have been scheduled at this writing although more will probably be added. Whitman on April 25th; Pacific on May 1st; and Idaho on May Day are the games to be played in Salem. The Bearcats will meet Pacific at Forest Grove on May 11th, their May Day.

—WU—

Philosophical Society Discusses "Attention"

The Willamette Philosophical Society has received a remarkable start for its career. In the first active meeting Mr. Paul Buckley prepared and presented a paper on Hilbert's "Theory of Attention." So interesting and full of valuable information was Mr. Buckley's paper that one meeting was found to be insufficient to thoroughly digest it and the members of the society unanimously decided that the discussion of the paper should be continued at the following meeting.

Next Friday evening Mr. Benjamin Matthews will present a paper on Hilbert's "Introduction to Philosophy." This paper is in accordance with the plan of the club to divide the time equally between the studies of psychology and philosophy.

MRS. DEMAREST HOLDS CHAPEL SERVICE MONDAY

Students Offer Use of Queen's Court for Proposed Tabernacle to Union Meetings

EDUCATION TOPIC CHOSEN

Building to Be Erected this Week; Plans Call for Completion by Saturday Nite

"We are in great danger of putting Education in the place of the things that belong to God," said Mrs. Demarest as her opening remark when she stepped out on the platform of the chapel Monday, in her own characteristic and queenly fashion, to address the student body. "The United States is a new nation, filled with fire and enthusiasm, but is plunging headlong into the new paths of education, fashion and worldliness," she added further.

Prefacing the address, Mrs. Demarest sang, to the delight of the students several songs in French, German and Dutch, while Mr. Demarest accompanied her on the piano.

"You will forgive me," she said, "if I am a bit skeptical, coming from France. Education is wonderful, but we are in great danger of putting it first; in Paris, the City of Lights, education has taken the place of religion. Some of their schools are veritable cesspools of iniquity."

She told how the men of today who believe not in divine authority and sanction to law, feel that they have equal right, on the grounds that "all men are created equal," with Moses and the other lawgivers to sit down and write any sort of laws of their own and demand that they be enforced.

"The secret of the power of any nation has been Godliness. My mother, Catherine Booth, said that she would rather that her children kneel now to pray than how to read," she added. "You will be judged by what you are, not by what you know. Education at its best cannot take the place of God."

She vividly told of her noted mother's experience among the Apaches and also the gentlemen of Paris, relating of one time when two French men declared that Christianity had

(Continued on page 4)

PUBLIC SPEAKING RECITAL TUESDAY

Miss Harding presents the first and second year dramatic students in a recital on Tuesday evening, April 23rd, at 8:00 o'clock. The important number of the evening will be "An Umbrella Episode," a one-act comedy. The characters are: Kathryn, a society girl (Miss Judy); and Bridget O'Hara (Miss Linn).

- The program is as follows:
1. Selection Mr. Wheelwright
 2. The Mustard Plaster Miss Wyatt
 3. Encouragement Miss Parry
 4. In the Pitt Mr. Stolze
 5. (a) The Sorry Hostess
(b) The Lure That Failed
 6. Fenrod Miss Elliott
 7. The Old Swimming Hole Miss Smith
 8. The Baseball Game Mr. Trick
 9. Partnership Miss Crozer
 10. An Umbrella Episode

—WU—

Seek to Reinstate Fencing

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, (P. I. N. S.)—One of the things that will engross the attention of the Circle "C" society at its next meeting will be the petition of the fencing club for reinstatement of fencing as a minor sport. A short while ago fencing was given the status of major sport due to increased activity in that form of athletics.

A number of reasons that are expected to bear great weight with the superior enthusiasts who are hopeful of having their petition granted. Under C. H. Hesse of the physical education department, fencing has received renewed impetus this semester, and the petition marks the climax of (the season's activity).

Among the reasons cited why fencing should be reinstated is the fact that 17 men are now on the squad, and 250 more have signified their intention of going out for the sport next semester.

COLLEGE WOMEN LIVE LONGER THAN OTHERS

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON—(P. I. N. S.)—College women as a rule live longer than their less highly educated sisters because of the selective effects of the collegiate process, the benefit from periodical medical examination and prescribed physical exercise, according to Dr. L. E. Dublin, statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

A study covering the mortality experience of 15,561 women graduates from colleges, showed that at the ages of 20 to 24 years the death rate was only 3.24 per 1000, between 25 and 34 years where nearly one-half of the total observations were centered, the death rate was 2.77 per 1000.

Among women in the general population of the United States, the death rate at this period was more than twice as high, namely 6.10 per 1000.

—WU—

MINISTERS RETURN FROM SHORT TOUR

The Men's Glee Club of the Kimball School of Theology has just returned from a week's successful concert tour of the Willamette valley towns. The trip was made by automobile to Junction City, Wendling, Willamina, Pleasant Home, Molalla, Gresham, Rockwood, Portland (Centenary-Wilbur church) and Kalama.

One of the features of the trip was the radio concert broadcasted by the club from the Oregonian tower in Portland during the noon hour of the last day of the trip. During the season, 16 entire concerts and several small concert have been given. The home concert is promised for sometime during the latter part of May.

The major portion of the program was given over to the production of the "Pageant of the Resurrection." The club of eight men took the 11 speaking parts in addition to the quartet. Rapid costume change made his possible. Mr. J. Earl Officer, fished humorous readings at each of the entertainments and was well received.

The personnel of this Glee Club includes: first tenor, Otho Love and Henry Cross; second tenor, Lloyd Burke and O. J. Beedles; first bass, Waldo Pierson and E. W. McAbee; second bass, Earl Cotton and J. Earl Officer. Miss Irene Cotton is accompanist and Mrs. O. J. Beedles chaperoned the group.

