WILLAMETTE CANCELS DEBATE

Telegram Received Friday
After practically every arrangement had been made for the inter-collegiate debate between Willamette University and the College of Puget Sound, Willamette showed "her hand" in the last few days and cancelled the debate. She had been showing evidence of cold feet for some time, so the ultimatum came as no surprise.

In the letter part of winter Harry Gardner, debate manager, secured an agreement with Willamette to meet the college of Puget Sound in a single debate. To accommodate our opponents, we later gladly changed from the single to a dual debate. Agreements and arrangements were made between the two schools and Willamette promised to furnish her list of judges by April 11. This list has never been received, and on April 22 our debate manager received a letter telling us that the debate would have to be held before May 1, or not at all. This was two weeks sooner than we had expected to debate, but rather than have it fall thru the debaters agreed to meet them April 30, and started working overtime to prepare their speeches.

The evident purpose of this letter was to fix a date that we would be unable to meet, for on April 25 we received a telegram with a final answer—that they would not debate. Their letter had failed to work. They failed to squelch us by setting the debate two weeks ahead. When they saw that we were willing to meet them under any circumstances they had to quit their crawfishing and simply refuse to debate. We cannot understand Willamette's actions, for judging from the foremen number of their paper, "The Collegian," we inferred that Willamette considered herself capable of meeting the entire Northwest.

ANNUAL GLEE TO BE HELD SOON
Classes Will Participate in Song Contest for Prize Offered by President Todd.

The biggest musical event of the college year will be held either May 9th or 16th, when the Annual Glee will be given in the Chapel Auditorium. The definite date will be posted soon.

The Glee was started three years ago, when President Todd offered a huge ham and white pennant to the class who wrote the best college song, the pennant to be held for a term of one year, or until another class should win it. The contest was to be an

To Attend Big Convention in Ohio
Basketball Men Hold Election

At a meeting of the basketball men of this year, after the luncheon last Thursday, Elmer ("Andy") Anderson was elected captain for next year's basketball squad. "Andy" was prominent in both football and basketball last year, and while at Camp Lewis, from last August to January, he played on one of the

Above are the principals in the stirring debating contest held last Monday night between the Philos and Amphiacs. The upper left is Thelma Hastings, who with Fielding Lemmon, in the lower right, Philos, wrested the Newbegin cup from the Amphiacs. The upper right is Harold Hong, who received the first prize of $15 for excellence in individual debating. Ruth Woods, in the lower left, received the second prize of $10 in the same class.

DR. TODD LEAVES FOR EAST "ANDY" CHOSEN CAPTAIN FOR NEXT YEAR

To be held April 30 to May 1.

He will also go to New York and other Eastern points on business for the College expecting to be home in two or three weeks.

PHILOS WIN NEWBEGIN TROPHY CUP

Debate Lively Affair
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The winning team was composed of Thelma Hastings and Fielding Lemmon, while the Amphiacs represented by Ruth Woods and Paul Snyder.

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DR. BULGIN ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Raps Materialistic Philosophy
Dr. E. C. Bulgin, the evangelist who is stirring the city by his meet-
ings in the tabernacle at 46 and So. J Streets, addressed the students of the College in the Chapel Thursday, April 24.

Such terse, epigrammatic statements as these held the students' attention during the hour:

"If a man is born for two worlds, he's a fool to live for one.

"If we are disappointing to ourselves how disappointing we must be to God.

"When a woman handicapped like Helen Keller can become the most highly educated woman in America, shame on you boys and girls who will kill time."

Dr. Bulgin began his address by an outline of five points: Theology, com-
ing from two Greek words, Theos, God and logos; Bibliology, Bibilos (book) and logos, meaning the study of The Book; Anthropology—anthropos, man and logos, meaning a study of man; Soteriology, meaning a study of the Saviour, and Ecastology, eskatos (last), meaning a study of final things.

Embarking on the first point the evangelist said: "The greatest proof is the yearning in man's inmost soul for a God."

On the second point, Mr. Bulgin thinks that the Bible was given thru Divine inspiration, saying: "God gave the Bible to man in the Hebrew and Greek languages and then killed those languages so as to prevent the growth of language taking away from the original thought."

On Anthropology (the study of man), evolution was rapped rather strongly by the evangelist. But at the request of Dean Morton that the point be made clearer, Mr. Bulgin said: "That evolution without invocation, was impossible," and agreed with the Dean that it was the evolution which left God out of the question and not the branch known as theistic evolution that he meant to deconsciousness.

In commenting on the fourth point the evangelist said, he gave a very telling illustration of the life of Helen Keller and how she was taught her first word, to illustrate that God sent Christ as the word to us as a revelation of Himself.

