



BASKET MEET BEGINS HERE TOMORROW

Annual Freshman Glee Contest Won By Class of '22

NINE QUINTETS WILL ENTER ANNUAL TOURNAMENT IN RACE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP OF OREGON

SONG FETE GOES TO SENIORS BY NARROW VOTE

Class of 1922 Breaks Precedent and Goes on Record as First Senior Class to Win

FRESHMEN COME SECOND

Senior Success Gives 1922 Class Victory 2nd Time; First Glee Won When Sophomores

Opportunity knocks at your door but once. But it takes an exception to prove the rule. The exception is the class of 1922. Repeating their success of two years ago, the senior class received the 14th annual freshman glee, Friday night, in the armory. The victory for the seniors is said to be the first time in glee history that the fourth-year students have taken first place.

The competition was very close, each class taking first place in some one of the four points judged upon. The freshman class took second place, with 5-12 of one point less than the seniors. Juniors and sophomores took third and fourth places respectively.

Songs were judged in respect to words, music, rendition, and adaptation. First place in words was given to the sophomore song, written by Ruth Hill. The juniors took first place in rendition. They were directed by Verne Ferguson and Sadie Pratt. The freshmen took first place in adaptation, and the seniors first place in music. Fred McGrew wrote the music and words of the senior song. The judges were: Music, T. S. Roberts, Beatrice Shelton, and Lena Belle Tartar; words, Perry Reifelman, J. C. Nelson, and Rev. Blaine Kirkpatrick; adaptation, Louise Robertson, Harold Eakin, and R. R. Jones; rendition, Richard Burton, W. Herman Clarke, and Edwin Scofield.

The exact percentage given to each song is as follows:

Table with columns: Words, Music, Rend., Adap., and rows for Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, and Average.

An instrumental trio by Frances Hodge, Lola Millard, and Jeanne Corskie was the first number of the program. Following the senior and junior songs, Louise Joughlin gave a good interpretation of "Jane." In a reading from Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen," Mabel Marcus gave a vocal solo, "Angus McDonald," and an encore, "I Met a Little Elfman Once." The varsity quartet, including Moodie, Warren, Craven, and Blinkensop, made a decided hit, but a five minute round (Continued on page 4)

TO LEAD REDLANDS DEBATERS MONDAY



DOUGLAS McPHEE, veteran Redlands debater, who is leading his team in its western tour and representing his school in oratory at the Pi Kappa Delta convention.

Y. W. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Impressive Service Marks Going Out of Old Cabinet and Incoming of New

The outstanding feature of the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Tuesday morning was the installation of the officers for the coming year. Miss Emma Shanafelt, retiring president, made a brief speech of welcome to the new cabinet. The old cabinet girls, dressed in white, were seated in a semi-circle at the front of the room. At the close of Miss Shanafelt's welcome, the outgoing cabinet girls gave their places to the incoming officers. Miss Esther Paroungian, president, made a splendid installation speech, briefly summarizing her plans for the year. Each member of the cabinet in turn gave an outline of the plans for her department.

The members of the new cabinet are: President—Esther Paroungian. Vice-president—Thelma Mills. Secretary—Mildred Drake. Treasurer—Eva Ledbetter. Second Vice-president—Edna Johnson. Social Chairman—Sadie Pratt. Social Service—Josephine Bross. Bible Study—Alta Kerchner. Mission Study—Erna Hardin. Labor Problems—Margaret McDaniels. Devotional Meetings—Ruth Smith. "It is the hope of my cabinet," said Miss Paroungian, "to make the coming year an outstanding one in Y. W. C. A. work on the campus."

DATES ARE CHANGED

Society parties scheduled for the evening of March 17 have been postponed to April 8; April 5 and 6 are reserved as dates for the Salem appearance of the men and women's glee clubs, April 21 has been set as the date for the public recital of the school of music to take the place of the class parties previously announced for that night. The latter will be held April 22.

VARSAITY TEAM READY TO MEET REDLANDS MEN

Sackett, Notson and Littler to Represent Willamette in Dual Debate With Redlands

UNION SHOP IS QUESTION SCHEDULE IS EXTENSIVE

Visitors Ranked High in Southern California Debate Circles; All Men Are Experienced

Sheldon Sackett, Robert Notson and Robert Littler will compose the team which will meet the University of Redlands in debate next Monday evening in the local chapel. This final selection Coach F. M. Erickson announced to the debate club last week. The Redlands contest will be the first debate on the Willamette schedule.

Practice Debates Held

"Resolved, that the union shop should prevail in American industry," is the question which will form the subject for discussion. The question is a big one and capable of wide possibilities. The debate squad has been studying the question from all angles, and its members have engaged in lively discussions on the major issues. The past week has seen a strong affirmative case take definite form, and the work has been more directed by extemporaneous debates between the negative and affirmative squads. With the case in practically final form the remainder of the time will be devoted to polishing delivery, and preparing to defend the arguments against the attacks of their opponents.

The Willamette team is experienced in debate work. Sheldon Sackett, leader of the team, is a two-year varsity man and has had experience as leader of his team in every debate. Robert Notson is a one-year letter man, having participated in two inter-collegiate contests. Robert Littler is a former Salem High School debater, and leader of the Oregon State championship debate team last year. He was also leader of his class team in the inter-class series. The Sackett-Notson-Littler combination should prove effective in the coming debate.

Redlands Men Experienced

The University of Redlands will likewise present a squad of veterans trained by no less a debate master than Egbert Ray Nichols, author of "Intercollegiate Debate Briefs," and writer of note on argument and debate. Douglas Gordon McPhee, leader of the Redlands team, is a three-year letter man, and has an impressive record as a debater in Southern California. James W. Brougher, Jr., is son of James Whitcomb Brougher of the Temple Baptist Church in Los Angeles. He likewise has had an impressive record in debate. This is the first season for George Gardner Brown, the third member of the team, but he has had considerable experience in high school debates.

Redlands has in the last two years met and defeated the University of California, Morningside College of Sioux City, Iowa, Pomona College, and Whittier College. They rank high in Southern California debate circles. The Morningside team which they defeated last year was the same team which secured a two to one decision over Willamette, but despite the touting strength of the Redlands debaters the Willamette team expects an even battle.

Erickson Likes Case. "I do not underestimate the ability of the Redlands debaters," said Coach Erickson, "but I think we have a good case. Our team should acquit itself with credit next Monday."