Mr. Cotton deserves much credit for the success of the enterprise, as he was the director of the club. Mr. Beedles is president, Mr. Officer is secretary-treasurer and Mr. McAbee is the efficient manager.

The program given each evening was as follows:

- "Yachting Chorus" Gabriel Glee Club
- Enoch Arden Tennyson Lloyd Burke
- Solo Selected Otho Love
- Old Oakum Buckled Herbert Dried Apple Pies Bewick Quartet—Love, McAbee, Pierson, Cotton
- O Peaceful Night German Negro Medley Shattuck Glee Club
- Chalk Talk Otho Love Katrina's Visit to New York J. Earl Officer
- Sweet Bye and Bye Stier Piano Solo Miss Irene Cotton
- The Resurrection Kimball
- Scene I—Before Pontius Pilate
- Scene II—The Gaid at Sepulchre
- Scene III—The Women at Sepulchre
- Scene IV—Disciples at Sepulchre
- Pageant and Chorus
- Solo Selected America Triumphant Demarest (Incidental solos—Cross and Cotton) Glee Club

—WU—

SONG BOOK COMES IN 1924 EDITION

The fourth edition of the Willamette Song Book will come out the middle of May, according to word from Manager Thompson. The edition will include the Freshman Glee songs of the last three years, as well as the songs of previous years, so as a result this will be one of the largest supplements published. This year's songs will be included also.

The advance sales of the song book will begin next week. Willamette has been known as a college of original song. We have one of the largest books of original college songs published and one of which we can be rightfully proud.

FEW CANDIDATES ARE ENTERED IN ELECTION RACE

Henry and Briggs Are Sole Candidates for Their Respective Offices

TWO SEEK PRESIDENCY

Polls Open in Eaton Hall Friday; Contest Lacks Excitement of Former Years

Student body elections for the year 1924-25 will be held on Friday of this week when the more important student body officers will be chosen by ballot.

All the candidates for the various offices are well qualified to fill the positions for which they have been nominated. The number of candidates is smaller this year than in the preceding years and only two or three offices promise much contention.

For student body president there are two candidates, Stanley Emmel and Dwight Findley. Emmel is a member of Sigma Tau and a Web; he is a W man in both basketball and tennis. Manager of the 1925 Wallula, manager of Sigma Tau and president of his class are other positions which have been ably filled by him. Findley is a Sigma Tau and a member of the Philodorian literary society; he won his W in football. Dwight has been president of his class and during the past year has filled the offices of managing editor of the Collegian and student body treasurer. Both men are able and have considerable executive capacity.

Juanita Henry seems to have the ace for Collegian editor to herself. Miss Henry is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority and is a Clintonian. The very capable filled the position of associate editor of the 1925 Wallula and directed its destinies during the absence of the editor on two glee club trips and the trip to the Indianapolis convention. Miss Henry is also treasurer of the Y.W.C.A. for the coming year. The Collegian has a bright outlook with Miss Henry as its prospective leader.

Richard Briggs is the only nominee or treasurer of the student body. He is an Alpha Phi Delta and a member of the Christophilian literary society. He has been president of his class and treasurer of the student body, he should be a success.

The office of vice president promises to be closely contested by the nominees. Verna McKeehan and Adella White. Miss McKeehan is a Beta Chi and a Philodorian. She has been vice president of her class and also of Beta Chi sorority. Adella White has filled the office of vice president of the Y.W.C.A. during the past year and also has been vice president of Delta Phi.

Lucia Card and Dorothy Owen are the candidates for secretary. Miss Card is a member of Delta Phi sorority and is a Philodorian. She has been secretary of Delta Phi during the past year. Miss Owen is president of Beta Chi and a member of the Adeline literary society. She has filled the office of vice president of her class. Both nominees are capable pen pushers and either will fill the office ably.

A contest seems to be looming for women's representative on the athletic council. Marie Rostein and Ruth Ross are the candidates. Both are athletically inclined and would represent the women ably on this council. Herbert Booth, Paul Sherwood and DeLose Robertson are all W men and seem to have no contest for the other three berths on the athletic council.

—WU—

W. S. C. Registers Big Increase in Graduates

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, (P. I. N. S.)—At commencement in June the State College of Washington will grant 345 degrees and diplomas, compared with 310 last year. Of these, 20 are in the graduate school. The college of science and arts comes first with 116 seniors, then the school of education with 55, college of mechanic arts and engineering 50, college of agriculture 43, school of pharmacy 40, school of music and fine arts 17, college of home economics 16, school of mines and geology 8, department of physical education 5, and college of veterinary science 4. Every section of Washington is represented besides many towns in Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Minnesota, California, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nevada, New York and even Alaska and China.

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A. S. W. U. ELECTIONS

Did you ever consider how strange it is that some people never are actively concerned in the life of the community in which they are part? Selfish things they are! Unconcerned in the affairs of the community that gives them of itself, from its bread to its hymns; supplies environment for their children and their children's children; too little concerned to drop a slip of paper in a ballot box to name the candidates they think are best adapted to fill its offices. And still we wonder why every nation must pass through a period when its ash barrels are emptied and sackcloth doubles in price, while its inhabitants go about the streets in mourning!

It should alarm the nation when the finest products of its human endeavors—the college students who should have the very highest sense of civic responsibility—fail to vote in elections. You say we are looking at a molehill, here in an obscure corner of the academic world, and are endeavoring to imagine it into a mountain! No, we are looking at your ballot box; of your ballot box of tomorrow. You, sir, present democracy as the giant mountain which groaned and labored in great travail and brought forth a mouse. We have looked squarely at your election registers. The voters are not interested and facts declare it! Yesterday only one-half of the student body voted in their elections and we understand that one-third of the voters in Pennsylvania voted in their recent election. Can you see the analogy?

