

Willamette Collegian

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RELICS OF THE PAST

"While I notice in your paper frequent references about debating and oratorical contests and also considerable space given to basketball, baseball, and other athletic combats, I fail to find much news concerning activities of the literary societies."

This is the complaint voiced in a letter received from a prominent Willamette alumnus who apparently does not know that the literary societies for men have for some time been disbanded, and those which continue to exist for women, but a semblance of the powerful organizations they once were. One by one the groups have dissolved, lack of interest making it impossible to present creditable programs.

The reason for their passing is not difficult to see. In their heyday, the societies were powerful, not only for purposes of encouraging self-expression among students, but for political and social purposes as well. This was in the day before the fraternity and the sorority. Today the fraternal groups are filling the needs the societies did, and those students seeking close association of a group with certain common intellectual pursuits have organized the French club, the philosophy club, the dramatic fraternity, the public speaking honorary, the science club, and the Beethoven society.

The alumnus goes on to say that when he was a student at Willamette, the entertainments given by the societies were very enjoyable. There was keen rivalry between the different societies as to which would furnish the better program. Waller hall was always filled whenever any one of them put on a "show" and generally the "SRO" sign was displayed. He states his belief that if the custom were revived the patrons of the college would give it their hearty approbation and it would be a fine advertisement for Willamette.

While the viewpoint of the modern Willamette student is one of indifference in this matter, it is not difficult to appreciate the tinge of regret "old timers" must have experienced when first they learned of the passing of the societies. What good times must have been had in the societies of those days! What pleasant memories must come back of political battles, social conquests, and literary achievements brought about by these friendly competing groups! And what a thrill of pride there must have been when William H. Taft inscribed his name as an honorary member of one of them. Even yet, an old Phil or an old Web, faithfully preserving the insignia of these organizations, welcome fellow members in much the same way that one would welcome a long lost brother.

These people regret the lagging of interest in these societies. But it was necessary for them to give way before modern institutions. They served their purpose well in a day when they were needed. But now they stand as relics of a delightful past. Political battles, social conquests, and literary achievements continue but they are determined by groups of different names.

TWO TO ONE

With the conclusion of a forensic season in which the dominant element has been apparently the desire to win, to gain a decision of the judges, it is interesting to note a comparison between the American viewpoint of debating and that of the British.

"Americans understate pleasure," says Patrick Monaghan, member of an Oxford debating team. "They have devised a drink which no one can drink for pleasure, a form of football which no one plays for pleasure. Urged on by I know not what stern conception of duty, they allow these grim fetishes to dominate over their conduct. American football has become more than a joke; American debating has barely advanced to making one."

"Americans take very little pleasure in debating. We have gone debating through a scope of colleges, and discussed half a dozen propositions; and very few of our opponents can really have enjoyed what they said. There is no spontaneity; no quick grasping of the point and turning it to the confusion of the opposition; very little even of jesting. Speeches are composed before the debate begins, with no regard for what may already have been said; sometimes even the so-called rebuttals are ready-made. Statements already refuted are repeated without comment, defense or modification. Figures are met, not with criticism, but with contending battalions of figures. Any complicated reasoning, any examination of just principles is strenuously disregarded. John Stuart Mill is quoted as a lofty authority on economics, and Herbert Spencer on philosophy. Most authorities given are less eminent. There are honorable exceptions to the faults, but the general impression is only too general.

"Why? For three reasons. First, because the object is to win. American debating is not a discussion, but a contest. In England, every speaker is expected to be speaking from conviction; he gives his opinion, and his reasons for holding it. The American is out to win at all costs; even if he doesn't believe in the winning side.

"Next, and more important: neither audience (when the audience is to decide) nor judges (at any rate some judges) have yet learned to appreciate any style of debating but the statistical with a purple passage on the Stars and Stripes for peroration. Consequently, it is not necessary to reason or argue well in order to win; wherefore no one troubles to argue even if he could.

"Third, the speeches are coached. They are not only not spontaneous; they are not original. The extent to which the coach will go varies. The best coaches interfere very little; they advise rather than dictate. Others are as absolute as directors of physical training. They again set victory as the sole object of the debate, and neglect every principle of debating which will not lead to victory.

