

VOL. XXXV—NO. 18.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, FEBRUARY, 27, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BEARCATS WILL OFFER COUGARS ROUGH CONTEST

Bearcats Become Blood-thirsty
as Time Approaches—Fur
Will Fly Thick and Fast

GAME WILL BE THURSDAY

Cougars Will Present Peculiar
and Effective Style of De-
fense—Offense Bad

The Bearcat has become a ferocious and blood-thirsty animal, fighting as he has never fought before. With the hard fought and heart-breaking games against Whitman and Idaho, serving only to stir the "Cats" to greater efforts, there is promise of the fur flying thick and fast when the Bearcats and Cougars tangle on Thursday night.

The Washington State outfit is a strong aggregation of hoop artists. They have won from Gonzaga, Whitman, Montana, Pacific and have won two games and lost two with Idaho this season, however, only two of these games count in the conference standings.

The Cougars are a peculiar team due to their style of defense. Seldom is the opposition able to score more than 25 points on them in any game. Instead of their defense forming under the basket it forms where the other team gains possession of the ball. This keeps the offense from getting started and often the Cougars are able to regain possession of the ball in a position to score. The University of Washington Huskies accomplished a notable feat in defeating them 33 to 16 last Saturday night, this being the largest score made on the Staters this season.

O. A. C. comes next with a 28 to 20 win Monday night.

Their offense is not as good as their defense or they would be in the championship class. It lacks that consistency which is necessary for a team to win regularly. One thing they will score heavily on a strong team, and at another time will look weak against the same team.

Kelso at forward for the visitors is a real basketball player and one of the star performers of the Northwest. Nolan at center is playing good ball, and Captain Schroeder is always a dependable guard.

Although the odds are against them the Willamette players can be depended upon to give the visitors a hard fight, and if their defense is "off" the Bearcats will have more than a good chance to fatten their average. With Patton, Logan, Fasnacht, Robertson, Erickson and Hartley taking turns in the star role the rejuvenated fighting spirit of the Cardinal and Gold team will carry W. U. a long way toward victory.

LOCAL SORORITIES BID MANY MEMBERS

The rush season for the local sororities, during which the friendly smile and the chummy embrace were affixed to each girl came to a close Friday night when each girl made a personal visit to the house whose bid she accepted.

The following girls were pledged by the several organizations: Delta Phi, Eugenia Baker, Aberdeen; Mildred McKillop, West Linn; Bortha Green, Grants Pass; Olive and Mildred Tomlinson, Marshall Town, Iowa; Sadie Jo Road, Portland; Kathryn Kirk, Oregon City; Lois Chapin, Reedport; Helene Story, Wolf Creek; Gladys Fleisher, Mountain Home, Idaho; Grace Lenton, Bowen, Kirkland, Washington; Mildred Jones, Portland; Norma Terrell, Kennewick, Washington; Edna Ledbetter, Alsea; Letha Miller, Mill-cent King, Walla Walla, Washington; Beta Chi; Lorna Lovett, Portland; Kathryn Rossman, Portland; Mildred Herwig, Portland; Esther Hollingsworth, Portland; Remob Tryon, Grants Pass; Cleo Weddle, Dayton; Ethel King, Metzger; Viola Carrier, Centralia; Helen Richardson, Centralia, and Margaret Ranscht, Centralia. Alpha Phi Alpha: Beatrice Bauer, Portland; Elizabeth Silver, Newberg; Eugenia Savage, Salem; Elaine Clower, Haines, Idaho; Volena Tenks, Albany; Helen Moore, Salem; Ethel Marks, Roseburg, and Lillie Christopherson, Roseburg.

NO TEXTS NEEDED, FOR NEXT YEAR'S FRESHMAN CLASS

By ALBERT LOGAN

The race must be gradually growing more intelligent, at least more inventive. Soon we may not find need for texts.

In this period of rapid change history itself has not escaped. Although it is said that history repeats itself, the latest thing in historical facts as put forth by the freshmen in their World History papers would not bear too much repeating. These papers would prove a veritable "gold mine" to Thomas A. Edison as proof of his theory that college students are ignorant.

How shocked Cromwell's wife would have been if she had known how he had deceived her and lived a double life. He kept it from her that he was in reality a Frenchman and while settling up a commonwealth in England became the friend and advisor of Henry VIII.

There also seems to be some dispute about the true character of Ham.

GILBERT SPEAKS ON STATE SCHOOL

"There is a great field for missionary work among our own 'heathen children,'" said L. M. Gilbert of the Boys' Training School of Salem during chapel exercises Tuesday. "These children are taken up from the unsafe pathways of life and raised to such a standard of citizenship that they may again be allowed to live their own lives. I believe that there is no finer calling than that of the reformation of juvenile delinquents."

The problems of the boys' Training School are peculiar to that type of institution, for none of the boys are there from their own choice. The first step is to change the inmates from anti-social creatures to social beings. Many of the youngsters make good, and are willing to live up to their best powers if shown the way. There are, however, an unfortunately large number of sub-normal cases. These are quite often hopeless, because of the impossibility of raising feeble-minded people above their own intellectual level, however ideal the conditions.

Mr. Gilbert emphasized the need of an awakening of the public conscience regarding the human child, and his right to be well-born.

FRESHMAN CAPTURE POLEMIC CONTEST

The freshman varsity debate team lost by a 2 to 1 decision against O. A. C. in the opening debate of the season. The home team, composed of James McIntock and Wayne Crow, upheld the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that the United States supreme court should have the power to declare federal legislation unconstitutional only when the justices concur in an unanimous decision." They were defeated by Robert Wiley and Allan Reid, the O. A. C. team.