The debate will be of the interesting three man style with short twelve minute speeches, and five minute rebuttal for each speaker. Those who attended the Morningside debate last year will testify to the unusual merit in the style of debate for bringing forth a direct clash of argument. The names of judges has not as yet been completed nor other arrangements definitely made.

WEATHER HOLDS UP TRACK AND BASEBALL WORK

"Last Call" for All Aspirants for Two Sports, However, to Be Sounded Monday

Tentative Plans for Baseball Men Call for Ten Games to Be Played During Spring

Because of the inclement weather of the last two weeks spring athletics have been at a virtual standstill. An official "last call" will be sounded next Monday, however, and all aspirants must turn out regularly thereafter. In former years regular workouts in baseball were held in the gymnasium during the early part of the season, but being this year minus a gym, and the army having been relinquished at the close of the basketball season, the national sport is under something of a handicap locally until such time as the weather bureau puts in its new spring showings.

Track Progressing

Interest in track, however, has moved on apace, for certain hopeful candidates have braved the unkind elements at irregular intervals and as a result of their work on the Sweetland field track are well along in the "loosening-up" process. Training thus far has consisted simply in jogging around the oval—an activity which reveals little upon which one may seize for the purpose of pre-season forecast. There seems to be some promising distance material, but as for the other events nothing can be said as yet with reference to the new men. Among those who have demonstrated their abilities in former years may be mentioned Waldo Zeller, who will doubtless be available for the sprints, Bill Vinson for the pole vault, Albert Logan for the 880 and mile, Elmer Streyer for the broad jump, Roy Skeen for the javelin, and Ralph Barnes for the 440. Men seem to be most needed for the hurdles and weights.

Big Track Schedule Planned

The most complete track schedule that Willamette has had in years is being arranged. Three dates are definitely set and two others appear in the offing. The first meet will be the state relay carnival at Eugene, scheduled for April 14th and 15th. A meet in which Willamette will compete with all the non-conference colleges of the state is listed to take place on Sweetland field May 26th, and a dual meet with Pacific is set for June 2nd. There are also tentative arrangements for dual meets with Linfield and Chemawa. An effort is being made to stage the latter on May Day.

Baseball Schedule Out

The baseball schedule is still tentative as to one or two of the dates given below, but otherwise definitely arranged.

- April 25—Albany college at Albany.
April 28—Pacific university here.
May 5—Chemawa here.
May 10—Albany college here.
May 12—Pacific university at Forest Grove.
May 13—Linfield college here.
May 17—Mt. Angel college at Mt. Angel.
May 20—North Pacific Dental college here.
May 23—At Chemawa.
May 26—Mt. Angel college here.

May Queen Nominations Slated for A. S. B. Meet To Be Held Next Friday

Nominations for may queen and consideration of some means to inaugurate a gymnasium building campaign will be the chief points of business to come before the associated student body at the regular meeting Friday morning.

Election of a may queen for junior week-end this year will be held next Wednesday at the association ballroom being used. According to tradition the candidates must be chosen from the senior class. Verge Bain heads the committee preparing a report on the gymnasium. Details are not available at present but it is rumored that a definite plan for immediate action toward the opening of the gymnasium will be presented to the student body.

"Mystery Man" Question Mark To Lausanettes

A mysterious presence has for several nights past been seen and heard by Lausanne girls around the uncanny hour of midnight. One girl awoke to see a darkly dressed person walking about the room. The visitor walked around the table for a while and then left without having apparently disturbed anything in the room except the slumbers of the suddenly awakened girl, who confessed that her experience had sadly disturbed her sleep for the rest of the night.

The same night, two girls in another part of the hall heard someone start to open the door as if to enter. Not caring to receive callers at that time of the night, one of the roommates flung a slipper at the door and evidently routed the enemy, as hasty footsteps were heard retreating down the hall.

Shadowy strangers make one think of burglars, but what a brave man he would be who would venture one to pursue his calling in Lausanne hall. Lively imaginations, proctors, or just ever so many other explanations might be found to solve the problem, but why deprive the girls of a real thrill. Last year they boasted of the "Shadow." Why not a "Mystery Man" this year?

O. A. C. WINNER OF STATE MEET

Good of Corvallis Takes First in Oratorical Contest; Willamette Comes in 7th

The first three places in the State oratorical contest held in Newberg Friday were captured by the Oregon Agricultural college speakers, Eugene Bible university, and Pacific university. Mervin Good, representing Oregon Agricultural college, won first place on his oration, "Russia: Our Brother of the Baltic Sea." The second place went to Ted Goodwin of the Eugene Bible university, who spoke on "Loyalty and Law." Francis Taylor of Pacific university won third place with his oration, "The Wining Tide."

Linfield, better known as McMinnville college, came fourth, Pacific college fifth, Albany sixth, Willamette university seventh, University of Oregon eighth, and Oregon State ninth.

The orations were judged on thought, composition, and delivery. Roy Skeen, Willamette's representative, was variously rated by the judges, one of whom, Judge Frank Hilton, estimated his delivery at 100 per cent. Mr. Skeen's oration was entitled "United Efforts in the Battle of Life."

Forensic manager, Virgil Anderson, who attended the contest, states that all the orations were unusually excellent this year.

Inter-Class Orators to Be Chosen by April 12 Is Committee's Decision

The orators for the inter-class oratorical contest will be chosen April 12. The contest will take place in Waller hall, two weeks later, on April 26. Such is the decision reached by the inter-class rivalry committee.

The winner of the contest is entitled to place the class numerals on the Missus L. Harding oratory cup. Each contestant is to choose his own subject and limit the oration to 1500 words.

The class winning first place in the contest is entitled to five points for inter-class rivalry, and the class winning second place three points.

Delayed Y. M. Election To Be Held at Meeting in Chapel This Evening

A delayed election of Y. M. C. A. officers for the coming year will be held at the regular meeting of the association tonight. All men in the university, says Lester Day, outgoing president, should attend and cast their vote to decide who shall guide the destinies of the organization during the coming year.

Thrice Welcome Visitors

To each individual man and to every team participating in the high school basketball tournament, the Associated Student Body of Willamette extends the heartiest welcome. Every student on the campus feels it a privilege and honor to act as a host to our visitors. All that Willamette has in open to you and we are glad that our campus will be your headquarters while you are in Salem.

We are anticipating a keen competitive series of games which every Willamette student will attend. It is our aim to make the tournament a success in every way, and we desire to become acquainted with all and to learn more of each high school represented. We also hope that by reason of this tournament you may learn more of our school and in a measure catch the Willamette spirit.