"I am not denying the existence of some extremely skilful, entertaining, and even brilliant debates in this country. These words are not just the complaints of a defeated and disappointed man. I want everybody to be as good as some of our (victorious) opponents have been. And to show that my criticism is serious and disinterested, I will propose a remedy. Let all American debaters abjure contests for three years. Let them debate once a week; and let them never be given more than three days' notice of their subject. Let there be no coaching of any kind. Let each man speak as he thinks, and never mind about making the team. And let the professors of public speaking, and philosophy, and history, and politics, and religion, teach this first and last and always to their flock—namely, to think; and let them damn the judges until the judges can take care of themselves."

Willamette university, from the standpoint of victories during the past season, has made an enviable record. The debaters have shown a fine grasp of the issues involved in the questions used, and they have exhibited a platform ability equal to that of any institution in the west. The students and the coaches are to be commended for this splendid record.

Yet, at the same time, one cannot ignore the fact that the emphasis has been placed upon victories only and not upon development of new material. The university had two outstanding men to fall back on in forensics this year. These two men participated in about twelve debates and two oratorical contests each, and did it successfully. But where is Willamette for the future in this important department? No new material whatsoever was given experience, and unless something is done to improve the situation next year, Willamette will awaken to find herself floundering in the sea of her enormous schedule with no one to see her through creditably.

The Collegian has always felt that not enough attention on the part of the board has been paid to the public speaking department here. Where debating and oratory have become such a major activity, one professor cannot administer all the affairs and teach classes as well. There should be at least two professors, so that the work could be evenly divided between them.

And victory should not be the foremost consideration. Development of many speakers instead of concentration on a few should be the keynote.

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

We are always at a loss as to how to begin this column. It is known however, that no sight is intended if your name does not appear among the list. For the column usually will appear—if not directly, at least in inference. Our aim is to tell the truth about everyone, at least in so far as the readers will let us. We will first take up the old and unfinished business.

LeDbetter is angry—he says that his hang-out is not the grandstand but the bell-tower. Those interested please take notice.

VERMIN TAYLOR ANNOUNCES THAT HIS PLACE OF BUSINESS IS THE OREGON STATE HOSPITAL—NOT WALLER HALL AS PREVIOUSLY STATED.

We are sorry to see that a rift has appeared between the Damon and Pythias combination of our campus—namely, Garnee Flesher and P. F. Zeller. The reason: A woman, of course.

If only Charlie Kaufman would try peroxide. The dye that he uses seems to leave his hair in a somewhat streaky condition. Reminds us of "Cuby" of the Cabbage Patch fame. It is said that one of his childhood playmates poured catsup on his head.

EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD HAS ITS SHARE OF DEMONS!

At least the afore-mentioned head of hair is individual—and Charlie certainly strives mightily in that direction.

The new Delta Phi house is said to contain three davenport. If such is the case, it is safe to prophesy that the record held by them—relative to engagements—will not be injured.

IT MUST HAVE BEEN EASY FOR THE SENIOR GIRLS TO IMITATE CATS!!!

At least the Senior class saw a storm at sea—a privilege afforded to only a few.

WHAT IF IT DID RAIN—THEY HAD A DANCE HALL.

Was there something ulterior in the abduction of Lucian Cobb by Ike White and company?

It's too bad the Juniors had to drag in the innocent Frosh to help them. The effects of the evil association may have destroyed their moral stamina.

THE HAND-PAINTED POWDER PUFF PRESENTED ANNUALLY TO THE WORLD'S MOST BASHFUL BOY, WAS WON LAST WEEK-END BY LYLE WEED. HE WRAPPED AN INDIAN BLANKET IN A NEWSPAPER WHEN STARTING FOR THE HALL TO TAKE A YOUNG CO-ED CANGING.

WE WISH TO THANK ALL THOSE WHO HAVE VOUCHSAFED THE FOREGOING INFORMATION. WERE IT NOT FOR THOSE DILIGENT SEARCHERS AFTER TRUTH THIS COLUMN WOULD DIE FOR WANT OF SUSTENANCE.

The Women's Glee club of W. U. is leaving on April 22 for a short tour of Oregon and Washington. The club will sing in the First Methodist church, Vancouver on Friday, April 22, and will go from there to Hood River for a concert on Saturday, April 23. On Monday, Arlington Community church will sponsor the club's entertainment. Other contracts for nearby cities are under way, including Centralia, or Chobals, Dundee, and Oregon City.