The excellence of the delivery of the members of the visiting team as compared with that of the local representatives, as well as the superior nature of the arguments put forward, caused the defeat of the home team. The judges were Professor Horning, debate coach of Salem high; Assistant Principal Moore, Salem high, and Mrs. W. M. Smith, assistant state superintendent of public instruction.

At the same time, the negative team, composed of Lee Crawford and Harley Allen, defeated the Pacific freshmen team by a 2 to 1 decision, while the decision of the third debate between O. A. C. and Pacific at O. A. C. resulted in a 2 to 1 decision for O. A. C. This makes the total score O. A. C. 4, Willamette 3, Pacific 2.

WU

Wesleyans Discuss Loggers

Mr. Rootes led the discussion at Willamette Wesleyans last Wednesday noon.

The problem of the logger was very ably presented. The worker among loggers is a sky-pilot. One of his most important duties is to teach the men thrift, health and citizenship. Through his personal touch with the men he is able to bring the message of Christ to the loggers. The requisites of a worker among these people are to know the economic and industrial situation and, above all, love humanity and God.

DRAMATIC CLUB TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY

Joe Nee and Irene Walker Take
Leading Roles—Smart Cast
Fill Minor Roles

PLAY IS SNAPPY COMEDY

Play Proves to Be Big Success
for Two Seasons in Broad-
way—Smith Coaches

The Theta Alpha Phi play, "Polly with a Past," will be ready for presentation on the evening of Thursday, March 6, at the Grand theater. Rehearsals are scheduled daily, and the cast under the able direction of Mrs. Doris Smith of Portland is fast whipping this dashing comedy into shape. Miss Irene Walker is carrying the lead, and Mr. Joe Nee is playing opposite.

They are supported by a very talented and able cast for the remaining parts.

The play is a small three-act affair written by George Middleton in collaboration with Guy Bolton. It was a huge success on Broadway during the past two seasons, and has proven very adaptable to amateur performances. It became famous with Ruth Chatterton playing the part of Polly.

The scene is laid in New York, the first part in the spacious apartments of an interior decorator in town and the second part in the home of the wealthy Mrs. Van Zile at a fashionable seaside resort. The time is the present.

The story involves a certain Rex Van Zile, a pleasant, popular sort of fellow, son of an indulgent mother and friend of Clay Collum, interior decorator and Harry Richardson, business man. As the first act opens, one gathers that Rex is woefully in love with a Myrtle Davis, who is a devotee to the Feminist Movement and is saturated with the "career" idea. This fair lady is content with nothing that she may not reform, and since Rex is so proper and altogether desirable, she can find no interest in him.

His well meaning friends espouse his cause and advise that he must commit some heinous sin and thus present himself in need of reform in order to win his lady-fair. The next problem is just what form of cultivated crime might be the most sure to bring about the desired effect. Polly, the wit of the play and the maid in the Collum apartment, suggests that the most logical way to proceed is to have Rex fall violently and hopelessly under the spell of some famous foreign siren, perhaps a lady from France, with a doubtful past.

Polly is pressed into the plot, to pose as this dangerous woman, in disguise. Omitting needless details and complications, the end of the

STANFORD WOMEN HAVE REAL MASCOT

Stanford University—(By P. J. N. S.)—A small leopard with champagne on its sides is the mascot for the junior women. The animal recently appeared on the basketball field.

The idea of a mascot and its selection was decided upon last quarter when the women's junior hockey squad had its annual dinner.

Y. M. C. A. Will Elect New Officers Next Week

A short story with a moral will be told by Royal Stanford at the Y. M. C. A. meeting this evening at 7:15 in the chapel.

A week from this evening the officers will be elected and George Oliver, the retiring president, will have charge of the service.

Sister School Debt Free

For the first time in the fifty years of its existence, Centenary College Institute, Hackettstown, N. J., is entirely free of debt. The trustees announced this week that the last \$20,000 on the mortgage has been paid off leaving the institute on firm ground and with prospects for a bigger future than it has ever known.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	10	2	.833
Oregon	8	2	.800
O. A. C.	10	2	.833
Idaho	6	6	.500
W. S. C.	6	6	.500
Gonzaga	5	5	.500
Whitman	4	5	.444
Montana	4	5	.444
Willamette	3	6	.333

RURAL CHURCHES HAVE EFFECTIVE RESULTS SUNDAY

With Mervin Stoltzheim, Leo Chapin, Hugh Bell, and Clarence Oliver as their leaders, the four gospel and devotion teams sent out to Silverton, Victor Point, Woodburn and Molalla by Willamette and with very brilliant successes.

The devotion team to Silverton met with especially good fortune. In the evening service, there were a very large number of first decisions, four of which were older people. The team that went to Victor Point under the leadership of Leo Chapin, besides being successful in the evening meeting, organized a Sunday School, and in that way produced results. The team to Molalla, although it was rather hastily organized, gained five first decisions, and twenty-five reconsecrations.

The members of the various teams were: Silverton, Mervin Stoltzheim as leader, Wesley Frising, Floyd Bailey, Paul Roeder, Henry Hartley, Esther Allen, Hollis Vick, Mildred McKillop, Ruth Hewitt and Cleo Wendle; Victor Point, Leo Chapin, leader, Gordon Kelso, Ethelyn Verex, Vera Neher, and Eugenia Baker; Woodburn, Hugh Bell, leader, Lena Gilbert, Gladys Gilbert and Herbert Jaeger; Molalla, Clarence Oliver, leader, Ann Silver, Erma Boughie, Cedric Clark, and Leroy Heath.

FINAL DATE IS SET FOR GLEE

Student Body Vote to Be Taken
to Place Glee in April: Give
Way to S. V. Convention

April 5, will probably be the new official date for the annual Freshman Glee, according to the glee committee. This date, however, is not certain since it will necessitate a student body vote to override the constitutional clause which sets the official date to the second Saturday in March. The change is made necessary by the State Student Volunteer convention which will be held in Corvallis on March 8-9.