On the last point, Eschalology, Mr. Bulgin said "that man was made for two worlds and that he had no right to live only for one."

In conclusion the students were urged to go out to bless the world and not to curse it. He said that in his travels over the Western country that thousands of fathers and mothers had asked him where to send their sons and daughters to school. "Our State schools and some of our private schools are hetards of materialistic philosophy," says Dr. Bulgin, "and I know of no other place to send them to our church schools."

Dr. Bulgin was introduced by Lewis Craver, president of the College Y. M. C. A.

Mr. La Fontaine, the pianist who is with Dr. Bulgin in his evangelistic work, gave two solos which were greatly enjoyed.

FACULTY ASSIST IN FIFTH LOAN DRIVE

Both Dr. Todd and Dr. Thomas J. Gambill have been popular 4-minute speakers at the local theatres for the Fifth Liberty Loan Drive.

Dr. Gambill has also made a tour of Washington High Schools recently, speaking to the Vancouver High School, Olympia, Kalama and Wash-
ougal High Schools.

ANONYMOUS ATMOSPHERE

No. 2

Fellow Students! We are deeply grieved. We thought that our warm-
ing of a few weeks ago would be crowned with the success that it warranted. Events have proven to us the contrary. We are discouraged, and have little, if any, incentive to write on. Our faith in the students of C. P. S. has been shaken to a degree beyond comprehension. We are desperate, and may, if driven fur-
ther, justify ourselves in becoming personal. The half dozen girls, and the half dozen boys, who, by their persistent chattering and frolicking, an-
noy the other students in our library, had better take heed.

During the past weeks, and espec-
ially the last four or five days, one would have been delighted to come into our library if he were seeking a "social parlor;" for it partook so much of the atmosphere of such a gathering place, that no one could mistake it. There have been delightful little frolics, and delightful little scenes of "puppy love" these last few days in our "social parlor." As a "social parlor" it has been an immense suc-
cess, and we would suggest to the Faculty that when they are tired and awenry of the day's work, that they visit our so-called "library" and there find diversion from toil. It will do them, no doubt, an immense lot of good; and perchance, as evolution goes on, we may be able to consolidate our "social parlor" with the domestic science department and serve our hon-
oruable faculty with afternoon tea.

It is a sad fact indeed that evolu-
tion cannot be stopped. In spite of the sayings of Dr. Bulgin, we will have to admit that evolution has de-
materialized our library. For from a library, it has evolved into a "social parlor."

But be that as it may, students, let us revolt our "social parlor" into its former state of a library. We will get so much more out of it. If we desire to frolic and to play, why, let's get so much more out of it. If we desire to frolic and to play, why, let's go over to the barracks, or out on the campus, and allow other students to study if they so desire. We have no right whatever to waste their time, and we should not even have a right to waste our own time. Dr. Bulgin has "stated that we make of our future, what we make of the present," and none of us wish to make a waste of our future.

Please take heed, and do not give the writer cause to become personal in the next issue of "The Trail."

TABU
At a wedding at the First M. E. Church last Wednesday evening, Miss Ruth Golder became the wife of Mr. George T. Simon, a former Y. M. C. A. Secretary at Camp Lewis. The bride's father, Rev. Mrs. Golder, was accompanied by Dr. R. H. Shuett, performed the ceremony.

The bridge is a popular C. P. S. girl, having been a member for three years. The members of the Kappa Sigma Theta Society, of which she was formerly president, were honor guests at the wedding and reception which followed. Mrs. Victor Hedberg, a sister of the bride and also a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, and Mrs. Victor Hedberg, a sister of the bride and also a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, served as matrons of honor.

BASKETBALL BOYS HONORED

Students Give Luncheon

At the annual Student Body Luncheon in the Home Economics rooms Tuesday, April 15, seven basketball men were awarded Gooseberry letters.

The letters were awarded by Gladys Moe, president of the Girls' Student Body, to the following men who had played at least five full games: Curtis, Kinch, Koehn, Lemon, Anderson, Brody and Williston. Each responded.

After the awarding of the letters, a bagel supper was provided by the Bear. Harold Youngman, manager of athletics in the College, responded, giving a resume of the work done in athletics this past year, and paying tribute to each of the men.

Dean Merton spoke enthusiastically on "The Relation of Athletics to College Life," saying that his wish was to have athletics in the school in which every student and professor could engage. "Athletics should be engaged in by all for the purpose of participation, rather than by a few engaging in it for exhibition," he said, before he introduced Dr. Todd. Dr. Todd outlined new plans for the year, announcing that the new gymnasium would be completely equipped for a grand opening of athletics next fall. He also said that a new coach was being obtained to direct athletics for next year.