The club asks that students who live in these towns write immediately to their friends and urge them to attend these concerts.

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SKATE
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The traditions of Willamette are ancient and well founded. Woe to the willful student who violates them!

The seniors are wont to say, "No one but a senior may recline upon the senior bench." Yet this very week a venture-some Jun'—feeling "a touch of spring fever," dared to break the rule! Egad! We hear he is still eating from the mantle. May this be a lesson to all who would disobey the mighty seniors!

"Keep off the grass," challenges the Blue Key. And where one looks at the husky men who compose this organization, one quickly resolves to keep on the walks.

Beware, ye frosh! The soph's decree that you refrain from entering the side door at chapel time. It is really shady and cool at the front door; and, besides, the vigilance chairman wields a wicked paddle!

Thus flourish our traditions; well you may profit by the punishment of the unruly, and bear in mind the dire consequences of any transgression of time-honored custom.

The Misses Lois Latimer, Alida Curry and Marlon Linn were in Portland Saturday.

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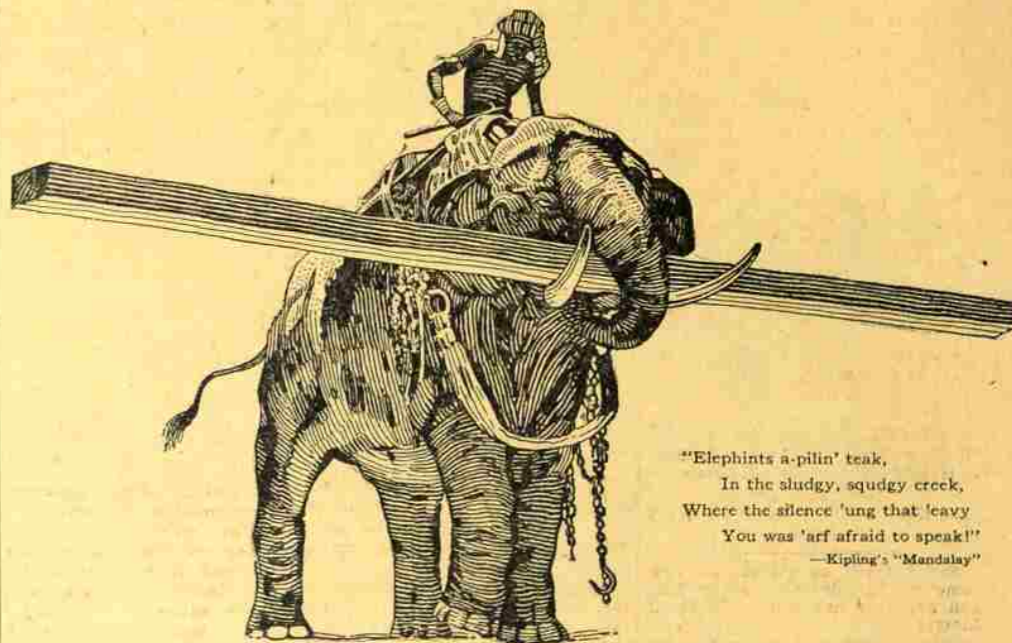
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 —Kipling's "Mandalay"

ELEPHANTS

The elephant is man's most intelligent helper. But—consider this interesting comparison:

An elephant is much larger than the electric motor of a "yarder" or logging machine. The "yarder" has the power of twenty elephants; it handles clusters of logs; it works dependably, twenty-four hours at a stretch, if necessary.

Twenty elephants would eat daily 10,000 pounds of green food, which a corps of attendants must gather. A motor "eats" nothing but electricity, supplied at the throw of a switch.

Power used in the modern industrial world is applied through electric motors—tireless "iron elephants" that are relegating antiquated machines to museums, along with such oldtime household articles as wash-tubs and ordinary irons—and stuffed elephants.



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Seniors Journey to Coast on Flunk

(Continued from page 1)
 silence. But each state seemed to be equally enjoyed by the participants and even then early thoughts began to form of "what a wonderful time we had."

Alfred Takes Lead in May Class Play

(Continued from page 1)
 on the campus of Willamette university, Louise Nunn makes a fine Aunt Ellen and Ellen Pfeiffer is a neat, obliging maid. The father, Laurence Shrelbourn, is really quite important, for he has to help to smooth over the cuts of prolonged dancing scenes, etc. by coming in as only a butler can to interrupt any most interesting part.