The committees are beginning to function and plan to make this year's glee the best and most original in the history of Willamette. Seats for 1500 will be obtained from the various churches and from the armory, and the stage will be placed in the west end of the gym. Brithaupt, the florist, will assist in the arrangement of the stage setting and decorations.

By the change in date there are a number of advantages. In the first place, it will enable all Willamette students to attend the annual state convention of the Student Volunteers, which is to be a miniature Pan-American, and in the second place it will save the student body about \$200 for the buying of a canvas to cover the gym floor, which will be purchased partly from the endowment fund with the assistance of the freshmen class.

Herbert Jaeger, Glee Manager, has appointed a very capable committee to work with him in making the glee a success. The committees are as follows: publicity, George Rhoten and Bill Warren; decoration, Lee Crawford, Lela Taylor and Francis Ellis; hall, Walter Hitt, Lawrence Schriener, Dale Bookman, Louisa Cobb, Layton Mann, and Runkin Blanchard; program, James McClure, Clark, Sadie Reed, and Kathryn Rossman.

Several vocal, musical, or instrumental selections will occupy the time between the recitations of the songs by each class. And as has been the custom in the past, Prof. Stoltzheim will again hold the audience in great suspense when he solicited in its highest manner the winners of the 1924 Glee staged by the class of 1927.

Library Acknowledges Gift

The library acknowledges the gift of Mrs. John H. Albert of 125 new books relating to mines and book-

BEARCATS SHOW GENUINE FIGHT AGAINST IDAHO

Vandals Win By Three Points
—Game Begins With Wil-
lamette 5 Points in Lead

BATTLE CLOSELY DRAWN

Locals Gain Five Point Lead
Over the Visitors During
Last Twenty Seconds

In one of the most exciting games played on the local floor University of Idaho triumphed over the Bearcats by the score of 25-22. The game was a battle royal from start to finish with tough playing much in evidence on both sides. Although "Hank" Hartley was the only victim to be ejected on account of an over-abundance of fouls, he was only one of many who should have gone the same way. When the game ended no one present could accuse the Bearcats of lack of fight at any rate.

The game opened with Idaho taking the ball and using a substitution or two in the lineup. "Dago" McMillan, the Idaho coach, intended to save his men for the more strenuous games against Oregon and O. A. C. He also intended to work up some pass formations for use against the big teams. These tactics gave Willamette a five point lead at the start of the game. Idaho then settled down and worked harder for the points which came none too fast. The half ended 24-16 in favor of Idaho.

Early in the second half Idaho maintained their lead but as the going became warmer McMillan rushed all his reserves into the fray. His frantic gestures from the bench were evidence of the strife within as he saw the "Fighting Bearcats" overcoming the Vandal lead. Even with Hartley out the Willamette hoopers kept up their terrific pace. During the second half they had possession of the ball almost all the time and outscored Idaho by five points.

With twenty seconds to go, the regrettable feature of the game occurred. Football tactics had prevailed throughout the game but the referee called a foul on Patton almost tacitly with the shot which tied the score. The two points were not allowed and Penwell was given a free throw which he converted after time was up.

The lineups: (32) Willamette: Telford, Fasnacht, Robertson, Hillman, Hartley, Patton, Nelson. Substitutes: Idaho: Fiske for Remor, Stivers for Hillman, Penwell for Nelson, Willamette: Logan for Robertson, Robertson for Patton, Patton for Robertson, Robertson for Logan, Logan for Hartley. Referee: Shy Huntington of U. of O.

GLEE CLUB GOES TO ROSE CITY FRIDAY

Though their first big trip has been successfully completed the men's glee club is still hard at work. Week end concerts and numerous practice sessions are the order of the day.

Last Friday Woodburn was host to the club. A large audience greeted the men in the high school and the concert was excellent. A reception was held later in the evening.

Portland will be the scene of operations this coming week end. On Friday night the club will sing in the Rose City Park church and on Saturday night they will be at Lents. A musical team composed of several members of the club will conduct services at Rose City church on Sunday.

Temporary Marriage Will Be Tried for One Month

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 25.—(U. S. S.)—The Stanford University and "Calculus" foster parents have been invited to their annual meeting in the combined issue of the new college yearbook, which will be released this month to commemorate the closing ceremony of the school. The "Calculus" foster parents will be ceremonially arrested in chains and a wild, merry brawl and the groom will wear a pair of white, fringed spats and a tuxedo shirt.

MUSIC TEACHER PROVIDES MORE SENSATIONALISM

The latest and most sensational representation by the three old ladies who control the strings of life, certainly gave the string attached to Prof. Lanner a healthy tug on Sunday evening.

The prof and his Lizzie were standing south on Cottage street at a good rate of speed. Upon hearing State street, he noticed a large car approaching from town. He slowed down a bit to allow the car to pass. A little unpretentious Ford which had been following the large machine suddenly jumped in front of Lanner's car and a crash resulted.

At 9:30 on Sunday evening you would suppose that there would not be many folks on the street. Just as soon as I saw this trouble it seemed as though five hundred persons immediately arrived on the scene. Oh, it was terrible," said the prof.

No other casualties resulted than the injury of a certain person's pride and feelings and two wrecked Fords.

CLASSES PRESENT ANOTHER RECITAL

The public speaking department gave its third recital of the year Monday evening at Waller Hall. Those who were present enjoyed the program to be both well balanced and enjoyable.

The recital was featured by the presentation of a two act comedy, "An Open Secret," by members of the department. The scene was laid in a college atmosphere which made the play of special interest to a student audience. Lois Chapin as Madge did especially well; while other members of the cast were Alma Wells, Grace Linn, Helen Richardson, Maxine Elliott, and Marjorie Brown.