"A hearty welcome and everybody a booster for the tournament." —Willamette Student Body. Ben Rieck, President.

Panazio Resigns Post to Take Up Original and Constructive Work

The life and duties of a teacher are not at all conducive to original constructive work, and Professor C. M. Panazio, feeling that his work as a professor is too binding, has decided to sever his connection with Willamette at the end of this school year, in order to take up a number of special studies in his chosen field. He expects to benefit by the wider scope and freer rein given by special research work, though his gain is Willamette's loss. Though his plans for next year are not definitely laid, he is contemplating several trips to Europe, especially to Italy, followed by a transcontinental lecture tour and the publication of several books.

There has been no action yet taken toward securing a successor to Professor Panazio.

Historic Value Lies in Volume Recently Discovered in Attic

A volume containing information pertaining to the founding of Willamette, has been found recently in the attic of the First Methodist church parsonage. This book contains the original mandate of the Oregon conference, beginning with the early Oregon-California Mission conference of 1849, and continuing to the conference of 1860. The latter portion of the volume has already been in print but not even that in its entirety. Attempts will be made to secure the book for the university.

The Chinese Students Christian Association in North America has about 1500 members. The student Y. M. C. A. in China has 174 associations and 15,000 members.

Nothing Certain About Kimball Removal Committee Named to Investigate Change

"There is strong probability that Kimball School of Theology will not be moved from Salem at any time, it is certain that it couldn't be moved for at least three or four years," is the statement of Dr. E. C. Hickman of Kimball, who has returned from an important conference of Methodist authorities of Spokane. "A committee was appointed by the conference to draw up plans for the consolidation and enlargement of some future date of the teaching and preparatory work of Kimball college and the Deacons' school, now located in Seattle. The action toward consolidation does not necessarily mean that Kimball will even ultimately be moved from Salem, according to Dr. Hickman. On the contrary, Dr. Hickman believes there is a strong probability that Kimball may be greatly augmented in its present location when the final location of the two schools is decided by the committee appointed to settle this matter, which committee represents the four northwestern states of Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. The only limitation in regard to location is that the school shall be carried on in connection with a college. The conference gave a hearty endorsement of the present plan of the school. The enrollment has more than doubled since last year; the course of study has been extended and the faculty enlarged," says Dr. Hickman. "Next year Dr. Donald W. Middle, a great student of old testament interpretation, will be added to Kimball faculty." Next Sunday, March 19, is "Kimball day" in all the Methodist churches of the four states in the northwestern district, when the needs and the benefits of the school are to be presented to hundreds of audiences.

Play Starts Thursday Afternoon With Game Between Astoria and Newberg Fives

SCHOOL TO PLAY HOST

Coach Bohler Urgent in Request That Every Student Back Tournament to Limit

Nine teams representing all parts of the state will gather in Salem tomorrow to compete in the Oregon State High School Athletic association's annual basketball tournament. According to plans, Newberg and Astoria, representing districts eight and nine respectively, will play at 4 o'clock Thursday. This is the only game that will be played on the first day of the tournament.

Eight Reports in

All reports from the different districts are in except from number three, according to Coach Bohler. District number one will be represented by Joseph, number two by Pendleton, number three by either The Dalles, Wasco, or Redmond, number four by Ashland, number five by North Bend, number six by Eugene, number seven by Salem, number eight by Newberg, and number nine by Astoria. No guarantee has been made as to the expenses of the teams. The plan is to divide all the receipts from the games over and above the actual expenses of staging the games proportionately among the teams that participate.

The tournament this year is more directly under the auspices of the state athletic association than ever before. The association, as represented by athletic committees in the individual districts, pick the district champions, and these teams journey to Salem, where they are to be entertained by Willamette. One hundred and thirty teams have contested for the privilege of coming to Salem for the final tournament.

The admission to the games, according to Coach Bohler, will be twenty-five cents for the first preliminary game on Thursday, thirty cents for the semi-finals, and fifty cents for the final contest Saturday night.

Schedule Made

According to the schedule that has been arranged, Newberg and Astoria will play Thursday afternoon and the winner of that contest will meet Salem Friday evening. The complete program is as follows: Thursday, 4:30—Newberg (8) vs. Astoria (9). Friday, 4:00—Pendleton (2) vs. North end (5). Friday, 7:30—The winner of district three vs. Ashland (four). Friday, 8:30—Salem (7) vs. the winner of the Newberg-Astoria game.

Very little is known of the relative standings of any of the squads, although it is rumored that Newberg and Ashland have won some very impressive victories. A reception for the players will be held in the society halls Saturday night after the last game. Everett Craven has been put in charge.

"Back Tournament," Bohler

"The success of the entire tournament," says Coach Bohler, "depends largely upon the support it receives from the students of Willamette and the townspeople of Salem." (Continued on page 3.)

Tentative Plans Outlined For May Fete Manager Patton Asks for Student Backing

Plans are being formulated for making Willamette's May Day and Junior Week-end celebration this year the "biggest and best ever." Manager Fred Patton says that this aim is entirely feasible if everyone will co-operate in the work and advertising.

Junior week-end is the great home coming for the alumni, and a gala time for all. This is the time of the coronation of the May Queen with suitable royal festivities of the junior play; the famous May morning breakfast, and many sports, games and educational features. The campus becomes a lively picnic ground where past and present Willamette students meet as one big family.

Tentative Plans Made. Tentative plans for the week are as follows: Friday, May 5:

- Morning—Registration of guests, Dedication, Ringing of bell, Student luncheon.
Afternoon—Address, Coronation, May Dances, Baseball game.
Evening—Junior play.
Saturday, May 6:
Morning—May morning breakfast, Tennis tournament, Campus stunts.
Afternoon—Freshman green cap stunt, Fresh-Soph tug o' war (sacred mill race), Track meet.
Evening—Junior (Continued on page 4)

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## THE VALUE OF A VOCABULARY

WORDS are clothes which allow us to garb our thoughts in costume both pleasing and useful. Constantly, the value of the proper word, the expression that is exactly suited, is readily apparent. There is no one who at times does not grope for the better manner of expression, for "just the right word." Vocabulary cultivation is good alike for the education of expression, but it trains as well in thinking. A word is a concept and it follows that a large storehouse for concepts will lead to a nicety and distinction in our thinking which will aid materially in enlarging the range of our mental occupation.

