



Salem High Wins State Basketball Tournament

Eugene and Medford Make Second and Third Places

For the second year in succession the Salem High School team playing in remarkable form throughout the entire tournament, won the state high school basketball championship of Oregon last Saturday night when they defeated their ancient Eugene rivals in the final game by the decisive score of 33 to 15.

In the first game of the evening, the fighting Medford boys, despite fatigue from two previous hard games that day, took third place ranking from the so-called "wonder team" of Baker by a 22 to 17 score.

The first upset in the tournament came in the first game when the diminutive Astoria finen-haddies defeated the highly touted Baker team by a close score.

After the close of the final game, J. O. McLaughlin, secretary of the State High School Athletic Association, gave a brief talk in which he lauded the participating teams for their splendid sportsman-like conduct throughout the tournament.

"I wish to commend heartily," he said, "the coaches and the players. I also wish to commend the officials. And I commend especially the work of Coach Rathbun in the preparations he has made for the tournament."

"This final game is the last and top of 1,000 high school games played throughout Oregon this season. This game has been the consummation of the season."

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette University, then presented the Thomas Wilson silver basketball trophy to Salem high school, and the second and third place loving cups to Eugene and Medford respectively.

General satisfaction was expressed at the way the tournament this year has been conducted. Record crowds were present throughout and in the final game about 100 people were turned away without admission due to the crowded condition of the gymnasium.

Players from the different competing schools were well cared for at local hotels.

Farmers who own goats are staking them out along the railroad tracks, where they grow steak and fat on the wrappers of Oodle and Oh Henry bars.—Evergreen.

The old ideals of education are being supplanted, to too great a degree we believe, by the idea of money-making value of learning. The question nowadays is too often, what will best fit our young men for practical success in life? "Learning," in the words of Mr. Chapman, "must be how to succeed."—McGill Daily.

A Missouri woman claims that she was growing so vain over her beautiful, long tresses, that she had them bobbed in order to put a stop to such vanity. A woman will find an excuse for anything.—U. of Kansas.

Enrollment Is 609 Drop from 700 of '24 Law and Music Included

The registration summary for the College of Liberal Arts, the College of Law, and the School of Music for the year 1925-26 gives Willamette University an enrollment of 552 students.

There are 496 students registered in the College of Liberal Arts; 180 Freshmen, 124 Sophomores, 92 Juniors, and 84 Seniors. There are three graduate students and 13 specialists also registered in this college, of this number 249 are women, and 247 men.

Fifty-six students have registered in the College of Law, nineteen of these, however, are also registered in the College of Liberal Arts. Of the 56 registered in law there are 24 Freshmen, 20 Juniors, and 13 Seniors.

Ninety-seven students are registered in the school of music, 78 of these are also taking work in liberal arts.

Including the enrollment of summer school the total number for the year 1925 is 609, while the previous year had an enrollment of 700.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

The recent basketball tournament was one of the most interesting ever held in Salem. Its success may be largely attributed to the hearty cooperation shown by the faculty. Their sympathy with the movement has been evident throughout the season.

Rev. B. Earle Parker, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Portland was a campus visitor for a short time on Monday afternoon. Dr. Parker was here to conduct the last services for Dr. D. A. Waters, a retired Methodist minister, and an alumnus of Willamette University.

On a recent questionnaire concerning religious beliefs, sixteen freshmen women stated that they did not believe that Jesus Christ was an historical character.

President Carl Gregg Doney in chapel on Monday presented the historical side of the issue.

It is rather generally believed that the questionnaire was misleading and that this is not the opinion of the group.

Dr. George H. Alden will speak tomorrow before the Teachers Association of Silverton on the subject of the New High School Curriculum.

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, President of Willamette University, will address a local meeting of the American Association of University Women, next Saturday.

Paul Sherwood, a 1924 graduate of Willamette, is being considered for an important position in the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. At the present time, he is serving in a clerical capacity for the Y. M. C. A. in Alhambra, Calif.

Announcement was made Monday by President Carl Gregg Doney that Miss Helen Pearce, instructor in the English Department of the University, has requested an extension of two years on her leave of absence in order that she may conclude her work for a doctor's degree at Radcliffe College. The leave will be granted, it is said.

NEW STUDENT FOUR PLANNED BY DUGGAN MINIMUM EXPENSE

Undergraduates who contemplate a trip abroad next summer will for the first time be offered the opportunity to travel in parties for which European students will act as hosts and guides, under a new system of tours, conducted under the joint auspices of the undergraduate organizations of America and Europe.

American arrangements for the tours are going forward under the direction of the National Student Federation of America and an advisory committee headed by Dr. Stephen Duggan, president of the International Institute of Education and including a number of college presidents and internationally known figures.

In Europe the tours will be in the hands of the Confederation (Continued on page 2)

COLEMAN SELECTS STATE ALL-STARS OF HIGH SCHOOLS

Two men from Salem high; two from Eugene high; and one from McLoughlin high of Milton-Freewater were awarded honorary positions as members of the state all-star basketball team, in a selection made by Ralph Coleman of Oregon Agricultural College, head official of the tournament. His choice was as follows: K. Potts, McLoughlin, right forward; Eberhart, Eugene, left forward; J. Drager, Salem, center; Coleman, Eugene, right guard and captain; and K. Drager, Salem, left guard.

Second choice was made as follows: Payne, Baker, right forward; Duffey, Salem, left forward; Laing. (Continued on page 4)

LADIES GLEE CLUB ON SPRING TOUR

Ten Days Trip With As Many Concerts. Mrs. Erickson Is Chaperone

The Ladies Glee Club of Willamette under the direction of Fay Sparks left yesterday morning for their spring tour. They sang last night in Wendling, a short distance out of Eugene, and tonight their concert is in Roseburg. From Roseburg they proceed to Myrtle Point to Coquille, and from thence to Marshfield where they will sing at the morning service on Sunday. After the Marshfield concert they go to Bandon, from Bandon to Oakland (Oregon) and their last concert on this tour is at Drain.

Mrs. Frank M. Erickson is chaperone, and Mrs. Helen Selig O'Neill, is violinist, with Louise Findley as accompanist. The first soprano is Fay Sparks, Elizabeth Silver, Alberta Koonitz, Margaret Arnold, Dora Brown, and Gladys McIntyre; second soprano are Helen Johnson, Beulah Fanning, Helen Bourchard, Clara Hoshner, Crystal Mills, and Dorothy Forrier; first alto, Louise Kauffman, Mildred Tucker, Mildred Drake, Heloise Helmeck, Genevieve Junk, and Margaret Wodd; and the second alto are Ruth Helmeck, Elizabeth Hall, Ruth Margaret Hall, who was to have made the trip is ill, and unable to go.

