



ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT GOES TO FIVE FROM SOUTH; VARSITY DEBATE TEAM TAKES VICTORY IN FIRST CLASH

ASHLAND TAKES TITLE; ASTORIA CLOSE SECOND

Nine Teams Participate in Annual State Basket Series Held Here Over Week-end

FINE SPIRIT MANIFESTED

Large Crowds Pack Armory to Witness Thrilling Exhibitions of Basketball Skill

Unparalleled enthusiasm and superior basketball playing marked the annual state tournament conducted here over the week-end under the auspices of Willamette university.

The Ashland high school basketball team became the interscholastic champions of the state by winning over Pendleton high, their last contestant, in the final game of the state high school tournament Saturday night.

The tournament, which was held in the armory here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, was an elimination process between the nine teams who came as champions of their various districts.

The student body will answer this question today when one of the three nominees for the honor will be chosen as queen.

The next game resulted in the closest score of the tournament save one. Salem took a good lead in the first half, and although playing a good game, were unable to maintain it against the determined counter-offensive of the Astorians, who won 24 to 18.

The tournament reached the semi-final stage on Saturday afternoon, with Eugene pitted against Pendleton and Ashland against Astoria.

Pendleton Beats Eugene Eugene showed good team work in getting down the floor but the efficient work of the Pendleton guards (Continued on page 3.)

PENDLETON LOSES TO ASHLAND CHAMPIONSHIP CUP GOES SOUTH

Ashland high holds the Oregon state championship basketball and is the owner of the Gardner and Keene loving cup, by virtue of its decisive victory over Pendleton high Saturday night in the final game of the state title series. Score, 45-22.

The game was fast, well played, and somewhat rough, with especially good floorwork featuring throughout.

Ashland Upsets Dope After playing a comparatively slow game in the afternoon against Astoria, Ashland upset the dope by coming back strong and playing a much better brand of ball than Pendleton, who in turn had played a fast game that same afternoon against Eugene, Ashland's team-work was especially good, her forwards taking shots only when fairly sure of a basket, while Pendleton

KIMBALL COLLEGE HAS GLEE CLUB OF MERIT

Much Enthusiasm and Effort Manifest in New Organization Under President Hickman

Kimball College of Theology has reorganized its men's glee club this year with a promise of considerable success. A great deal of enthusiasm and effort is being shown by its members under the leadership of President Hickman, and after its experience in the centenary meetings at Portland and locally at the training school, the club has won considerable commendation.

At present a concert is being planned, though no definite date for it has been set. The members of the club are: Rollin Stehl, Ralph Thomas, Paul Blenkinsop, Earl McAlbee, Earl Officer, Alfred Bates, Earl Colton, Murray Keefe, M. W. Forsythe, George Brown, Paul Green, Edwin Hanton, David Hassel and Merrill Fox.

Award Day to Be Held on Friday, March 24, for Basketball and Debate

Award day, for the purpose of presenting awards won last year in basketball and debate, will be held Friday, March 24, if the awards, delayed somewhere en route, have arrived by that time. The following will receive certificates for basketball: Albert Logan, "Squint" Dimick, "Jeter" Gillette, Hugh Doney, Fred Patton and Walter Sociolofsky. Albert Logan will also receive a sweater and Squint Dimick and Jeter Gillette will receive the blankets which signify four years of active participation in the varsity basketball contests.

Student Body Will Name May Queen at Special Election Held Today

Who will be queen of the May? The student body will answer this question today when one of the three nominees for the honor will be chosen as queen. The two receiving the lesser number of votes will act as maids to the queen. The nominees are Emma Shanafelt, Lorlei Blatchford and Eva Roberts. Miss Shanafelt has been president of the university Y. W. C. A. during the past year. She is a member of the Delta Phi sorority, and of the Phi Kappa Phi literary society. Miss Blatchford is president of the Adelaide literary society, and of the girls' glee club. She is a member of the Beta Chi sorority. Miss Roberts is a member of the Beta Chi sorority and of the Chrestomathean literary society.

TRYOUTS FOR YELL-KING

All aspirants for the position of yell king next year are requested to turn in their names to King Ferguson in order to be eligible for the tryout to be staged in the near future.

SOCIETIES ARE OLD

Two literary societies, organized in 1885 at Wake Forest college, North Carolina, are yet active. They have a joint sinking fund and are considering the erection of a literary society building.

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER DEBATE IS AGREED TO

Contest With Western School Substituted for Debate With Pennsylvania State

DEBATE HERE ON APRIL 7

Varsity Men's Team to Defend Affirmative of Question on Union Shop Principle

Definite acceptance by the University of Denver of a debate on the union shop to be held in Salem on April 7 was received late yesterday evening by forensics manager Anderson in a telegram from Denver. All conditions are agreeable to the Colorado school, and contracts are being forwarded by mail. The debate will be three-man style.

Cancellation of the Pennsylvania State College debate, the discontinuance of the old Linnfield-Pacific-Willamette triangle, and the opening of negotiations with the University of Denver for a debate to take the place of the Penn State contest are recent developments announced by forensics manager Virgil Anderson. A general rearrangement of the tentative curriculum of their extensive debate schedule by the faculty student affairs committee, in whose hands the acceptance or rejection of the tentative schedule rested, was given as the reason for cancelling the contest of April 18 by the Penn State officials. Their itinerary included a list of nine colleges and their trip three weeks. The committee decided that their time must be limited which necessitated the dropping of a number of contests including the one with Willamette.

The committee in charge of student activities has decided that another day cannot be added to the schedule, writes Theodore J. Gates, Penn State debating coach. "I have talked the situation over with the head of my department and we agree that it is unwise to force the issue at this time. Let me assure you that our action in this case is not of our choice; we regret probably more than you our inability to accept your invitation to debate at Salem. Perhaps, some time in the future the two institutions can meet on the debating floor; we may be going west again and you may be coming east. If you do, I assure you a most hearty welcome to Penn State."

Another change which will be made is the discontinuance of the old Linnfield-Pacific-Willamette triangle. Linnfield would not agree to the union shop question, which was the choice of Pacific and Willamette.

Denver Debate Transferred Following closely upon the cancellation of the Penn State debate came the announcement of a proposed contest with the University of Denver, a large Methodist college of some 1500 students located at Denver, Colorado. The Oregon Agricultural college officials with whom the Denver school had been negotiating offered to transfer a proposed contest there to Willamette if satisfactory to the Colorado debaters. A reply to such a proposal including terms is now awaited.