Wealth of expression, no matter how much it is envied in others nor how we desire it for our personal use, comes to everyone only as the result of constant work toward the end. A rule which is a great help in the acquisition of a large vocabulary—admittedly a high asset for every person and particularly one of college calibre—is to never fail to look up an unfamiliar printed or spoken word. As a corollary to this, it may well be added, utilize at your earliest opportunity every word which is not a part of your vocabulary. The habit of noticing and using words which are unfamiliar will take time to acquire but the results will be well worthy of the effort.

Just to illustrate such a practice, we quote a list of one hundred words recently observed by a local student in following the custom we have advised. See how many of them you are familiar with:

- Pulehritudinous, 2. peregrinations, 3. meticulous, 4. billingsgate, 5. cynosure, 6. obese, 7. gump, 8. vivacious, 9. paladin, 10. hirsute, 11. Patagonia, 12. lugubrious, 13. vacuous, 14. proscenium, 15. surreptitious, 16. purlious, 17. nirvanic, 18. cartel, 19. succinct, 20. sardonic, 21. vitiate, 22. culpable, 23. gravamen, 24. fatuous, 25. insouciance, 26. puissant, 27. effete, 28. somniferous, 29. pabulum, 30. paramour, 31. pusillanimous, 32. polyanthous, 33. innocuous, 34. valance, 35. oreil, 36. quintessence, 37. emolument, 38. coetio, 39. moribund, 40. bizzare, 41. caudle, 42. esoteric, 43. hectic, 44. poignant, 45. minion, 46. neocracy, 47. adamant, 48. plamire, 49. recrudescence, 50. pellucid, 51. atavistic, 52. ephemeral, 53. precursor, 54. harbinger, 55. episcure, 56. amulet, 57. raconteur, 58. sacerdotal, 59. melange, 60. honoratory, 61. apoplectic, 62. facetious, 63. voluptuous, 64. impeccable, 65. truculent, 67. suavity, 68. thrall, 69. neophyte, 70. holocaust, 71. impotent, 72. agog, 73. embroglio, 74. maudlin, 75. inure, 76. rapacity, 77. purported, 78. prejudicial, 79. orant, 80. vilify, 81. surefected, 82. nemesis, 83. bifurcated, 84. Journal, 85. necrology, 86. reneges, 87. sate, 88. ennui, 89. crypt, 91. molaty, 91. cavil, 92. insoucitude, 93. inane, 94. pragmatic, 95. vivisection, 96. erudite, 97. dissuade, 98. sapient, 99. necromancy, 100. prescience.

The English language, as no other, is blessed with a variance of expression; to overwork any word or phrase is to perpetrate a crime against those who are your auditors or readers. Adopt the habit; look up the unknown word; utilize it at first opportunity and some day that "groping for the word" feeling will vanish in the mastery which a large vocabulary affords.

## AVAST THERE, VISITING BASKETEERS!

GREETINGS! fellow students here to represent your school in the contest for state championship honors! Fellow students, we say, since we all are students though in high school or college. We want you to feel as much at home in our campus as in the town or city from which you came; Willamette is your host and will play the part to the best of her ability.

Seldom indeed does the chance come to us to fraternize with the prospective students of the future; we welcome the opportunity and appreciate the honor. So if there are questions we can answer, if there is time we can help you spend, or if in any way we can be of aid to you, the student body is wholehearted in their pledge to make your few days here most satisfactory.

Here's for luck, hoopers—may the best team take the honors and all will be glad that the tournament is an affair where each team shows its best and defeated or victorious, plays in the spirit of friendly and fair rivalry.

## AN ADMINISTRATION OF MERIT

WITH the election and installation of new officers of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. the administration of the past year goes out of office. To Mr. Day and Miss Shannafelt as retiring presidents of the Christian association, is due especial credit for their conduct of the two organizations during the year which is past. Never, it may be safely affirmed, has more conscientious endeavor been made to have the 'Y' serve in its widest campus capacity than under their leadership. A glimpse into the future means, moreover, that the 'Y' must continue to advance and with a heart wish for the progress of the association. The Collegian welcomes the new officers and the cabinet of the Christian associations.

No Willamette man or woman should be excused from participation in school affairs; whether on the track or diamond or as a member of the many girls' organizations, each student may really have a chance to give and gain from taking part in campus activities.

## FORTY YEARS AGO

From the College Journal for March 1882.

Based, fashion and looks of the woman's college for this year will not a young lady, \$175. The lady in the University building will cost a young man \$175.

Art Notes:  
There are now 25 pupils in the art course.

Miss Hall completed a study of a leathery topped eared and in this working on a case of flowers.

Miss Chamberlain has, with great difficulty, drawn a study of empty nuts and raisins before she ate them, and is now on some sheets, a study of which Miss Emma Scribner has just finished.

Miss Lizzie Benton has been advanced to oil painting and is now on a landscape. Miss Claud Earhart is also on a landscape, which she is doing in oil in her usually nice manner.

Miss Lua Hines has taken for an object an old branch, which she has neatly executed.

College World:  
Asbury has taken a step toward wiping out the examination system. They recently passed a rule that any student making a grade of 100 on daily recitation would be excused from examination.

The college students in the United States number 35,470.

English universities have no college papers published by the students.

Clippings:  
It is now claimed that the first time the expression "Eureka" had been used was when Socrates sat down on a cork for which he had been looking.

A Boston man had just been showing all the sights of that charming city to a New Yorker. "And now," said he, "tell me honestly, is not this city thoroughly unique?"

"Yes, indeed," was the reply, "ants, one; squas, house."—Comet.

A member of a London club was standing on the club house steps, when a gentleman came up to him and asked him if there was a gentleman with one eye named Walker in the club. "I don't know," was the answer; "what was the name of his other eye?"

## WITH OTHER JOKERS

Here and There With the Wit of Other Campuses

The following was written by Professor Blank on the back of a theme: "Please write more legibly."

Next day: "Prof, what is it you wrote on the back of my theme?"—The Lawrentian.

Prof (very excited, telephoning): "Hello, is this the fire department?" Fire Department: "Yes. What do you want?"

Prof: "Please tell me where the nearest fire alarm box is. My laboratory is on fire so I must know immediately."—The Lawrentian.

I sent my son to Ripon  
With a pat upon the back  
I spent ten thousand dollars  
And got a quarterback.  
—The Lawrentian.