- 1 Frog went a-courting Brockway Ladies Glee Club
2 A Spirit Flower Campbell-Tipton Fay Sparks
3 The Winds in the South Scott Adelaide Smith
4 Ode to a River Silver Ladies Glee Club
5 Reading Genevieve Junk
6 Stunt Ladies Glee Club
7 Drowsily Come the Sheep Proctor Ladies Glee Club
8 The Lark Ghika-Balakirew Louise Findley
9 My Johnny Was a Shoemaker Deems Taylor
(Continued on page 4)

CROSSBY, CRAWFORD SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Graduates of Willamette Speak On Very Interesting Subject, Prohibition Enforcement

Mr. William Crosby was the chapel speaker of Thursday, Mr. James Crawford, a graduate of Willamette University in 1911, introduced Mr. Crosby, who is a candidate for the United States Senate to fill the place of the retiring senator, Robert N. Stansfield. Mr. Crosby served sixteen months over seas with the Rainbow division having received the French decorations for exceptional valor in action. He has served as prosecuting attorney for the Territory of Alaska, and is an advocate of temperance and law-enforcement.

Mr. Crawford has, for the last two years, been president of the Alumni Association, and is at present an attorney in Portland. From 1911 until 1915 he was assistant Attorney General during the War he served in the infantry.

Four hundred and twenty students at the University of Chicago received Phi Beta Kappa grades during the last quarter. The women students had slightly better averages than the men.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE VOTED

MCCORMICK MAY DAY HEAD

Resolutions Regarding Race Prejudice Passed By Assembly

Probably the most important Student Body meeting so far this year occurred last Wednesday, March 10, at which Victor Carlson was elected Inter-class Rivalry Manager, two issues of unusual significance were voted on, two new amendments to the constitution read, and in an executive meeting called immediately at the close of the Student Body meeting called immediately at the close of the Student Body meeting Kenneth McCormick was appointed May Day Manager. The two important issues voted on were: (1) The constitutional amendment that provides for a University Affairs Committee; (2) Two resolutions presented by the Pi Gamma Mu concerning race relations.

At the first Student Body meeting in January of this year the need of a committee on University Affairs was brought up and a committee was appointed to draw up an amendment to the constitution which would make possible such a committee. On January 22, the committee reported and read the proposed amendment, and the amendment was published in the January 27, issue of the Collegian. On February 12, the proposed amendment was brought up for student action. After considerable discussion the Student Body voted that final action be postponed until the following Friday at which time the vote should be taken by Australian ballot in Eaton Hall. But on Thursday, February 18, a special Student Body meeting was held and the amendment was referred back to the committee for revision.

Thus, on March 10, the amendment in its revised form was brought before the Student Body and was passed.

The accepted amendment in its revised form reads: (Continued on page 3)

CARLSON PRESIDENT OF OREGON ORATORS

MEETING HELD AT EUGENE

Willamette Man Member of Bar-W. and Ex-President of Forensic

At a meeting in Corvallis last Friday afternoon, Victor Carlson, member of the Bar-W club, and past president of the Forensic Council, was elected president of the Intercollegiate Oregon Oratorical Association for the coming year. Mr. Carlson's duties as president will commence after the Peace Oratorical Contest to be held in Eugene April 9th.

Other officers elected were Jack Homstead, University of Oregon, vice-president; Mark Evans, Oregon Agricultural College, secretary; and Albert Beardsley, Oregon Normal School, treasurer.

The association is composed of all Oregon colleges and universities and sponsors each year the state old-line Oratorical contest and the state peace oratorical contest. Willamette University next year will be host to the old-line contest.

At the meeting Friday afternoon plans for an all state extemporaneous contest were discussed. A special meeting of the association will be held in Eugene April 9. At that time, the extemporaneous contest will be discussed more fully and definite decision reached as to whether or not it shall be held.

Action was taken at the meeting to reduce the prize in the Peace Contest for first and second places respectively to sixty dollars and forty dollars. It was also voted to use funds of the association to defray part of the prize for the old time contest instead of requiring the institution acting as host to provide the prize. Plans for the after session of the Oregon Oratorical Association will be held in Eugene April 9th.

The famous actress Hester Dyer returned from the west of the continent, her hair, by contrast, is more wavy than it has been for some time. Her hair has been broken in both sides.—Gorraga.

FIVE ALL "E" CARDS STATES REGISTRAR OTHERS RANK HIGH

Reports from the Registrar's office are that there were several E cards last semester. Daryl Chapin heads the list, having received all E's while carrying a seventeen hour course. Mary Erickson received all E's, her course having included fifteen hours of work. Lucille Wylie and Ila Comstock, carrying thirteen and fourteen hours respectively, each received all E's. Eva Miles a graduate student, taking sixteen hours of work, had a straight E card.

Nineteen other students had at least nine hours of E work while their other grades were mostly S+'s. Of this number eight were seniors, five juniors, four sophomores, and two freshmen.

Laura Phipps, '25 IS CAMPUS GUEST

Visits at Willamette After Six Months Eastern Tour; to Enter Training

Laura Phipps, '25, was on the campus several days last week. She left Monday for Portland, where she will enter the Nurses' Training school of the Emmanuel hospital.

Shortly after commencement last June, Miss Phipps left her home in eastern Oregon for a six month's trip in the east. She visited relatives in several places, and took many side trips. Chicago, Niagara Falls, New York, Brooklyn, Boston and the White Mountains of New Hampshire were among the places of interest in her vacation.

While seeing Radcliffe, Laura chanced to meet Miss Helen Pearce who is studying there this year. Miss Pearce is a member of the Willamette faculty.

One of the unique features of the tour was visiting many colleges of the east—Harvard, Smith, Radcliffe, and Holyoke. Laura also saw Oberlin where her father graduated in 1906.

"New England homes are interesting," she said, "and New England churches are history itself."

"I cannot describe the capitol at Washington, D. C. One has to see it to realize its dignity and stateliness."

Laura's trip was a fitting conclusion of her four years in college. Her major work in Willamette was in the Home Economics department, which will be a good foundation for her work in nurse's training. She was senior scholar in Home Economics, last year.

United States Attorney Backner tells a story about a Unitarian minister who, when asked to whom he addressed his prayers, replied, "To Whom it May Concern"—The Outlook.