There is a School on "Pugent Sound" and lively yells ended the program.

The luncheon was served cafeteria style, and the students of the girl's student body having charge. Salad, sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake were served in abundance. Miss Mabel Amende, Miss Bessie Pleasants and Miss Charline Tuell serving.

APhanotic MUSIC

AMphic Enjoyed a delightful party and second degree initiation at the home of Mabel Williston Friday, April 15. A large crowd was gathered into the mystic of full-dressed "Amphicityon" amid the hum of merriment of the members who had "been there" before.

Many novel and interesting games were played during the evening and late in the evening a substantial repast was served by the refreshment committee.

We were very happy to have Percy Harved, Keith Goodman and Paul Hough with us that evening.

We are mighty proud of our debating team, composed of Ruth Woods and Paul Snyder, and we feel that they deserve our highest appreciation and condemnation for the able way in which they have upheld the Amphicityon standard this year. We were very glad to see Ruth receive the second prize offered for the best individual debater. We knew she had the stuff in her;

"She's the most heartily over the Philomatheian victory in the final debate and sincerely hope that the extremely amiable feeling and friendly rivalry which has existed between the two societies this year will prevail during all the years to come."

The cheers for the Inter-Society Debaters:

"RA! RA! RA! RA!"

P. S.—Did you know that Percy H. had forgotten how to wink? We didn't either!"

THETA

Theta survived Easter with an aggregate millinery expenditure of $4.47. "All High Cost of Living fans take notice!"

Gretchen Darmer, our vice-president, recently terminated her term at Leland-Stanford and is back with us again this week. (Under curatorial circumstances not mentioned, we will be compelled to refuse; forgetting can not be excused."

"But as it is, let it be; each means one less for the end."

The wedding of Ruth Goulder and George Simon was a notable event on last week's calendar of social events. The bride was last year's Theta president and dearly loved by all her sisters. If it weren't to George, we wouldn't give her up! But as it is, our heartiest best wishes go with her in her new position. Last year's Thetas were in charge of the decorations.

In the absence of the upper-classmen last Wednesday, the First Theta handled the entire program of that day—and more than that! By the rigid appearance of all articles in the room, they seem very much impressed by the absence. (Just ask Mrs. Hovious and Miss Rensel!)

We cordially invite all members of the Student Body and Faculty to our next program on "Reconstruction,"

which is as follows:

"Wealth of Nations" by F. Todd
"Recent Movements at Army Camps"
"In Allied Countries" by M. Soye
"In Industry" by I. Dovun
THE TRAIL

THE TRAIL is published every two weeks during the year by the students of the College of Puget Sound.

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AS A FORTNIGHTLY

With this issue, "The Trail," makes its final appearance for this school year in the fortnightly form. The next number, being the Commencement edition, will be issued in book form.

As a fortnightly, "The Trail" made its initial appearance last October, and it was considered then as a great experiment. Heretofore, the College had issued a monthly in semi-book form, being for the most part a "remembrance of College events," for appearance sake. It was impossible to keep its news up-to-date in the form.

Have we no time to say a cheery word to our neighbor, to make his life of our neighbor more cheerful? Why must we live with small favors? Why must we neglect the small things which delight the heart? Do we constantly keep the Centenary program before our people—"lest we forget" and "we are sorry we forget."

Darius, the King of Persia, on hearing that the Greeks had burned one of his cities, in great anger shot an arrow into the sky and commanded it to want to call out at meal time every day "Master, remember the Athenians!"

Likewise, may I this morning, but without the anger, remind you, "Methodists, remember the Centenary, remember for the Centenary, the Centenary."

It is usual to commemorate centennial anniversaries with public gatherings and great orations like Webster's oration on the Landing of the Pilgrims, or by international exposition, as the Philadelphia world's fair and Centennial in 1876, the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893, or the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis in 1904.

Now Methodist plans to commemorate the first centennial of Methodist missionary effort with an offering for the uplift of mankind unique and unparalleled in the world's history.

The world is still on its long way to maturity, and in this world's life of one hundred years, we see the need of a missionaary effort—this year which marks the end of the world's mighty convulsive struggle, out of the travail of war, a more glorious vision was dashed upon our Methodist, a vision of opportunity and of duty, a vision of the world's needs. And Methodism has been obedient unto the heavenly vision.