Teacher (in Latin class): "What is the Latin word?"  
Pupil: "It's a race between a Latin pony and the teacher's goat."  
—Pacific Weekly.

Customer: "Do you ever play anything by request?"  
Delighted Musician: "Certainly, sir."

Customer: "I wonder if you'd play dominoes until I've finished my lunch."—Wesleyan Advance.

A cat has nine lives, so they say,  
And that, indeed, is right,  
But you never hear about the frog  
And he croaks every night.  
—The Criterion.

Of all sports, swimming is the cleanest.—Daily Northwestern.



J. H. Richards is considering a libel suit against the Statesman. In the issue of March 9th it lists him among the FRESHMEN recently introduced.

2. Rodney Alden wants it distinctly understood that he was not PUT in the mill race—he was PULLED in.

3. The Salem police court wants it understood that the mill race is not located in the Garden of Eden or the Mack-Sennett studio.

THE SPINX AT THE GLEE:  
1. When we became a Senior we won't spoil the effectiveness of the first gowned appearance by hanging around the balcony to watch the crowd come in.

2. Jeter is so modest that he tried to hide his blushing face behind the tassel on his mortar board. Better cut off a foot or two of tassel, Jeter.

3. Ed Warren's face was an artistic study for cloud and thunder-storm effects just after the announcement of places occurred.

4. The Glee scores were amazingly close. All were good, none exceptional.

5. We didn't blame Fred for being happy over the decision—but on the return appearance of the class he acted like a joke.

6. We saw too many classmen in the audience. Glee practices are exciting, take a fierce lot of time and all of that, but we wish they'd all been in their places.

7. The Seniors in their robes are a goodly sight. They added dignity to the Glee—but we're not afraid of it being more than skin deep. Who could be after that demonstration?

8. Curfew forgot to ring on Glee night. Thank goodness! For it is wildly rumored (but we only believe it in part) that even Dean Richards was out until after midnight!

9. Alshie is a good pleader—but again he was outlandish.

4. Settem is said to prefer sleeping under instead of on his bed. Insanity? No, just a bet.

How suggestive is the Gospel song, "In My Name Written There?" The Prexy's list will soon be up and then we'll know.

Prof. Erickson advocates cow and pig judging instead of debates—so we hear.

Sincerely your Sphinxonian Friend,  
P. S.—We were so busy last week with Glee we forgot to mention that Anderson took so long to say goodbye while at Lausanne (must have thought he was making a platform announcement) that he was locked in.

P. S. No. 2.—Oh, yes, we also forgot to mention that R. Barnes and a certain young lady misunderstood got to mention that R. Barnes and a lost his date.

P. S. No. 3.—The editor cut out some stuff I wrote about him because I spoke of him as the "Handsome Editor." It was only Sphinxonian blarney—I didn't mean it, I was just trying to get by his editorial blue pencil.

P. S. No. 4.—Next week, maybe, I'll be over the Glee so we can give some heavy dope. Maybe we'll talk about philosophy.

## Open Forum

Student Opinion is Reflected

### A SONNET

There's a lovely rose that grows  
In the wonderful garden of God,  
Tis said by one who knows  
That it sprang from Aaron's rod.  
And when I saw this flower  
The music of heaven began  
In chords more sweet by far  
Than that lost earthly one.

It grows beside the gate  
And all who come and see,  
In ceaseless glory wait  
Before its purity.

It softens the hardened spirit,  
As soft as mother's hands  
And robs the heart of sorrow  
As its glorious leaves expand.

Its beauty fills our eyes,  
And we see what ne'er was seen  
Among our earthly skies,  
In the radiance of its beams.

And the fragrance of this rose  
Exalts in the human soul  
A holy purpose. It grows  
Forever—a joy untold.  
—Contributed by a '22'er.

We are like children gathering broken shells  
Upon the margin of a slumbrous sea,  
Sometimes we hear the boom of distant bells  
Or the low call of cattle on the lea,  
Slowly the tall black ships move  
Down the bay,  
And we behold them like forgotten dreams,  
Come back to bless us from the Far Away.

Where children live and all is as it seems,  
And all day long we gather useless things,  
And hoard them gently with a miser's care;  
Sharp bits of glass, and insect's gauzy wings.

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A tangled braid of Autumn's crimson hair,  
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We leave them all and run to do her will.  
—E.G.M., in The Lawrentian.

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# SOCIETY

## Junior Class Party Is Held in Chresto Halls; Parody Writing Is Feature

The junior class convened socially in the Chresto halls Friday evening after the Armory songfest. While the glee fever was still on the class divided itself into three groups, each of which strove to compose an acceptable parody on the original content song. The resultant compositions were presented in a very mirthful, mock-gee at which those who sang and those who heard were alike the judges. First place was finally awarded to Verne Bain's parody, the junior's Tuesday chapel presentation. For refreshments brick ice cream and vanilla cookies in the shapes of musical notes were served. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson.

## Sophomores Meet in Phil Halls for Glee Night Party

The sophomores, on Friday night, gathered, three by three, in the Philodorian-dorian halls for their glee-night party. Glen Chandler, as entertainment chairman, announced as the first number an appealing (an' it was!) vocal duet by Fred Patton and Leon Setten. A "number" requiring talent of a different nature was the pillow contest that followed, in which the opposing sides sought each to outdo the other in getting their respective pillow in and out of its case. With much knee-kneading and frantic punching, the "evens" succeeded in winning over the "odds." "Skip 'em Lou"—in acute curves—left the sophomore company in hilarious spirits. Afterward, a stunt was given by five members of the class who were chosen by the random pointings of a blind-folded captain. The motif of the stunt, which was pineapple pie, suggested the refreshments that were to follow. These consisted of hot chocolate and pineapple pie with ice cream. An instrumental duet by Avery Hicks and Eugene Myers ended the evening's affairs. Professor and Mrs. Florian Von Eschen chaperoned, which as far as Mrs. Von Eschen is concerned, was a somewhat unique situation, she being herself a regularly affiliated sophomore.

## Word Received from Clifford Sarff

Word received from Clifford Sarff, who left Willamette at the end of the first semester for Whittier, California, states that Mr. Sarff underwent an operation for appendicitis recently. He expects soon to resume his work at Whittier College. At Willamette Mr. Sarff was a freshman and a member of the Willamette Glee club.