The program included a cutting from George Elliott's "Romola," Grace Linn; Sage's "Pyramus and Thisbe," Mrs. Snow; Gene Stratton-Porter's "Pollyanna," Helen Richardson; a Dialect Selection, Kenneth Schofield; Harriett Willburs, "Scare Crow," Lois Chapin; and Mark Twain's "Encounter With An Interviewer," Helene Gregg.

Other numbers on the program were: "The Widow's Light," Eva Croser; Mark Twain's, "The Golden in Genoa," Louise Kaufman; "The Life Boat," David Hassel; and an amusing dialect selection by Richard Briggs, Riley's, "Mary Alice Smith," and "Old Mother Hubbard," given by Violet July, were both well received by the audience.

DR. PANNUNZIO IN WASHINGTON

News comes from Dr. C. M. Pannunzio, head of the department of social science during 1922-23 at Willamette, and now in Washington, D. C., that he has appeared several times before congress and before the immigration committee in behalf of his own plan for the distribution of immigration throughout the states. He is spending a very pleasant winter in the capital city and hopes to sail for a summer tour of Europe accompanied by Mrs. Pannunzio about the first of June.

He writes: "I hope and trust that everything is well with you and the university. I am enjoying my return to the wonderful capital city. Things are just thrilling and luminous. There is so much to do but there are a dozen things of moment to be done before I return to all."

Southern Mountaineers Re- Verse Process of Learning

Southern mountaineers seem to reverse the process of learning and begin when they are just the accepted school age in the north. Among the students to receive at Baxter seminary, Baxter, Tenn., is a sturdy mountaineer whose entry baffles his sixty-five years.

President Harry L. Upperman has discovered that this indubitable pupil has not enough credits to enter as a regular pupil. What credits he has, he earned in a now defunct school in Tennessee, known as Sumner seminary, during the years 1891 to 1893. President Upperman is now busy trying to locate the records of this seminary to find out if the credits given there would be accepted here on an equal basis. He last saw the discovery that one of the presidents of Sumner seminary was a graduate of McManisville College, Seattle. By chance, his own hope to find out just where his new pupil stands.

BADGERS DOWNED BY WILLAMETTE IN RAPID GAME

Final Outcome Was Never Uncertain During Entire Game
—Fasnacht Incapacitated

FINAL SCORE IS 36 TO 23
TICKETS GO ON SALE

Same Fight of Four Former
Games Manifests Itself—
Teamwork Thought Better

The Bearcats were returned victorious in a game in which the only thrill was the fact that Willamette won over Pacific university. The game was never in doubt from the first whistle and the only thing that kept the score close in the first half was the seemingly menacing ability of the Badgers to convert fouls. Seven of their eleven points in the first session came by that route out of eight tries, while from the same number of attempts the Bearcats were only able to convert two. However, the Bearcats, particularly Hartley, looped the ball through for six baskets from the floor. From the first tip-off Willamette gained possession of the ball and time and again took shots which rattled around the rim and out. Hartley's scoring and the floor work of Robertson featured the first half which ended 14-11 with the Bearcats on the long end.

At the opening of the second half Logan was thrown on the back of his head and remained dazed for several minutes. This held the Bearcats back for a few minutes but they soon loosed their heavy artillery and left P. U. in a badly battered condition. Time and again with a crisp cross pass which made the Badgers look foolish they worked the ball under and scored. Pacific seemed unable to locate the ball as it flashed around the floor. With a comfortable lead the Bearcats grew somewhat careless. This accounted for the last two baskets P. U. scored. For the most part the Badgers were forced to resort to long shots for their points. The particular feature of the second half was the work of Robertson and Patton on the floor. Time and again they relayed Pacific men of the ball while they were looking for someone to pass to. The Bearcat offense was considerably weakened by the absence of Willamette's star forward, Fasnacht. He was out with a bad arm, but will probably be in shape for his W. S. C. game on Thursday.

The lineups: (23) Willamette: Fasnacht, Robertson, Adams, Hartley, Blackman, Patton, Erickson. Substitutions: Pacific—Bennett for Emerson, Devin for Bennett. Referee: Coleman of O. A. C.

LAUSANNE GUILD PLANS LANDSCAPE

At a special meeting of the Lausanne Guild, Feb. 13, a new committee was appointed to arrange for the landscaping of the Lausanne hall grounds. The committee is headed by Mrs. Elmo White, chairman; Mrs. E. T. Barnes was added as a new member and Dean Francis E. Williams, ex-officio member.

The committee was instructed by the guild to draw money from the treasury to cover the expenses of the work.

Plans of the grounds were drawn by courtesy of Professor Matthews, chief in surveying and with pictures of the building were submitted to Professor Beck of O. A. C. who is an authority on landscape gardening. The plans, in general, are for shrubbery along the front and north end of the grounds. The plans will be carried out as soon as possible. A high rock garden will be constructed along the mill stream which will be set with wild currants, syringa, wild lilac, and laurel shrubs.


President Holland Sails

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, (U. S. S.)—Word from President C. O. Holland just received says he sails from Cherbourg, France, on Wednesday, Feb. 28. He will spend some days in New York City before returning to the college the first week in March.

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I once knew in Wisconsin a poor man who earned a half-dollar every day by driving a cow to pasture. He watched her all day as she grazed and drives her home at night. This is all he does. The one balance the other, the one watches the cow as much as the other. But here your half dollar and there your man. If it were not for the cow the world would not need that man at all.—DAVID STARR JORDAN.

RATHBUN HAS VISION

A casual visitor to the campus, perturbed by the sleepiness of other corners, is suddenly jarred Rip Van Winkle-like into the twenty-fourth year of the twentieth century when he strolls into the new gymnasium.

Yielding to his innate instincts he rubs his eyes, yawns, and gives other demonstrations of just awakening—he feels plunged into a cold bath, gets the thrill, the tingle and is up on his toes for more!