BIG ENGINEERING SHOW TO BE GIVEN AT CORVALLIS

O. A. C., March 21.—(P.I.N.S.)—A saloon representing the frontier days of '49, will be one of the attractions put on by the O. A. C. members. Barring none with the friction of running water, running a steam engine without steam, complete drawings of all the working parts of intricate machinery, and models of the first steam impulse and reaction turbines are some of the novel features to be seen at the mechanical exhibit of the engineering show March 21 and April 1.

MORE THAN 50 PROSPECTIVE GRADUATES OUT AT O. A. C.

O. A. C., March 21.—(P.I.N.S.)—More than 50 men were signed up for spring football training, and as many more are expected by the beginning of next term when daily work outside starts. Director Rutherford is laying plans for the most intensive training ever held at O. A. C.

All Star Quintet Named From High School Hoopers

As an inevitable aftermath of the climax of the interscholastic basketball season comes the state all-star selection. Three teams are this year represented in the stellar group. The team was chosen by Coach Bohler of Willamette in conjunction with many of the high school coaches who were present at the tournament, although the personal selection of Coach Bohler was found to conform to the composite opinions of the high school mentors.

Following are the names of the men honored in the all-star cast: First team: Guthrie, Ashland, forward; Westergren, Astoria, forward; Ramsey, Ashland, center; W. Kramer, Pendleton, guard; Luoto, Astoria, guard. Second team: Heer, Ashland, forward; Carson, Newberg, forward; Lawrence, Pendleton, center; F. Kramer, Pendleton, guard; Young, Ashland, guard.

INTEREST LIES IN TEAM SCORES

Guthrie of Ashland Is Outstanding Player With 28 Field Goals

Some interesting sidelights are to be gleaned from a study of the individual scoring of the various men at the high school tournament. Guthrie of Ashland was the peer of all in the basket shooting department of the game, as he corralled 28 field goals. Holmgren of Pendleton made 16 field goals, and Westergren of Astoria 15, while Herr of Ashland followed with 14.

The following list gives the eight highest scorers, counting both field goals and goals from free throws: Guthrie, Ashland, 59; Herr, Ashland, 42; W. Kramer, Pendleton, 33; Holmgren, Pendleton, 32; Westergren, Astoria, 30; Smith, Eugene, 24; Anderson, Astoria, 22; Lawrence, Pendleton, 22.

Foul shooting as a whole was good, but no startling records were made below is a list of the percentages made during the tournament. Goals Goals Per cent missed

SOPH AND FROSH TIE

Interclass Rivalry Promises to Be Close Race

Table with 4 columns: Sr., Jr., Soph, Fr. and 3 rows of sports: Cross country, Debate, Basketball, Freshman Glee. Total scores are 6, 10, 10.

The interclass rivalry is at present a tie between the sophomore and freshman classes. This is not, however, the final score. There is a possibility of 25 points which may yet be made by any of the classes. These points may be made in tennis, baseball, track, oratory, and the number of letter men in the class. Any class still has a chance of being awarded the Hauser Award cup as a result of the interclass rivalry contest.

HIRING NEW COURSE TO BE OFFERED AT AGGIE SCHOOL

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE March 21 (P.I.N.S.)—Hiring is a substitute for general maintenance work for men will be offered next term at O. A. C. Men taking hikes will be required to accompany the coach on two short hikes during the week or one long hike Saturday morning.

GYM CAMPAIGN REQUEST TO GO BEFORE BOARD

Petition for Action Toward Gymnasium Unanimously Passed at A. S. B. Meeting

TRUSTEES MEET TODAY

Dearth of Athletic Equipment and Lack of Facilities Explored in Resolutions

Shall Willamette university have a new gymnasium with all modern equipment, or shall the students continue to pursue physical training as circumstances permit? The freshman class has answered its part of the question by pledging \$100 toward the new gymnasium. The class of 1921 left a gift of \$400 in gold for the same purpose. As a result of the acute need for the gymnasium emphasized by a year's lack of one, the associated student body adopted Friday the following petition to be presented to the executive committee of the trustees of Willamette university at its meeting today.

To the Trustees of Willamette university: The Associated Students of Willamette university respectfully beg to present a statement of their feeling and conviction relative to the inadequate facilities for physical education in the institution. We realize the burden which you are carrying, the indebtedness which is upon the school and the comprehensive plans for the future; but despite these great problems, we ask your sympathetic consideration of our request.

Old Gym Burned

On May 9, 1921, almost a year ago, the old gymnasium was destroyed by fire. It was not a good building and did not meet the requirements of a college such as Willamette, yet it was wholly for our use. It did provide floor space and use and was controlled for that purpose by shower baths and privacy between the sexes and from the public.

Meeting the emergency caused by the fire in the only available manner, you provided showers and a dressing room in Waller hall for the men who play upon the field and you arranged for the use of the Salem armory for both the men and women. Nothing more could have been done then, but the experience of six months serves increasingly to show the imperative need for a gymnasium upon the campus. The classrooms for young women are held in a building used by the militia company, the dressing rooms are cold and insufficient, and there are no shower baths whatever. They must carry their gymnasium clothes back and forth along the streets of the city; they exercise until they are in a perspiration and then they are obliged to go upon the street.

Proper Athletics Impossible

The maintenance of proper physical or athletic standards is impossible under these conditions and we fear that a longer continuance of these circumstances will endanger the spirit and the standing of the university. The great majority of Willamette students are here for a definite purpose; they are earnest, and they covet every facility that will enable them to be good scholars and good Christians. The relation between bodily well-being and the development of mind and soul is inextricably intimate. We want beautiful bodies; we want an opportunity for our bodies equal to those you have provided for our minds and spirits. Many of us do not know how to care for our bodies and the physical director cannot teach us without equipment and rooms.

You will not, we are sure, think of us as critics and fault-finders, we do not present this in any such spirit. Last May, almost before the fire had cooled, we voluntarily pledged \$1000 toward a new building, the class of 1921 left a gift of \$400 in gold for this purpose, the present student student body is eagerly willing to pay and to work for the achievement of this great goal.

Immediate Action Asked

Because of these reasons, and others that will suggest themselves to you, can you not devise some plan by which definite and immediate steps will be taken to secure the erection of an adequate gymnasium? We realize the difficulty of doing this in a way that will not embarrass the approaching school-year campaigns, but we have faith in the conscientiousness of devoted men when once they are determined. And as a pledge of our sincerity, we beg to (Continued on page 2.)