Many of the cast have understudies and the whole production is being carried on in the finest manner. The Capitol theatre has been secured

as the auditorium in which the play will be given. This theatre is an ideal place to give the play as the acoustics are fine and it has the right seating capacity.

Freshmen Take Co-ED Carnival Prize

(Continued from page 1)
 moved the coldest of housewives to an orgy of purchases. The sophomore rendition of his days in Willamette's calendar was an animated cartoon. The freshman recollection of past sweethearts was touching. Although the judges almost gave the decision to the seniors, the freshmen were awarded the prize.

Willamette Orators Place in Contests

(Continued from page 1)
 Pacific University, M. E. Holler, and debate coach at Linfield College, and

Ross Taylor, Albany College debate coach.

In the extemporaneous contest held Friday night at Newberg, Walter Hitt was again given fourth ranking. Oregon Agricultural College, represented by Howard Philbrick won first, Eugene Bible University second and Pacific University third.

Tennis Prospects Loom Promising

(Continued from page 1)
 are having a close race for the fifth position on the team. Linfield offers the opposition for the Cardinal and Gold squad on April 22 at McMinnville.

The season is closed with Willamette playing against Pacific at Forest Grove on May 11. James Laughlin, '24, spent a few days with his fraternity brothers at Sigma Tau last week. He is teaching history and coaching athletics at Buckley, Wash.



Ella Pfeiffer

THE MOON SHEEP

The moon seems like a docile sheep. She pastures while all people sleep. But sometimes when she goes astray She wanders all alone by day. Up in the clear blue morning air, We are surprised to see her there, Gazing in her woolly white Waiting for the return of night. When dusk lets down the meadow bars, She greets again her lambs, the stars, Christopher Morley.

Stag Mix at "Y" Discloses Pugnistic Ability of Men

The YMCA was the scene of a well attended and greatly enjoyed stag mix put on by the fraternities of the university Saturday evening. Boxing, wrestling, stunts, swimming and refreshments provided diversion for 150 men.

The first part of the program was in the form of wrestling matches. The first contestants were Kenneth Litchfield and Clarence Emmons, who gave place to Willis Hathaway and William Tweedie, and who were followed in turn by Hugh Curran and George Poor.

Each fraternity presented a stunt which was followed by boxing bouts, refereed by Joyce Boothby. The first bout was a heavy-weight battle between Royal Nakano and Rupert Phillipott. This contest went the prescribed three rounds, by which time both participants were glad to give up. Then "Wamp" Geddes battled Ernest Krapp to a tie in the second encounter, which gave place to a whirlwind scrap between Hugh McGilvra and Merrill Oakes.

Adjournment to the swimming tank was favored at this point. Later a dinner of Irish stew, hot rolls, coffee and milk was served to the appreciative boys.

Easter Concert Presented At First Methodist Church

The Easter concert presented by the First Methodist church vested choir Sunday night under the direction of Professor E. W. Hobson, was exceptionally good. The church was filled to capacity, and many people were turned away.

A varied program of Easter music was presented. Prof. T. S. Roberts presided at the organ and Miss Louise Findley accompanied at the piano. The program was as follows: Festival Piece, organ.....Stebbins "As It Began to Dawn".....Speaks Miss Faye Sparks "Christ Triumphant".....Pon Choir "Tarantelle" piano solo Mendelssohn Master Emery S. Hobson "Christ Is Risen".....Prindle Scott Mr. Ronald Craven "With Joy the Impatient Husbandman".....Haydn (From Orotorio "The Seasons") Mr. Lloyd Thompson "Te Deum" (Festival).....S. Salter Choir and Incidental Solos by Miss Adelaide Smith Walter Kaufman, Loyd Thompson, Ronald Craven "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" Handel—From the "Messiah" Miss Adelaide Smith "The Heavens Are Telling".....Hayd Choir

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Instrumental Trio "Meditation"

Mitsuko Mietsako Violin, Harp and Organ Miss Iva Clare Love, Miss Esther Palmer and Prof. T. S. Roberts "Hallelujah Chorus" (from the Messiah).....Handel After the service the choir was entertained by the music committee of the church. Refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served.