Everything is being whipped into shape, and those who already are packing their trunks to leave envy those who can stay and take "Rath's" course in physical education. Soon aspirants for the profession will be offered a full major course in this department. Already the fairer sex are hooping the balls thru the basket, taking exercise. The fair sex are trying to argue the coach into driving the girls off the floor so they can take a swing at their favored art. In a few days there will be regular classes and systematic exercise for everyone who has the kinks, the roomatism or any other ailment characteristic of ageing homo sapiens. Soon boxing, wrestling, handball, volleyball, and tumbling will be added.

Now comes the question of the swimming pool. Willamette drew large pledges to the Forward Movement from the students with the understanding that this feature would be a feature of the new gymnasium. The coach's contract calls for one. The board said fit not to include it in the plans for last year, their wiser judgment prevailed, for the time being—but this year it should go in. This year the pledge should be fulfilled. Rathbun needs the pool in planning his work; Willamette needs the pool to build up its physical health. It will supply a valuable and luring sport. Construct the pool!

On every hand today the cry comes for greater efficiency; efficiency means economy. Where there is efficiency, where there is progressive vision, where life is active and productive, there need be no fear for money to finance things—literally, heaven throws open the flood gates. No good man begrudges his gifts to the institution that uses them wisely and cherishes them rightfully; all good men turn from giving beneficiaries where inefficiency is rampant. To him who has more is still given; it is taken from him who has not! The greatest economies are the economies in expenditure of this thing called life. Health economy is a greater economy than that of time or money. The man of vision, the man who has an acceptable plan to work out should not be hampered by a lack of funds, resulting in a lack of facilities.

That Rathbun can produce the much demanded "winning teams" no longer can be questioned. The first year of work presents many difficulties and no one could wisely expect spectacular results. The games with the College of Puget Sound, Whitman and the University of Idaho, satisfied the most skeptical, as to the coach's ability to stem the tide of a rapidly diminishing athletic vitality and to rebuild the depleted morale of the players, the students, and the local fans. For three years the odds have been stacked against Willamette; now there is a turning. We trust the business houses shortly will organize to support and boost Rathbun as they did the old Matthews regime. Everyone is looking towards intercollegiate athletics for the future with that fine brand of sure confidence that can be inspired only by the man who can fulfill the bill, or prevent deflation. This year, a work in football and basketball has meant to our athletic future what foundation planning means to the constructor, to the enlightened builder.

Rathbun has rare, wise vision: "The purpose of physical education is patriotic. It is intended to serve the state by making the individuals who serve the state, efficient. To accomplish this the state must guard the physical education of its youth. To this end every boy and girl in Oregon should be impressed with the importance of physical training as a patriotic duty. Every boy, if possible, should be able to offer his country a self with well developed muscles, steady nerves, and an intellect unhampered by disease and injurious personal habits. Every girl should be so trained in physical development that she will possess for herself a normal body, able to give to posterity, health and usefulness.

"From a patriotic viewpoint the individual who squanders his physical well being is a 'slacker' of the worst type. He is wasting what belongs to the state and nation as a whole, and is more culpable than he who wastes wantonly, food, metals, or other material needed by the state for its preservation. Needless physical and mental unfitness are absolutely unpatriotic. It is hoped that we never shall become a nation of militarists, but the same training needed for efficient social, industrial, and economical development, will also render us a nation able to defend and protect the rights and liberties of our country.

"That men and women should be happy and efficient workers; that they possess a clarified vision and a persistent hopefulness; that they be calm under stress and optimistic under misfortune; that they love and not hate; pray and not despair; beneficent peace exerts our schools to give our republic a citizenship with robust physical bodies, bodies which will contain organs that function normally because they have been trained normally."

If this is not vision, high idealism; if this is not the desired goal of our febrile physical efforts; if this is not the practical, rational attitude towards our athletic possibilities—what is it that we want?

If Rathbun is worth it, supply him with the best athletic timber in the state, give him the required facilities—leave the rest to him!

Rathbun has rare, wise vision; he has a practical hypothesis.

IS COLLEGE WORTH PRICE?

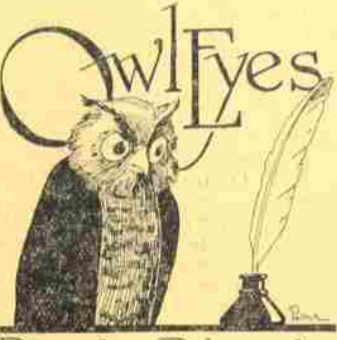
"If you are the cream of the earth, then heaven help the skinned milk," says Percy Marks, author of "The Plastic Age," a novel picturing college life today, published by the Century company. Marks was talking to the college students, and his snapshots of the good and bad in college life again raised the old question:

The years between 18 and 25 constitute what Marks calls the plastic age of life. Bill is being seasoned then. He is experiencing growing pains of mind and spirit. Mentally, he is in that transition stage between creeping and walking. He isn't quite sure whether there is a personal God, a heaven and a hell, whether it is more manly to have his fling with the mighty ladies, and just how much drinking he must get away with to be classed as a sport, but not as a souse. This is more important to him than learning "math" and literature.

Is Bill better off at college at this stage of life, or is college a mere waste of time and money?

Suppose he does emerge from college more sophisticated than educated. At least these four years of college life will have hastened his self-development. He is surrounded by hundreds of duplicates of himself, on the average no better nor no worse, all of whom are going through the same experiment. The whole history of evolution resolves itself into a matter of the dominance of man over his environment. So the college boy who can take the good of college and leave the evil is just that much better off than the boy who was never exposed to the good. For the evil in the college is the same evil he will find outside of it, and the good cannot be duplicated outside.