This gives us a problem which is well worth thinking about. If college men and women will not vote, sharply putting it, will not take an interest in community affairs, neither feeling the compulsion of religious or patriotic obligations, who in the name of common sense do you expect to run governmental affairs out in the real he-man world? Must democracy always be an oligarchy of a few self-seeking politicians? And how, pray, will democracy inherit a progressive life? Who will divide social, political, economic privileges equitably? Who will practice your so-called universal fraternalism? What does that liberty, you yell to the free winds far, really mean to you? Would you know it if you saw it? And who, again, pray, do you expect to practice it?

If you believe in democracy, then live it! Forget to talk about it. Talk's beginning to make all of us sick. What we want is action and not words; life and not precepts. We want to see faith and works equally yoked together.

Believe that your insignificant vote and voice does count as a positive unit in the forces marching forward in the great cause of civic and national righteousness. Master your idealism!

On Friday the A. S. W. U. will hold its annual elections and the polls are strategically and conveniently located. Let 100 per cent of the student body vote.

SHADES OF DEMOSTHENES!

Willamette has every reason to be proud of her forensic record for this year and has every reason to look forward to next year's prospects with a fair hope of gaining greater honors.

In oratory she took the "sweetstakes" at the State Peace Oratorical contest in which she was represented by Mr. Chapin and in the old line contest she took no mean place, having been represented by Mr. Bonney. Both of these men will be back to enter the competition for next year.

In debate she claimed four victories and two defeats. The honors were wrested from schools who stand high in national intercollegiate debating circles. Mr. Notson, after four years of endeavor, will leave the squad this year; but Emmons, Southworth, Carlson and Day will be back to champion the future of the Bearcats in this field.

To Professor Erickson is due a large measure of praise for the success of the debating teams in the last three years, having served as the chief-coach during that period.

It is believed by supporters of Willamette and by her sons that just now she is ready to lay claim to her "place in the sun" among national debating circles.

A DOWNRIGHT PRACTICAL RELIGION

We are not quite sure, but we understand that the students of the campus are going to be given an opportunity to reveal a downright real and practical religion of the saw and hammer variety when the tabernacle is built to accommodate the Demarest evangelists.

This is one of Willamette's opportunities to serve Salem. This is a rare gain which Salem has wished upon us. Our interests shall be completely served—if we can serve Salem's as well with a feeling of pride.

Mrs. Demarest, queen of queenliness, comes to the university city preaching a powerful, dynamic Christianity. Her's is a vital gospel of Light and Life. She is a progeny of a family of the greatest spiritual leaders the world has produced for some time.

This will be the expenditure of a lasting effort. We cannot help but feel that when the traces of time have all been obliterated, then, someone will be able to trace in the souls of generations as yet unborn—just as the geologist traces the passage of a glacier—the work of this zealous woman in Salem. And anything that we can do to further her efforts should be considered by us as a high obligation, privilege, pleasure.



Faculty Philosophy

It is easy to do. Well, is it brave or cowardly, which?

"The gods among men are few; the human beings are many."

Would you know the career-for-you if you saw it?

The future is large and important; but, oh, this thrilling, throbbing, delicious present.

Why are "cases?" The wise, loving Lord made us that way.

When is a "case?" When the pair have been discovered together at least twice.

Beware of the rubber stamp mind. Even our "Good mornings," and the tying of our shoe-laces might well be varied at times.

Sympathize with the hand-minded student trying to handle hard words, abstract ideas, fine spun theories.

Even apart from her spiritual messages Mrs. Demarest is worth studying. Analyze her—sitting, walking, standing, speaking. A noble pattern. One we seldom see.

For a rare combination of religious fervor, culture, charm, voice control, fine manners, dignity, humor, common sense, I am sending you to observe Mrs. Demarest.

—WU—

ALUMNI NOTES

Portland, Ore., April 20, To the Collegian:

The Portland Willamette club (younger set) will hold its next party at the W. A. Winters home Friday, April 25, at 8 p. m. Any Willamette students in town for the week-end are cordially invited to attend. Take Woodlawn car to Ainsworth, walk three blocks west, one-half block north. Address, 127v Rodney street. Any large group of students planning to attend should notify Bob Fisher, 269 Hooker street. Phone Main 6829.

Friends of Miss Helen Hardy, '23, will be interested to know that one of her pupils, Miss Elaine McCarver, won first place in zone three in the Portland Telegram's Constitutional Oratorical contest. Zone three includes Jefferson, Deschutes, Crook, Hood River and Wasco counties. The final All-state contest will be held in Portland, May 3.

Paul Doney, '20, has been chosen pastor of the Topsfield Congregational church, Topsfield, Mass. This appointment will enable him to carry on his studies as well as his pastoral work.

The annual letter of the Class of '21 has just issued from the press and been mailed to the class members. It has been the annual custom of the class since their graduation three years ago to put out a class letter in book form. This year's issue is attractively bound in blue and gold, the class colors, and is a credit to the editor, Miss Myrtle Mason, who is at present principal of the high school at Wallawa, Oregon.

It is their rule that each member of this class send in a letter or appropriate greeting to the editor and secretary of their alumni association by February 1st of each year. There are forty-six letters in all this year from places ranging all the way from Boston to Los Angeles. Paul Hazel, now in Berkeley, and president of the class, announces that there will be a reunion of the class at the 1925 commencement session.

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Through a Knot Hole

There is a time for everything. Most people know this, but it appears to me that they use little judgment in choosing their times. Here are a few cases. The time to laugh is when you are blue; when you are happy you don't need to laugh. The time to become angry is when there is nothing to do, and not when you are in the midst of battle and must be at your best. For a good young man, the girl you should fuss is the homely little dame who is lastly deserving of good times as her good-looking sister; because some sucker is bound to fall for the good looks anyway. Well, here I am trying to say something that has already been said a thousand times. Allow me to quote from history. The great General De Kline says: "The time to prepare for war is when you are young and single." (Friends, if one thing is any more disgusting than any other thing, that thing is the domestic or matrimonial joke.)