William Greenleaf Guest at Theta Alpha Spring Banquet

The Green Gate room at the Spa was the scene of a formal spring banquet Monday evening when members of Theta Alpha Phi fraternity entertained their friends and William Greenleaf, the Shakespearean dramatist. Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke using last fall's play title "You Never Can Tell" was toastmaster for the occasion and Adella Gates, Charles Redding and Charles Kaufman responded. Mr. Greenleaf entertained also in a most pleasing and worth while manner.

Present were: Mr. Greenleaf, Dr. and Mrs. Gatke, Dr. Henry C. Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neill, Misses Adella Gates, Edna Ledbetter, Virginia Merle Crites, Eleanor Mereweather, Sadie Jo Read, Virginia Edwards, Beulah Wampler, Margaret Rought, Mary Lou Aiken, Beatrice Lockhart, Genevieve Jank, Phoebe Smith, Sevilla Ricks, Ella Pfeiffer and the Messrs. Henry Bartley, Turfield Schindler, George Rigby, Dean Lobaugh, Earl Douglas, Donald Grant, Charles Kaufman, William Walsh, Keith Rhodes, Egbert Thompson, Harold Tomlinson, Charles Redding, Joel Berreman and William Tweedie.

Adelante Society Entertains Guests at a Line Party

Friday evening the members of the Adelante society were hostesses at a line party at the Elsinore theatre. From the theatre the girls and their guests went to the Peacock room of the Graybelle, where refreshments were served.

At tables attractively decorated with Easter novelties, places were set for the Adelante members and the following guests: Prof. and Mrs. Florian Von Esehen, John Russell, Meredith Woodworth, George Rigby, Raymond Yarnes, Walter Thuror, Victor Rhodes, Hugh Roberts, Tom Maynard, John Graef, Albert Herman, Earl Douglas, Clive Zeller, Dean Lobaugh, Frank Lombard, Bruce Spaulding, Seigmund Huth, Frank Van Dyke, Hugh McGilvra, Vernon Taylor, Cornelius Bateson, Loran Mori, Max Burris, Claire Geddes, Arthur Mason, Harold Ware, James Braly, Ivan White, Egbert Thompson, Walter Kaufman, William Heinick and Clarence Emmons.

Lois Morris Announces Engagement to James Rettie

Spring brought forth another glad surprise Tuesday, April 5, when the engagement of Miss Lois Morris and Mr. James Rettie was announced. Following a delightful dinner at the Delta Phi house, the secret was revealed by a clever announcement enclosing a picture of the betrothed couple. During the same hour, Mr. Rettie's fraternity, Alpha Psi Delta, was informed of the happy occasion by similar announcement.

Miss Morris is a Freshman and the secretary of her class. Mr. Rettie is a Junior and the president of the YMCA. The homes of both young people are in Fossil, Oregon.

Philodisians Have Party at Home of Louise Findley

Friday evening, April 8, the members of the Philodisian society were delightfully entertained at the home of Louise Findley. The girls spent the earlier part of the evening playing rook. Later a treasure hunt evoked much pleasure and the girls' search was rewarded with chocolate-coated suckers. Miss Frances McGilvra and Miss Louise Findley gave

enjoyable vocal and piano solos. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, animal cookies and punch were served at a late hour.

Former Willamette Student Visits Campus on Debate Tour

Alpha Phi Alpha had as a guest last week-end, Miss Maurita Miller of Moscow, Idaho. Miss Miller is a senior in the University of Idaho and was in Oregon as a member of the University of Idaho debate team, which defeated the University of Oregon team Thursday at Eugene. She attended Willamette university as a Freshman in 1922-23 and was a charter member of Alpha Phi Alpha. Miss Miller is a member of Omega Alpha at Idaho and the fiancée of Victor Carlson.

Chionians Go To Chemawa For Society Party Friday

Friday evening when society parties were the rule the Chionians journeyed beyond the city limits for their spring frolic. As guests of Coelle Smith and the school it was the rare privilege of the society to enjoy Chemawa for an evening. From the moment the big bus arrived there were surprises. By means of a treasure hunt, with charts and directions, most of the grounds and buildings were covered. Most interesting of all were the literary societies of the Indian students that the guests were privileged to visit for a few minutes. Finally the long march took the Chionians to the "teepee" or hostess house where there were entertainment and refreshments which were served by the Indian girls. The most interesting and enjoyable feature of the altogether novel and profitable evening was the singing of the Indian students. Miss Avoca McMonis and Mrs. Darwin Burroughs were the honorary members present.