## Seniors Are Entertained at Barnes' Residence After the Glee

Senior spirit ran high on Friday night—and with a right, admittedly. As soon as the sedate glee victors had had themselves appropriately photographed around the royal pennant they betook themselves to the E. T. Barnes home, where they were most hospitably entertained. A coterie of attractive little girls made the seniors welcome and assisted with the serving. Mrs. Frank Power, also, assisted Mrs. Barnes. The evening was spent with conversation and with song. Delicious refreshments were served.

## INEXORABLE

By Audred Bunch  
I.  
Glowing moon, a broken globe,  
Flowing, starry river;  
On the sougher, sleeping trees,  
Moonlight mists a-quiv'er!  
And this is Night!  
II.  
Dawning's tapers flicker out,  
Pilgrims break their fasting;  
Through the purple steals the sun,  
Yellow shadows casting;  
And this, the Light!  
III.  
Like a red flamingo there,  
Low the sun is striding;  
Skyline spectres are the tree;  
Darkness comes, now, riding;  
Again, the Night.

## Lausanne Has Many Week-End Guests for Freshman Glee

Lausanne Hall opened her doors over freshman glee week-end to many friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Leitner and Miss Emma Leitner of Portland spent the interval as guests of Miss Bertha Leitner. Miss Esther Oliver of Portland was a guest of Mary and Alice Wells. Guests of Miss Adela White for the Glee were the Misses Evelyn and Mildred White of Portland. Miss Lola Crandall of Lebanon spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Hilda Crandall. Guests of Miss Thelma Mills and Miss Aileen Hoffman were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hoffman, Miss Mildred Mills, and Miss Reatha Parcell, all of Forest Grove. Miss Lucille Jeffrey and Miss Lillian Cooper entertained Miss Faye Finley of Portland during the Glee week-end.

## Miss Morton Entertains Informally

Miss Gladys Morton entertained informally on Saturday evening for a number of friends. Those present were: Esther Oliver, Evelyn White, and Mildred White, all of Portland, Mary and Alice Wells, Adela White, Leland Chapin, Ira Neher, Simon Neher, Albert Geyer, Clarence Oliver, Percy Hammond, Orlo Gillet, and the hostess, Miss Morton.

## Alpha Psi Delta Has Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hoffman, Edwin Secons, and Miss Reatha Parcell of Forest Grove, together with Miss Aileen Hoffman of Lausanne, were dinner guests at the Alpha Psi Delta house on Sunday.

## Miss Beryl Cooper was the dinner guest of Carmelita Barquist and Marie Durlife on Wednesday evening.

## Miss Edna Hollenbeck of Portland was a guest of Miss Anne Lavender over the week-end.

## Sybil Smith spent Friday night at the Beta Chi house.

## Miss Irene Brix of Portland was the dinner guest of Grace Collins, at the Beta Chi house on Saturday.

## Miss Lucille Tucker spent Freshman Glee week-end in Salem.

## Miss Naomi Phelps left the campus last week-end for her home in Portland. Miss Phelps will enter the Ellison-White Conservatory of Music.

## Miss Eloise Reed of Portland was among those pledged to the Delta Phi sorority last Tuesday.

## SOCIETY

Lester Day and Ben Rickle were guests at the Delta Phi house on dinner on Sunday.

Helen McInturff spent the week-end with her sister at Forest Grove.

Miss Mary Notson returned Sunday from Klaber, Wash., where she has been doing substitute high school teaching for the past two weeks.

Misses Marguerite Cook and Sadie Pratt are both attending classes again this week after a week's absence on account of influenza.

Miss Vest Dickis and her sister, Mabel, who is attending high school in Salem, spent Saturday of last week in Portland.

Mrs. Lida Fako was a dinner guest at Delta Phi on Sunday.

Mrs. Edwin Norone was a guest at dinner at the Delta Phi house on Thursday evening.

Miss Marie Corner spent the week-end in Eugene, arranging for the State Convention of Student Veterans to be held soon.

## Armory Is Scene of Freshman Party on Friday

The freshman class held its first post-gee party in the Armory on Friday evening after the contest. Consequently, their "hall-room" was already elaborately decorated with feathery, yellow masses of cassia and palms against an effective background of purple and gold lattice-work. As a characteristic part of affairs, the freshmen entertained themselves with parody writing. Afterward a program was given, Louise Joughin giving a reading from "Penrod," and Leland Chapin singing a comic solo. At this time Robert Littler, president of the class, took occasion to thank the freshman for their co-operative efforts. After the grand march, brick ice cream and nabecco wafers were served. Professor and Mrs. Morton E. Peck chaperoned.

Miss Bruce Putnam, a member of the junior class, distinguished herself as a young composer of promising talent when she gave her first public recital of original compositions on Friday afternoon under the auspices of the Oregon Composers' society. The recital was given at the Multnomah hotel auditorium before the Portland Women's club. Miss Putnam, who is a student of Dr. John R. Sites and a member of the Salem Symphony orchestra, wrote the composition that won the 1921 freshman glee. She is a daughter of Arthur Putnam, the San Francisco sculptor, and a niece of George Putnam, editor of the Capital Journal. According to the comments given in the Sunday Oregonian, Miss Putnam's music "shows marked originality and sparkling tune, and is always interesting." As piano numbers she gave: "Symphonette," "Butterfly," "Toymaker's Dream," "Harlequin," and "Village Dancers." Two of her songs, "Echo" and "Break, Break," were sung by Otto Wedemeyer.

## HIGH RANKS GO TO DISABLED VETS AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Forty-seven disabled soldiers and sailors who are students at the college of business administration of Boston university have been placed on the honor roll for exceptionally high scholarship. Of the 300 veterans in attendance at the university during the fifteen-week semester which has just closed, only 18 were dropped because of low scholarship and only 25 were placed on probation. On the other hand, 260 men are doing satisfactory work in spite of many physical handicaps.

## BASKET MEET BEGINS

(Continued from page 1)  
lem. Both O. A. C. and Oregon are more than anxious to get this tournament and if Willamette wishes to continue to hold it, the students must get behind and push. It is a big asset to any school and is really worth while. Every student should buy a ticket whether they can attend every game or not.

## IDAHO QUINTET LEAVES FOR NATIONAL BASKET CONTEST

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, March 14—(P.I.N.S.)—The basketball team of the university received an invitation this week from the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce to attend the national basketball meet to be held in Indianapolis March 9, 10 and 11. Coach MacMillan and Graduate Manager Fred Graff left with the squad Sunday morning.