CHARACTERS FOR PLAY SELECTED AT TRYOUTS

With Few Exceptions, Cast Is Complete for Junior Production "It Pays to Advertise"

With a few minor exceptions, the character parts of the junior play, "It Pays to Advertise," were filled at tryouts held last week. Nominating members of the class acted as cabinet advisors to Coach J. Fred McGrew, who made the following selections:

Countess Beaurieu, Sadie Pratt; Mary Grayson, Pauline Remington; Rodney Marton, Elnor Strevey; Martin, Vera Ferguson; Peete, Leon Jemison; Marie, Helen McInturf; Catherine Martin, Pauline Rickitt; Mrs. Martin, Mary Ellabeth Hunt; Johnson, Elton Von Eschen; Elgry, Clifford Barry.

Y. M. C. A. to Install New Officers Tonight With Dinner at Church

This evening at six o'clock the Y. M. C. A. will stage a star dinner at the First Methodist church for all its members. Following the feed the installation of the new officers for next year will take place. This is something new at Willamette, but it is hoped that it can become a permanent custom.

A good, lively program has been prepared and every fellow is urged to be present. In order to help defray the necessary expenses a charge of 25 cents a plate will be made. To the men of the faculty a cordial invitation is extended.

The new officers to be installed are: President, Roy Skoen; vice president, Geo. Oliver; secretary, Edward Warren; treasurer, Elton Von Eschen; chairman bible study, Francis Kinch; chairman campus service, Gury Hisey; chairman community service, Dwight Findley; deputation service, Albert Geyer; chairman social committee, Elmer Strevey; chairman membership committee, Verne Bain.

Frosh to Have Charge of Visitors at Annual May Day Fete, Is Plan

The committee on May Day management, under chairman Fred Patton, met Tuesday evening and drew up additional plans for the coming festivities.

The dances this year are to be selected and directed by the maids of honor. An orchestra will be secured to furnish music for them and to render additional numbers.

Contrary to custom, the freshmen will be under special campus rules, which pertain to the entertainment of visitors, and which will be announced at a later date.

KAPPA BETA, LOCAL HOUSE, LEADS IN W. S. C. GRADES

W. S. C., March 21.—(P.I.N.S.)—Kappa Beta, a local sorority, was first among all groups in scholarship last semester, with an average of 88.25 per cent. Alpha Gamma Rho led all mens organizations. Among non-secret groups, the Delta club (Y.M.C.A.), and McCroskey hall, womens dormitory, were first in the men's and women's divisions respectively.

READER MUST CHOOSE WITH CARE FICTION BOOKS GOOD AND BAD

Editor's Note: This is the third and last of a series of articles on "What Should a Student Read?"

In the realm of fiction there is unlimited amount of material from which a reader may choose, but like moving picture shows and eggs, fiction books are both good and bad. So it behooves one to choose with care. Whether a man reads one of the "best sellers" and "worst motivated" of the busy current literature or a book of tried and true value may determine his ultimate place in life to a greater degree than he imagines.

In this connection one can do no better than listen to the wisdom of Ruskin, who says in "Sesame and Lilies": "True books have been written in all ages by their greatest men, by great leaders, great statesmen, and great thinkers. These are

SOUTHERN TEAM LOSES CONTEST BY 2 TO 1 VOTE

Willamette's Forensic Men Take Hard Fought Debate From Redlands University

UNION SHOP IS QUESTION

Crowd Fills Chapel to Hear Big Argument on Mooted Question Before American Public

By LORLEI BLATCHFORD The victory bell was once more brought into action Monday night when the Willamette debaters won from the Redlands representatives by a score of two to one. The debate was characterized by a magnificent display of mental attack, "a regular intellectual feast," to quote Prof. J. T. Matthews, chairman of the occasion.

Willamette upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that the union shop should prevail in American industry," while Redlands ably defended the negative of the issue.

Notson Opens Debate Robert Notson opened the debate for Willamette, presenting the affirmative case in a logical and definite form. The affirmative case was based on three major contentions, first, that the union is a necessary and permanent factor in American industry, second, that the principle of unionism is sound, and third, that the union shop is the best means of putting the principle of trade unionism into actual practice.

The negative, as outlined by their leader, Douglas McPhee, presented a destructive rather than a constructive case. However, they failed to undermine the strong constructive framework of the affirmative case. The debate was filled with much quibbling over terms, particularly the term "union shop."

Terra in Dispute The affirmative clearly stated time after time that they stood neither for the open, the preferential, nor the closed shop, the three types in existence today, but rather they favored that all these should remain, and that the so-called union shop should prevail—not in all shops, but among the majority of workers, numerically speaking.

The negative accused the affirmative of sliding from one position to another, and in a dramatic manner demanded that the affirmative should answer a lengthy list of questions relating to the union and based on the assumption that the union is primarily a militant organization. These questions the affirmative asserted tended only to divert the discussion from the main issue.

The case of the negative was built on the hypothesis that all union shops are in actual practice closed shops, which shops they maintained fostered a militant spirit in American industry.

An innovation in debating was seen in the rebuttal, each side having three chances for refutation, two speeches five minutes in length, and one seven minutes. The real spirit of a debate becomes evident in the rebuttal. The ball was skillfully tossed from side to side, with Professor Tausig, of Harvard university claimed as a member of both teams.

Crowd Is Large A large and enthusiastic crowd sat (Continued on page 4)

all at your choice; and life is short. Will you loathe with the common crowd, for entre here, and audience there, when all the while this eternal court is open to you, with its society as the world, multitudinous at its days, the chosen, and the mighty of every place and time?"

The following books are selected from lists put out by the Globe-Wernicke Co. in a little publication entitled "The World's Best Novels."

The Twenty Best Novels These novels which were selected by the readers of the "Literary News" are here given in the order of their popularity. Dickens—David Copperfield. Scott—Ivanhoe. Eliot—Adam Bede. Hawthorne—Scarlet Letter. Thackeray—Vanity Fair. Bronte—Jane Eyre. (Continued on page 4)

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Aggressive fighting for the right is the noblest sport in the world.—Theodore Roosevelt.

THE HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

THAT the tournament was a success in every sense of the word cannot be questioned by the most exacting critic. The contesting high school teams were a credit to the schools that sent them out and the all-state tournament surely proved its worth in the type of athletics which it promoted. Willamette university has been amply repaid for its share of the work by the privilege of acting in the capacity of host to the high school men from the various parts of the state.