But the greatest justification for colleges is that the four years of college life are, as a rule, vividly happy ones. A happy person is a normal and a sound one, and four years' association with normal, happy companions, during that period of plasticity, is certain to have lasting effect in the molding of young Bill's character and philosophy.



Faculty Philosophy

Strange logic to slap little brother, or pull little sister's hair when you are vexed with yourself.

Stop, and consider now. Suppose you keep on acting and talking as you are now. Will your dear mother be able to say next June that your table manners have improved, your language is more refined, your general conduct is better, and your character stronger and truer?

In putting off the old and putting on the new, as you must at college, cleave to what is good in the old and make sure that the new is entirely good.

Remember this, my son, my daughter, when you respond to the professor's roll call, that a zero with your honor untarnished, is far better than a perfect mark with a pain in your conscience.

Kisses are priceless and holy! A girl should give the first one with a delicate discrimination.

Do you know what you might do if you should utter the words that are trembling on your lips? You might wound a heart, you might separate friends, you might tarnish a reputation, you might poison a soul, you might disgrace yourself.

There is one searching question that people are forever asking behind our backs, about us: "Can he be trusted?"

Are you angry with your mother? That is not a good reason why you should kick the cat.

When the day arrives to pay your debts, meet your creditors exactly on the minute—either with the money or a worthy explanation.

Reputations are more fragile than thin glass, and more precious than diamonds.

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the more you will love and appreciate your father and mother.

This would be a choice old world if every young man were as honorable with girls as he would like other young men to be with his sister.

Do you see that big-hearted, capable, magnetic lady? She was once a tom-boy.

Some people think the highbrow is not a pretty boy; but his folks are dreadfully stuck up when the reports come home.

—WU—



Some time ago at the wish of father, we made a visit to the sick. We went to the residence of a retired minister. The poor man was flat on his back. The wife was suffering from that terrible thing called cancer. The house and its atmosphere were positively revolting. The poor old man wished to say a few words to me. With an effort he told me that he was happy, that although his physical health was spent his spiritual health was right and that was the important thing.


It is our fortune to know a parasite, a man who keeps out of penitentiaries only by using his God-given intelligence. We know him in a city hotel where he lived from day to day. In him, possibly, all was black but he was good to look at—always so neat and clean.


Maybe we are perverted; but if conditions forced us to dwell with one of the two types, we would prefer the latter. Wouldn't you?

It is a far-fetched supposition that anyone would ever look to the Squirrel for a moral. But in these days of morals it may be well to anticipate such a thing. So we will say: If you wish to be a power for good in this world (such language) don't let your physical appearance cloud your spiritual light.

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Through a Knot Hole

Prof. Erickson says he will have more time to correct papers and make out grades after basketball season is over. This is easily understood since "Hecny" is the only son.

The Vandals were really quite average last Thursday. Some of them took a liking for raw meat because they were biting the lips.

No one doubted the referee's honesty in the last game, but some were not pleased with his sense of discrimination.

The coach certainly has some likely looking "raw" material galloping around the floor in his gym classes.

There should be a "catty" engagement tomorrow evening when the Cougars meet the Bearcats.

Let's begin to get enthusiastic about the State Basketball Tournament. It will be here in two weeks.

Let's cage the Cougars.

—WU—

THE RANDOM SHOT

I shot an arrow into the air, It fell into the distance, I knew not where, Till a neighbor said that it killed his calf. And I had to pay him six and a half. I bought some poison to slay some rats, And a neighbor swore it killed his cat. I paid him \$4 and 50 cents. One night I set sailing a toy balloon, And hoped it would soar till it reached the moon. But the candle fell on a farmer's straw, And he said I must settle or go to law. And that is the way with the random shot— It never hits in the proper spot. And the joke you sprung, that you think so smart, May leave a wound to some fellow's heart.

—HAMLINE ORACLE—
—WU—

Hilda: "Have you heard the story about the fool?"
Fred: "No."
Hilda: "Oh, you have too!"
—WU—

First Gentleman: "They have machines now that can tell when a man is lying. Ever see one?"
Second ditto: "See one? I married one!"
—College of the Pacific Weekly—

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An agreement has been made between Hamline University and the McPhail School of Music by which properly qualified students from either institution may transfer from one school to another to take a particular course and receive full credit for it.

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—WU—

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There has been a lull in formal affairs awaiting the arrival of the official social calendar for the second semester. The calendar brings a busy program anticipating many social activities and extending to commencement day.

Annual Banquet Given Friday

The annual Washingtonian banquet held on Friday at the First Methodist church, was characterized by patriotism and good fellowship. The tables were appropriately decorated for the occasion and the menu included:

Fruit Cocktail
Meat Loaf Peas
Mashed Potatoes Cabbage Salad
Ice Cream and Cake
Coffee

Dr. Doney presided as toastmaster, being introduced by Byron Arnold, president of the Washingtonians. Responses were given by Fred Patton, Frances Ellis, Clarence Phillips, Richard Briggs and Orlo Gillet. A vocal solo by Kathleen LaRaut and a violin solo by Helen Selig were pleasing additions to the program.

Sigma Tau entertained the presidents of four fraternities at dinner on Wednesday evening. Fred Patton, Alpha Psi Delta; Dury Hisey, Kappa Gamma Rho; Harold Banta, Phi Kappa Pi; and Forrest Wax, Epsilon Delta Mu, were the guests.

Miss Helen Bartholomew has been a visitor at Delta Phi the past week.

Misses Lorlei Blatchford and Esther Parounagian, who are teaching at Klamath, Washington, were visitors at Salem.

Miss Edna Gilbert of Vancouver, Wash., spent the week-end at Salem.

Professor Launer and his brother, Wilson Launer, were guests at Sigma Tau for Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Doughton (Sybil McClure) of Lebanon are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Monday, February 18. He has been christened Millard Jr.