Home Economics Club Meets Welcomes 8 New Members

The Home Economics club met Thursday evening, March 31, at Lausanne Hall to receive the following new girls into membership: Helen Mae Rice, Bernice Coppock, Mabel Platt, Madge Reid, June Gaines, Helen Hisey, Melva Spence and Marion Pickering. The following program was presented: Spring Dresses.....Madge Reid Spring Coats.....Ruth Drew Spring Hats.....Ruby Delk Spring Accessories.....Mary Rettie

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Read were Sunday dinner guests at Delta Phi.

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Chionian Literary Society Has Interesting Meeting

A delightful program of readings was presented to the Chionians last week by pupils of Miss Dibble, a teacher of dramatics and an honorary member of the society. Appropriate to the season was a series of bird poems, given by Mrs. Van

Trump, among which was Tennessee's "The Throstle." That mystic legend of Alfred Noyes "The River of Stars" was beautifully given by Miss Redrout, a high school senior. Mrs. Van Trump presented the charming dialogue of David Grayson "A Good Apple," and the program closed with Miss Redrout's rendition of Kipling's "If." The society was glad indeed to have their guests.

Alumna Announces Engagement

In the Class Letter, published in March Miss Mabel L. Maddox announced her engagement to Frank C. McCormack, of Seattle. Miss Maddox graduated with the class of '26 and is now teaching school at Victor, Mont.

Hazel Newhouse entertained the Willamette students who attended the State Forensic contest held at Pacific college Friday at a luncheon at her home near Newberg.

The guests were Maurita Miller, Irene Breithaupt, Helen Bridgeman, Victor Carlson, Robert Witty and Walter Riff.

Ila Comstock, Hazel Newhouse, Letha Miller, Charles Redding and Rawson Chapin attended the extemporaneous speaking contest at Corvallis Thursday evening.

Miss Lois Latimer was a guest of Alpha Phi Alpha at dinner Wednesday evening.

The Misses Rosalind Van Winkle, Marvel Edwards and Minnie Schrode were guests at a delightful dinner party given at Alpha Phi Alpha Saturday. Afterwards they were the guests of the House at the Co-ed carnival.

Dwight Findley, '25, and Vern Bain, '22, visited in Salem last week-end. Mr. Bain is principal of the high school at Springfield, Ore.

Dinner guests at Beta Chi last Wednesday were: Bruce Spaulding, Merrill Oakes, Ivan White, Hugh McGilvra, Meredith Woodworth, William Tweedie, Egbert Thompson, Kenneth McCormick and Eldred Cobb.

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Nationalistic Party Wishes Freedom

(Continued from page 1.)
peared this statement. "If you assert that your reverence for our Celestial dynasty fills you with a desire to acquire our civilization—our ceremonies and laws differ so completely from your own that, even if your envy was able to acquire the rudiments of our civilization—you can not possibly transport our manners and customs to your alien soil."

No one can clearly understand China until this statement has ceased to seem absurd. It was an expression naturally flowing out of the vanity of China, out of the then brilliant culture of China.

Environment Now New

Since this impact of Western civilization, however, China has been thrown into an entirely different environment to which her limited experience has not been able to adjust herself. Her old balance and equilibrium based on her native village economy has been slowly and gradually destroyed. To meet these new situations created by this new contact with the West, China with her patriarchal, medieval civilization is undergoing a critical ordeal. Her family tie has begun to break down, threatening the very fabric of her social life. In this newly created environment she is showing the weakness of her civilization no longer able to keep her in pace with the storm of the new industrial world. The best minds in China are groping desperately to find a means by which China can utilize the scientific results of Western inquiry without violating her true nature.

What Chinese Familism Is

The problems of China can be better understood with a careful study of her family life—the unit of Chinese collective life. The family is of the patriarchal type, including in one family several generations. The father is the patriarchal chief, having supreme authority over all members of the family; as a general rule, he is a benevolent despot. The family interests are one. If one member suffers, all suffer with him; in the success of one—all members share. This wide range of conduct in this family socialism is regulated by the codes of family laws molded and shaped by ages of experience of collective life. Almost invariably disputes between members of the family are settled within the family without calling any assistance from the government, even in the case of disputes between families, thus lessening the burden of the political machinery. This family autonomy accounts, to a large extent, for the stability of her civilization. On its pathological side, this local autonomy of thought, the submerging of individuality especially in matters of marriage, and the corruption of officialdom—which in turn lead to the maladjustment of life of the Chinese.