This is enough foolishness for one morning. I must spend the next four hours studying my history lesson which tells all the surmised facts about the lexies of the Microbites.

Mask and Dagger Gives Play

W. S. C. (P. I. N. S.)—Miss Lilla Bett will be presented by the W. S. C. chapter of Mask and Dagger Intercollegiate Players on April 13 and 14. This play is a dramatization of the novel by the same name by Miss Gale and received the Pulitzer prize for 1921 as the best and most wholesome play reflecting some phase of American life.

Stanford Gives Mental Tests

As an additional means of selecting the most promising applicants for admission to Stanford in the undergraduate group, which is strictly limited in numbers, Stanford has established an intelligence test, which all candidates for undergraduate standing must undergo after they have successfully passed all other tests for admission.

The university will give the examination in numerous centers in California and inside the state in June of each year, and it will also be given at the University in October, January and April.

"New coat?"
"No, new roommate."
—Mount Union Dynamo.

"Did the speaker electrify his audience?"
"No, he merely gassed it."

Do you know that Lee Canfield's Barber Shop, under the Oregon, does as fine work as can be had anywhere. Make us prove it. Shingle jobs that cannot be surpassed, 50c. We give special attention to this work.

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LIBERTY
Don't Fail to Hear the Opening Concert of the NEW ORGAN and see Tom Mix in "MILE A MINUTE ROMEO" Friday - Saturday



Here we are back again after a slight vacation.

Baseball once more! And our first game Friday against our old friends Whitman.

Will we be there—Yat! He!

Lots of new faces on the old diamond. Moore, Stoneman, McCully, Farnicht, Balcher, White, Johnson, Chapman, Russell, Nakano, Poling and Ellis.

The old stand bys Gillet, Oliver, Robertson, Mootry, Towner—all going great!

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

Get your shoes shined at the Shyne Shoppe, 439 State street. Look for the electric sign "Shine." Leslie Springer, prop.

Spring Candies For Spring Days Cozy Confectionery (One block east of campus) C. B. FRAZIER, Prop.

ESKIMO PIES THE Ace IS THE PLACE 187 NORTH HIGH STREET MASONIC TEMPLE SALEM, OREGON Lentz & Klein, Props.

Try Salem Hardware Co. The Winchester Store First 120 N. Commercial St. Phone 172

Try the Rex Shoe Repair and Shine Parlor 384 State St. Phone 356

SAFETY VALVE

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

Much space is devoted to the problem of the college fraternity system in the latest issue of The Intercollegian, a monthly publication under Christian editorship. Herein, this subject, which was brought up at the Indianapolis convention, is vigorously discussed and both sides of the argument are properly covered.

The contemplation of this question makes one wonder if in the fraternity system on our own campus others would see a similar pernicious influence. Recent events in campus politics can not have but called attention to these matters.

Fraternity ideals and desires for advance of strictly fraternity affairs have in certain instances been made

incompatible with the welfare of college ideals as a whole. It would seem that as long as fraternity allegiance overrides loyalty to colleges and moreover to the truth, affairs will remain "out of joint" and there will continue petty strife. No fraternity has any right to interfere with the unity of college or in any way hamper its democratic functioning. —EUGENIA BAKER, —WU—

Logan Will Conduct Association Meeting

The regular Y. M. C. A. meeting will be held tonight at 7:15 in Christo Cottage. Albert Logan will lead the meeting and a quartet from the men's glee club will supply a few sacred numbers.

Prior to the service the Inner Circle group will meet at 7 o'clock. State Street Barber Shop, two blocks east of the campus. Adv.

THE STORE FOR YOUNG MEN See our large Showing of New Spring Suits at better values. THE MAN'S SHOP "Duds for Men" Ellis E. Cooley Hollis W. Huntington

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I DID NOT DREAM

I did not dream it thus, who dreamed all hours,
That some day you would come and find me gone.
When still a child I sought you with the flowers;
And climbed to meet you in the mountain dawn.

—AUDRED BUNCH

Palladians Present Original Program

The Palladians were delightfully entertained on last Wednesday when an original program was presented. Tunia Koutz read an original and realistic story entitled, "My Scare."

Miss Esther Bauman and Miss Zelma Mulkey spent the week end at their homes in Portland.

Bernice and Daisy Newhouse from Newberg visited their sister, Hazel, Saturday.

Viola Carrier left Tuesday for her home at Centralia, Washington, on account of illness.

Isabelle Clawson visited her cousin Mrs. J. T. Jardine in Corvallis, over the week end.

Chrestos Enjoy Music

The Chrestomatheans proved that a society can make an interesting program and yet have it consist of one phase of entertainment. On Friday, April 18, the following musical program was presented:

The past week has been a quiet one, socially. With Easter has come the real Springtime, and the lure of out-of-doors.

Kathryn Rossman had as guests for lunch Thursday her mother, Mrs. E. C. Rossman and her brother, Eugene.

Y. W. C. A. Features Easter Program

The large crowd of girls who attended Y. W. Thursday afternoon, April 17, had a special treat, for Professor Matthews spoke on Easter.

Professor Matthews began his talk by saying that one great thing about Easter is that many people think about Christ at that time.

Though Jesus belonged to the organized religious forces of His time, He did a great deal of so-called accidental Christian work, too.

On last Wednesday the Clonian Literary Society discussed campus problems. Elizabeth Lennon spoke on the bashful boy, Cora Ausio took up the subject of making dates.

Reception Honors Visitors

The group of distinguished visitors who came to Salem for the dedication of the Circuit Rider were honored at a reception given by the Modern Writers' Club at the home of Mrs. C. P. Bishop.