Well, after all it looks like Colonel Mitchell got what he was fighting for—the air.—Oregon Daily Emerald.

LINFIELD PLACES FIRST IN MEET

Stolzheise Second for Willamette; First By One Judge

Willamette again ranked high in Oregon Forensic activity when Marvin Stolzheise, representing the University in the State Peace oratorical contest last Friday at Corvallis won second place. Miss Carmelita Woodworth of Linfield College won first with her oration on "The Challenge of Modern Women." The title of Mr. Stolzheise's oration was "Breaking the Curse."

This contest was Mr. Stolzheise's first attempt at oratory, but despite his lack of much an unusually creditable appearance. His oration was excellently composed and his rendition aroused admiration among the listeners. (The judge gave him first place.)

Stolzheise's oration was well received by the judges. His oration was well received by the judges. His oration was well received by the judges.

After the contest the oration and business report committee were named and a contest was held by the Forensic authorities, at the Agricultural College.

Spec Keene To Train The Fighting Bearcats

Manicurists Combine Against All W. U. Student Body Meetings

I have such an interesting story to tell I hardly know if I can tell it to you at all. Now, for instance, how shall I start it?

But I think it's started now. The other day about the usual crowd of us went to chapel prepared to reflect soberly for once. You can well imagine that we found out, with chagrin, that a Student Body meeting was about to be held. If we had only known! After arranging ourselves so we could easily see everything our favorite secret sorrow enacted, we started to polish our finger nails.

By the way, this doesn't belong to the story, but I really must ask it, what do you think of Fossy's "fried egg" hat? Behold two of a kind if you think that! But really, I imagine it used to be as keen as Jack Minto's sweatshirt.

We had just finished polishing our thumb nails to our satisfaction when someone read an amendment resolving that no more drop tests be given, these being classed under the unforgivable sin of cruelty to dumb animals. We are all for it, but we wished the amendment had stated whether the teachers or pupils instigated this movement. After reading some more articles at us, the speaker searched his chair for tacks, then carefully sat down. We promptly began on the nails of our first fingers.

President Day made a few more dents in the pulpit, then some one arose. But while she was making a preliminary speech we became engrossed in watching Dan's wild attempt to pull up one of the socks while Mary Lou was not looking. Just as he succeeded he happened to glance at one of two of us who had seen the whole performance. Now we know heets are not red at all. Of course, we never felt a bit foolish, oh no! Then we composed ourselves to polishing the next nail.

For some reason or another, I seem to be wandering again. However, let me proceed. As a belt from the blue came these words:

"So I move we adopt this resolution!"

Back of us a very earnest young man sprung up. (Why can't anyone in front of us talk.)

"I think the resolution is too radical to be adopted by Willamette University itself. It is certainly more fitting for the 'Ball and Chain' society or the 'B. P. O. E.'s. No organization like the W. U. student body, Ladies Aid or W. C. T. U. could afford to set these forth!"

A voice (in front of us, for once) exclaimed:

"But student, you must remember how radical these aforementioned organizations are!"

We all with one accord polished the fourth nail.

"What is the resolution, anyway?" we asked.

"We don't know," we were told. "We must by all means support it!" was our noble rejoinder.

There is a rumor that this was passed. But what is a rumor? Once we heard that Millicent King married her landlord, but it was only a rumor.

Thank goodness, our nails are polished!

City authorities of Beaver City, Neb., have decided that playing checkers is a sport, and have banned this pastime in the public park on Sunday. We still maintain that checker playing is a disease, Nebraska authority to the contrary notwithstanding.—U. of Kansas.

WILLAMETTE NOT TO BE TOO GREEN FOR QUITE SOME TIME

Work on the improvement and beautifying of the Willamette campus has been begun, but is progressing very slowly at the present time.

Flowing ditches and harrowing of the grass space await proper weather conditions.

Shrubs obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture, and other plants have been set out around Wadler Hall during the past week. Other shrubs and trees will be set out soon.

Work on the installation of the fur line along the garden is going slowly, and it is not believed that the watering system will be completed for several months.

This at present there seems to be no prospect of a green grass-covered campus for May day.

New Coach for Willamette University Is Salem Man

A tremendous ovation greeted the announcement between halves of the Grant-Medford game Thursday that Roy "Spec" Keene has been selected to direct the destinies of Willamette athletics during the coming year. Out of the host of applications, the one of Mr. Keene was finally chosen and publication of the fact was withheld purposely in order that he might be introduced to the tournament crowd.

In presenting Mr. Keene as the newly elected coach, Guy L. Rathbun, present coach, expressed his pleasure at Mr. Keene's selection and indicated his belief that a most fortunate choice for the university had been made. Mr. Keene responded with a short talk.

Much satisfaction was expressed in all circles at the fact that Mr. Keene was secured as coach for the university. Dr. Doney in commenting upon his selection said: "He possesses qualities which combine to make him most desirable and the university is very fortunate in securing such an outstanding man."

Mr. VanWinkle of the newly formed Athletic committee, said "We do not expect everything the first year but we are confident that Mr. Keene's selection presages Willamette's start on the "come back" process.

"Spec" Keene is a graduate of Salem high school and has been associated with Salem since early boyhood. While a student in grade and high schools here he was an outstanding participant in football, basketball, and baseball. Later he went to Oregon Agricultural College where his athletic prominence was chiefly in baseball. At the outbreak of the world war, he joined Company M of Salem. After the war he continued to make a name for himself in the Willamette Valley.

While at O. A. C. he was president of the student body in his senior year. After graduating from that institution he accepted a position as where his teams immediately gained prominence. His team it was which played Scott High school of Toledo, Ohio, when that school sent a team to the Pacific Coast for the first time. At present he is assistant varsity coach at O. A. C. and has served in that capacity and as head freshman coach for the past three years.

The immediate impression is that Mr. Keene is the possessor of an outstanding personality combined with fine presence, excellent voice, and a most cordial manner. In his athletic relations he is noted for his great sportsmanship. Clean in habit and speech, he sets a splendid example of moral leadership.

He has had a comparatively wide experience in athletics and has considerable technical knowledge of every sport. His record as an athletic trainer is excellent. He is a constant student of all forms of athletics and wishes to make physical training his life work.

A feature which will make him extremely valuable to the university is his wide acquaintance in Salem and throughout the entire state, an acquaintance which is universally favorable, and which affords contact with high schools from which future students of the university will come. He has the united support of the city of Salem and athletic supporters in this city will get behind in a body.