The business man thinks he has no time to stop and assist the "old mother" across the busy street, the working man feels that he is not called upon to give his seat to the lady standing at his elbow when riding in the crowded cars. Again, the lady who wishes to buy a piece of goods, but does not know just the kind and pattern she wants, asks to see several bolts. In deciding to take a yard from the first, she fails to note the tired expression in the face of the girl waiting on her. She forgets the pain of others in the gaining of her own end.

These are just a few of the small "favors" that are overlooked and forgotten. Is this to continue what must be the result? A rude and boisterous people, thoughtless and careless in their life! If this be the ultimate end, then the steps to stop it must be started, and what are they?

Merely this, that a little thinking on the part of ourselves. If need be, set the brakes a little so that we won't go so fast. It won't hurt us any, and it will make the world a better place in which to live.

TO ENGLAND

Oh to be in England
When the warm spring breezes blow,
When the lanes are lined with hawthorne
White and pink and burdened so
Oh to be in England

Oh to be in London
When the crowds press close
Out her head to greet the sunshine
And the purple violets creep
Oh to be in London

Oh to be in England
When the Cuckoo sounds his call
When the Throsh is in the hedgerow
And the swallow's in the wall
Oh to be in England

Oh to be in England
When the skylark's winging heaven
Singing carols to the sun
And the bees hum obligato,
Oh to be in England

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The oratorio was under the direction of Prof. Schofield. Mrs. Hutchison and Miss Anderson were the pianists and Mr. Johnson organist.

A number of the choir members accompanied Rev. Bulgin to the N. P. shops at South Tacoma, where they assisted in a short noon service for the shop employees.

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To stimulate the further study of chemistry, and especially chemical research, in the College, Theodore Dunlap, '18, has offered a chemistry prize of ten dollars. Any one who has studied chemistry in C. P. S. for one semester may be granted the prize, although upper classmen will be given the preference.

The staff of the Department of Physical Sciences shall nominate three persons who appear to possess a willingness to work, a high grade of laboratory technique, and exceptional reasoning power. From these three a committee of three chosen from the Department of Physical Sciences, the Department of Mathematics, and the Department of Modern Languages, shall select one to receive the prize. They are to consider not only his chemical ability, but also his work in the other two departments.

The prize will be awarded at Commencement Time.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR MAY DAY BREAKFAST
Invitations are out for the May Day Breakfast, to be given in honor of the "most reverend, grave and potent Seniors," by the Junior class. Elaborate preparations are being made for the breakfast, which will take place from 8 to 10 o'clock on the morning of May First, in the parlors of Mrs. Todd and Dean and Mrs. Morton will be guests of the class.

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SACAJAWEA NOTES

Since the close of the school year is rapidly approaching the tribe being financially embarrassed, they have decided to part with a few of their accessories, in order to get traveling expenses to their respective homes. The sale will be held at the Sacajawea Camp on June 10th.
in this country we hear sometimes of the "jongey mosquito," the "tawney mosquito," or the "gypsy mosquito," etc., but the ones which excel all these belong to India. India, for the past ten years, has been publishing a number of interesting papers on the subject of malaria, and has given us a great deal of information about this and other tropical maladies, more generally discussed there than any other created things. How-

fessor Harvey: "Before we leave the subject of heat, can anyone tell me which travels faster, heat or cold?"

Percy James: "Heat, of course, anyone can catch cold."

Prof. Harvey: "The other in space is a mass of free negative electrons floating around alone, just like the other kind of electrons. They are used to be connected up to the dry battery now."

Miss Manny: "How could they?"

Johnnie, "said mother, severely, "there were two pieces of cake in the pantry this morning and now there is only one. How does this happen?"

"I'm not saying anything," said Johnnie, rather regretfully, "it must have been so dark I didn't see the other piece."
During the cyclone struck. It whirled her into a corner and knocked her unconscious for twenty minutes. When she came to, the room was whirling around so fast she could not stand up, so she sat in that corner until the motion had stopped. When she went around the house she found everything in disorder and the rooms all changed round like she had wanted them to be. She could give no other explanation except that the tornado had been so fierce that the rooms had been turned around.

The stranger stopped and smiled sarcastically at the crowd that had collected and Cy, still splitting at the same crack, cried, "Be you going to live here?"

"Not on your life," said the stranger, "There isn't enough room in one town for all those bed-bugs I found last night, and me, too."

After he said that he got up and struck for the depot and he went out on the next train and he hadn't never been heard of—"Wll, I'll be durned, you're a well-said fellow, ain't ye? I wasn't much at talkin', but if there is anything you want to know, why ax me and I can tell you. It did me a world of good to see you shut Cy up that day on the verandah. I hadn't never had much love for Cy and you sure have a bit with me, I'm axin'."

