

WHO  
WILL  
BE

# Willamette



# Collegian

THE  
NEXT  
QUEEN?

VOL. XXXVIII—No. 23

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, APRIL 6, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## WILLAMETTE DEFEATS AGGIE DEBATE TEAM

### Willamette Stars Return From Victorious Tour and Then Proceed to Down Neighbor

### LOSE TO SOUTHERN CAL.

### Visitors Have Strongest Team Sent Against Bearcats This Year; Win Decision 2 to 1

Willamette's negative debate team, Charles Redding and Robert Witty, defeated the Oregon Agricultural College last Thursday, March 31, by a two to one decision, thereby successfully closing a victorious season in which but three of the 14 contests were lost.

The question was, Resolved: That Foreign Nations Should Immediately Relinquish all Control in China Except That Usually Exercised by Consulates and Legations.

Roger Bell and Howard Philbrick, who upheld the affirmative for O. A. C., maintained that the Chinese are capable of carrying on a satisfactory government and that the foreign powers are wholly responsible for the condition in China today.

Although Sun has withdrawn from Shanghai, the Willamette team was able to shed light on the question by pointing out that China has always had periods of civil strife every few centuries, since 1000 B. C., and that, therefore, foreigners are not the cause of the present situation. They further pointed out that foreign control was beneficial to China at this time and was much more to be desired than the control by Chinese war lords.

Dean Frank M. Erickson acted as chairman. The judges were Prof. Thomsen of Pacific University, Prof. Taylor and Prof. Vining of Albany College.

Monday evening, April 4, the Willamette affirmative team, Mr. Bergswick and Mr. Redding were defeated by the negative team from the University of Southern California by a two to one decision. This is the only affirmative debate scheduled for home platform this year. Lars Sorgswick has only debated in one other intercollegiate contest. Charles Redding is a member of the negative team which made a tour of the Pacific states, and which defeated the affirmative team at the U. of S. C.

The negative debaters were Mr. Henley and Mr. Syvertson. The sunny south was ably represented.

Professor James T. Matthews acted as chairman. The judges were Arthur Clarke, attorney at law, Corvallis; attorney Allan Carson, Salem; Prof. Lester Thomson, Pacific University.

Robert Witty, first speaker on the negative team which made the successful tour through the Pacific coast states is a Junior in Liberal Arts. Last year Mr. Witty was forensic manager and won second place in the Pacific Coast League Oratorical contest. For technical reasons he failed to receive the Student Body award for participation in intercollegiate forensics last year but will receive his Bar W this year having won it in both debate and oratory. He has been elected to T. K. A.

Charles Redding the second member of the debate team is a member of Bar W club, Tau Kappa Alpha, Tau Alpha Phi, Blackstone club and Alpha Psi Delta fraternity. Mr. Redding received the intercollegiate award his Freshman year when, with Joel Berreman, he made a tour through the west debating several prominent schools. This year he has participated in oratory for the first time, although this is his seventh year of debate. He has represented Willamette in some 40 odd intercollegiate debates.

The schedule of the negative team began February 26 and closed last Thursday evening, March 31. Only three debates were lost of the 14—College of the Pacific, Southwestern Law College, and Gooding College. No-decision debates were held with Pacific University and Washington State College.

Decision victories were won from nine colleges: Washington State, Ashland Normal, California Institute of Technology, University of Southern California, College of Idaho, Gonzaga, Intermountain Union, State University of Montana, and Oregon Agricultural College.

Prof. Lester Thomson of Pacific University, who has heard a large number of the debates held in Oregon with western colleges, stated that Willamette not only has the best debaters in Oregon but that Charles Redding and Robert Witty make an invincible team.

The 1926-27 debate season has been a very successful one, only four (Continued to page 4)

## MEN TO HOLD STAG MIX SATURDAY, 7:30, Y. M. C. A.

All of the men of Willamette University are invited to the stag mix to be held Saturday evening at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A. The program of the evening will consist in wrestling and boxing matches, volleyball and other games, swimming and music. The varsity quartet will have a part in the musical selections for the evening.

At the close there will be substantial refreshments that the men will enjoy. The fraternities on the campus will act as the hosts for the evening.

ATHENS, Ga.—(I.P.)—That athletes are subsidized by University of Georgia alumni, is the charge made by a new student newspaper, the Iconoclast, which appeared on the campus for the first time here last week. The editor, Ben F. Cheek, retiring editor of the Red and Black, official student newspaper, declared that he was publishing the new paper because the recently chosen board of the Red and Black has seen fit to "ignore certain happenings on the campus which should be made public."

Commenting, in another article, on a proposed new stadium, the Iconoclast said, "To spend \$200,000 for a mighty and useless stadium, colossal in proportions, and not one red cent for a much needed dormitory is one of the biggest incongruities of the decade."

Attacks also were made on members of the board of trustees and on the practice of placing restrictions on persons invited from the outside to address undergraduate gatherings.

Carolyn Lambirth spent Saturday in Corvallis.

## FINAL MAY QUEEN VOTE TO BE SOON

### ONE TO BE QUEEN

### Queen to Rule Junior Week-End Plans for May Day Dances Directed by Queen

Gladys Fletcher, Irene Clark and Mildred Tomlinson were the three candidates elected for May queen last Friday at Student Body meeting. At a later election, the May queen will be chosen from this trio of senior girls.

Mildred Tomlinson, whose home is in Marshalltown, Iowa, graduated from the Marshalltown high school, since coming to Salem, she has made and Mrs. W. E. Tomlinson in South Salem. She has attended Willamette university all four years, and since her freshman year has taken an active part in many school activities. She is a member of the Philodanostan Literary society, and in her sophomore year was secretary of that society. She was also president of this organization the first semester of her senior year.

Miss Tomlinson is a charter member of the Beethoven society, and served as vice president and president in her junior and senior years. In 1925 and 1926 she served on the music committee during Junior Week-ends of those years. She was on the Senior Freshman-Glee committee and also the Student Body chapel committee.

She is a member of the Delta Phi sorority. Miss Tomlinson expects to return to Iowa this summer and will teach in the fall.

Miss Irene Clark comes from Portland, Oregon, where she finished her high school career. Since her entrance into Willamette university she (Continued to page 4)

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## NOT WANTED CARD HUNG ON STUDENT DRY SLEUTH DESCENDS ON ARKANSAS U.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(By N. N. S.)—Pat Murphy is persona non grata at the University of Arkansas. In fact there are rumors that the fraternity brother who introduced him to the society of the campus effect has suffered mightily from swinging barrel staves.

Pat Murphy registered at the university in February. His Cadillac, golf sticks and put building soon won him seductive attentions from the "big" fraternities. They floundered after Pat, a local correspondent to the Kansas City Star wrote, "like depot taxi drivers after a lame man with heavy crutches." And of course addresses of local bootleggers were showered upon him.

A few days ago twenty-five strangers arrived in Fayetteville and pounced upon eighteen bootleggers. They were taken before a United States commissioner. A crew of

## ORATORICAL EVENTS HOLD STAGE CENTER

### Four Important Contests in Which Willamette Participates to Be Held This Week

### ILIFF AND WITTY ENTERED

### Extemporaneous Speakers and Orators to Vie at Salem, Newberg, Corvallis

Four major oratorical events are scheduled for this week-end, April 8 and 9, the most important one of which, the Pacific Coast League Oratorical, Willamette will sponsor at the First Methodist church, 8:00, Friday evening. The Pacific Coast League Extemporaneous will be held at O. A. C., Saturday afternoon; the State Peace and the State Extemporaneous speaking contests will be held at Pacific College, Newberg, on Friday afternoon and Saturday night, respectively.