Congratulations are due winners and losers alike for their consistently sportsman-like playing and the way in which they co-operated with the management of the tournament to make it a real tournament in fact as well as in name. So long as this type of basketball is exhibited by the winning teams of the state the future of basketball as a clean-fighting all-American sport is assured.

The contact that the tournament furnishes between high school and college life is an admirable feature of this yearly event. It is undoubtedly good for high school students from the extremes of the state to meet with each other in a college atmosphere and imbibe some of the sincerity and purpose that does exist in a well regulated Christian university, such as Willamette has proved itself to be. And it is equally beneficial for college men and women to catch a vision of the freshness and vigor of the best high school men of the state. Willamette appreciates to the full the privilege and opportunity of this pleasing service.

A GOOD DEBATE

IT HAS become trite to say that one of the measures of a school's sense of evaluation is its attitude toward debate, but that does not invalidate the truth of the statement. Monday evening Willamette supporters had the privilege of listening to one of the best forensic battles that has ever been heard in Salem, and it is gratifying to note how many people were in attendance and the interest which they manifested throughout the contest. The question of trade unionism is a vital one in American industrial life, which fact is sometimes lost sight of by us in this particularly favored part of the fortunate west. This debate between the University of Redlands and Willamette presented both sides of this question in a masterful manner, and running through the contest was a battle of wits, the equal of which has seldom been witnessed here. Debates of this kind need no vindication; for, like virtue, they are their own reward. —V. D. B.

Student co-operation with the faculty is obviously a most desirable condition; both parties feel better when they are working together since mutual understanding is possible, and hence good results are bound to follow. Witness the increase in chapel attendance and the smooth functioning of the "date" committee. Perhaps in some not far distant day we can welcome the period when co-operation in the matter of a correct time basis for study and the amount of work assigned, may be determined after consultation with student body representatives.

CONTEMPORARY VIEWPOINTS

CREDIT WHERE IT IS EARNED

It is paradoxical to note that in an educational institution one of the greatest factors that goes to make up a liberal education is not given official recognition as such. Participation in activities is an education in itself, and yet the administration will not recognize it to the extent of granting credit for extra-curriculum work, no matter how cultural that work may be nor how well it may be executed.

There is an immense amount of work done in dramatics, debate, publications and student government, which is fully as constructive and educational as the average course of study and equally deserving of credit.

The saying, "Don't let your studies interfere with your college education," has in it more of truth than of humor. Campus leaders recognize the educational value of extra-curriculum work and are ready to make a practical sacrifice of their studies to reap full value from their activities. Often the study and the activity are so closely allied that a line cannot be drawn between them, and yet the student is forced to double work for a single portion of credit.

The granting of credit for extra-curriculum work that is truly educational would not only decrease the overwhelming burden on the student who has energy and initiative enough to engage in valuable activities, but would also release a considerable amount of talent among those students who feel that they can not spare any time to work which does not earn credit.

Open Forum

Student Opinion is Reflected

To the Editor of The Willamette Collegian:—In the first place I would commend very highly your Willamette spirit. Willamette has a real deep spirit of Christian fellowship which every good clear thinking person can only admire. Its aim is to establish that feeling in the heart of every new student. Its purpose is to put out men and women of real character and ability, and in order that she may reach that goal we must ever uphold the real deep, true blue Willamette spirit.

We are proud that in many ways Willamette is different than other schools. Difference is a great virtue at times. We can only admit, however, that Willamette spirit in the last two years has not been near all that it should be or that it has been in the past.

But why is this? In the first place, I would criticize the administration as partly at fault. As I understand we have a ruling that the smoking of cigarettes is against the standards upheld by the university and that students making a practice of smoking cigarettes should be expelled from school. How many have been expelled? How far is this rule being enforced by the administration? Some one says that students should report the violation of such rules to the administration. Well, perhaps we should, but students just do not seem to be made that way. Dead letter laws which are only heard of on rare occasions when an excuse is wanted for getting rid of some one, can only be a detriment and a draw back to that institution to which they belong whether it be state or school.

We have taken a great step in bettering conditions by our action on chapel attendance. Let us keep up the chapel attendance and we will soon realize from our efforts.

I feel that we are lessening school spirit by our means of disciplining those who do not follow the straight and narrow way. Who ever heard of a parent spanking his boy for not obeying his mother on a certain occasion two or three weeks before, whether the child remembers the specific disobedience or not? But once or twice a month some of our well meaning sophomores give orders that such and such a freshman must be thrown in the mill stream for not wearing his green cap on a certain day about three weeks ago or for entering the side door to chapel two weeks ago last Tuesday.

Also when this action is taken no organized group sees that said freshman addresses and properly dries himself and gets back into dry clothes as fast as possible to insure no danger of getting the flu. No freshman should be allowed to jump in with his clothes on and stand around for 15 minutes before starting off for home to put on dry clothes. However, I much more favor a system of warming up with a paddle at the very time that said person commits the crime than throwing him in the mill stream.

More important perhaps than the things just mentioned is the matter of giving a glad hand and a friendly smile to every fellow student. In asking a fellow how many girls he thought he would speak to in a day if he was to wait for the girls to speak first, he had to admit that it would not be very many, and yet he is a very popular young man on the campus. Does that mean anything in regard to Willamette spirit?

Another minor factor is the need of a real alma mater song, the singing of which would bring every Willamette student to his feet with uncovered head as does "The Star Spangled Banner" for every true American.

Getting down to the real basic reasons for the condition of Willamette spirit I have two suggestions to make. In the first place, I feel that the fact that we have a large number of students who have their homes in Salem and have other interests than Willamette university is to some extent responsible for the lack of school spirit.

The other prevailing condition is that there is a great lack of competition in school activities. For instance, I believe that the yell leader should be selected on a competitive basis. Also we see the lack of spirit as a direct result of lack of competition when we made our first attempt to elect Y. M. C. A. officers for the coming year. One candidate for the office of president nominated, and consequently no special interest; thus we adjourned without electing anyone. It might be well for Willamette if we would go back to the old political regime when they had lots of school spirit.