PROMISE

If you love jonquil gold,
And long to hear again
The sudden rapture of a lark,
Singing in the rain;

If you love snowy mountains,
And floating plum-bloom wild,
I shall go catch your laughter
And trust you like a child.
—Audred W. Bunch.

Studio Recital Pleases

Professor Launer and Professor Hobson were joint hosts for the faculty and trustees of Willamette at a studio recital on Friday evening. Professor Hobson sang several vocal solos, and was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Jean Hobson. He sang as a duet with Miss LaRaut, Mendelssohn's "Autumn Song." Professor Launer's numbers were chosen from Grainger, Chopin, and Liszt.

Refreshments of punch and wafers were served by the Misses Kathleen LaRaut, Eloise Reed and Jean Hobson.

Guests for dinner Sunday at the Alpha Phi Alpha house were Dr. and Mrs. Doney, Miss Hanna, and Miss Elaine Clower.

Professor Erickson was a luncheon guest at Sigma Tau on Saturday.

Nora Petersen and Hazel Malmstrom were week-end visitors at Corvallis.

The Misses Anna Lavender and Margaret Bodine spent the week-end at Portland.

Marie Rostein spent the week-end visiting friends at O. A. C.

Miss Mary Nutsen of Falls City was a week-end visitor at Delta Phi.

Lorna Lovett spent the week-end in Corvallis.

Lesta Weed, Laura Best, and Ruth Heverling spent the week-end in Corvallis.

Miss Parounagian Is Honored

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barnes entertained at dinner, commencing Miss Esther Parounagian, who was a week-end guest from Klamath, Washington. The dinner table was effectively decorated and the places were marked with attractive cards suggesting George Washington's birthday. Red napers completed the color motif. In addition to Miss Parounagian, the guests were the Misses Elaine Ober, Anna Lavender, Mabel Davies, Margaret McDaniel, and Caroline Stober.

Club Enjoys Informal Afternoon

The Faculty Women's Club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Franklin with Mrs. C. L. Sherman as assistant hostess. The program was in the nature of a conversation and Miss Richards entertained with a group of pictures, which she brought from the galleries of Europe. Dainty refreshments were served consisting of:

Creamed towel Tumbler cases
Jelly Pickles
Caramel and silver cake
Coffee

Miss Jennelle Vandervort has been selected to represent the campus Y. W. C. A. at the national convention of the Association to be held in New York City, April 30 to May 7. Delegates will also be sent from the University of Oregon and O. A. C. Many of the secretaries from the Northwest field will also attend the convention.

Kathryn Rossmann spent the week-end at her home in Portland.

Norine Harlan returned Sunday from Vancouver where she was called by the illness of her father.

Margaret Seethoff, a graduate of the class of '23, was a dinner guest at Lausanne Saturday evening. Miss Seethoff is now teaching at Washington, Washington.

Margaritha Warnke from Albany visited at Lausanne over the week-end.

Kappa Gamma Rho entertained Saturday evening with a rook party. The guests present were Esther Parounagian, Ruth Hill, Margaret McDaniel, Lois Chapin, Delfina Kelson, Gladys Bartholomew, Adella White, Elaine Clower, and Mary Findley, who acted as chaperone.

Marjorie Kadow and Oona Edmunds spent the week-end at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Raucht and Virginia Jones from Centralia visited Helen Richardson and Margaret Raucht over the week-end.

Esther Hollingsworth, Eleanor Meriwether, Anna Howell, and Mildred Herwig spent the week-end at their homes in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Day have just received appointments as professors in Montana Wesleyan University. Their present address is 401 Montana avenue, Helena, Montana.

Professor and Mrs. Franklin motored to Albany on Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. George Alden, Mrs. Page and Miss Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillett, home on furlough from South Africa, were visitors on the campus Tuesday, as guests of their brother, Orlo Gillett.

Mrs. Doris Smith was the guest of Miss Irene Walker at the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority at dinner last evening.

For your next haircut try Lee Canfield's, under the Oregon Ladies' and children's bobbing also. —(Adv.)

SOCIAL CALENDAR 1942

February 26—Basketball game.
February 28—Basketball game.
February 29—Philodorian party.
February 29—Chresto party.
February 29—Clifton party.
February 29—Palladian party.

March 1—
March 4—Basketball game.
March 6—"Polly With a Past."
March 7—Basketball game.
March 8—Senior Class party.
March 8—Junior Class party.
March 8—Sophomore Class party.
March 8—Freshman Class party.
March 14—Basketball tournament.
March 15—Basketball tournament.
March 15—C. P. S.-W. U. debate.
March 19—Girls' glee club concert.
March 20—W. Club Banquet.
March 21—Spring vacation begins.
March 24—Wyoming-W. U. debate.
March 29—Spring vacation ends.

April 3—Y. W. Conference.
April 3—M. A. C.-W. U. debate.
April 4—Y. W. Conference.
April 5—Freshman club.
April 7—Whitman-W. U. debate.
April 10—W.S.C.-W. U. debate.
April 11—
April 12—Glee Club banquet.
April 14—U. of S. Calif.-W. U. debate.
April 18—Washingtonian party.
April 19—
April 21—C. P. S.-W. U. debate.
April 22—Recital Music department.
April 25—Bar-W Banquet.
April 26—Kappa Gamma Rho party.
April 28—Recital Public Speaking Department.

May 2—Junior Week End.
May 2—Junior Week End.
May 9—Junior-Senior banquet.
May 9—Sophomore - Freshman picnic.

May 10—Beta Chi party.
May 10—Delta Phi party.
May 10—Alpha Phi Alpha party.
May 12—Recital Music Department.

May 13—Recital Public Speaking Department.
May 16—Epworth League Convention.

May 17—Geology Trip.
May 17—Epworth League Convention.