Robert Witty, '28, member of the Bearcat debate team which made such a creditable showing this year, will represent Willamette in both oratorical events.

Walter Iliff, '27, will speak in both of the extemporaneous contests. Mr. Iliff has never represented Willamette in forensics before.

The State Peace Oratorical contest to be held at P. C. sponsored by the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association of Oregon, of which V. D. Carlson, Willamette, is president. This association composed of the colleges and universities of Oregon also holds the Old Line contest, in which Charles Redding won second place this year, and the State Extemporaneous contest.

The list of orations entered in the State Peace contest is as follows:

1. The Nucleus of World Peace.
2. America First.
3. The Prince of Peace.
4. A Constructive War.
5. The Youth for the Peace of Tomorrow.
6. The Darkening Shadow.
7. Envy and Dollars.
8. The Supreme Peace.
9. Democracy—the Hope of Peace.

First prize is \$60, second prize \$40. Witty carries double schedule.

Immediately after this contest Mr. Witty will start for Salem so as to arrive here in time to enter the Pacific Coast League Oratorical contest to which, Willamette is host, and which will be held at the First Methodist church at 8:00 Friday evening. Whitman, University Southern California, Washington State College, Oregon, O. A. C. and Willamette will be represented in this contest. Stanford will not be represented this year but will send delegates next year. Willamette entertained the Oratorical contest last year also. Robert Witty won second place. First prize, \$50; second place, \$25.

Redding to represent Willamette. The Coast League Conference will be held at O. A. C. Friday and Saturday. Forensic affairs for the larger Pacific Coast colleges and universities will be arranged for the 1927-28 season, including the selection of debate subjects and the arrangement of schedules. Charles Redding will represent Willamette.

In connection with the Forensic League Conference, the extemporaneous contest will be held at O. A. C. Thursday afternoon, April 7. Walter Iliff will also speak at Newberg to enter the state extemporaneous speaking contest which will be held at Pacific College, Saturday evening, April 9. (Continued to page 4)

## NEW GRADE SYSTEM INAUGURATED 1927

The old order changeth yielding place to new. Furthermore, "There is nothing new under the sun."

With the opening of the 1927 summer school session the system of grading at present in vogue—E, S+, S, etc.—is to be replaced by what is thought to be a simpler scheme. Students who have been garnering in E grades, will, if they keep up the good work, be awarded A in place of the E. In other words, E will be replaced by A, S+ by B, S by C, P by D. F will still stand for an interview with the prof., or the Dean, or Dad, while if you should get an E on your paper or your grade card, don't flatter yourself—E henceforth will be the symbol of a condition.

At Willamette University 70 per cent is considered passing. The new system does away with the plus and the minus grading. At present there are officially five grades above F, but in future there will be but four, D indicating passing.

In the matter of quality hours, a grade of A will earn three quality hours, B will earn two, and C will earn one, while D gets the old-fashioned goose egg.

## "WHAT HAVE YOU" QUERIES BUSINESS COLLEGE PREXY

### Walker, of Northwestern, Says What One Has and What One Does Are Equal to Each Other

President Walker of the Northwestern Business College in Portland spoke in chapel recently. He said that if he could ask a person two questions he could tell what the person was like. The first question was: "What have you?" and the second: "What do you do?" These two things always equal each other, according to Mr. Walker, although many people would disagree with him. What a person has may be money, clothes, brains, friends, companionship with the infinite, or a fine conscience.

Mr. Walker used a very apt illustration. He told of a shell which is small and explodes quickly, and then of one which is larger and takes longer to explode, but is much more forceful. He urged the students to pack and stuff knowledge into their heads so that they might be like the second shell. "Always remember that what you have and what you do equal each other."

Doing is the more important of the two, for a person will do without a thing as soon as he can do without it.

President Walker finished his talk by saying that what a person has mentally and spiritually is more important than what he has physically and materially.

## STUDENTS IGNITE HALL, SAID

OBERLIN, Ohio.—(I.P.)—Oberlin undergraduates are suspected of having set fire to French Hall, oldest building on the campus, when flames threatened to destroy that structure last week. The building is to be demolished this spring, but at present is still being used for classes.

## CHAPIN RECEIVES U. OF W. FELLOWSHIP

Daryl Chapin, senior scholar in physics, has been awarded a teaching fellowship in the physics department at the University of Washington. The scholarship is of a year's duration and carries with it a remuneration of \$720. If the candidate's work is satisfactory, he is re-elected for a second year's work.

Mr. Chapin expects to carry the maximum of 12 hours of work towards a master's degree and about 15 hours of supervision of Freshman Laboratory work.

Mr. Chapin is the third Willamette student to be honored in this way since Prof. E. T. Brown has been head of the physics department here.

The scholarship is granted by the University of Washington on a basis of excellence and interest in the work to physics majors interested in obtaining a master's degree.

## HONOR AMENDMENT IS LAID ON TABLE

### Proposed System Deemed Un- desirable and Impracticable by the Student Body

### ARGUMENT PRO AND CON

### Rettie Summed Up Campus Op- inion; Berreman Pointed Out the Advantages

The proposed constitutional amendment, tending to establish a definite enforcement of Willamette's honor code, was indefinitely laid on the table at the meeting of the A. S. W. U. last Friday.

This particular measure has provoked much agitation on the campus, the student body action coming as the result of a careful consideration of the situation.

When the amendment came up for discussion before its submission to the students, James Retty admirably summed up the objections against the proposal, while President Berreman relinquished the chair to Miss Reed in order to point out the advantage of the suggested section.

Proponents of the amendment advanced the argument that many other schools have already adopted a similar honor code, and that if it seemed to be working out satisfactorily in actual practice. They pointed out that there would be an evil, even though it might be of the minority, and that this measure was designated to meet it, working under the same principle as our laws which prosecute the minority for the protection of the majority. Cheating, contended the proponents, harms not only the individual, but the school as well, for this reason it should not be tolerated. They acknowledged the existence of an honor code, and offered this amendment as a means of putting it on a legal basis; as a means of insuring enforcement.

On the other hand, opponents claim that Willamette already has an honor code and that the suggested measure is a reflection upon the university. Some have said that there is no particular reason for alarm; and even if there were the amendment would not be a suitable remedy. The working of this system was attacked from several standpoints. It provided that each student would be obliged to inform on any student who appeared to be using dishonest methods. Individuals were to be required to sign a statement signifying that there had been "to the best of his knowledge" no cheating or dishonesty during an examination. This in itself was impracticable. Each student is so preoccupied in his own work that he has no time to glance about to observe the maneuvers of his neighbors. Even if he should, he might not know whether the individual was really violating the code, and might make an unjust accusation. It would create a suspicious attitude which would disrupt campus harmony.

The opponents concluded their argument with the thought that a legal enforcement would eliminate the "honor" from the system. There would no longer be an honor code at Willamette, but a monetary system. Moral standards, it is recognized, result from education, not from a legislative act.