Mr. Keene is not an exponent of any particular "system" in football, or any other sport. While he is an enthusiastic admirer of Coach Schuster of Oregon Agricultural College and has obtained many of his ideas from that source, nevertheless it is commonly known that many of his suggestions regarding the conduct of football have been adopted by the coaching staff of that college. Mr. Keene believes particularly in adapting the "system" to the men, instead of men to a certain "system."

Intimation that spring football practice would be called at Willamette provided the new coach could secure a release from his duties at Corvallis, and provided further that every Willamette man interested in football would turn out. No practice would be held, he said, if the athletes did not respond en masse.

No other change has been made in policies of the university except that Leslie Sparks will probably be given a larger part in the administration of athletics.

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The sun of Christianity is above the horizon; the shadows of departing darkness rest upon only a small portion of the world's area. Already, after these brief two thousand years the greatest portion of the earth has felt at least the warmth of the rays, and the light of the greater force will come. We have seen and are in the process of seeing the fulfillment of the first dreams, the dreams of Paul, and of the early church; and we are dreaming too; dreams of world brotherhood, of everlasting peace, of a world filled with the spirit of universal good-will that will make of this people a worthy folk to live in so beautiful a world.

Because in our life time and in the span of years of all those whom we know, there has been so gradual a growth that the movement has been imperceptible to the naked spiritual eye, there are some of us who are prone to say: "The sun has always been there, just above the horizon. It never came up, it was there in the beginning."

It matters whether Jesus the Christ ever lived; it matters whether he was divine, or merely an inspired prophet; it matters whether he died for a dream that shall be realized, or whether he was crucified for a radical bit of impracticality. We sincerely believe that it matters whether Christ taught a program that can be carried to the ends of the earth. It matters, moreover, we believe, whether or not our relationship with an Almighty God be that of son to Father, or merely that of student to teacher.

The sun of Christianity is above the horizon. Slowly and inarticulately man is coming to see the Great Plan of the universe; the Christian faith offers to man three great opportunities that have never been offered to him previously. First, a Father to whom he may appeal, a Father to thank; second, a Power to consult, a Brother to labor with; and third, a spirit of indwelling peace and joy.

SPEC KEENE

For the past few years Willamette has so periodically hailed its new coaches as the leaders of athletic revivals that it has almost become the accepted thing to expect everything of a new coach and to condemn him relentlessly when all cherished hopes have not materialized. In this respect the spirit in which the new Bearcat mentor, Roy "Spec" Keene is welcomed augurs better for the future. There is a realization on the part of the entire student body that athletics are in a rut and that it is only by every person putting his shoulder to the wheel and cooperating that Willamette can move forward to a place where it will command respect in the world of sports.

The selection of Spec Keene is especially fortunate and those who were instrumental in the choice are to be commended for their good judgement and interest in the future of Willamette athletics. The fact that Spec Keene is well known and respected by the townspeople of Salem as well as being a graduate of the local high school assures an improvement in the support of the people of Salem with regard to athletic contests. The wide circle of friends which he has in the sister institutions of the state makes sure amicable relations with other schools.

More important than his connections is the man himself. Spec Keene has proved to be a coach able to get results. He has a character and personality which wins the admiration and loyalty of his men. He is a man who will fit in with all the ideals which Willamette strives to uphold as well as providing the "go get them" spirit which needs development. In every respect Spec Keene appears to be the one good man which

President Doney announced to the press that Willamette was looking for. The student body of Willamette almost welcomes Spec Keene and looks to him for leadership, but it does not ask of him that he perform miracles. H. M.

AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

To supersede and take the place of:

Art. XIV. Sec. 3. Women's Athletic Association. Clause 1. Name. The name of this organization shall be the Women's Athletic Association of Willamette University.

Clause 2. Membership. All Women of the University who have met the requirements of the organization.

Clause 3. The Women's Athletic Association shall elect its own officers and shall maintain an independent existence insofar as it does not conflict with the provisions of this Constitution.

Clause 4. Jurisdiction. This Association shall have jurisdiction over all women's athletics of the University.

Art. XI. Sec. 6. Clause 1. The award of the female manager shall be a gold W pin of the same size as the Bar W pin.

Art. XII. Sec. 5. Clause 1. The award of the Song Queen shall be a white coat sweater of good quality, with a round gold WU on the left side.

NEGRO EDUCATION GETS ENCOURAGEMENT LARGE REPORT IN

CHICAGO, Ill.—The remarkable development of negro education within recent years has affected the educational policy of religious denominations supporting negro schools in that they are no longer called upon to provide educational facilities throughout the whole south, but rather in certain particular though no less important areas. Equally has it become necessary that the denominational institutions for negroes working in these areas be adequately supported and that their work coordinate with that being done in other sections by state legislature.

This is the burden of the report of a commission consisting of President Arlo A. Brown, University of Chattanooga; Dr. Thomas F. Holgate, Northwestern University; Professor Willis J. King, Gammon Theological Seminary and President John L. Seaton, Albion College, which was appointed last May by the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal church to study its negro institutions. The recommendations of the committee covered, broadly, three principles:

(a) There shall be, in the main, but one educational institution in any state, except in the case of a state like Texas which stretches over a very wide territory and where there is reason to hope for substantial and adequate local support.

(b) The work of the schools should be so concentrated as to have the least loss of energy and to that end no school should cover more than six years of work. There may be exceptions, but the principle should be as here stated, to be worked out as rapidly as possible.

(c) Teacher Training should be emphasized in all the schools as a means calculated to render the best service to the whole community. Some schools ought to place their chief emphasis here.

The commission pointed out that in Maryland, where the Board through its department of educational institutions for negroes maintains two institutions, Morgan College in Baltimore and Princess Anne Academy in Princess Anne, there was, six years ago only one standard high school for negroes, the Frederick Douglass School in Baltimore. There are now 19 high schools of which 12 are standard four year schools. The old Frederick Douglass school building has been replaced by a million dollar structure. The school sessions in the state have been lengthened to an average of eight months a year, and there have been considerable increases in salaries for all grades of teachers.

In Mississippi, where, with the help of Julius Rosenwald Fund many new buildings have been erected, there are 21 county training schools, practically all of which are doing some high school work along with four years of industrial work. In one county, Coahoma, an effort is being made to provide a model system of schools for negroes which will include an agricultural high school for high school pupils, 16 junior high schools and 79 rural schools. The Methodist Episcopal church sponsors Rust College in Holy Springs and Haven Institute and Conservatory in Meridian, Miss.