Thought Enslaved

From time immemorial and through the mighty currents of life, the ancient Chinese had been gathering bits of wisdom, and, by the guidance of these bits of wisdom, had been shaping the destiny of the Chinese race. This randomly gathered wisdom of experience, which later became the very foundation of the Confucian School of Philosophy regulating human relationships, has been, by the undoubted prestige of its antiquity, a rather dreadful tyranny of folkways. The Confucian system of philosophy has been so well and so completely regulating the details of conduct and the delicate relationships of life that any symptom of creative thought contrary to this system has been refused even the slightest consideration. The philosophy of Lao-tze, a contemporary of Confucius, has been criticized by the Confucian school as traveling outside of the rules of life—for Lao-tze was the author of the philosophy of non-interference political or otherwise, the counterpart of Western "laissez-faire" doctrine. From them on the Confucian system of philosophy has been "holding, nudged away, and the source of this philosophical strength is undoubtedly the authority this philosophy assigns to sovereignty and age. For centuries the combined effort of the older generations and the ruling classes has been more or less successful in erasing every rudiment of new thought, and the mental energy of the Chinese has been almost practically absorbed in merely commending and interpreting the writings of the Confucian sages.

Confucian Cornerstone

The Confucian authority based on sovereignty and age was the cornerstone of the family and of the empire, in one sense a federation of

families with the royal family as the patriarchal chief and the families as individual members. Obedience of this authority and loyalty to the principles of human relationships thus authorized depict a rather unique picture of how the thought of the Chinese has been enslaved by this ethical philosophy of familism.

Individuality Submerged

Closely connected with the enslavement of thought is the submergence of individuality, another unfortunate by-product of Chinese familism. The ethical duties and obligations to parents have been so precisely and exhaustively prescribed by the Confucian code of moral laws that the ordinary Chinese have been most strictly obliged to move about, rather mechanically, in some predetermined human relationships. Often for the sake of a doubtful friendship among parents, children have been forced into unhappy marriages. And almost as often, marriages have been arranged with a purely financial consideration, either for the children or for the parents.

The psychology of these forced marriages is, however, this—that a matrimonial coercion in itself will be enough to make an otherwise happy marriage unhappy, and that a marriage restricted by the tyranny of an economic consideration will carry with it the idea of the cheapening of human value. Until recently the youth of China, because of lack of a unified courage to openly revolt against the parental interference with the most sacred human institution, has resigned its destiny to fate and has quickly allowed this dissatisfaction to take on a domestic color.

The individuality of the youth of China has, further, been militated against by the age-long practice of filial piety, the arduous performance of which has made the personality of the younger generation a matter of insignificance. In the case of a clash between the duties to parents and the obligations to society in general, almost invariably the interest of parents has emerged triumphant. Thus in the name of filial piety, countless anti-social actions have been purposefully overlooked. This filial piety in China, like patriotism in the West, errs in restricting an undivided loyalty to a certain portion of mankind almost to the practical exclusion of the rest.

The Corruption of Officialdom

In spite of the fact that the Confucian teaching has been very strong against official corruption, the unprecedented corruption of officialdom in China at present may be definitely traced to the extreme practice of other equally emphasized teachings of Confucius. Public opinion has always demanded that the propriety of one member of the family should be willingly and cheerfully offered to be shared in by the rest. No member of the family could remain long in position without seeing that his sense of loyalty to the family has been satisfied. The family feeling in China has been rooted in the Chinese too deeply to give way to any public spirit.

Moreover, the corruption in officialdom resulting from the extreme practice of family loyalty has been intensified by the indifferent attitude toward such corruption, an attitude generally held by the public in time of any overwhelming chaos, political or otherwise. Recently, however, the Youth Movement in China has plunged itself more and more into this political chaos as a force of righteousness. But this Youth Movement is still in its infancy, too weak to arouse public sentiment so completely nullified by the pacific faction resulting from a contemplative outlook for life.