Last Saturday morning at 7 o'clock the old and new cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. had a delightful breakfast at the home of the new president, Miss Louise Findley. This officer's retreat is an annual affair, and is the last opportunity for the old officers to get together as a cabinet.

William Lee Greenleaf presented a monologue in chapel Monday from "Midsummer Night's Dream." Mr. Greenleaf has given "Big Van Winkle" in monologues more than 1500 times. He has appeared in 3200 recitals in all.

Mr. Greenleaf is going to appear in the chapel next Monday evening. He will give "Hazel" at that time. He has heard 24 of the actors of Hazel and has given this monologue several hundred times.

To keep pace with the growing educational needs, the university has announced a change of government at the school. The title of president is abolished and placed in subject matter. Three vice-presidents are elected, each of which will be in charge of the division of university work.

## WILLIAM LEE GREENLEAF PRESENTED SELECTION OF SHAKESPEARE MONDAY

The subjects to be touched upon will include all of the regular college courses which are capable of being popularized and understood by the average American radio listener. The first lecture was given by Professor Earl F. Palmer, of the English department, who recited several poems by Wordsworth and explained the Wordsworth philosophy of life.

Without a doubt the "All College" is the beginning of the popularization of higher education in America.

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## BLUE KEY TO ELECT THURS. TO HAVE O. A. C. SPEAKER

At the regular meeting of the Blue Key Fraternity last Thursday, Clare Golden brought a report that a professor from O. A. C. could be secured to speak for the Blue Key on social relations.

Officers for next year were nominated, and the election is to be held Thursday.

OBERLIN, Ohio.—(I.P.)—At least two universities in the country have their own police departments.

Penn State has a fully organized and uniformed police force of its own. Previous to October 1, 1926, the college had only a watchman to look after its students and buildings, but on that date the police force was organized and has been doing efficient work ever since under the direction of Chief C. A. Zarger.

Ohio State University, on the other hand, has its own traffic court, and the judge is none other than President George W. Rightmire, who sits in daily court for those who have violated traffic rules on the campus.

Recently Judge Rightmire gave out the most severe sentences since the court was established over a year ago to help in the regulation of the ever increasing traffic problem on the Ohio State campus. Five students, including one co-ed, were denied the privilege of driving cars on the campus for the remainder of their college careers. Two co-eds and seven men students were prohibited from parking on the campus. Eighteen of the 20 students summoned appeared in court, and charges against four of them were dismissed. One student was warned that another violation of the campus traffic rules will mean expulsion from the university.

Maple, Orange and Black catcher, has agreed to play with the Cincinnati Reds as soon as he has finished college. Bowton, shortstop, has signed a contract with the Cleveland Indians. Quayle, third baseman, goes to the Mission of the Pacific Coast League.

## INTIMATE STRANGER PLAY CAST SELECTED

### MARJORIE WALKER, COACH

### Three Act Comedy Is to Be Pre- sented Junior Week-end; Genevieve Junk, Lead

The tryouts for the play, "Intimate Strangers," by Booth Tarkington have been held and the play is to be presented by the Junior class during Junior week-end in one of the theatres down town.

The cast requires four men and four women, and as selected by the director, Miss Marjorie Walker, is as follows:

Stanton Agent.....	Arnold Taylor
Salem.....	Charles Bodino
Portland.....	Genevieve Junk
Isabel Stuart.....	Genevieve Junk
Salem.....	Paul Trueblood
Roseburg.....	Margaret Arnold
Vancouver.....	Louise Nunn
Aunt Ellen.....	Walla Walla
Mattie.....	Ella Pfeiffer
Henry.....	Laurence Schreiber

"Intimate Strangers" is a three act comedy, having the elements of light American humor and entertainment which is characteristic of most of Booth Tarkington's plays. The plot centers about the amusing situations in a railway station arising from a block in the railroad traffic. The inevitable love affair develops on the final fade out gives every indication of a life long happiness for the couples concerned.

Tau McIver has been elected manager of the play, a full crew of stage hands has been appointed, and no effort is being spared to make the entire production a complete success.

Girard, who handles the crucial hot corner, is one of the smoothest fielders on the squad. He has a perfect throw from third to first and possesses that rare baseball attribute, a baseball sense which makes him do the right thing at the proper time.

The outfield will be taken care of by Roundtree, who has range and considerable hitting ability; Hawk, who is also a catcher and utility infielder; Versteck, who is an yet somewhat inexperienced but should be a corner next season, and Brady, who also plays third base.

Other members of the squad who show promise are: Crater and Steinhilber, both of whom hit well; first basemen; Ashby and Yarnes, second basemen; and Starnis, Bush and Slike, outfielders.

We thought that those Oxford bags which hang the legs busy to a high school were the ultimate, but these "puff-blowing" checks of red, white, yellow, black and white, and what-not certainly hold the poison-lark wreath now.

## W. U. BASEBALL MEN PLAY O. A. C. FRIDAY

### Dual Baseball Games Open Season Friday-Saturday— "Spec" Has Good Team—

### LEDBETTER WILL PITCH

### McKenzie, Kaufman, McMullin, Ellis Are Outstanding Play- ers; Maples Aggie Catcher

The Willamette baseball squad opens its 1927 season with a pair of games against the O. A. C. variety at Corvallis Friday and Saturday.

The Aggies have an unusually good team this year and they are hoped to win the Pacific Northwest intercollegiate baseball championship. Most of the squad were shining lights in various amateur circuits last summer and three members of the team have signed professional contracts to take effect as soon as they have graduated.

Maple, Orange and Black catcher, has agreed to play with the Cincinnati Reds as soon as he has finished college. Bowton, shortstop, has signed a contract with the Cleveland Indians. Quayle, third baseman, goes to the Mission of the Pacific Coast League.

Coach "Spec" Keene thinks his Bearcat team will make a good showing against the state squad. He expects to use his entire squad and the men will doubtless hit and field the ball with all their might as Spec will, choose his regulars largely on the basis of these first games.

A new system has been worked out so that the Northwest conference teams on this side of the mountains, Pacific, Linfield, College of Puget Sound, and Willamette, will play home and home games to determine the leadership in this section. The winner of the western section will then play a three game series with either Whitman or Colgate of Idaho for the Northwest conference championship. Next year the games will be played on this side of the Cascades. The contract stipulates \$400 for traveling expenses to the team taking the trip.

Ledbetter, who pitched for the La Grande town team for a time last summer, seems one of the more likely hurling candidates on this year's squad.

MacKenzie chucked the little white pellet for Woodburn high last year and he apparently has lots of speed. He should do his share of the mound duty.

Ellis, three-strike varsity pitcher, has not been able to find himself so far this season, but as he hits and fields well, "Spec" plans to use him in the outfield.

Coen, a senior law student, has been working out regularly and he will probably receive the call for the first Aggie game on Friday.

Kaufman, another Woodburn star, has been doing some neat work behind the bat. As this man is only a Freshie, it seems likely that Willamette will not be in need of a good catcher for several years to come.

Welch, who played on the so-called W. U. squad last season, has been working to advantage around the first sack. He bats fairly well and his fielding should offset any weakness at the stick.

Dietz, the third Woodburn man, has unusual ability at snagging grounders around second. He is shrewd and wicked but in addition to his fielding ability.