May 18—Epworth League Convention.
May 19—Recital Music Department.

May 20—Recital Public Speaking Department.
May 23—Philodorian Picnic.

May 23—Websterian Picnic.
May 23—Chrestophillian Picnic.
May 23—Lincolnton Picnic.

May 24—Alpha Psi Delta Picnic.
May 24—Epsilon Delta Phi Picnic.
May 24—Phi Kappa Pi Picnic.

May 30—Leslie Church Picnic.
May 30—Jason Lee Church Picnic.

June 7—Adehante Banquet.
June 8—Nacelaureate Sermon.
June 9—President's Reception.
June 10—Class Day.
June 11—Commencement Exercises.

THE JOKER

The Soph stood on the railroad track
The train was coming fast;
The Soph stopped off the railroad track
And let the train go past.

The Senior stood on the railroad track
The train was coming fast;
The train got off the railroad track
And let the Senior past.

—Kansas Wesleyan Advance.

Mr. G. E. Prier of the educational department of the American Law Book company, gave an interesting and valuable lecture on "Law Books" before the College of Law on Monday afternoon.

"Wot yo' doin' chile?"
"Nothin', Mammy."
"My, but yo' is gettin' like yo' father."

—Missouri Wesleyan-Cretorian.

Salesman—Pardon me, sir, I have an attachment for your typewriter.
Manager—Well, don't bother her during working hours.

Bar Room Poetry
The potato's eyes were full of tears,
The cabbage hung its head,
There was much grief in the cellar that night.

The vinegar's mother was dead.

Watch Him
There is a fellow at Denver who wears his girl's picture in his watch case because he thinks that he will learn to love her in time.—Parakeet.

Puppy Love—Fido got stuck on the flypaper.

Professor "What does a March before a woman's name?"
Bright One: "Crisp, snaky, hard, by law."

—4 Ages-Love Collection.

Tell your friends at home when the Washingtonian comes out and send them some.

HIS WHOLE PRESENCE OF MIND
Lying on his back, the mouse that he was and a sign of his mind that he was in, took, right, and took.

not hearing any noise, rushed called out:
"Has that horrible old horse gone yet?"

The visitor stood still in the drawing room, but his wife proved equal to the dreadful situation by calling back:

"Yes, dear, she went long ago. Mrs. Brown is here now."

Pharaoh: "I need some money! Somebody must cough up!"
Ameroth: "Alas, sir! The coffers are all empty."

VIVISECTION

Mary—"Did you take father apart and speak to him?"
John—"Not exactly; but he almost fell to pieces when I spoke to him."

"I have a few more points to touch on," announced Prof. Wickers as he climbed over the barbed wire fence.

Two Hundred and Fifty Foreign Students at U. of W.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, (P. I. N. S.)—Two hundred and fifty foreign students representing 28 countries of the world, are now attending the university.

Of these the Filipinos lead in number, having 75 students here. The Chinese are next with 60 and the Japanese follow with 55. Russia has 25 and India seven.

There are also two each from Greece, Jerusalem, England, Denmark, Belgium, Norway, Scotland, Poland and Alaska. The Isle of Rhodes, Canal Zone, Canada, Germany, Bavaria, Australia, Finland, Hawaii, Austria, Italy, Holland, Peru, New Zealand and Java are represented by one each.

Miss Caffray Visits Campus

Miss D. Walla Caffray, International Secretary for the Women's Ministerial association, and the first woman to be licensed to preach by the Methodist Episcopal church dropped in to the Collegian office for a few hours Monday. Miss Caffray is nationally known in the evangelistic side of church work. She is a friend of the editor and his sister, and has many other campus friends.

Elizabeth Burchenal Offers Folk Dancing

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, (P. I. N. S.)—Men as well as women may enroll in the course in folk dancing to be given from March 28 to April 2 by Elizabeth Burchenal, the well known authority on folk dances of the world. Miss Burchenal, whose ability to teach adults to play has been demonstrated in many communities, is also the author of several successful books on recreation. She was the organizer and first chairman of the folk dance committee of the Playground Association of America.

"It is only a matter of time when folk dancing will be an American community activity. It is bound to be, for it is one of the happy things people can do freely and so easily." Two courses of five lessons each will be offered while Miss Burchenal is in Pullman.

If we still believed in fairies
And magic wands and things
Like gnomes and fays and flixes
And Genti of rings—

If we'd be given just one wish
We wouldn't ask so much;
We'd not desire a thimble,
Or gold, or jewels and such—

There's just one thing we'd pray for
To help the human cause,
That we could find a come-back
For the feminine "because."

—The Daily Northwestern.

Cowdip
Teacher: "Take this sentence: 'Take the cow out of this lot.' What mood?"
Pupil: "The cow."

—Denver Clarion.

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College Men Discuss Religious Questions

Six groups of men for the discussion of religious questions bearing on college life, have been formed at the State College of Washington, two in each of the men's dormitories and two in fraternities, led by six two-man teams trained by Paul Phillips, Y. M. C. A. secretary, as follows: Rudolph Anderson, Tacoma, and Fred Heard, Kennewick; Arthur Ramstad, Everett, and LeRoy Milbrad, Hoquiam; Chester Schwartz, Yakima, and Ralph Stauber, Spokane; Jay V. Helm, Four Lakes, and Wilbur Davis, Newport; Munyo Maeda, Puyallup, and Wathen Kinchloe, Walla Walla; and Jess Wyant, Grandview, and John May, Okanogan.

Their first topic is "Where Does Religion Come in, in College Life?" and the second, "How Nearly Perfect Can a Fellow Be?"

Little girl (seeing caterpillar crawling on the side walk): "Oh, mother! There's your muffs' little girl going for a walk!"

Cannibal Wife: "Have you seen anything of my husband?"
Cannibal Husband: "Not since dinner."

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