Three of the Church's schools are located in Tennessee—Morristown Normal and Industrial College at Morristown; Meharry Medical College in Nashville and Walden College in Nashville. During the past year \$350,000 has been appropriated in Tennessee for the state normal school at Nashville by the legislature.

Other instances of development in various sections of the south reveal

Willamette Writers

SUFFICIENCY

Go to your lamps and your own made fires.

Leave no here by this tree; For the heart and the very soul of me lives

At life's complexity.

Go to your steaming food; it is well, Your hunger will die too soon— God! it is good to be under the spell Of this tree, and the dusk, and the moon!

Elizabeth Hyde.

AN ORTHODOX ETERNITY

And if I play a golden harp,

I'll play it by a tree;

And if I wear a flowing robe

It shall be to me

The uniform of the universe,

The symbol of those who dare

To dream the dream as it comes to them;

And believe in an outworn prayer.

II.

And if I burn through eternity

In a hell men have made with their minds,

I shall know the joy that a dreamer knows,

And the peace that a poet finds.

Elizabeth Hyde.

REALLY TRULY

Darlin', darlin',

I meant to think of you;

Really truly,

It's what I planned to do!

I went into the tearing rain

Upon a dreary street;

I meant to think on loveland pain—

I went with dragging feet.

That I should grieve, I dimly knew—

Should weep my life away;

For that's what broken hearts must do

When lovers go astray.

The quick rain mocked my mournful tears;

A wind laughed in my face;

A robin piped his saucy jeers;

A child dared me to race!

The rain beat on my hands and brow;

It pelted wet my dress—

And then before I knew quite how,

I laughed with joyousness!

The whistling wind full blithely blew

Me like a leaf along;

And soon I was a-singing too

Its self-same reckless song!

My feet splashed into splashy pools;

They danced a merry way;

Forgetful of love's stringent rules

All life seemed dashing—gay!

The wind, the rain, the dripping trees,

The rainbow in the sky—

All answered my wild vagaries

As I came singing by!

Then suddenly I thought of you!

I lost my merry song!

I stopped. I knew not what to do;

For I had felt all wrong!

Darlin', darlin',

I meant to think of you!

Really, truly,

It's what I planned to do!

NEW BOOKS FOUND IN MANY DEPT'S

Library is Rapidly Growing. Books and Topics Vary Widely

The Willamette Library has been maintaining a steady growth by the addition of many new books in all departments. The literature division has been enriched by several sets of books, Dickens complete works, 15 volumes; Lowell's works, seven volumes; the volumes of Emma McLeod (William Sharp) as well as several other books, American Mystical verse by Irene Hunter, and Charles Elliott and Walt Whitman.

Some of the new psychology books are: William McDougal, Outlines of Psychology, Robert McDougal, Some Problems in Psychology, Follett Creative Experience, Bergson; Time and Free Will, Watson Behaviorism; Spearman, Nature of Intelligence, In the Social Science Fields are: Epstein; Facing Old Age, Carver; Present Economic Revolution in America, Tugwell; Monroe and Stryker, American Economic Life, Graham; New Governments in Central Europe, Davies; New Age of Faith, Mavor, Niagara in Politics.

A 12 volume Political History of England by Hunt and Poole, Innes, England and the British Empire, 5 v.; Taylor, Modern English Statesman; Hayes, Political and Social History of Modern Europe, Dunning British Empire and the U. S. and many others, have enlarged the facilities of the History department.

The Natural science department is making particularly notable strides at the present time. Among those books recently received are: Rydberg, Flora of the Rocky Mountains and Pacific Coast; Reichard and Jennings, Anatomy of a Cat, 2 v.; Loey, Growth of Biology; Wel- General Zoology; Bergson, Creative Evolution; and volume 6 of Thorpes Dictionary of Applied Chemistry. This latter is one of a set that is being issued volume by volume as it is ready and is very complete.

For the past week the library has had the privilege of exhibiting a number of art designs made by Dr. Mary Rowland who is president of the Salem Arts League. These have been hung on the west wall of the library and have been the subject of much comment and admiration on

A neat hair cut helps personal appearance. Get that kind at Tumbleston's Barber Shop, 173 N. Liberty St.

Heilig's Program WED., THURS., SAT. "The Auction Block" With Chas Ray and Eleanor Boardman Every Friday Association Vaudeville Monday STRONGHEART The Wonder Dog in "North Star" Our Popular Prices 25c and 35c HEILIG THEATRE

Kennell-Ellis Official Willamette Photographers for "The Papsuk" 1926 429 Oregon Building

NEW STUDENT FOUR PLANNED BY DUGGAN

(Continued from page 1) Internationalism, Madants, while John Kotchehill, president of the "Open Road" will act as the agent of all those bodies in caring for accommodations and determining itineraries.

Parties of 12 or 14 students will travel under the direction of a leader carefully picked by the administration. A choice of 12 routes is offered, each to consume roughly three months and to cost between \$500 and \$700. Trips will cover England, France, Germany, northern Italy, Austria, and the Balkans, having as a universal feature a stay of some time at the student camp in Geneva, to give the members of the tours an opportunity to watch the workings of the League of Nations at close range.

The radical departure from the time-worn method of "doing Europe" lies in the fact that almost without exception European students will accompany parties throughout their trip, providing the connecting link between the traveler and the country through which he goes, heretofore so conspicuously lacking. The plan of accommodations in Europe follows the same general scheme of keeping the undergraduate more frequented hotels run for the benefit of Americans. As a consequence quarters in college dormitories, private homes, pensions, and the like have been provided, making possible the low cost of the tours.

Full details of the tours will shortly be in the hands of the representatives of the National Student Federation in the various colleges. The tours will be open to both men and women, in separate parties, adequate provision being made in each case

The Best Barber Shop moved from 120 S. High to 139 South Liberty. All the same except the place.



Big In Action Big In Thrills In every way the biggest picture William S. Hart ever made. A realistic romance of the west by a man who knows the west, knows its ways and its people. A heart story of the greatest land rush in history as thousands stampede for home sites in the famous Cherokee land strip. History Told In Heart Thrills Story by Hal G. Edwards

SAT. TO MON. AT THE OREGON For Groceries of Quality at Lower Prices Call at PIGGLY WIGGLY 456 State St. Phone 14 Kafeteria Shoe Store

for chaperoning the feminine contingent. Application to enroll as member of one of the parties must be made before June 1st, to permit necessary adjustments in personnel to be completed before the date of sailing.