McMullin, another member of last year's errorless team, has been showing to advantage around the short patch. He has lots of speed and a good arm as well as a mean batting eye.

Girard, who handles the crucial hot corner, is one of the smoothest fielders on the squad. He has a perfect throw from third to first and possesses that rare baseball attribute, a baseball sense which makes him do the right thing at the proper time.

The outfield will be taken care of by Roundtree, who has range and considerable hitting ability; Hawk, who is also a catcher and utility infielder; Versteck, who is an yet somewhat inexperienced but should be a corner next season, and Brady, who also plays third base.

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## THE ASININE SQUABBLE

The recent expose of drinking conditions among high school students by Professor J. C. Nelson brought out in bold relief the unfortunate lack of leadership among Salem newspapers for the moulding of proper public opinion.

The flamboyant evening sheet, notorious for its aversion to anything bordering on the constructive, seized upon Professor Nelson's statement and in vivid headlines, prostituted the meaning of the principal's remarks in a desire to further its own hopes that the ends of the prohibition amendment may come to naught, and that American people may come to repeat it.

The morning alleged news disseminator, on the other hand contented itself anaemically to voice its disbelief that it was the prerogative of a school head to broadcast convictions, and lazily to assert that the fabric of law enforcement in Salem is not riddled. Too, says the organ of inaction, implication that things are not as they should be must not be broadcasted for fear that it may blacken Salem's fair name among sister cities of Oregon, and throughout the west.

Both papers are wrong. Yet, each with its following, is bound to foist its opinion on those people who do not take the trouble to think and reason out for themselves the true state of affairs. The result has been the development of two factions, and, as a witticist puts it, "The principal has a half-Nelson on the town—half are against him and half are for him." In the midst of the dissension, and the hodge-dodge fight between the two papers, the real significance of what Professor Nelson had to say was lost.

Some of Professor Nelson's remarks no doubt were exaggerated. He admits that he has no definite figures as to the number of Salem high school boys who drink. Yet, the principal's statements were corroborated strikingly the evening following the interview, when five lads of high school age were arrested in a car with a quart jar containing liquor. One of the chaps, turning state's evidence, led the officers to the source of the fluid. It was a complete dispensary located a block from main street in the town of Gervais. One of the men, who had apparently been plying his nefarious trade among Salem young people for some time undetected, said he could see no difference between purveying liquor to a minor and an adult. No doubt, because either were able to produce the necessary where-withall. On the same evening, two other minors were picked up in Salem charged with auto thieving.

People who are willing to sit back in smug complacency and "kid" themselves into believing that law enforcement conditions in Salem are all right, are among the greatest criminals to youth. It is evident to people of intelligence that the law is not being properly enforced, and as long as it is not, more and more high school students are going to be made susceptible to the tissue-killing beverage.

A police officer told the editor recently that the town was overrun with bootleggers who had practically no restraint. Asked why this condition was allowed to persist, he mumbled something about his "superior." The police matron has plenty to say along the same line. Too, in spite of the fact that there is on the statutes of the city of Salem an ordinance directed against the display and sale of pornographic magazines, these vicious journals are permitted to litter up every news stand.

It is time that the city of Salem, instead of merely admiring its natural beauty, the goodness of its people, the quality of its institutions, and the fineness of its culture, should look deeper and see the whole truth of the situation. Lacking the encouragement of proper leadership, this will be difficult. The newspapers have squandered their opportunities to take a brave stand, and have weakened still more their grasp of influence.

Law enforcement conditions in Salem may be no worse perhaps than in other cities. No one dare say they are not as bad. The vice itself, blot on Salem though it be, is not the worst feature. The regretful thing is that the better people, wrapped in slumber, are unable to see that it exists—refuse to be aroused to the danger to youth—refuse to be shaken from their doltish stand that "everything is all right."

## RESPECT ALMA MATER

Too many people who graduate from Willamette; too many who are in attendance now, are inclined either directly or by implication to apologize, when in the midst of graduates of other schools, for their connection with the university.

This is not true so much now as it used to be. With a revival of athletics, the success of debating teams, the elevation of scholarship standards, much to the embarrassment of some students, and the practice of a little freer policy with regard to personal habits of students, there is a little less inclination to blush for the school. But no one can dodge the fact that there still are many persons who feel a bit ostentatious when they are asked "What school are you from?"

What is the reason for this? Why has been permitted the growth of the erroneous belief around the northwest among certain individuals that Willamette is a "sissy" school, a place where the theory of evolution was frowned upon, where students were not permitted the free exercise of their religious beliefs, and where, in a secluded atmosphere, students were graduated, fit only for the teaching profession, or to become preachers of the orthodox type?

The fact that the university stands for certain ideals which state institutions and a few privately operated ones find it impossible to maintain should be a matter of pride for the true Willamette student. These ideals serve as a firm support, and the advancement of a person in the true qualities of success in after life depends upon the stability of his grasp on these ideals. They impel a man to live up to the best in his make-up. The fact that many fall far short does not diminish the worth-whileness of these ideals.

It is time that the guns of the unsympathetic should be spiked. Willamette must continue to progress as it has this year, and it must not be impeded by those who fail, wholeheartedly, to boost the institution. There must be a wholesome attitude on the part of everyone. High school graduates must not be prevented by the activities of this group from knowing that "Willamette is the best institution this side of the farthest northeast corner of Maine."

It can be said with perfect truth that Willamette now is experiencing the greatest year of its 80 some years of existence. A spirit exists, the fineness of which has never been equalled. Greater coordination is found among the alumni. They are more enthusiastic, more willing to help, less unfairly critical.

It is to be hoped that this year's graduating class will be thoroughly impregnated with the worth of Willamette, and will go out to "tell the world" their pride in "Alma Mater."

## INCOMPATIBLE

We live in an age of exploitation and yet how few know what it is or what it means.

It has opened new markets, encouraged productions, increased immeasurably the world's wealth, and strengthened the brotherhood of man. It has created new standards of living; it has been a stimulant to ambition and progress. It has meant also the multiplication of human wants, but this only serves to distinguish civilization from barbarity.

In the corner drugstore there are thousands of articles of merchandise, all of which are exploited as absolute necessities, yet none of them were considered a necessity by our grandparents.

A modern essayist, Aldous Huxley, has made the observation that the youth of today is becoming luxury softened, and that the age of luxury is incompatible with creative ideas. He continues that the achievements of the past generations were due to our ancestors' interest in the pursuance of knowledge which he thinks cannot go hand in hand with comfort.

It will require more than a feather bed of comfort to smother the intellectual enterprises of the modern youth of the world.

No matter how much the present generation may have been weakened, the progress of civilization has been compatible with the other conditions; thus throughout all generations compensations have been maintained.—Okla Daily.

It was with pride and relief that we learned last year that our campus was, at last, going to be made presentable. After several years of apologizing for the eternal hay-field, we returned to school in the fall with a feeling of great thankfulness to the men making this possible.

This week ushers in April and we fail to see that the campus looks much better than it did last April. Perhaps we should lay the blame on the weather—on the lack of funds—anything that sounds at all like an alibi. We are aware of the fact that the lawn probably hasn't had a fair chance to grow but we rather doubt that much help has been given on it.