Still moreover, this official corruption is greatly increased by the protection offered by the capitalist foreigners to the once ousted corrupt Chinese officials. The so-called "international concessions," the enclaves of Western civilization, efficiently shelter most, if not all, of the criminal politicians or militarists. In some cases the interested foreigners go so far as to invest financially in prolonging the internal strife in China and in setting up ousted militarists in more strategic positions. The economic returns from such investments is well worth the effort. Thus the corruption in Chinese officialdom, originated in the extreme practice of family loyalty and vitally bound up with the economic enter-

prises of the foreigners, is the greatest menace to the unshattered development of a politically stable China and indirectly to the peace of the world.

The Outlook of Chinese Familism

Such are a few of the pathological by-products of Chinese familism—the enslavement of thought, the submergence of individuality, the corruption of officialdom. However this study of the pathological side of Chinese familism must not blind us from seeing the whole of it as a social and philosophical basis of China's life. As a whole, before the impact of the West, the family was truly the best unit of social structure for China; but the industrialization of the world has introduced so many new and powerful elements into life that an immediate re-integration of the best available human experience is most desirable. Merely to copy the methods of the West and to preserve unchanged the ancient spring of ethical conducts are equally undesirable. One must critically accept what the West has to offer and carefully bring it into sympathetic relation with the best in Chinese life and thought.

Recent developments in China, however, indicate the tendency to national patriotism, which is rapidly taking the place of family loyalty. This tendency is inevitable unless the West can show China the best elements of its civilization. Instead of the worn-out institution of brutal physical force, to effect the transition from this family loyalty to world loyalty, without going through the expensive state of national patriotism, requires a hearty cooperation of the most enlightened people in every land. China cannot do more than have own share in this great human struggle; the West has its responsibility.

May Day Festivals Program Announced

(Continued from page 1)
11:00 a. m.—Musical concert.
1:20 p. m.—Freshman Green Cap Stunt.
2:00 p. m.—Freshman-Sophomore Tuk of War.
2:20 p. m.—Baseball.
5:20 p. m.—Glee Club Alumni Banquet.
8:00 p. m.—Willamette Night, Elsinore theatre.

Varsity Quarter to Sing

The coronation is to take place in Wilson park as it did last year. The Varsity quartet, Ronald Craven, William Wright, Willis Hathaway and Walter Kautman will precede the Queen and her attendants, singing "Make Way for the Queen."

Baseball Men Loose to Aggies Saturday

(Continued from page 1)
The strongest potential team in this division as they have eight letter men back.
College of Idaho will probably win in the other section as they have already beaten Whitman three games.

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May Queen, and from Clarke and Gladys Plesher were chosen as her mates of honor at the student body election on Monday.

Miss Tomlinson, of Marshalltown, Iowa, graduated from the high school in that city, and since coming to Salem has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tomlinson of south Salem. She has attended Willamette all four years and has taken an active part in the many school activities.

In 1925 and 1926 she served on the music committee during the Junior Week-end. She was a member of both the Senior-Freshman Glee committee and the Student Body chapel committee.

As a member of the Philonian Literary society she was secretary of that organization in her Sophomore year and president during her Senior year.

Miss Tomlinson is a charter member of the Beethoven society, serving as vice-president and president during her Junior and Senior years. She is also a member of Delta Phi sorority.

As May Queen, Miss Tomlinson will entertain her maids at breakfast at the Delta Phi house on Friday morning. She will be crowned during the May festivities in the afternoon and attend the Jubilee party. Queen Mildred will be present at the May morning breakfast and attend all the functions. The Queen has accepted on Mr. Guthrie's invitation to attend the Junior Symphony which is to be presented in concert at the Elsinore Saturday, Willamette night.

Officers Petitions Now in Circulation

(Continued from page 1)
Louise Nunn and Margaret Lewis are being advocated for the office of student body secretary. Petitions for these two girls have been out for some time and carry many signatures.

According to the constitution, the election is to be held on the fourth Friday in April. Four student members of the athletic council are to be elected at that time, also.

Nominations for the forensic council will be made at the regular May meeting of the association, and the election held on the following Wednesday.

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The Missionaries, however, may stand out of their sensational comebacks to win the honors despite the odds.

First Game—Seven Innings

Table with columns for player names and statistics for the first game.

Second Game—Nine Innings

Table with columns for player names and statistics for the second game.

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