You'd better come over to the store where we can sit down an' talk. I'ye got a lot to tell you. I'm doin' for all those bed-bugs I found last night, and I'm goin' to live here."

-H. L.

ANNUAL GLEE TO BE HELD SOON

Goucher College, one of the ten Sister Colleges mentioned above, hence comparable to their sister college across the seas. The similarity is being recognized as the present age. On the western are the largest of the ten, and the geographical area represented in recognition of the fact that the ten colleges are beginning to feel that they have not yet lived up to their privileges. The responsibility of these ten colleges is being shared by two of the Oriental colleges, Wellesley being the first to respond to this plan, has contributed three thousand towards the Physical Culture Department, in which they became especially interested through an alumna who had charge of that work at Lucknow.

Goucher College, which has stood so splendidly for rebel services in this area, is giving a similar amount for the Sociology Department. The other eight colleges are giving proportionately toward the Science Laboratories and English and History Departments. One college is supplying funds for furnishing the Student Association Room. The Assembly Room on the new building at Lucknow will be a Hall of Colleges, to which various women's colleges in America are contributing. Wellesley having been the first to respond to this idea, with fifty dollars and a beautiful print of the Alice Freeman Palmer Memorial Tablet. (Wellesley and other women's colleges have similar relations with other Oriental colleges as have the Sister Colleges mentioned above, hence their contribution to Lal Bagh is only in recognition of the fact that the Isabella Thorburn College was the pioneer Woman's College in the East.)

Perhaps the most valuable service the Sister College rendered will be in establishing more "living links" between these American and Oriental Colleges. Goucher College, the first to College to respond to this plan, has represented in four of the Oriental Colleges for women and other colleges, making similar records. Those who have not yet sent an alumnae to serve in an Eastern College are beginning to feel that they have not yet lived up to their privileges.

The similarity is being recognized between the problems that the American and the Western student must face, and American students are beginning to realize that they are those in newly awakened countries, because of the superior advantages and preparation the American people have had for the heavy problems of the present age. On the western front of the war Indian and American soldiers have met as brothers in arms, but before the war started Indians and American women were sister in heart, and so they will continue to be for the sharing of duties, responsibilities and joys. To establish such inter-racial sympathies is a large part of the democratization of the world.
Things We Would Like To Know—

Will the girls' hearts go "pitty, pat" when they see Burkh in his new uniform?

Who is a person popular when they have just been given a large box of chocolates?

Who makes more money: Hong with his talking, or the barber with his electric clip?

Is a stone a good thing with which to play tennis?

Don't people dream that the Campus Day committees arrange for good weather when they were making all other arrangements?

Will the tennis court be finished in time for our great grand children to enjoy them?

A Quotation: "Magnuson is in the library among other things."

Don'ts for C. P. S.'ers

Don't believe everything you see in "The Trail!"

Don't go to Chem. unprepared; Don't believe everything or anything Hong says;

Don't fail to get a date for any social you might want to have;

Don't run when you see the Dean coming;

Don't ask Margaret why she sits at the back table in the library!

THOMAS HASTINGS TO MADALYN MELLERS AT "THE PHREASANT": "WILL YOU HAVE A LENNON SUNDAY?"

GREETINGS—DO YOU REALIZE

That Maurice dislikes close friendships with persons who are light and frivolous.

That our Loyd is a true sport and is willing to take a chance of the Woolworth variety.

That our Gardner dislikes to speak of effeminine restrictions.

That it took a heavy argument to win the second prize in debate.

That Cramer is recrested daily in sociology class. We suggest a bath of regeneration.

That Lois has an eloquent nasofrontal corrugation.

That the photographer who produces likenesses is an abomination to Lemmon, Hong, Cramer and Magnuson.

When the prevailing styles demand a certainty of line, careful tailoring and dependable fabric, one should choose their store as carefully as the suit you purchase.

Good tailoring and high-grade fabrics are highly essential to the styles that prevail, and in our Standard Quality Clothing you have assurance of both.

All fabrics are chosen for durability of weave as well as correct color and harmonious patterns, and the tailoring must in every instance measure up to our standard requirements, and the clothes you buy here will give a full season of satisfactory service.

A very complete showing of the best models in Spring Clothing for young men; styles that exemplify the best ideas of recognized designers.

"The Waist Seam," "The Victory," "The Event." Three styles that have direct appeal to best-dressed men, are featured in many fabrics, colors and patterns, as of special interest to young men and men of youthful tastes, and there is a representative showing of the new styles for men of more conservative tastes, and for business wear; all sizes in stouts, stubs and slims, as well as regular measurements.

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