At other colleges and universities the students themselves take part of their time occasionally and help to clean up the campus. We do it here about once a year. We are sincerely hoping that we aren't doomed to go on always apologizing for our campus. If there is no other solution to the problem we suggest that the Student Body give the matter its consideration.

The invention of the harp was due to an accident, we read. On the other hand, the inventor of the bagpipe was a Highland cottager who got the idea through stepping on a cat.

First Chinese City: "Who was that armed foreign concession I saw you with last night?"  
 Second Chinese City: "That wasn't no armed foreign concession; that was a herd of refugees."

The old bachelor says that he has never met a girl who was prettier than she thought she was nor a man who was smarter than he thought he was.—Hillsboro News-Herald.

## Willamette Writers

**The Land of Reflection, I**  
 Come hither my pretty one. In my boat,  
 Down the clear, crystal river we'll dreamily float;

To the End of the Land of the Things That Be,  
 Watched so gently, light and free,  
 And we'll enter the Land of Reflection, hush ha!

Where Dame Nature's hand quite rarely frowns;  
 Where fishes build nests in the branches of trees,  
 And crayfishes dance in the cool river breeze;

With water sprites wander on mossy wine  
 Through miniature grottoes whose snap-tarries sing—

How very entrancing the venture will be!  
 Come visit the Land of Reflection with me.

**The Land of Reflection, II**  
 Come hither my pretty one. In my boat,  
 Down the clear, crystal river we'll dreamily float;

In the Spring when the world wears a fresh gown of green,  
 And butter cup polka-dots dimple the sheen;

In summer when yellows and ochres prevail,  
 In the shade of the o'erhanging branches we'll sail,

While the sun spills his splendor on hillock and wave  
 And purple-plumed lilacs the green waters lave;

We'll gather white pebbles, mosses and shells  
 That lie on the river-floor meadows and dells,

How very entrancing the venture will be!  
 Come, visit the Land of Reflection with me.

**Marigold**  
 As I pass along the garden path,  
 In the front of the early morning  
 The sturdy Marigold with golden petals  
 Wakens to smile through another day.

All around lie flowers that are faded;  
 Even the aster and dahlia are gone.  
 But the brave Marigold remains,  
 Though now my life be new and warm,  
 And hopes are high with each bright day.

Light will be dim and hearts will grow cold,  
 May I not fail or falter on my way,  
 But smile and seelie even with aching heart,  
 And with my presence in an unheeding world  
 Brighten life as does the Marigold.

**MARION BECKLEY.**  
**Sonnet**  
 Teach me to live content whate'er my lot,  
 As through this world so fraught with joys and tears  
 I journey on with time, forgetting not  
 That all things have their mingled cares and fears.

Teach me each day to move the slow of heart;  
 The stranger greet with gladness of the morn;  
 A brow to soothe, a tear of pity start;  
 And kindly grace show those of pity shorn.

Then will I as did my Master say  
 Do unto them as he did unto me,  
 And in the sacred Halo of His face  
 Discern a sweeter, truer purity,  
 As ministering to those for whom his life was spent.

I, in my soul, find peace and sweet content.  
**H. G. CROUSE.**

Shades of the executive committee! "A prisoner looked out from behind the bars." Where is the wandering "steward" body president tonight?

On Monday nite the select group of scholars, otherwise known as the executive committee, met in Eaton Hall to discuss ways and means of governing the common rabble of students. It was almost (not quite, due to Joel's opposition) decided that the mob of Willamette inmates should study in the library every nite, always excepting holidays, school nites, and general festivals.

The meeting adjourned; the group moved toward the door. Hist! It moved not! "Imprisoned," wailed "Happy" as she swooned gracefully on the hard floor.

Intellects were strained—then the brilliant Claire evolved a plan of escape. "The window!" Wail tackled the mob, and reached the coveted portal first. A leap to safety—and out they crawled! Sadie Jo poised on the sill—"Oh, I'm so scared!" she wailed. Steps sounded on the walk, and a manly voice called clearly: "Never worry, sweetheart!—I am here," and at that last sentence of Earl Douglas, Sadie Jo jumped serenely!

## THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

Luke Huskins is threatening to swing on Rusty Gates.

BUD WELCH SENT US FIVE DOLLARS SATURDAY MORNING.

We are sorry for all the divorces we caused last week.

IT SEEMS THAT PEOPLE ARE HAVING SOME DIFFICULTY IN LOCATING CERTAIN MEMBERS OF OUR STUDENT BODY. THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF PLACES WHEREIN THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE MAY BE LOCATED AT MOST ANY TIME BETWEEN 9 AND 10 P. M.

ALBERT HERMAN—ON RADIATOR SITUATED ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE ENTRANCE TO LAUSANNE HALL.

WOODWORTH—BETA CHI GARAGE.

"TUBBY" MORT—LAUSANNE HALL—FRONT DOOR.

GEORGE RIGLEY—FIXING THE FURNACE AT THE DELTA PHI HOUSE.

SHOVEL FEET BLATCHFORD—ALMOST ANY PLACE IN THE VICINITY OF DELTA PHI.

BILL SMULLIN—BENCH BENEATH THE TREES BY THE GOOD STREAM, BETA CHI.

EVERETTA FABER—EAST END OF GRANDSTAND.

LED LEDBETTER—WEST END OF SAME.

SHADDER REIDEL—MIDDLE OF STAND.

JOHNNY RUSSELL—MUSIC HALL.

PAUL MILLER—BROOKS, ORE.

SKINNER FLESHER—R O BERT'S APTS.

KEN LITCHFIELD—A M O N G THE COMPANY AT LAUSANNE.

KEITH RHODES—I N T H E LIGHT OF RECENT DEVELOPMENTS, WE'RE NOT SURE JUST WHERE HE STANDS, RATHER AN AWFUL ATTEMPT AT A PUN, WHAT?



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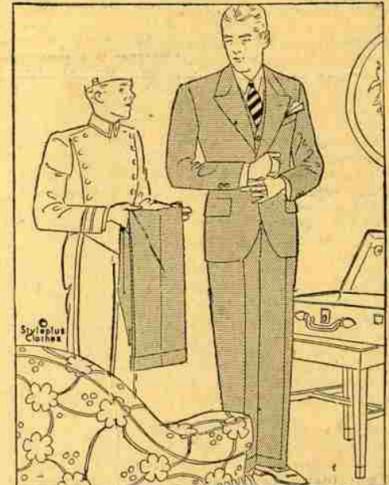
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A dainty spendthrift April sends her music out in showers, And walks across the fields to leave light prints of crocus flowers.

**Alpha Psi Delta Fraternity Annual Festival Takes Place at Schindler's Pavilion**

The Alpha Psi Delta fraternity entertained at their annual formal festival at the Temple of Buddha on Friday evening, April 1. The setting for the affair was the attractive new Schindler's Pavilion west of town.

Miss Buneva Culbertson and Mr. Earl Lawton costumed as Hindus of the Temple of Buddha received the guests at the door. Charles Redding introduced the callers to the receiving line in which were: Clara Geddes, Ruby Delk, Miss Frances M. Richards, Prof. and Mrs. Florian Von Eschen, Coach and Mrs. Roy S. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Smith and Professor and Mrs. Roy L. Harding. Favors in the form of a gift program with the Buddha motif on the cover, and small covered, white elephants were given out by Theodora Bousseleur.