Above all, we have too many knoockers and not enough boosters. We have got a great school with a great school spirit behind her. Let us remedy as far as possible the little defects and build up a great school spirit in the place where we



Of course, you may not know that we are not a member of the executive committee (I.e. of the Trustees), but if we were we would venture to advocate not a Gymn Campaign which would interfere with the big drive for endowment BUT we would advocate a GYM building which would speak the last word of meeting Willamette's needs for the next half century and the same to be financed by bonding, the bonds to be cared for by a sinking fund supplied by items similar to rental, student contributions, alumni offerings, and the general gifts from the field after the endowment is out of the way. Crazy? I suppose so, but it's what we would try to get anyway.

There are historians and then some, but during the field trip days most of us wish we had taken the Oregon kind.

The Kappa Gamma Rho classic dancers—in flowing bath robes—practice only in moonlight. Glad the neighbors know these fellows use no moonshine, for circumstantial evidence is so deceitful.

We're glad the fellows were here to the Tournament. Wish we could just take our pick of them for keeps—but the process of selection would be hard when the bunch was all so fine.

Some days a chapel visitor would think our faculty an almost non-existing quantity to look at the platform. They're either not there or they are scattered about the chapel in a haphazard way. The faculty should follow the student lead of having assigned seats and occasionally occupying them.

Let no one underestimate the grinding hours of preparation made for debate. It's a real job and we need to stand loyally by our team.

We're fearful that Big Bill has been so busy looking after the Tournament fellows that Little Bill has been neglected.

No, sisters, a frat need not be dead even if there are no Sunday dates. However, it was thoughtful in your sending for that horse. We trust you got at least a ghostly kick out of it.

Oh, have we torn our hair over reserve books. If the prof. tells us we must read 50 pages of a book on reserve—and there are 30 in the class—and we flunk because we can't find the book, then we declare that the one who swiped the book for their own use stole our time and inflicted can push "Old Willamette" to the very front, to where she will be respected by all as the greatest school of the west. FRANCIS KINCH, Class of '23.

UNITED ARMY STORES

We have just received the best lot of "Old Issue" O. D. Wool Breaches at \$5.50 we have ever had in stock. Get a pair before they are gone.

Our best O. D. Wool Army Shirts \$1.75

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PERHAPS WE CAN'T ALL GO TO OPERA, BUT WE CAN ALL HEAR OPERA AT HOME

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THERE IS A COMPLETE STOCK OF VICTOR RECORDS
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personal injury upon us. We ought to have a system whereby any student guilty of misusing reserve books would be kicked out of school. We sure shouldn't pollute the mill race with them.

Miss Fake dreamed that Willamette lost the debate with Redlands because they had not eaten enough vitamins.

We welcome Pres. Hickman and his chapel messages. The one on the necessity of living up to the light we have before we can get more is 100 per cent common sense and Christian truth.

Speaking of twins, we wonder what Prof. Brown will do when Prof. Panuzio has departed.

Alpha Psi Delta is also putting its initiative through the process. What we said a week or so ago applies and then plus some more. Most of it consists of rules which must be violated so the dear brothers may apply a "hard wood finish." Pointless but smart-ling.

The Lausanne "Undertakers" are clever and thoughtful. It's nice to give flowers and encourage the occupancy of the front seat at the game but we think they should have also produced a fellow to play in their game.

We recently learned that Eva Roberts was raised on the farm—she tells men's age by their teeth.

The reception for the teams was peppy and good. Congratulations, Craven.

The Literary Super six steam roller has been had up for repairs. Keep it there. And let's not give any gas to a new one of the improved Frat-sorority model.

The favorite reading of some senior girls is from Tennyson. The refrain is "For I Am to Be Queen of the May."

Coach Hughes of Ashland has

Commercial Printing Co.
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124 South 12th Street
A large assortment of Easter Novelties for you to choose from

had a hard fight to keep athletics clean—he has succeeded, and he found at W. U. a congenial atmosphere.

The only thing lacking in the Geyer-Roberts date was that one victim was also the villain.

(Heard at Delta Phi, from Lester Day's little niece) "Oh, Auntie Emma, why don't Uncle Lester live over at this house all of the time?"

Ashland fellows were fine, their

coach O. K. but their rooters need to learn a little courtesy.

Once again you can tell you're late for a 7:45 class when you pass the sundial at 7:50.

Trusting that I am still your friend.

THE SPHINX.

What about that new Easter Suit, made from the best and newest wools. And we can show you the latest thing in styles, too. D. H. Mosher, 474 Court St., Willamette's tailor.

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HAUSER BROS.

SOCIETY

Tournament Teams Are Guest of Student Body at Reception

The Willamette student body sponsored a reception in honor of the high school tournament basketball teams, on Saturday evening, in the Phil and Web-Adelante society hall, after the Pendleton-Ashland game. Everett Craven was in charge of the affair.

Among the guests was a group of Ashland high school girls. During the evening ice cream with chocolate eclairs was served, and attractive W. U. favors were given, suggestive of the tournament.

A very successful program was given. There were numbers by the orchestra as a prelude. Miss Martha Mallory gave an original monologue, "A School Trustee on Education" was humorously discussed by Fred McGrew. "A Venetian Romance," a two-act operetta, was very effectively staged by Marie Corner and Noble Moodhe. Romeo and Juliet, as a comic play, was spicy and amusing. The Piny Chorus was enthusiastically received. The numbers given were "We Are Little Pigmies," "Peggy O'Neil" and "Quitchea Röllin' 'Em Eyes."

Miss Tucker Coaches Faculty Play at Woodburn High School

Under the direction of Miss Lucille Tucker, "Brown's in Town," a farcical comedy, was presented by the faculty of the Woodburn high school on Friday night. Those going as special guests, to see the successful result of Miss Tucker's dramatic coaching were Miss Gertrude Tucker, Miss Emma Shannafelt, Miss Lorlei Blatchford, Miss Pauline Remington, Miss Deane Hutton, Clara Gillette and Lester Day. Others present in the auditorium were Miss Gwendoline Reese, Miss Martha Mallory, Miss Eugenia Meyers, Virgil Anderson, and Avery Hicks. Included in the cast were Mr. Paul Brown, Mr. Floyd Wilkinson and Mrs. Shrieber, all of whom are former Willamette students.

Fay Perring Thomas Speaks at Y. W. C. A.

Fay Perring Thomas spoke at Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday morning with the same fine thought and spirit which endeared her to Willamette girls during her college days. "The Things We Have Left Behind Us" was her subject. "Of all the impressions that we leave behind us," said Mrs. Thomas, "we covet most the friendly spirit which we can all have through loyalty, sympathy, generosity, and helpfulness." Miss Eva Roberts sang "In the Secret of His Presence." Miss Esther Paranoagian, newly elected president, was in charge of the meeting.