Lee Canfield's barber shop, under the Oregon, sells good haircuts. A good supply always on hand.

## Honor Code Committee To Hold Special Chapel To Propagate New Code

In accord with the sentiment of the student body as expressed in the recently adopted honor code, which provides for publication of the code twice a semester in The Collegian, the section of the constitution containing the honor provision is printed below. Edwin Norene, chairman of the committee, is formulating plans for the propagation of the honor spirit. These plans involve an "honor chapel," which will be held soon after spring vacation.

ARTICLE X.  
Section 1. For the purpose of perpetuating the spirit and practice of honor which Willamette University has always cherished as her ideal, the Associated Student Body hereby adopts the following standard of action to be considered as its tradition of honor: Dishonesty in examination, unfair work on notebooks and essays, improper use of library books and materials as well as property of other persons, and the employment of all illegitimate methods not herein specified, shall be deemed opposed to Willamette's standards, and students guilty of such action shall be guilty of flagrant violation of the sacred traditions of the University.

Section 2. To stress the importance of the honor code, a committee of five, composed of two seniors, one to act as a chairman, and a member from each of the other three classes, shall be appointed yearly by the president of the Student Body at the last annual meeting; the same committee to have as its duties the carrying out of one public honor code rally within three weeks after the opening of each semester; the publication of the honor code in the first and last issues of The Collegian each semester; and in any other manner deemed advisable to give widespread publicity to this code.

## J. RUFUS A HYPNOTIST

Shows Persuasive Powers in Film "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford"

Hypnotic powers cultivated to perfection are portrayed by J. Rufus Wallingford in the latest Cosmopolitan production of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford." Wallingford, champion confidence man, is disclosed in this picture in the small town of Battlesburg, a community run by men who have made their fortunes and who are content to let the town continue along in the same old way. Into this atmosphere of conservatism Wallingford, with his partner, "Blackie" Daw, injects a spirit of progress with remarkable results. The picture was produced by Frank Borzage, who directed "Humoresque." Sam Hardy plays the part of Wallingford and Norman Kerry is "Blackie" Daw. Doris Kenyon also has an important role.

## STUDENTS

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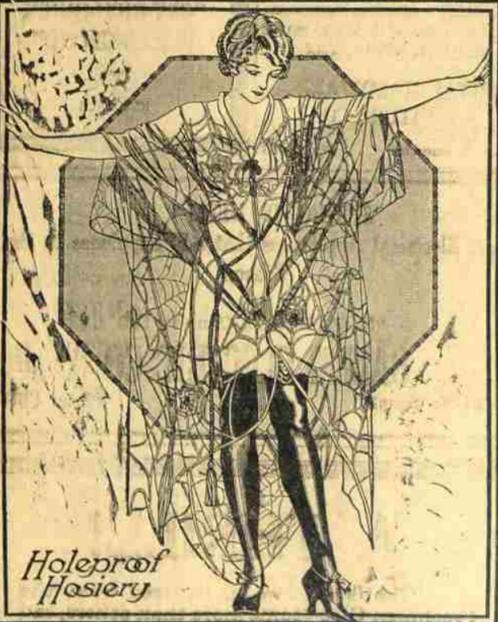
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**SONG FETE GOES TO SENIORS BY NARROW VOTE**  
 (Continued from page 1.)

of applause failed to bring them back for an encore. The presentation of the pennant was made by Professor James T. Matthews. "Willamette Conqueror" winner. The freshman glee is an annual affair sponsored by the freshman class, who issue a challenge for a song contest to take place in March. Each class presents an original song which is sung by the entire class on the night of the contest. The type of song written this year is one honoring our alma mater. "Willamette Conqueror," the song winning first place was written by Fred McGrew. The words are as follows:

I.  
 Hail, Willamette, sturdy conqueror,  
 Rising proudly toward the sky;  
 Reigning with majestic scepter,  
 Thou dost manhood glorify.  
 Queenly art thou, born in glory,  
 Lighted by the sun's last ray,  
 Ere he dips into the ocean  
 At the close of each new day.  
 Our valley green which bears thy  
 title,  
 Rich in field and fertile land,  
 Yields no wealth that meets in  
 grandeur  
 That strong soul wrought by thy  
 hand.

II.  
 Hail, Willamette, dauntless champion,  
 Full endowed to lead the West,  
 Humbly born to serve the needy,  
 Stands unconquered by the best.  
 How I love my Alma Mater,  
 Her deep purpose and true aim:  
 Thrills the soul with love and rap-  
 ture,  
 Just to contemplate her name,  
 Rise ye world and pay her tribute,  
 Bow your head before her shrine;  
 She, twice blessed of earth and hea-  
 ven,  
 Old Willamette, ever mine.

CHORS.  
 Her's is victory  
 Courage! warriors—  
 None can trample  
 On her name:  
 Catch the spirit of our fathers,  
 Blaze a trail where others fear;  
 Know ye not the Gold and Card'nal  
 Seekers for conquest? Knows no peer?  
 On to triumph,  
 Alma Mater,  
 There is naught can  
 Mar thy fame.

The freshman song, "Alma Mater," won second place. The words were written by Clarence Oliver, and

the music by Beryl Marsters. It is as follows:  
 I.  
 From north and south thy campus calls,  
 From east to west thy voice en-  
 thralis,  
 Alma Mater, hail!  
 Thy sacred halls are filled for 'ere,  
 With voices gay and visions fair,  
 Alma Mater, hail!  
 Thy spirit lives and ne'er grows old  
 Beneath thy Cardinal and thy Gold,  
 Alma Mater, hail!  
 So once again we'll raise our song,  
 To sing their praises, loud and long,  
 Alma Mater, hail!

CHORUS.  
 Hail to our mighty old Willamette  
 With spirit ever new!  
 Thy love will ere be with us,  
 And we'll be ever true,  
 And let us ever stand behind thee,  
 May thy fighting power never fail,  
 Till thy might has won the victory,  
 Our dear Alma Mater, hail!

II.  
 We love thy fields midst battle's din  
 Where Bearcat heroes fight and win,  
 Alma Mater, hail!  
 Thy daughters fair with hearts so true,  
 All render full allegiance due,  
 Alma Mater, hail!  
 Thy mill streamed sons in water cold,  
 Have pledged thine honor to uphold,  
 Alma Mater, hail!  
 Our fondest memories dwell with thee,  
 And we will sing where'er we be,  
 Alma Mater, hail!