The Misses Margaret McDaniel, Anne Lavendar, Genevieve Thompson, Ruth Hewitt, Margaret Bodine, Winifred Tebbin, Elaine Oberg, Mabel Davies, and Caroline Stober spent the week end in Portland.

Professor and Mrs. Von Eschen, Professor and Mrs. Peck, and Professor and Mrs. Kirk were dinner guests at Beta Chi on Tuesday evening.

Miss Mildred Grant spent the week end in Falls City.

Hulda Hagman was a dinner guest of Martha Hutt, Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. McCormack, Kenneth McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. Brady, were dinner guests at Delta Phi Thursday evening.

Sadie Read, Mildred Herwig, Helen Lockwood, Eleanor Merlwoether and Anna Howell spent the week end at their homes in Portland.

Norine Harland was called to her home at Vancouver, last week on account of her father's illness.

Kathryn Kirk went to her home at Oregon City for the week end.

At a birthday dinner for Hazel Hinds, Tuesday night, the following girls were present: Isabel Clawson, Ruby Hinds, Ruth Drew, Norma Terrell, Mabel Maddox, Ila Comstock and Hazel Hinds.

The campus is very sorry to hear of the illness of Professor LeRoy Detling, who has been confined to his home for the past week.

Pat: "An' what did your old woman say when ye came in at three this mornin'?"

Mike: "Sure, the old darlin' niver said a wurrd. An' I was goin' to have those two front teeth pulled anyway."

College of the Pacific Weekly, —WU—

Co-ed: "I wish God had made me a man."

Sultor: "Ho did, I am the man." —Kansas Wesleyan Advance.

BUZZ WEDDING INVITATIONS and ANNOUNCEMENT CARDS SEE BERTELSON PRINTING CO. Phone 770—'V' Bldg.

Adelantes Give Spring Program

"The Burst of Spring" was the refreshing program staged at the regular meeting of the Adelante Literary Society last Friday. A song, "The Trumpet Call," by Fay Sparks was the first number.

Phils Have Extemporaneous Program

The Philodorian Literary Society enjoyed an extemporaneous program at their meeting Friday afternoon. Following was the program: I Did Not Know Before (dance)—Lillie Christopherson

POETS' CORNER

MYSELF— She laughs sometimes— Perhaps Because she sees a buttercup Among the waving grass Or see the yellow sun come up; Perhaps she laughs her rippling laugh I do not know— I only know she laughs Sometimes.

She sings sometimes— Perhaps Because the sky is wide and blue; Because the rain falls down Perhaps she hears the wind go thru The trees that bend their heads, Whispering low— But why she sings her weird, sweet songs I do not know; I only know she sings Sometimes.

She weeps sometimes— Perhaps Because the moon has risen high Or autumn leaves fall down; Perhaps a bird is passing by, Perhaps she hears a stream Murmuring low— But why she weeps her foolish tears I do not know; I only know she weeps Sometimes. —EUNICE GAILEY.

UNITIES

Tomorrow— I'll be odd when tomorrow comes. I'll pass you by cold as a stranger; Never dream about the hours we spent

Feeling the eternities had welded us Until no union could be stronger— Vainly tried to stretch each moment Sixty seconds longer.

Tomorrow— You'll stand upon some distant port And never dream or think but this, "The foreign sky above—like life, Still blends in matchless unity!" While I, upon my own heartstone, Will wonder how the world could be Such an endless unity. —CONTRIBUTED. —WU—

Mammoth Tooth of Good Old Ivory Is Geology Prize

The second molar of a woolly mammoth, or Elephas primigenius, existing probably 100,000 years ago, has been received by M. A. Hanna of the geology department from P. Stockton of Snohomish.

Since the animal lived in the snows and ice of the glacial period, eating grasses and leaves wholly arctic in origin, it must have existed when this part of the country was covered by glaciers from the north.

LAUSANNE COEDS VIE FOR HONORS WITH BABE RUTH

"We want a pitcher!" "Fan 'im out!" "Safe a mile!" Did you think you heard the variety practicing for Friday's game with Whitman? Well, you didn't, for that was only the Lausanne hot amazons practicing the art of hitting the ball over the home plate.

WEDDING INVITATIONS and ANNOUNCEMENT CARDS SEE BERTELSON PRINTING CO. Phone 770—'V' Bldg.

CITY MUSIC CLUB STAGES CONTEST

The Salem Civic Music Club presented the winners of the amateur and professional pupils prizes Monday night in the Christian church.

DR. MEIKLEJOHN VISITS OREGON

University of Oregon (Daily Emerald)—"The present, etc. "The present educational system will be improved by a process which gradually builds up understanding," said Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn before members of the editing class and a few outsiders, who gathered in the advertising lecture room of the journalism building yesterday morning to hear the former Amherst president in an informal half-hour of discussion.

"The trouble now is that we don't know or understand our own living. We don't understand studying and the intellectual processes," he added. "I believe strongly in the liberal schools," he said in reply to a question on the merits of the professional and liberal school systems.

In answer to the question, "What is the matter with the college student's background?" Dr. Meiklejohn declared it was not complete enough. College, he said, is now too much a break in the student's former training and environment.

"The high schools are the worst things in our educational system," he said, adding that, "there is no immediate way to make improvement, only by a gradual process covering a long period of time."

Dr. Meiklejohn caused a laugh among his audience when he said, "In the East they know Latin is a dead language. They study it but they don't read it. It is just a dead requirement, they think." He mentioned the experience of his three sons one year in an English school where, he said, "they used Latin as their slang, and employed it freely in their games."

Dr. Meiklejohn stressed his idea that alumni of a college should continue to study and live up to the type of life advocated by their college. He spoke of a family which, for four generations, had gone to Amherst. With each generation the father was afraid when his son went to college because he thought the institution was too radical.