Music Is Motif of Clonian Program

A program of unusual interest was presented by the Clonian literary society on Wednesday. Lorlei Blatchford sang "The Call of the Maytime" in her ever delightful manner. Louise Joughin gave a reading, and then Juanita Henry rendered a piano solo. The closing number was a story by Daphne Malmstrom entitled "The Dangers of Spring Fever."

Girls' Quartet Sings at Marion Hotel

A quartet of Willamette girls including Emma Shannafelt, Helen McInterriff, Mildred Strevey and Thelma Mills, sang at the Marion hotel on Thursday night at the banquet given by the Marion County Realtors association. The quartet was accompanied by Genevieve Findley.

LIFE IS LIKE A BRIER ROSE

I.
Oh, life is like a briar rose,
With cruel thorns for sticking;
And life is like a briar rose,
With pretty buds for picking.

II.
To rudely tear a briery stem
Will leave your hands a-bleeding;
To gently pluck a scented bud
Will give you joy exceeding.

III.
To blindly live in ignorance
Will wound you to derision;
To seek the guiding light of law
Will make of life a vision.

IV.
Oh, life is like a briar rose,
With cruel thorns for sticking;
And life is like a briar rose,
With pretty buds for picking.

—Audred W. Bunch.

Aetna Emmel, '17, Marries Mr. Olson in India Church

An unusual and interesting marriage was solemnized on Monday, January 16, in the little native church of Kolar, India, when Miss Aetna L. Emmel became the bride of Zenas A. Olson. Both young people are missionaries of the Methodist church but so recently lived in Oregon that a great many friends will read of their marriage with interest.

The ceremony was a strange event for this Indian town for it was the first marriage of Americans in the history of the mission. Three or four hundred villagers, considerably excited and many bearing garlands and flowers thronged into the little church to witness the wedding. An interesting mixture of Indian and American customs prevailed, while the marriage was performed in accordance with English law. An American minister and native pastor shared the service, part being read in English and part in Kanarese. In the dinner which followed, curry and rice found a place with an American wedding cake.

Mrs. Olson (Miss Aetna L. Emmel) has been in Kolar since Christmas, 1919, in charge of a high school for girls conducted by the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church. She received her training in Willamette university, including her secondary education, which was taken in the old Willamette academy. A leader in student life, she was always recognized for her sterling Christian character. She was a member of the Adelante literary society, was active in student volunteer circles, in her junior year was secretary of the student body, and as a senior was president of the Y. W. C. A. She took her degree in 1917.

Mr. Olson is a Pacific university man of the class of 1915. He was a recognized leader of student body activities, being president of the Y. M. C. A., manager of The Index, and a member of the Alpha Zeta fraternity. Upon graduation he took a position in the Kiona-Benton high school (Kiona, Wash.) From here he enlisted in the spring of 1917, and was assigned to Company F, 361st Infantry, 91st division, in which organization he became supply sergeant. His company saw active service in France.

Mr. Olson is now principal of the Baldwin Boy's high school of Bangalore, India, and Mrs. Olson is matron of the school. They plan to remain in India for five years before returning to this country.

Pendleton Loses
(Continued from page 1)

good defensive ball, and worked well with his team. W. Kramer at forward, and Cahill at guard, showed up best for Pendleton.

Hobson, guard for Ashland, and F. Kramer, guard for Pendleton, went out of the game on personals in the second half.

The score:
Ashland..... Pendleton
Herr 19.....F.....W. Kramer 8
Guthrie 29.....F.....Homgren 4
Ramsey 6.....C.....Lawrence 4
Hobson.....G.....F. Kramer
Young.....G.....Cahill 4
Substitutes: Ashland, Weisenberger for Hobson, Pendleton, Nelson (2) for F. Kramer.

Fouls, Herr 5 out of 8; W. Kramer, 2 out of 5.
Referee, Ralph Coleman, O. A. C.

Ashland Takes Title
(Continued from page 1)

kept the ball out of the danger zone. The heavier, older and more experienced men from Eastern Oregon were at a continual advantage and reached the end of the contest with a good lead, 35 to 21.

Astoria Scrappy Five
The Ashland-Astoria game was the real thriller of the whole series, these two teams proving themselves to be without doubt the speediest contestants that had entered the lists. Astoria, true to their established precedent, came up from a ten-point handicap and reduced the Ashland lead to a single tally at the end of the game. A basket tossed by Diamond, Astoria center, slipped through the ring just as the gun sounded, but the referee had called a tie ball and the ringer was not counted. Had this basket been allowed Astoria would undoubtedly have taken home the cup instead of Ashland.

The final and deciding game was won with a well merited and decisive score by the lads from the south, 45 to 22.

Gym Campaign, Request
(Continued from page 1.)

express in this resolution our unqualified willingness to contribute our time, money and efforts to the support of any plan you may devise. We ask a change to co-operate; will you not give it?

Unanimously adopted as a resolution by the student body of Willamette university, March 17, 1922.

Miss Kathleen La Bant has returned to school after spending two weeks in Wilbur, Oregon.

The basketball team of the Joseph high school for the state tournament spent the week end at the Kappa Gamma Rho house. Coach Jorey is an alumnus of Willamette.

Adelantes Duplicate Freshman Glee in Stunt and Parody

The Adelantes, on Thursday afternoon, gave their annual freshman glee program. The society members, grouped in accordance with classes, gave clever parody stunts on "Alma Mater Hall," "Hail Willamette," "Grand Old Spirit," and "Willamette Conqueror." "Willamette Conqueror," the senior song, was dramatized in pantomime. The juniors, as their parody stunt, gave a fashion show. The sophomores, wearing lettuce corsages, repeated the class parody rendered in chapel on Tuesday. The freshman Adelantes, dressed in the band's outlandish uniforms, gave a parody on glee-night in general, with a clever marching arrangement. The diplomatic decision of the judge, Georgia Cooke, gave first place to the seniors, second to the juniors, third to the sophomores, and to the freshman, fourth.

Miss Aileen Hoffman gave "Das Leetle Jacob Straus," as a reading between the second and third numbers.

Prof. and Mrs. Elson were guests at the Delta Phi House on Thursday evening.

Miss Fay Spaulding was a dinner guest of Deane Hutton at Delta Phi on Wednesday evening.