Following the introductions each couple was led into a small side room and requested to kneel before the altar of the Buddha.

The ballroom was beautifully lighted with candles in attractive candelabras and by the light from the two first places—Buddhas, here and there exhaled the fragrance of incense.

The pastel frocks and flowers worn by the girls made the continually shifting scene a delightful one. The entire program was in keeping with the chosen theme,—that of a Temple of Buddha.

Willis Hathaway, accompanied by Miss Louise Findley, sang, "On the Road to Mandalay." Dean Lobaugh gave a vivid Oriental reading, entitled, "At Howl Thana." A Hindu rhapsody played with dash and charm, followed by Miss Helen Bridgeman. The fourth number on the program was an interpretative eastern dance by Miss Edna Wentz. The Alpha Psi Quartette composed of Willis Hathaway, Ronald Craven, Frank Alfred and Laurence Shreiber gave two songs, "Kashmiri Song," and "Where My Caravan Has Rested." Charles Redding in the special role of Hindu mindreader, "Hoodoo-Dina" solved many of the problems of the college students during the course of the evening. The Alpha Psi orchestra played a number of fitting selections, among which were: "That Night in Araby," and "Moonlight on the Ganges."

The grand march led by Ruby Delk and Clara Geddes concluded the program of the evening. Ice-cream, molded in elephant shapes, and cookies bearing the Alpha Psi Delta insignia were featured at the refreshment hour. During that time Helen Selig O'Neil, accompanied by Louise Findley played delightful violin numbers.

The guests of the evening included: Elizabeth Atkinson, Esther Palmer, Frances McGilvra, Katherine Everett, Emily Brown, Lois Morris, Margaret Bolt, Marjory Miller, Camilla Gates, Evelyn Lindberg, Helen Baird, Edna Ledbetter, Edna Wentz, Buneva Culbertson, Sadie Jo Read, Mildred Tomlinson, Lillian Scott,

Beatrice Tartung, Evelyn Hartung, June Gaines, Madge Reed, Gaynelle Beckett, Helen Campbell, Lenore Dyer, Rose Huston, Bonnie Zeller, Dorothy Taylor, Nancy Savage, Genevieve Junk, Mary Louise, Aiken, Ruth Ross, Helen Marcus, Reva McLaughlin, Eleanor Merewether, Virginia Merle Crites, Helen Bridgeman, Margaret Lewis, Dorothy Ferrer, Marvel Rhine, Buelah Laune, Willeta Loever, Ruby Delk, Elizabeth Silver, Margaret Raught, Margaret Arnold, Phoebe Smith, Louise Findley, Florence Emmons, Iva Dell Crozier, Evelyn Enyeart, and Frances M. Richards.

**Epsilon Delta Mu Fraternity Is Scene of April Fool Party**

Epsilon Delta Mu entertained 30 guests at a unique party, Friday, April 1, 1927.

The following program was presented during the evening: Piano solo, Kenneth Masher Question Tournament, Walter Hiff Clogging Dance, David Hammer

An interesting feature of the evening was the presentation of the Epsilon Delta Mu Hitching Post, an amusing scandal sheet of house gossip.

The following guests were present: Dorothy Jackson, Letha Miller, Bessie Rice, Ila Comstock, Thelma LaDuke, Dessie Cox, Thelma Davis, Margaret Grover, Elva Amsler, Lois Beal, Mabel Snyder, Alice Hirsch, Anna Lanke, Dorothy Godfrey, Fern Warner, Clara Hercher, Myrtle Salting, Louise French, Elaine Chapin, Fleta Hickman, D. Gadsby, Mary McElroy, Carol Minacker, Audrey Johnson, Helen May Rice, Loretta Mathias, Mildred Moher, and Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Richards.

**Engagement Made Known At Recent Fraternity Party**

A campus romance of much interest culminated in an announced engagement when Clara Hercher, Delta Phi and Kenneth LaViolette, Epsilon Delta Mu, announced their betrothal at the Epsilon Delta Mu party, Friday night. The surprise was hidden in clever Easter favors served with refreshments. Miss Hercher is a sophomore from Roseburg. Mr. LaViolette is from Portland and president of the Blue Key fraternity and manager of spring athletics.

**Adelante Unearth Local Talent at Last Meeting**

Friday afternoon Adelante society enjoyed a home talent program. The following numbers were given: Sonnet, Ruby Peterson Essay, Mildred Gilbert Playlet, Beatrice Lockhart

A business meeting followed. Miss Florence Young, ex-'26 was present for the meeting.

**French Club Has Interesting Meet at Regular Time**

A series of programs on the Arts of France was begun in French club at the meeting on March 29. The first art taken up was painting. Wanda Elliott spoke on Women Artists of France. Manet, a 19th century artist, was Marjory Miller's subject. Rosetti, his life and art by Hazel Burdett, concluded the discussion of painting.

**Phi's Have Extempore Affair in Halls**

The Philodorian meeting Friday, April 1, took on a new aspect by being an extempore affair. The program consisted of the following numbers:

Piano solo, Margaret Hoeg Reading, Neva Walker Piano solo, Betty Corakie Debate—Resolved: That Women Should Smoke Rather Than Chew. Elaine Chapin, affirmative—Gaynelle Beckett, negative. A short business meeting was held after the program.

**Sigma Tau Entertains With Delightful April Frolic**

Friday evening, April 1, the Sigma Tau fraternity entertained with an informal "April Fool" frolic. Games carrying out the "Fool" motif were indulged in during the first part of the evening, while a more formal program provided the entertainment during the second part. Of this second part the feature was a very clever group of sleight of hand tricks by Mr. E. Cook Patton, of Patton Brothers book store. Mr. Patton's ability to find half-dollars in the hair of persons was envied by all, who saw therein an easy way to provide the necessary funds to defray school, and kindred expenses.

The guests included: Dean and Mrs. Erickson, Prof. and Mrs. Garke, Viola Carrier, Doris Amort, Anne Zimmerman, Pauline Findley, Loretta Fisher, Jean White, Virginia Edwards, Louise Nunn, Carolyn Lambirth, Marie Messersmith, Irene Clark, Mary Erickson, Gladys Fletcher, Grace White, Margaret Bodine, Margaret Johnson, Evangeline Heinbeck, Ellen Vannice, Helen Sande, Buelah Wampler, Mildred Mills, Florence Power, Doris Nye, Louise Garrison, Adelia Gates, Margarita Millard, Carolyn Parker, Edith Findley, Merle Hughes, Francis Lemery, Fay Irvine, Ruby Lou Davis, Elma White, Elvira Young and Florence Miller.

**Tau Kappa Alpha Is Entertained With Dinner Sunday**

Sunday afternoon Alpha Phi Alpha was hostess to a delightful dinner party in honor of both active and alumni members of Tau Kappa Alpha. The guests present were: Adelia Gates, Elaine Chapin, Margaret Pro, Irene Breithaupt, Ila Comstock, Robert Witty, Charles Redding and Victor Carlson. Mrs. J. O. Hall was also a guest.

**Beethoven Pledges Seven at Tomlinson Home Saturday Night**

Eather Palmer, Helene Price, Ronald Craven, Betty Corakie, Dorothy Ryan, Mildred Jaeger, and William Wright were pledged to the Beethoven society Saturday night at the home of Mildred Tomlinson, High and Mason streets.