What had happened, the speaker pointed out, was that the son had grown away from his father; he had developed while the father had stopped. The father had not kept up with the progress of the college. "Alumni should keep up with their college."

There is a rapid beginning for a greater education movement. Here, already, I can see you are determined that something shall be done. —WU—

A. S. W. U. Holds Regular Meeting

Three matters of interest came before the regular student body meeting last Friday. May Day Manager Atkinson, in the report of his committee, said that all arrangements for the May Festival are progressing satisfactorily.

We are not here to solve the problems of the world, but to find out where a problem begins (do our parts), and then keep within the limits of our group.

Moonlight—Canoes—Music MOORE'S MUSIC HOUSE Piano Sales Representatives, Sherman Clay & Co.

THE JOKER

Walter: "I've got devilled kidneys, pig's feet, and calves' brains." Hank: "What are your troubles to me? I came here to eat."

Policeman: "Your wife has fainted. She needs some air." Scotchman Bill: "Take her around to the corner garage. The air is free there."

And when it rains it rains alike Upon the just and unjust fellow; But never upon the just for the unjust has his umbrella.

First Cootie (on Nabisco box): "What's your hurry?" Second Cootie: "Don't you see that sign, 'Tear along this edge?'"

Lee: "Yet, it took me about six weeks' hard work to drive my machine." Lowell: "And what have you for your pants?" Lee: "Linen."

"My landlady is going to raise my rent." "Well, that's more than you've ever been able to do."

"Ere was hewn the Sphinx's visage; Favoritism governed kinsage. Even as it is in this age." —Kipling —WU—

At Shafer's Harness Store you can get all your leather needs at a reasonable price and in the best quality of leather. "Nothing takes the place of leather" and F. E. Shafer does the best of work in leather. Adv.

THAT SPRING SUIT Have it Made to Order 600 Patterns to choose from See Our Windows DUNDEE Woolen Mills 167 North Commercial St.

NEW SPRING SUITS "Kuphenheimer" and Frats New Spring Showing of Hats, Caps, Shirts, Crockett Shoes and Oxfords. SCHEI'S 344 State St.

Do not forget Mother on MOTHER'S DAY Send her a greeting card from Commercial Book Store 163 N. COMMERCIAL ST.

When Your TENNIS RACKET Breaks, Bring it to HAUSER BROS. for a good job of restringing. We also carry a very complete line of tennis balls, rackets and supplies.

Dress Well and Succeed Some fellows step right out of college into fine jobs Others wonder how they do it. Well, it's no task for us to explain. The fellow who gets the job is the fellow who is well dressed Our Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes will make you look the part Let Us Show Them to You Today Bishop's CLOTHING—WOOLEN MILLS STORE INC.

Ice Cream and SHERBET There is a big difference and a reason for it JOHANSEN'S TAN and WHITE ELK SPORT PUMPS Special \$4.85 COHEN SHOE CO. The Home of Corrective Footwear

THE BLUE BIRD (State St., Opposite Court House) The Highest Quality of Confections and Candies. Also light Lunches Get the "Blue Bird" Habit

OVERHAUL YOUR BICYCLE You will save money in the end. HARRY W. SCOTT "The Cycle Man"

NEW! Sleeveless SWEATERS \$2.48 to \$5.95 U.G. Shipley Co. Where it pays to pay as you go.

BREECHES Lace and Button Bottoms LEATHER PUTTES One of the largest and best stocks of Breeches, Leather Puttees, Outing and Camping Goods in Salem. HILLPOT & SON (Two Stores) 236 South Commercial St. South of Marion Hotel 305 State St. Next Store east of Smith's Cigar Store

A Free Enlargement With Your Kodak Developing Where service and finish are the best THE "U" SUPPLY Opposite Lausanne Hall

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TRACK PROSPECTS APPARENTLY GOOD
Coach Sparks has a squad of about twenty track men at work each evening. Although spring athletics have been forced to a late start, the prospects for a good track team are apparently good. A nucleus of four letter men is formed by Captain Logan, Stolzheise, J. Vinson, and W. Vinson. Other holdovers from last year are also showing up well as are a number of new men. Stoneman, a freshman, is inexperienced but has natural speed and may develop into a good dash man. Lantz, another rookie, has all the qualities of a first class middle distance man. Steinchiger will make a valuable man in the longer dashes. Fasnacht in one or two workouts has shown no form but a great deal of ability in the weights.

A great many more hopefuls will probably be there when the team is arrayed against its first opponents Saturday, May 10th. There will be one meet a week during the month of May.
WU
Plan Big Campus Week-End

W. S. C.—(P. I. N. S.)—Plans for one of the biggest Campus Week-ends ever staged at W.S.C., are rapidly being shaped by Big Chief Johnny Zaepfel and his Big Five committee. Campus Week-end will be over a period of two days this year, starting with the big cleanup, Friday, May 15, and Saturday the big high school interscholastic, at which over 200 track stars from all over the state will compete.
WU
State Street Barber Shop, two blocks east of the campus. Adv.