Miss Emma Shannafelt and Deane Hutton spent part of the week end at Woodburn visiting with Lucille Tucker where they attended the play "Brown's in Town," presented by the faculty of the Woodburn high school under the direction of Miss Tucker. Former Willamette students carrying roles in the play were Paul Brown and Floyd Wilkinson.

Miss Thelma Mills spent Friday night at the Delta Phi House.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Day and daughter Frances, of Portland, were guests of Miss Emma Shannafelt at the Delta Phi for the week end.

Men from the following high school basketball teams were lunch and dinner guests during the week-end: Astoria, Joseph, Pendleton and Ashland.

Miss Ljdia Fake was the dinner guest of Miss Dorothy Thompson at her home at 1951 North Sixteenth street on Wednesday evening.

Pendleton Loses
(Continued from page 1)

good defensive ball, and worked well with his team. W. Kramer at forward, and Cahill at guard, showed up best for Pendleton.

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What's Happening in Other Schools

Dement to Handle Whitman Track Season This Spring

WHITMAN COLLEGE, March 21.—(P.I.N.S.)—Frank (Sticks) Dement, a graduate of last June, will coach track at Whitman this spring, according to R. V. Borlenke, athletic director. Dement is well known as an athlete in the Northwest. For three years he was named all-Northwest basketball center. Last spring he acted in the dual capacity of captain and coach of the Whitman squad.

Coach Dement will have only four letter men to start the season. Dual meets are scheduled with Willamette at Salem and Oregon at Walla Walla. Whitman will also compete in the Northwest conference meet at Pullman.

"Baseball Fight" Outcome of Annual Soph-Fresh Game

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Mar. 21.—(P.I.N.S.)—Rules have been drafted by the student executive committee to govern the freshman-sophomore "baseball fight," which last year assumed a very serious aspect. After the annual freshman-sophomore baseball game the ball is thrown into the air, and the class returning it to the varsity captain is declared winner. This year no kidnapping or use of motor vehicles will be permitted.

Women's Rifle Team Rouses Co-ed Interest at Oregon

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Mar. 14.—(P.I.N.S.)—The organization of a women's rifle team on the campus was completed recently and already quite a number of co-eds are taking an interest in this recreation. The military department is beginning the construction of a special range for the girls and Lieutenant Knowles has offered to coach them. It is planned to hold a doughnut rifle match among the women later in the year.

Total Registration at Corvallis Now Totals 3818

O.A.C., Mar. 21.—(P.I.N.S.)—The total enrollment of students at O. A. C. is now 3818, the largest number ever reported by the registrar's office for the second term. The three largest schools are the college of agriculture, engineering and commerce. The combined registration of all branches of engineering totals 1080.

Big Demand for Teachers Made Each Year in Idaho

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, March 21.—According to figures recently gathered by the department of education, more than 400 new high school teachers are needed each year in the state of Idaho. Using these figures as a basis to work upon, the department is intending to bring the matter before the high school seniors in the state in an effort to have more Idaho teachers from Idaho institutions.

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"What Does Willamette Spirit Lack?" Answer Made In Contribution By Co-ed

Editor's Note: This article was considered the best submitted in The Collegian's prize contest, "What Does Willamette Spirit Lack." Ruth Richards is the contributor.

Willamette spirit would be much improved by more of an attitude of democracy, more general and spontaneous courtesy, and more of that "love" recommended by Paul to the Corinthians which "is not easily provoked" and "thinketh no evil"; that is, that is tolerant of the faults of others and puts the best construction possible upon the motives of others.

Democracy could be fostered by more democratic institutions. I would suggest that the literary societies be dissolved, and that in place of them, various interests be represented in the matter of a Scribblers' club, Modern Literature society, Spanish club, Oregon History society, Artists' club, etc., into which membership could be had by any student of either sex who could qualify as to interest, grasp and stage of advancement in the subject. There are already some such societies on the campus: the Philosophy club and the Student Volunteers and Wesleyans. More such societies and less of the aristocratic "litteraries" would add interest to study, be a real honor for any student and yet be accessible to all, and lead to an attitude of democracy, hope, and scholarship. An additional advantage would be that the men and women would meet together and have the benefit of exchange of opinion and acquaintance. This system would do away with the caste system because one line of study is just as honorable as another—and the basis of membership would be one of scholarship rather than complexion, dollars or "pull."

SOUTHERN TEAM LOSES

(Continued from page 1)

In almost breathless suspense as first one team and then the other seemed in the ascendency. Sheldon Sackett made a forceful presentation of the affirmative case. He gave his constructive argument in good style and in rebuttal he combined humor and argument in a most effective manner.

Robert Littler gave a splendid summary of the affirmative case in closing the debate. Speakers for the negative were James Brower, Jr., George Brown, Douglas McPhee, speaking in order. Judges for the debate were Coach Thorpe, University of Oregon; Professor Macgruder, Oregon Agricultural College, Judge McCourt, Supreme Court, Salem. They failed to agree upon a unanimous decision, but awarded the victory to the affirmative by a vote of two to one. Much credit is due to Coach Erickson for the success of the team.

Goucher College has received the sum of \$25,000 for the establishment of the Elizabeth King Elliott Fellowship for the political education of women.

Courtesy should be developed. We are a Christian school and so we should be very careful to always be courteous to everyone.

For a boy to offer his chair to a woman, to carry her books as he walks with her, to conduct himself gentlemanly in a restaurant—these and numerous other small courtesies will help to ward off the approbrium of "hicks" from our alma mater.

The most conspicuous manifestation of a lack in the Willamette spirit is a tendency to put the worst instead of the best construction possible upon the acts and motives of others. The cure for this must be a deepening of the religious life which will engender a "pray for" attitude instead of a "talk about" or "laugh at" attitude; and a deeper and broader acquaintanceship which will tend towards mutual trust, respect and confidence.