Two microbes sat on a pantry shelf And watched with expression pained, The milkman's stunts, and both said at once, "Our relations are getting strained." —Anchor.

We find the subtle web of thought woven as the weaver's fabric. One treadle moves a thousand miles, the shuttle darts to and fro, the threads flow together; one stroke combines a thousand knots.—M. R.: Grizzly.

Students NEW STYLES Six Oxfords Shoe Rebuilding Specialists Timely Service

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Following close upon Freshman Glee came the state tournament before which social events gave way. The climax to this came with the reception Saturday night.

The Tournament Party was held Saturday night in the Web hall. The majority of the group was, however, composed of university students.

For the entertainment of the guests, a program consisting of musical and literary numbers and stunts was arranged.

Reading—Turfield Schindler.

Voal Solo—Herbert Deal.

Stunt—"And the Clock Struck One." A. Bond, L. Cobb, C. Geddes.

Reading—Virginia Merle Crites. The music was furnished by an orchestra, the personnel of which comprised Victor Carlson, Herbert Deal, Glen Stoneman, Hugh Feltis, and Carlton Gaines.

Following the program refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

Irma Rodda of Portland was a week-end guest of Esther King at the Beta Chi house.

The Clionian literary society was entertained Wednesday by listening in on "Silence."

"Literary Silence," declared Bernice Newhouse, "is what we possess in common with the favored few who can express our thoughts for us in books."

To Irene Ritchie's mind "Silence in Nature" indicated not only the great open spaces where men are men but also the infinite source of strength and inspiration for every one.

"Human Silence," was for Mildred Hubbard the most potent of all, because man develops most in those brief silences of a dream, of a surprise, of a fright.

Helen Borchardt sang Kreisler's "The Old Refrain." Esther Ayres played a piano solo, "On the Holy Mount, by Dvorak.

During a brief intermission the society was again reduced to silence by the introduction of the officers' treats of Frosted.

After a business session the meeting was adjourned.

Mrs. Viola Price Franklin and Miss Pauline Gabriel entertained with an informal tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Franklin on Ferry street. A St. Patrick's motif was carried out in the decorations of the tea table which was presided over by Mrs. Franklin. Those present calling the afternoon were Ruth Hewitt, Alice Falk, Genevieve Thompson, Margaret Johnson, Dorothy Sibley, Charles Nunn, Joel Berreman, Ronald Haines, Francis Ellis, Warren Day, Professor Burroughs, and the hostesses Mrs. Franklin and Miss Gabriel.

Dinner guests at Delta Phi this week were: Ruth Drew, Adela Gates, Helen Baird, Gladys Barclay.

Henrietta Davis of Albany College was a guest of Florence Spencer this week end.

Wendell Keck and his mother and father of Hood River were guests of Kappa Gamma Rho for dinner Sunday.

Special work on ladies' shoe shining at The Shynne Shoppe I and II at 439 State St. and U. S. Bank Bldg.—Adv.

## Announcing

Soon completed, our new annex Party Room for 21, Banquet Room for 50. 10 new booths. We will then be able to care for you.

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333 State St., Telephone 1550

Harold Tobie, of Greensboro, Wash., an alumnus of Willamette University and member of the Sigma Tau fraternity was a house guest of Sigma Tau last week. Mr. Tobie, who is motoring to Reedsport, stopped in Salem to visit his friends and attend the basketball tournament.

Eleanor Merewether spent Saturday and Sunday at Sheridan, Oregon.

Esther Bauman went to Portland Sunday.

Hulda Hagerman and Margaret Mades were in Corvallis over the week end.

Verne Bain of Springfield, Ore., was a week end guest of Sigma Tau. Mr. Bain, who is principal of Springfield high school, is a Willamette alumnus and a Sigma Tau.

The Delta Phi sorority announces the pledging of Dorothy Ferrier and Helen Bridgeman.

Sigma Tau entertained at dinner Sunday the Misses Pauline Gabriel, Helen Richardson, Margaret Lewis, Doris Condit, Sadie Joe Reade, Helen McGilvra, Ruth Wechter and Messrs. Arthur Roundtree, Guernsey Flesher, and Kenneth Litchfield.

The Freshman members of Sigma Tau were hosts Thursday evening to the Seniors of the house at a line party at the Heilig theatre. In accordance with a house custom, the class receiving the highest average in grades during the semester are the guests of the class making the lowest average. The rooks entertained masterfully and the Junior and Sophomores went along to see that the party was properly chaperoned. The fraternity enjoyed informal eats at the Graybelle following the theatre party.

Miss Elizabeth Silver attended the Girl Reserve conference in Astoria last week end.

Miss Alberta Koontz spent the week end in Halsey.

Miss Daisy Newhouse spent Saturday and Sunday with her sisters, Hazel and Bernice.

Glen Norton, Alfred Makinen, Walter Norblad, William Juola, Charles Hoag, Caledon Hande, and Quintin Herwig were dinner guests of Kappa Gamma Rho on Saturday evening.

The March meeting of the Willamette Classical Club was held in Professor Kirk's room at noon on Thursday, March 11. After a light lunch the members enjoyed the following instructive papers: "A Day in the Life of the Average Roman," by Irene Ritchie; "Business Life in Ancient Rome," by John Givens; and "The Work of the Roman Baker," by Eloise Allor. After an important business meeting, at which the activities of the club for the remainder of the year were considered, the meeting was adjourned.

Dinner guests at Alpha Phi Alpha Sunday were Daisy Newhouse, Bernice Newhouse and Crystal Mills.

Miss Mary Brownlee was the honor guest at a dinner party Thursday night given by Alice Lane. Miss Brownlee is the Y. W. C. A. secretary at University of Washington. Those present were: Miss Edith Denise, Ann Silver, Elizabeth Hyde, Myrtle Wamsley, Neva Root, Carolyn Parker, Miss Brownlee and the hostess, Alice Lane.

Ruth Lent spent the week at her home in Portland.

Nell Bruneau and Wanda Elliot spent the week end at Wanda's home in Perrydale.

Miss Daisy Newhouse was the week week end guest of her sister, Bernice at Lausanne Hall.

Mrs. Paul E. Edwards of Portland was the dinner guest of Helen Johnson at Lausanne Hall Wednesday night. Mrs. Edwards was in Salem to address the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Laura Phipps '25 was a week end guest at Lausanne Hall.

Doris Klindt spent the week end at home in The Dalles.

Geraldine Cook spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Willamina.

Ethelwyn Kelly spent the week end at her home in Portland.