During the evening musical crossword puzzles were solved, and piano solos given by Dorothy Ryan, Betty Corakie, and Helene Price. As a pleasant climax to the program Miss Frances Virginia Melton announced to the group that she was not leaving for Japan next year but would continue her work at Willamette University. Refreshments of cakes and wafers were served by the hostess.

Officers of the organization for the present semester are: President, Eugenia Savage; vice president, Kenneth McCormick; secretary, Evelyn Lindberg; treasurer, Elizabeth Malsion, reporter, Dorothy Fisher.

**Elvira Young and Victor Rhodes Make Known Their Betrothal**

As a complete surprise to the university comes the announcement of the engagement of Elvira Young, '30, to Victor Rhodes, '29, Monday evening. At the Beta Chi house where a cafeteria supper was being served, a telegram signed by Br'er Rabbit bearing the news was received.

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ceived. Favors of cute Japanese umbrellas were given out.

Simultaneously at the Sigma Tau house Victor Rhodes served moulded ice cream topped with a chocolate rabbit which divulged the secret. Miss Young is from Walla Walla, Washington. Mr. Rhodes' home is in Raymond, Washington.

**Coffee House Meeting Held At Willamette Lodge Monday Eve**

Youthful talent assembled Monday evening when the Coffee House had its regular bi-monthly meeting at Willamette Lodge. Mrs. Claudius Thayer, who is returned from a winter's sojourn in California, was present at the gathering. Prose and poetry of high merit was presented and criticized. An interesting feature of the evening was the presentation of two songs, words and music complete. Malcolm Medler wrote "Wind" and Lester Smith wrote "Dawn."

Wilma Spence spent the week-end at her home in Albany.

Rosalie Buren spent the week-end as a guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority on Eugene campus.

Miss Mary Gilbert, '25, teacher of English at Medford high school, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Salem.

Elizabeth Newhouse and Bernice Newhouse spent Saturday and Sunday at their respective homes in Newberg.

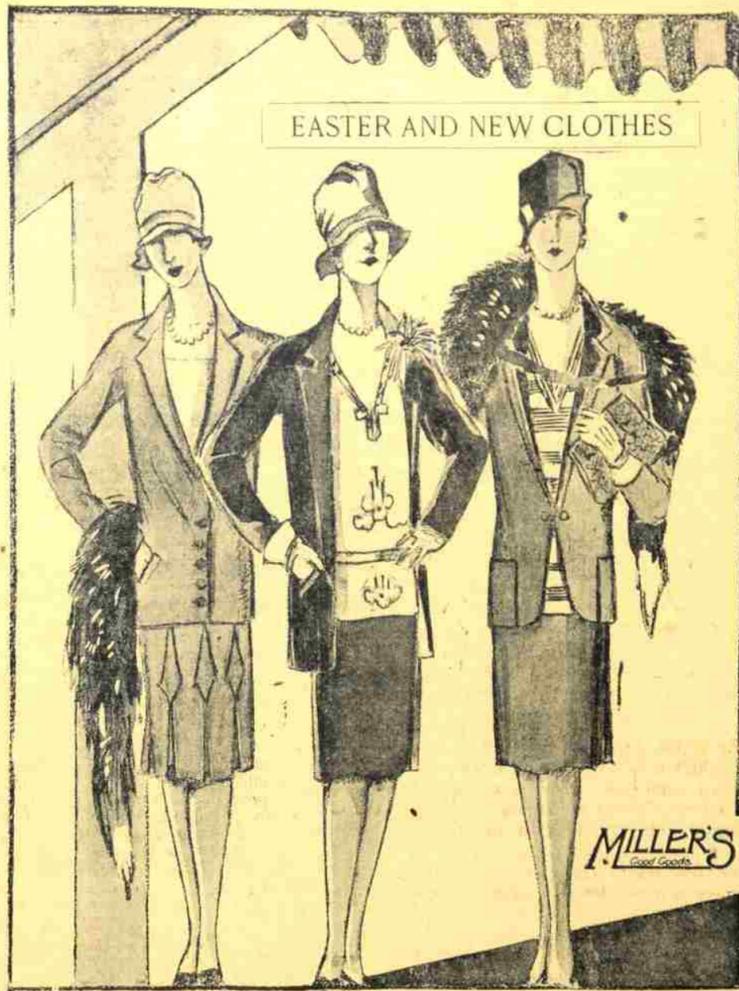
The students and faculty of the Kimball School of Theology had a potluck luncheon Thursday noon at the College.

Miss Georgia Fairbanks spent the week end at the University of Oregon a sa guest at the Sigma Beta Phi sorority.

Last week on Thursday Miss Henrietta Thomson, national Y. W. worker, led the Willamette University Y. W. meeting in Easton Hall. Her topic was "World Fellowship."

Next Thursday afternoon at 4:15 in the Y. W. room, Miss Barbara Gallagher will lead the Y. W. meeting on "The Modern Girl." All Willamette University women are invited.

The Luella Kimball club, composed of the wives of Kimball students, women students, the wives (Continued on page 4)



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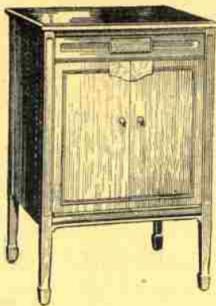
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LADIES' GLEE CLUB TO TOUR IN MAY

Definite plans have been completed for the spring tour of the ladies' glee club. The manager, Margaret Arnold, has been working industriously to get contracts signed by various towns throughout northern Oregon and Washington.

The members of the club are very enthusiastic over the prospects of the trip and are practicing hard to make their program exceptionally fine. During the last few weeks the glee club has been working on several new numbers to add to their program.

The girls plan to travel by stage in a large Studebaker leased for their private use. The trip, which will cover about a week of time, will be taken during the third week of May.

RUSH MEDICAL COLLEGE GRADUATES EX-W. U. MAN

Word has recently been received of the graduation of Kenneth Power with the degree of M. D. from Rush Medical College, Chicago. Mr. Power, whose home is in Salem, was a student at Willamette during his first three years.

HONOLULU PAPERS HONOR R. LITTLER

Robert Littler, a former Willamette University student, is being featured by a Honolulu newspaper as the author of a series of eight articles dealing with governmental problems. The newspaper used a full-page space in announcing his articles.

H. RAHSKOPF INSTRUCTOR SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

Professor Horace G. Rahskopf, head of Willamette public speaking department from 1924-1926, now on leave of absence to take post-graduate work at the University of Utah, will teach in the Curry School of Expression summer school, Denver, Colorado.

Have you heard the Four Wheel

Advertisement for Atlas Book Store, featuring fountain pens and a popular place to entertain.

Through The Keyhole

(Continued from page 2) VERMIN TAYLOR—UNDER THE PORCH AT WALLER HALL. ANGLE-WORM WALSH—PORCH OF BETA CHI.

DEAN LOBAUGH—DAVENPORT AT DELTA CHI. (HE'S THE PRESIDENT.) EARL DOUGLAS—WILSON PARK.

MAC McIVOR—ONE OF HIS ANCESTORS MUST HAVE BEEN A WANDERING JEW. JOHN STEELHAMMER—TERMINAL???