READER MUST CHOOSE

(Continued from page 1)

Stowe—Uncle Tom's Cabin. Thackeray—The Newcomers. Victor Hugo—Les Miserables. Mulock—John Halifax, Gentleman. Scott—Kenilworth. Thackeray—Henry Esmond. George Eliot—Romula. Lytton—Last Days of Pompeii. Eliot—Middlemarch. Hawthorne—Scarlet Letter. Thackeray—Pendennis. Chas. Kingsley—Hypatia. Hawthorne—House of Seven Gables. Eliot—Mill on the Floss. Great Works of 25 Greatest Authors

James Baldwin gives the following list of 27 books by 25 authors of which he says: "Each in his own line of thought and endeavor, first in the long list of immortals." Plato—Dialogues (Jewett's translation). Demosthenes—Oration on the Crown. Bacon—Essays. Burke—Orations and Political Essays. Macaulay—Essays. Carlyle—Essays. Chas. Lamb—Essays of Elia. Scott—Ivanhoe. Dickens—David Copperfield. Thackeray—Vanity Fair. Kingsley—Hypatia. Eliot—The Mill on the Floss. Hawthorne—The Marble Faun. Irving—The Sketch Book. Hugo—Les Miserables. Goethe—Wilhelm Meister (Carlyle's translation). Cervantes—Don Quixote. Homer—Iliad (Derby's or Chapman's translation). Dante—Divina Commedia (Longfellow's translation). Milton—Paradise Lost. Shakespeare. Mrs. Browning—Poems. Longfellow—Poetical Works. Goethe—Faust (Bayard Taylor's translation). Homer—Odyssey (Bryant's translation).

Mr. John Whitaker, our amateur photographer, photographed the French class and the Philodonian and Philodorian societies, last week; blue prints for the asking.

Our College Y. M. C. A. is not thoroughly started, but the committees are doing some earnest work. Our membership is gradually increasing, three classes have been organized under the leadership of President Whitaker, Prof. Hawley, and Prof. Starr, with good assistants, for the study of the Bible.

Alpha Psi fraternity announces the pledging of Edward Warren, class of 1924.

Beta Chi announces the pledging of Louis Joughin, class of 1925.

Rubber Heels on Mondays 35 Cents per Pair For Fine Shoe Repairing Go to G. C. PATTERSON 143 S. Liberty Street

A cordial invitation is extended to W. U. Students to open an account with us. Capital National Bank

JAZZ MUSIC DISTURBS COWS

WHEN AGGIES STAGE DANCE

O. A. C., March 21.—(P.I.N.S.)—Jazz music disturbed the peaceful slumbers of the cows as it resounded through the O. A. C. beef barn Saturday night. It was for the benefit of the Withycombe club's annual barn dance in the hay mow. Cow-boys, rubes and milkmaids "dotted up" in their best overalls and calico gowns were gathered from the ladies and fraternity houses in a hay rack. A lunch of a rustic variety was eaten around a bonfire in the stock judging pavilion.

SCHROEDER NAMED CAPTAIN OF 1923 WHITMAN QUINSET

WHITMAN COLLEGE, WALLA WALLA, WASH., March 21.—(P.I.N.S.)—Walton Schroeder, substitute guard, was elected captain of the 1923 Whitman basketball team. Of the eight men receiving letters, only one, Penrose, will be lost by graduation. Captain Rich led in scoring for the season with 116 points in ten conference games. Whitman finished fourth in the conference with seven victories and seven defeats, four of which came after several regulars were out with the "flu."

MORE THAN 20,000 PEOPLE CONNECTED WITH CALIFORNIA

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 21.—(P.I.N.S.)—Over 20,000 people have been connected with the university in its various branches during the year. The attendance at the southern branch, in Los Angeles, leads in schools outside of Berkeley with 2853, and departments in San Francisco come second with 245.

"LOST AND FOUND" BUREAU INNOVATION AT WHITMAN

WHITMAN COLLEGE, March 21.—(P.I.N.S.)—A "lost and found" bureau will be maintained by the Whitman Women's league to allevi-

FANCIES OF SPRING CAUSE MAN TROUBLE

Absent-minded Willamette Swain, Lost in Haze of Lausanne Light, Is Locked in Girl's Hall

Among the usual signs of awakening spring we find not only the rusty tendencies of serge and felt; a distaste for Sherman's classes; an enlivened interest in systematic botany, and a desire to become a farmer. Shakespeare, who made the statement concerning spring fancies and love, was not the first to discover the old truth; he merely put it in attractive language.

For a long time Virgil was successful in evading the selective draft of a lady's affections, but with the coming of spring his morale broke. And it broke hard, which is another law of nature man cannot change.

The parlor at Lausanne is exceedingly comfortable, sufficiently secluded, and has a beautiful lamp with a dull, rosy glow. What with spring and such surroundings, can we wonder that Virgil was lost to the outside world? In their regular order the bells rang, the lights went out, and a lone lamp and a lone moon were the sole illumination of the dormitory.

Love's young dream broke suddenly, and Virgil ran aghast down the darkened hall to its front entrance. It was locked, and the keys had reposed for some time on the dresser of the head proctor. It was a humble Virgil and an irate proctor who bade each other good-night a few minutes later, while the second young lady in the case stole, pumps in hand, to her room on the upper floor.

ANNUAL PRODUCTS JUDGING DAY IS STAGED AT IDAHO

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, March 21.—(P.I.N.S.)—The eighth annual

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HOLLAND OF W.S.C. TO BE PRESENT AT INSTALLATION

W. S. C., March 21.—(P.I.N.S.)—President E. O. Holland will be the official representative of the State College of Washington at the installation of Rufus Bernhard von Klein-smid, former president of the University of Arizona, as the president of the University of Southern California.

BOOST FOR CHAPEL

Chapel attendance is better than it was before taking student body action. But it should improve still more. There is no compulsion about it. Our loyalty to the school is all that is appealed to. Every student on the campus ought to feel that he owes it to his school to attend chapel whenever he can do so—he ought to feel this because student body honor is putting the thing across. Let us support chapel.

FRED MCGREW.

Haircuts of class and style are always in stock at Lee Canfield's shop.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the Willamette Collegian for April 1892

March 18th the Philodossians debated the question, "Resolved, that childhood is the happiest period of life."

Mr. John Whitaker, our amateur photographer, photographed the French class and the Philodonian and Philodorian societies, last week; blue prints for the asking.

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Let us show you what we can make for \$1.00, \$1.25, or \$1.50, from your Wallulah Sitings.

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"Agricultural Products Judging Day" took place Friday. Judging, showing, fitting and similar contests occupied the greater part of the Ag-students' time. These various contests took place in the buildings of their respective departments on the campus. The day was closed by a banquet in the evening held in the Methodist church.

Students, you will be going home spring vacation and perhaps you'll need a new suitcase or handbag. Remember that we keep a complete line of suitcases, handbags and trunks. F. E. Shafer, 170 So. Commercial, Salem, leading harness and saddler.

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