You'll look right and feel fine with one our shoe shines. Two shops ready to give you the best. The Shynne Shoppe I and II at 439 State St. and the U. S. Bank Bldg.

Iris Hewitt spent the week end in Sherwood.

Lillian Schmidt of Estacada was a guest of Marguerite Beck Saturday and Sunday.

Laura Phipps, Margaret Brown, Marion Linn, Grace Linn, and Nena Proloff visited in Silverton Sunday. Rosa Riko and Mary Rettle visited friends in Monmouth Sunday.

A surprise dinner was given in honor of Dorothy Ferrier's birthday Thursday night at Lausanne Hall.

The following girls were present: Virginia Merle Crites, Louise Kaufman, Lenore McKinnis, Shirley White, Helen Bridgeman, Georgia Fairbanks, Linda Kimmel and Dorothy Ferrier.

## STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE VOTED

(Continued from page 1)

### ARTICLE VI

Sec. 3, Clause 11; University Affairs Committee

### Div. 1—Organization

"The University Affairs Committee shall be composed of the student personnel of the executive committee of the A. S. W. U., five faculty members elected by the faculty, three members of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees elected by said committee at the beginning of each fall semester."

### Div. 2—Meetings

"The University Affairs Committee shall meet at least once each month during the school year. Special meetings may be called by a majority either student, faculty or trustee delegation."

### Div. 3—Duties

"The University Affairs Committee shall act only as a deliberative and advisory committee on all matters of common interest concerning the welfare of the University. But this is not to be construed to give this committee jurisdiction over infractions by individual students of the University regulations governing student conduct."

It will be noted that whereas the committee shall have power to act on all matters of common interest concerning the welfare of the University, it can only do so in so far as the Student Body refers its problems to the committee for consideration.

As to the race relations resolutions presented by the Alpha Oregon Chapter of the Pi Gamma Mu, the Student Body went on record as follows:

Resolution One: "We, the Student Body of Willamette University, ask your support for and urge the passage of the Dyer McKinley Anti-lynching bill."

The above resolution to be wired to our Oregon senators.

Resolution two: "We, the Student Body of Willamette University, wish to go on record as being opposed to mob violence and lynchings; separate schools for colored and white children; and the discrimination between races in places of public accommodation."

This second resolution is to be made known to the public in general thru the annals of various publications.

Inasmuch as the race problem is day one of the three or four greatest problems that confront civilization it is of no small consequence that Willamette University should go on record as favoring a democratic and brotherly attitude toward all races.

Kenneth McCormick should make an able May Day Manager if one's ability may be estimated by previous achievements. In his freshman year he served as Freshman Glee Manager, and was president of the Sophomore class last semester. He has been an active member of the Collegian staff from his first entrance into Willamette. In music circles he has also been prominent even to the extent of becoming a member of the Beethoven's Club, and being the pianist for the Men's Glee Club this year. In addition he has been engaged in numerous other college activities, all of which indicate his ability to take a leading part and do his work satisfactorily.

### Sidelights On Tournament

The tournament is over and it created quite a bit of excitement while it lasted. Every year the problem of housing the visiting teams comes up, and during the first years of the state contests the men were housed at the various fraternities. This scheme was not found to be practical, and for the last few years the guests have been registered at hotels. The luckless team from The Dalles, the plucky little men from Astoria, and the "dark horses" from the McLoughlin High at Milton, stayed at the Hotel Marlon, as did the teams from Medford, Hillsboro, and the Grant High school (Portland). The Marshfield, Baker and Eugene teams were registered at the Terminal hotel. Each team bringing a coach, some a manager, and all a few "enthusiasts", made a white-some increase in Salem's population for a time.

The man who knows nothing and knows he knows nothing knows a lot.—The Boston Transcript.

We've got a pretty pencil And a dog who's name is Ned We can make our old dog follow us. But our pencil must be lead! —Roosevelt High.

## DEBATES SCHEDULED JUDGE SYSTEM USED

### Question In All Arguments That of Regulation of Child Labor

Forensic activities of the University will get well under way this week and next when representatives of Willamette will engage in debate, teams from University of Redlands, College of Puget Sound and Linfield College. Contests with the latter two schools will be in the form of a triangular with affirmative teams traveling.

During spring vacation week, Joel V. Berreman and Charles Redding, Willamette's stellar speakers, will meet a team from Redlands University. This institution for the past three years has been one of Willamette's keenest rivals in forensic activity. Despite the fact that the Redlands men are coached by Egbert Ray Nichols, a nationally known debate exponent, they have lost to Willamette teams on two occasions. Last year Willamette dropped a debate to them but it was considered one of the tightest debates of the tour.

The expert judge system will be used, and the contest will be sponsored by the six o'clock club of the First Methodist church Tuesday evening, March 23, at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited.

The Linfield-College of Puget Sound-Willamette triangular will take place tomorrow night, when the Puget Sound affirmative will meet Charles Redding and George Rhoten in the local chapel. Herbert Deal and Joel Berreman will travel to McMinnville to meet the Linfield negative. The three judge system will be used.

The question used in all these contests will be: "Resolved, That the Constitution of the United States Should Be So Amended As to Give Congress the Power to Regulate Child Labor." Constructive speeches will be 18 minutes with 7 minute rebuttals.

The Willamette debaters have been working hard under the direction of Coach Horace G. Rahakopt in preparation for the debates and should make a creditable showing.

## Students of French Organize, Pemberton Is First President

From time to time organizations are formulated for the advancement of some particular study or course of studies. Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary fraternity interested in social sciences came to this campus two years ago. There is in existence now a Classical club, interesting itself chiefly in Latin and in Greek, and we have also a Home Economics organization which seeks to further interest in the studies which come under its supervision. The Beethoven Club has done much to add to the musical interest and appreciation of the University, and there are other organizations of like endeavor. Monday afternoon saw the rise of a new club to be known as the French Club. All third and fourth year students in French are eligible to membership; this stipulation is made inasmuch as all business and program material is to be presented in French. The charter members are Marguerite Bridgman, Elaine Chapin, Hazel Malmsten, Ruth Wechter, Eva Miles, Heloise Heinsek, with Laura Pemberton, president; Pauline Miller, vice-president, and Esther King, secretary and treasurer. The meetings will be held in the Association room, every Wednesday at 4:05. Professor Roy Dettling is faculty advisor.

A woman can make a fool of any man if nature hasn't beat her to it.—Denver Clarion.

Is it correct to speak of a sick lawyer as an ill-legal man?—Denver Clarion.