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SALEM, OREGON

Methodism Calls Convention For Students at Louisville
Methodism has sounded the call for a conference of her students from all over the United States to assemble in Louisville, Ky., this week. A full program, lasting for three days has been planned. Such problems as industry, race, war, public opinion and Methodism are being discussed.
"To study Methodism's part in the world task and how we, as students, may relate ourselves to that task, is the purpose of this conference. This conference is an organization in itself and has no connection with any other organizations. Statement of facts concerning world problems, Methodism's plan for solution, open forums and discussions and recommendations by students constitute the general mode of procedure," states a bulletin sent out from national headquarters of the organization.
This conference has been declared to be "The greatest movement since Wesley," and the "Most significant conference of students ever held."
WU
Course Offered in Aquatics

Attractive posters have been placed about the campus this week announcing the coming of Mr. George H. Corsan, one of the best swimming instructors in the United States, to the local Y. M. C. A. He is offering special instruction in swimming at the "Y" tank beginning Monday, the 21st. His charges are \$1 for two lessons.
WU
Abington Press Edits "God Answers Prayer"
The short treatise on "God Answers Prayer," which was delivered to the students in a series of lectures by Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, has been published in booklet form by the Abington Press. The book can be purchased at the Commercial Book Store at 35 cents a copy.
The Oregon Statesman comments upon the book as follows:
"The booklet is especially appropriate this time in Salem because of the revival that is stirring the town. Dr. Doney has always been a student. He has published a good deal in his lifetime, but has always made it a rule not to publish unless he had something definite to say and said it in his best style. He has been particular not to put out immature articles or subjects that he had not thought through. Anything Dr. Doney writes is interesting and carefully prepared."
WU
A fishy old fisher named Fischer
Fished fish from the edge of a fissure;
A fish with a gin
Pulled the fisherman in,
Now they're fishing the fissure for Fischer.
—Pheno Cosman,
Dakota Wesleyan.
WU
For the best of barber work, try A. L. Tumbleton at 173 North Liberty street. He will give you the right kind of service.
WU
Prof.: "Who is the greatest inventor the world has ever known?"
Student: "An Irishman by the name of Pat. Pending."
—Southwestern Collegian.
WU
"Mother, why did you marry father?"
"So you've begun to wonder too, have you?"
—Southwestern Collegian.

Clothers to Offer Prizes
Prizes totaling \$2000 have been offered by Hart Schaffner & Marx of Chicago for the best studies in the economic field of two different classes of contestants, Classes A and B.
Class A includes any residents of the United States or Canada, without restriction; the possession of a degree is not required, nor is any age limit set. Class B includes only those who at the time the papers are sent in are undergraduates of any American college.
The contest has been started in order to arouse an interest in the study of topics relating to commerce and industry, to stimulate those who have a college training to consider the problems of a business career, and to aid in constructive economic thinking.
WU
Courses in News Writing Announced by U. of O.
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON—(P. I. N. S.)—Courses in journalism will be given both on the campus and in Portland during the summer session of the University. Prof. George Turnbull of the University school of journalism will act as head of the journalism work at the Eugene session and will offer courses in elementary newswriting, reporting and copyreading.
"The Summer Sun," a paper published for summer school students, will be issued on the campus as a weekly during the summer term by Mr. Turnbull's class in collaboration with the Portland classes.
WU
Booth Picture Displayed in Willamette Library
A picture of Robert Booth, in whose memory "The Circuit Rider" statue was dedicated last Saturday, is on display in the Willamette library. This photograph was loaned to the library by Attorney Ilwaco of Salem, who is a grandson of Robert Booth and a nephew of Robert A. Booth, who is donor of the statue and a Willamette trustee.
WU
Propose New \$320,000 Approach to U. of W.
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON. (P. I. N. S.)—Approval of the proposed plan of constructing a new \$320,000 approach to the University was voted by trustees of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. The favorable vote was given subject to the working out of methods by the taxation committee to raise the necessary funds.
Condemnation of the blocks between East Fortth and East Forty-first streets from the end of the University bridge to the campus is necessary to carry out the plan.
Out of these blocks a thoroughfare 100 feet wide would be constructed. It is estimated that the condemnation would cost \$200,000 and the improvement of the land \$60,000.
WU
Steamboat Captain (who has just fallen overboard.) Don't stand there like a dumbbell. Give a yell, can't you?
College Studs Deckhand: "Certainly, sir, Rab! Rab! Rab! Rab! Captain!"
—Denver Clarion.
WU
"Hire"—Hire you method all the new books lately? Why don't you go over at the "Best" Barber Shop, 328 South High street, 1097. Adv.

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COFFEE SHOP
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Good Eats at a
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Please send me free trial tube.
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J. STITT WILSON HERE WEDNESDAY
The Hon. J. Stitt Wilson, who has spoken to more colleges in the last five years than perhaps any other man in the United States, will be at Willamette next Wednesday. He will talk in chapel, and in the afternoon he will meet with consultation groups, while in the evening he will give an address in the chapel.
"Constructive Christian Democracy" is to be the subject of the evening talk. Friends of the college will be welcome to attend, although the speech is primarily prepared for a college audience. There will be no admission charge, although an offering will be taken to defray expenses.
Hon. J. Stitt Wilson is a graduate of Northwestern university. After attending the Garrett Biblical Institute he was ordained as a Methodist Episcopal minister. He is also known as the author of various books on social revolutions and kindred subjects. For the past several years, however, he has been a social evangelist affiliated with the student department of the Y. M. C. A., Berkeley, Cal., has been his headquarters. He has traveled extensively about the country lecturing to college audiences, and is everywhere noted for his ability to interest his listeners. He is perhaps one of the biggest men ever received on the campus, being considered in the same class with John A. Mott and Sherwood Eddy, who also have international reputations as capable lecturers. The members of the local Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. alike are looking forward with a great deal of anticipation in hearing Mr. Wilson.
WU
Clothers to Offer Prizes