BRUCT SPAULDING—UNDER THE BIG TREE AT B. X.

If anyone feels stigmatized—there is no need of getting down-hearted, there's another issue next week.

At last the season on Spring engagements has been officially opened. We congratulate:

ANY WAY "VIC'S" A BETTER MAN THAN HIS BROTHER, HOWEVER THERE ARE TWO AND ONE-HALF MONTHS LEFT.

DON'T BLAME VIC, THE ED. IF HE IS RATHER ABSENT-MINDED THIS WEEK. U. OF IDAHO DOESN'T SEND A DEBATE TEAM TO OREGON EVERY WEEK!

We saw Tris, Rattle Snake Haines shadow, taking two girls home. The poor boy wasn't talking much.

WILL SOMEONE PLEASE EXPLAIN WHY THE PACIFIC DEBATE COACH JUDGES ALL OF OUR DEBATES? IS THERE SOME ULTIMATE MOTIVE? WE'LL HAVE A SCANDAL AROUND HERE THAT WILL ECLIPSE THE FAMOUS BASEBALL SCANDAL AT RECENT DATE, IF WE'RE NOT CAREFUL. WILL SOME HUSKY MAN DAHE TO FACE OUR DEBATE MANAGER AND ASK HER THESE QUESTIONS? EAR-MUFFS AND A CLUB ARE SUGGESTED AS MEANS OF DEFENSE.

At the debate, Monday night, we noticed that the men in the audience outnumbered the women. It only goes to show that the ladies hate to hear someone else talk.

We are quite sure that Woody will one day make a solid, substantial business man. It is rumored that his sweater is a perfect "36."

HOW LONG WILL IT BE UNTIL THE BOYS FROM PEORIA QUIT WRITING TO THE GIRLS AT HOME?

The originator of this will be out of the city by today, so put away the rope, return the bats to the gym, and put the broken bottles in the garbage can.

The rush of social activities seems to leave us in rather a confused state of mind. Incidentally we noticed that the members of a certain fraternity which did not have an April Fool's Day party seemed (for one night, at least) rather lonesome or inclined toward the blessings (?) of celibacy.

Even at that, though, these men were not of the condition evidenced in the following conversation:

Lausanne: "Were you at the party last night?" Alpha Psi: So I'm told.

With the approach of warmer days we notice that a number of the fellows take an active interest in track work. At least they spend hours daily vigorously strolling in various secluded spots of romantic enchantment.

Breaks song? "For we'll break the news to Mother."—Banter.

"Shine, mister?" "No, I'm just sunburned."—Medley.

Why not patronize a barber shop which has for fourteen years advertised in "The Collegian." Oregon Bldg. Barber Shop.

DON'T forget to send the home folks an Easter remembrance. You will find it at the

Advertisement for Atlas Book Store, 465 State St., featuring fountain pens.

CLASSY OXFORDS FOR YOUNG MEN AT POPULAR PRICES. Kafeteria Shoe Store

Phone 625 Dr. R. L. Burdette 401-402 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

Find May Queen Vote to Be Soon

(Continued from page 1) We think it highly desirable that those rare individuals (men, we mean) in our midst who pass through a year of school without even the slightest female companionship (in other words those guys who never date) should, at the end of the season of flirt-and-vamp-resistance, be presented with some worthy token of their marvelous achievement.

Here's an extremely difficult riddle: To whom does the following apply, Rod Blatchford or Professor Franklin?

We dare anyone to show us a more blasé yet perspicacious personage than Bob Witty. Witness the following incident in his young life:

KNOCK! KNOCK! Bob: Who's there? It is I, Opportunity. Ditto: You can't fool me. Opportunity knocks but once.

D'ya know, we're almost unduly shocked and surprised at the depths to which masculine wearing apparel has been hurried. Some of these spring suits are nothing less than esthetic epileptic fits. There was once a time of respectable sodateness in such matters when no life-loving man would have dared to appear in such a masquerade costume; but now such criminal assaults on the optic nerves are countenanced daily.

If masculine outfits continue to become more "delicately colorful" the women had better look to their places in the society columns, for we may expect in the near future wedding accounts such as this: The bride, dressed in the conventional white, came in on the arm of her father. The groom was beautifully appareled in a cut-away coat of the latest model of black and gray stripes. He wore a black silk tie with large polka dots, the tie being in a large, loose bow around his stiff collar, white, of wing type. His shirt, peeping daintily from behind a white satin vest, was of white broadcloth with faint satin stripes. His shoes were of the latest model and barely showed themselves beneath his white flannel trousers of lavish width.—and so on, and so on.

Personally, when such a time comes, we know of a certain rodent's burrow into which we will abjectly crawl and which we will then pull after us.

And now, as the feller said, adieu.—adieu—adieu.

Oratorical Events Hold Stage Center

(Continued from page 1) The only remaining forensic event of the year will be the third inter-collegiate oratorical on the Constitution. Charles Redding is Willamette's representative in that contest.

See yourself as others see you; come to Tumbleson's Barber Shop and get your hair cut. 173 North Liberty.

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Kennell--Ellis W. U. Photographers

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 3) of the faculty and the wives of the Methodist pastors in the city, held its meeting Thursday in Kimball College at 2:30.

Miss Clark was president of the Chionah literary society, and has served on the inter-sorority council. She was vice-president of the senior rotary and treasurer of the Science class the first semester, and is secretary.

She is a member of the Women's Athletic association, and takes an active interest in athletics and outdoor life. Miss Clark is especially interested in tennis. During her first and second years in college she took part in interclass tennis matches, and she has been on the varsity tennis teams for the last two years. She is chairman of the Student Chapel Program committee. Miss Clark is a member of the Beta Chi sorority. She also expects to teach next year.

Miss Gladys Flesher entered Willamette university in 1923 from Mt. Home high school, Idaho. She has been active in athletics since first entering college, and has held offices and served on many committees in various organizations. Miss Flesher held the envied position of Song Queen last year. She has played basketball for four years. She was secretary of her class during her sophomore year, and also vice president of the Crestonian society. At present she is secretary of the Student Body and a member of the Inter-Sorority council. She is a charter member of the W. A. A. Last year she took part in the national play, "The Goose Hangs High." This year Miss Flesher has served on the executive committee, the student affairs committee, and the awards committee. On all of these she has served faithfully and efficiently.

Miss Flesher is also secretary of the Delta Phi sorority. Next year she intends to teach.

Last year's May Queen was Miss Myrtle Jensen, who is now teaching in Oregon.

Willamette Has Successful Tour

(Continued from page 1) debates were lost of the 18 held. The women's teams were undefeated. Seven persons represented Willamette on the debate platform this year: Elaine Chapin, '27; Hazel Newhouse, '27; Margaret Pro, '30; Irene Breithaupt, '28; Charles Redding, '28; Robert Witty, '28; Lara Bergawick, '27; Adella Gates, '27 was manager and Dr. J. O. Hall was coach.

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HARTMAN BROS. JEWELERS Cor. Liberty and State

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 3) We're glad that there are only four frats—no one is doomed to fifth place.

A VERSE

A co-ed sweet With dancing feet Was tripping the light fantastic.

A sudden dash For the dressing room You never can trust elastic.

—Ditto.

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