It is said of all the months, women talk least in February.—The Drury Minor.

His battered body Left to its fate. He borrowed my notes And returned them late! —Oregon Daily Emerald.

Ge—You are the breath of my life. Blonde—Why don't you hold your breath?—Gonzaga.

Dear Sap—What has become of the chemistry prof that everyone like so well? —Sodium Sulphate.

Ans.—He thought it was a mushroom.

Sappa—What is the epileptic's battle cry? Gwendolyn McSnooljehwifter.

Ans.—"The survival of the fittest." —Grizzly.

Never judge the quality of a man's religion by what he says while making out an income tax report.—U. of Washington.

Fraternity men, see D. H. Mosher's ad on page 3.

## DR. E. GUY TALBOT SPEAKS IN SALEM

### Classes in Races Hear Discussion of Hawaii and Russia

Dr. E. Guy Talbot, Pacific Coast representative of the Near East Relief, spoke at the chapel service on Tuesday, March 16, telling of the work being done at present by the organization which he represents.

In 1923, Dr. Talbot stated, the Near East Relief took over the refugee welfare work in Greece, where a million and three quarters of Christians from Turkey had sought refuge. A quarter of a million of these have died of starvation and disease since then, perhaps a million have been absorbed into the economic and social structure of Greece, and yet a half-million are still un cared for, among them many thousands of orphan children.

The Near East Relief is attempting to relieve the condition of these unfortunate people until such time as they may be able to care for themselves, or until some government shall assume adequate responsibility for them.

Dr. Talbot sketched the results of the Near East Relief work in Armenia, where over a million Christians have been saved from starvation and death, and where a hundred thousand orphan children are now being fed, clothed and trained, the foundation for a new civilization in the East. Only the philanthropy and altruism of the American people have made possible the solution of such a problem, he declared.

Dr. Talbot is spending several days in Salem and the vicinity, organizing the forces of the community for the annual appeal for Near East Relief assistance. He has been appearing before the civic clubs of the city, at their luncheons, and before churches and clubs, acquainting them with the present situation, and plans for caring for it.

Dr. Talbot is an authority on Hawaii, having spent several years there and he has written many articles of moment concerning Hawaii as a world interest. Last Thursday morning he addressed Dr. Laughlin's class in Race Problems on the races of Hawaii, summing up the racial situation in Hawaii as it concerns the problems of the Pacific. On Tuesday

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Salem has one of the most modern sanitary well house laundries in the state. It is always open for inspection and visitors are more than welcome.

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Sweaters in plain broadcloth with jaquard trim, also fancy and plain colors in the knitted styles, including the latest creations of Tom Wye, Sportknit, N. B., and Lamb Knit.

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O. H. P. Opera House Pharmacy

morning of this week he spoke at the same class on the Mediterranean and Eastern situation, sketching the political-racial problems of the Russian and Turkish spheres.

In the Tuesday chapel hour Dr. Talbot spoke on the Cross Currents at the World's Crossroads, stating the actual situation in the Near East, and outlining present policies.

## Beginning Wednesday March 17

Lasting for one week I will make one suit for first applicant from each fraternity house at cost price from my special \$32.50 stock

More than 100 styles to select from in all the new popular shades. Cut to measure in any style and guaranteed to fit.

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**COLEMAN SELECTS STATE ALL-STARS**

(Continued from page 1)

Medford, center; Williams, Medford, right guard; Olinger, Salem, left guard. No captain was chosen for the second team.

Honorable mention was made of Johnson, McLoughlin, center; Hines, Baker guard; Alfred Makinen, Astoria forward; Wirth, Eugene forward; and Sigmund, Salem, forward.



That athletic ability runs to families is evidenced in the fact that four sets of brothers were players on teams in the tournament. J. Drager and R. Drager, state all-stars, were important cogs of the Salem machine; Alfred Makinen, and Albert Makinen who have played together on teams since grammar school days, performed for Astoria; K. Potts and W. Potts were integral parts of the McLoughlin team; and G. Duff and T. Duff were center and guard respectively of the Baker team. K. Potts, McLoughlin forward, was an all-star selection.

**LADIES' GLEE CLUB ON SPRING TOUR**

(Continued from page 1)

- Ladies Glee Club Selected
- 2 Violin Solo Helen Selig O'Neill
- 3 Stunt
- 4 Hay Fields and Butterflies Del Riego
- Alberta Koonitz
- 5 a. Indian Cradle Song Matthews
- b. I Passed by Your Window Blake
- Ladies Glee Club
- 6 A June Morning Willeby
- Elizabeth Silver
- 7 Tragic Tale Fox
- Ladies Glee Club
- College Songs

Some things come to us but most things we have to go out and get.—The Courier.

Gossip is due to the fact that the world contains more talkers than thinkers.—The Courier.

A little knowledge makes a man a fool. It only makes a woman suspicious.—Denver Clarion.

An officer does not only represent the party that put him in office but all the people of all parties.—Indiana Daily.

The freshmen at Harvard university have declared their approval of a measure allowing unrestricted hazing.

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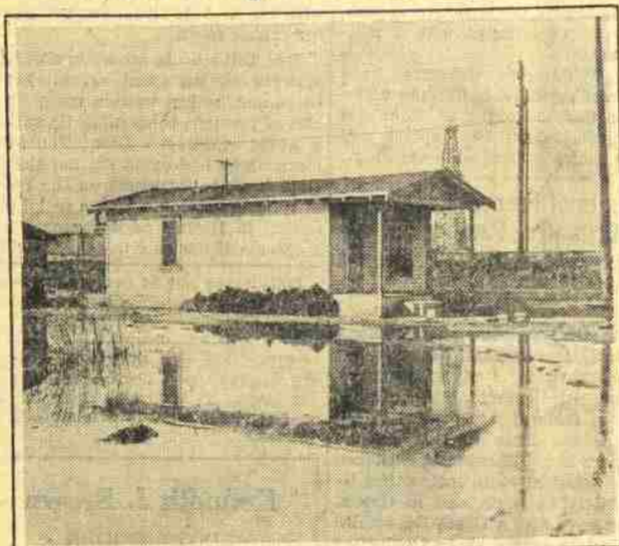
**ROTAGRAVURE SECTION**

**"Charleston" Champion**



Katherine Osborne, Chicago's champion "Charleston" dancer, defeated representatives of all other northern cities in the sectional contest held in Chicago.

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If you are not familiar with the commercial laundry, a visit to Salem's New Laundry at 263 South 12th street, will be interesting and instructive. You are welcome at all times.

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