Prizes totaling \$2000 have been offered by Hart Schaffner & Marx of Chicago for the best studies in the economic field of two different classes of contestants, Classes A and B.
Class A includes any residents of the United States or Canada, without restriction; the possession of a degree is not required, nor is any age limit set. Class B includes only those who at the time the papers are sent in are undergraduates of any American college.
The contest has been started in order to arouse an interest in the study of topics relating to commerce and industry, to stimulate those who have a college training to consider the problems of a business career, and to aid in constructive economic thinking.
WU
Courses in News Writing Announced by U. of O.
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON—(P. I. N. S.)—Courses in journalism will be given both on the campus and in Portland during the summer session of the University. Prof. George Turnbull of the University school of journalism will act as head of the journalism work at the Eugene session and will offer courses in elementary newswriting, reporting and copyreading.
"The Summer Sun," a paper published for summer school students, will be issued on the campus as a weekly during the summer term by Mr. Turnbull's class in collaboration with the Portland classes.
WU
Booth Picture Displayed in Willamette Library
A picture of Robert Booth, in whose memory "The Circuit Rider" statue was dedicated last Saturday, is on display in the Willamette library. This photograph was loaned to the library by Attorney Ilwaco of Salem, who is a grandson of Robert Booth and a nephew of Robert A. Booth, who is donor of the statue and a Willamette trustee.
WU
Propose New \$320,000 Approach to U. of W.
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON. (P. I. N. S.)—Approval of the proposed plan of constructing a new \$320,000 approach to the University was voted by trustees of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. The favorable vote was given subject to the working out of methods by the taxation committee to raise the necessary funds.
Condemnation of the blocks between East Fortth and East Forty-first streets from the end of the University bridge to the campus is necessary to carry out the plan.
Out of these blocks a thoroughfare 100 feet wide would be constructed. It is estimated that the condemnation would cost \$200,000 and the improvement of the land \$60,000.
WU
Steamboat Captain (who has just fallen overboard.) Don't stand there like a dumbbell. Give a yell, can't you?
College Studs Deckhand: "Certainly, sir, Rab! Rab! Rab! Rab! Captain!"
—Denver Clarion.
WU
"Hire"—Hire you method all the new books lately? Why don't you go over at the "Best" Barber Shop, 328 South High street, 1097. Adv.

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Leaders in
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THE BOOK WORM
COLLEGE DAYS
By Stephen Leacock
Stephen Leacock is a humorist. There is no reasonable doubt on that score. Did he see the humor, I wonder, in being able to gather several fugitive pieces, mostly of extremely local interest, and launch the combination as a book that will have a wide sale—and some royalties for the author?
While this is not Leacock at his best or near-best, several "pieces" have a sparkle and a left to them. Moreover, there is some dash of real satire in such as "A Glimpse Into the College of the Future," in which he deals with the lengthening of the college course. His "Sermon on College Humor" has enough kindly purpose to give its humor real point. To those who know the particular Canadian college of which he writes there is the added charm which comes from familiar sights and sounds.
—George Irving.

OF ONE BLOOD
By Robert E. Speer
The Council of Women's Home Missions and the Missionary Education Movement, 75 cents.
Every student who is attempting to reach conclusions on the race problem should read this most recent volume on the subject. Here one finds not only the ripened Christian judgment of a distinguished thinker and author, but the positions taken by many other authorities, cited or quoted. While showing that there is little agreement as to the origin and nature of race, he upholds as the ultimate truth about race the thesis that God made of one blood all races of man, and that all races are but parts of one human race.
With reference to the problem of biological inheritance, he holds that the door of life and opportunity is open to all races which, like families and individuals, may move on into new and different character. The author affirms the truth of the general equality in racial capacity and the duty of service as the real evidence and privilege of race superiority. Furthermore, in successive chapters are described the good and gain in race distinctions; the evils and abuses of race; the relation of race to color, climate, nationality, language, sex and religion; various solutions of the race problem (confront, segregation, subjugation, eugenics, amalgamation, and that of Christianity); and various specific race problems (the negroes in America, immigration, Mexicans, Japanese and Latin-Americans).
The author affirms that "From the Christian point of view we should hold: that only the purpose and grace of God can lift races or men; that He provided the institution of race for great and beneficent ends; that the failure of those ends can result only from the disobedience and faithfulness of man; that if we will find and follow His will for men, for races, and for all racial and human relationship, we shall find racial differences not an evil but an immeasurable blessing and the means of a richer and better world, pictured in St. John's vision of the city, full of the glory, and honor of the nations."
—The Inter-Collegian.
WU
Not What He Asked
"So you go to school, do you Bobby?" asked the clergyman of the 10-year old hopeful of the Briggs household.
"Yes, sir," answered Bobby.
"Let me hear you spell 'bread'."
"B-r-e-a-d."
"The dictionary spells it with an 'a' Bobby."
"Yes, sir, but you didn't ask me how the dictionary spells it. You asked me how I spell it."

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HOLDS CHAPEL SERVICES
(Continued from page 1.)
been eclipsed long ago, and the world no longer had need of it, while another Frenchman asserted her that the world was not yet ready for Christianity.
She told effectively of Dan Crawford and his work in the heart of Africa, and of an instance where he was talking with the natives concerning the marvelous achievements of civilized peoples. One blackman, child of Nature, asked, "All those things that you have been talking about, have they made these people any sooder?"
With fine sincerity and burning enthusiasm, Mrs. Demarest addressed the students with the statement: "Education is a weapon! Everything depends upon how you use it. 'What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?'"
Her parting message to the assembly was a ringing cry, when she said, "The greatest need of today is not learned men and women, but good, good men and women!"
At the close of the talk, Dr. Doney presented the Student Body with the proposition of extending to the executive committee of the Demarest Meetings the invitation to build the enormous tabernacle that they have planned, on the campus, just west of the tennis courts. A motion was carried unanimously in favor of building the tabernacle there and holding the May Day exercises elsewhere on the campus. The building will be started immediately, and it is hoped that it will be completed, ready for occupancy next Sunday. It will have a seating capacity of 5000 and will be provided with movable seats.
WU
Get your shoes shined at the Shyne Shoppe, 439 State street. Look for the electric sign "Shine." Leslie Springer, prop.
WU
While not as good as a dollar a nickel does its best, and really goes to church more often.

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