"The Grand Old Spirit," the junior song which took third place, was composed by Ruth Bedford. The words were written by Verie Bain.  
 I.  
 From the years that fade behind us,  
 Comes a spirit ever new,  
 Comes to grip us and to bind us  
 To the soul of W. U.  
 Winning cannot mar our spirit  
 With the tarnish of conceit,  
 And the foes we meet all feart it,  
 For it never knows defeat.  
 How our hearts beat high for sing-  
 ing  
 When we hear that magic name,  
 And we set the echoes ringing  
 With Willamette's ancient fame.  
 CHORUS.  
 Sing the glory of Willamette  
 All ye loyal ones and true,  
 Keep alive her grand old spirit,  
 Ever changing, ever new,  
 Trim your souls and hearts for  
 fighting  
 And we'll see Willamette through.

II.  
 Lose or win, we're always striving  
 To be strong for W. U.  
 And the spirit onward driving  
 Sends us to the fray anew,  
 And the Bearcats grim and steady  
 Keep the faith in song and deed,  
 Fighting Bearcats, always ready  
 Answer to Willamette need.  
 How our hearts beat high for sing-  
 ing  
 When we hear that magic name,  
 And we set the echoes ringing  
 With Willamette's ancient fame.

The sophomore song, "Hail Willamette!" written by Ruth Hill, and composed by Kathleen LaRaut, is as follows:  
 I.  
 Let us sing for old Willamette  
 Till the hills shall ring with cheers  
 Let us shout for old Willamette  
 Till it echoes down the years  
 Let us try for old Willamette  
 With the glorious strength of  
 youth  
 Worthy of our alma mater  
 Worthy by our zest for truth  
 With a faith in old Willamette  
 Never dying, ever true,  
 With a love that's never ending  
 Let us hail our W. U.  
 CHORUS.  
 Hail Willamette! Hail Willamette!  
 Loud we'll shout and long we'll sing  
 Hail Willamette! Hail Willamette!  
 May her fighters victory bring,  
 Hail Willamette! Hail Willamette!  
 Life and strength we give to you,  
 Striving on we'll fight and conquer,  
 Hail, oh Hail, our W. U.

II.  
 Let us show to old Willamette  
 That her pride is not in vain;  
 Let us fight for old Willamette  
 That her glory may not wane,  
 May her spirit never falter,  
 Keep her flag above the rest,  
 For our mighty old Willamette  
 Is the spirit of the West,  
 Singing, shouting, trying, fighting,  
 For the best that we can do,  
 While we praise Willamette spirit  
 Let us hail our W. U.

**PLANS ARE OUTLINED**  
 (Continued from page 1)  
 Committees named for the annual fete follow:  
 Advisory committee:  
 Ben Rieckl,  
 Mary Notson,  
 Bruce White.  
 Student luncheon:  
 Mildred Brown,  
 Grace Brainerd,  
 Caroline Steber,  
 Lolla Millard.  
 Campus manager:  
 Valdo Zeller.  
 Queen Court Manager:  
 Robert Notson.  
 The manager or one of the advisory committee will greatly appreciate any suggestions that any student can give.

**RADCLIFFE PLEASURES MISS PIERCE CORRECTING PAPERS HARD TASK**

By Lucille Jeffrey.  
 "I like to drive."  
 Such was Miss Pierce's blood-curdling statement. It is a far cry from the vision of a quietly industrious composition teacher to the picture of an inexorable slave-driver. Her paper stretched one's imagination beyond human endurance.  
 "I like to drive; that is, I like to ride. Someone else can do the driving. I don't like the work."  
 Reading is Enjoyed.  
 Confessing to an inordinate love of reading, Miss Pierce stated her preference for the atmospheric and the character-delineative type of novel, the modern story, or the current short-story.  
 "Correcting 90 papers per evening rather spoils an appetite for reading. Especially when those 90 papers discuss every phase of a subject except the right one."  
 A long sigh was the expression of this wielder of the syntax rule's opinion concerning the training of the Young Idea, as such.  
 Concerning her work, Miss Pierce has little to say. Pupils are usually more valuable on this subject than are professors.  
 "This year's work has proved much more interesting. I have known what to expect of the freshmen and they have known what to expect of me."  
 To Finish at Radcliffe.  
 This capable member of the faculty intends to continue teaching for a few years, and then finish her post-graduate work at Radcliffe, where she has already taken some work.

"Life at Radcliffe, I find, is much more serious than here. Everyone is intent on their own work. The social life, what there is of it, is more formal. The dramatic club there, called 'The Idler Club,' presumably from the idle hour which it monopolized, is a student body organization. It has made popular the attendance at and presentation of plays."  
 Life at the sea-shore also has a great appeal for this quiet person. The ocean, in all its moods, has for her a great fascination.  
 "The other summer, I found a perfectly ideal place for a home at Newport. It had the loveliest beach and you could see for 35 miles up and down the coast. But I'd be afraid to stay there alone, so—"  
 A dreamy, reminiscent look filled her eyes, that look of one who has found an ideal place.  
 Professor Richards interrupted out with:  
 "If you'll come again I'll tell you more."  
 If you are curious, go ahead!

**DEAD LANGUAGES RAPPED BY DEAN OF OHIO SCHOOL**  
 Dean William E. Smyser, of Ohio Wesleyan university, has announced that the university will limit student admissions to the more promising applicants.  
 "The demand is now for especially qualified college men and a university would simply idle away its time unless it sought out and trained only students fitted for this special training," said Dean Smyser.  
 "The old time plodding with such classics as Greek and Latin literatures is dead indeed, and pedagogy is now headed toward specialization upon the more modern subjects of economics, sociology, and business administration."  
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**ALDEN TO RETURN**  
 Dean George H. Alden, called east a fortnight ago by the serious illness of his mother in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will return to Salem tomorrow, according to word received here yesterday.  
 Special prices on blue serge for graduation. New stock, latest spring styles. See D. H. Mosher, 474 Court street. The Willamette Tailor.

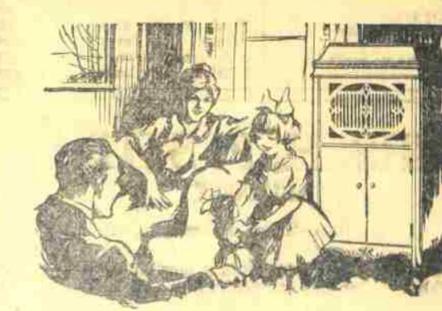
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