



BASKET SERIES WITH WHITMAN IS EVEN BREAK

Varsity Tossers Take First Conference Game of Season By One Point Margin

VISITORS WIN SECOND

Both Contests Marked by Hard Scrap on Part of Rival Aggregation; Gillette Scores High

With the armory filled to the bursting point with enthusiastic rooters, the Bearcats carried off the opening encounter of the local conference basketball season in a 28-27 win over Whitman, drawing first blood in the two-game series. This contest was fast from the start, with good team work in evidence on both sides, while each showed frequent flashes of individual prowess.

Climax Spectacular

The Bearcats took a flying start and piled up a lead of 10 points in the first half, only to have it rapidly cut down in the second when Whitman staged a determined comeback and forged one point ahead a minute or two before the final whistle. The climax came a moment later when Patton, hovering near the side line opposite center, took a parting shot that shoved his team again to the fore.

Willamette retained the offensive the greater part of the time, showing a slight superiority over the Missionaries in passing, but were forced to take most of their scoring shots at long range. The offensive work of both Patton and Dimick at guard were features deserving of note, both being past masters in the art of shifty floor work. Rich and Knudson were the nucleus of the Missionary attack and Schroeder showed well at guard. Knudson, however, was removed from the game in the second period on personal fouls.

"Jeter" Good at Foul

"Jeter" Gillette easily surpassed his rival in converting free throws, taking seven out of eight in the first half, but marring his record somewhat in the second when he brought the final count to eight out of 12 tries. Rich had only five chances to score from the foul line and was successful in converting but one of them. His brilliant field work, however, enabled him to take first honors in number of points scored, with 15 counters appearing to his credit. He was closely pressed by Gillette, who contributed 12 to the winning side. Logan with three baskets took second place in scoring from the field.

The Line-up:

Willamette	Whitman
Gillette 12	F 15 Rich
Logan 6	F 2 Guran
Dimeck 4	C 2 Knudson
Dimick 2	G 4 Schroeder
Patton 4	G 4 Patton

Substitutions: Willamette—Harra for Doney, Doney for Harra, Whitman—Penrose (4) for Comrada, Chandler for Knudson.

Friday, the 13th, true to tradition, proved the Jonah to Bearcat basketball hopes when the Missionaries triumphed over the varsity aggregation by a score of 24 to 20. The result of this game tied the series, each team having won one game.

Bearcats Take Early Lead

The contest started with Willamette in the lead when Logan made a spectacular shot at a time when he was closely guarded by two men. This was soon followed by a con-

(Continued on page 4)

Colds Bother Willamette Dean's Happy Meditations But Love of Educational Pursuits Is Avowed

A bird in the hand may be worth two in the bush, but a cold in the hand is not worth anything. This seemed to be Dean Alden's opinion of his particular affliction. Even his smile, usually so contagious, seemed to have suffered from dwelling in the same temple with a cold-in-the-head.

"Hobby?"

Dean Alden glanced at his well-laden desk, at the multitudinous papers hanging on the surrounding walls, and sighed. "I guess it is school worry. Every spare minute, I find myself in here making out papers, or correcting 'quizzes'."

Possesses No Hobby Horse

Abruptly, this pleasing combination of history professor, dean, and general advisory committee changed his mind. He declared emphatically that he possessed a hobby horse which he could ride away to unknown lands where duty could not find him.

"Now you know, I like to make gardens. Every summer I would make one. But every summer the university sends me gallivanting around, and my garden grows up to weeds."

The usual complaint of a weary professor ended. Busy seems no adequate name for a faculty day.

NEW COURSES OFFERED FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Classes in History, Social Science, English and Home Economics to Be Introduced

New courses will be offered next semester in the departments of history, social science, English and home economics.

A one hour course in American contemporary history is offered by Professor Gatte. The purpose of the course will be to discuss the very recent social and political development of the United States and the new position of America in international affairs. The class will be limited to 12 members, and will be open only to advanced students.

Professor Renfro is introducing a two hour course in the essentials of advertising, as the second semester of the course in news-writing. The course is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Nineteenth Century Poetry, a course which was given two years ago, will be open to juniors and seniors.

A three hour course in economic organization by Professor Panunzio is offered to sophomores and freshmen.

The department of home economics has arranged for a course in millinery to be given by Mrs. Barker, a Smith-Hughes teacher. The class will be given on Monday afternoons from 1 to 4 o'clock. It is open to juniors and seniors, and is limited to twenty.

ROOKS LOSE GAME, 25-10

Scio High School Rush Freshmen Off Feet and Win Contest

The freshman basketball team continued its slipping, sliding progress to the rook cellar by dropping another game to Scio on the latter's floor Monday evening. The score: Scio 25, freshman 10.

The Line-up:

Scio 25	10 Freshmen
White	F 10 Morehead
Sims	F 10 McKinney
Sims, T.	C 10 Schriber
Holland	G 10 Emmel
Neal	G 10 Buzzott

Substitutions: Vinson for Schriber, Nes for Morehead.

Referee: Francis Kinch.

Lack of Material Holds Up Debate Preparation

Women trying out for debate have been handicapped by the scarcity of material available on Willamette's affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the western nations and Japan are justified in refusing to relinquish their territorial rights in China which they hold by treaty." Forensic Manager Virgil Anderson has written to the University of British Columbia, with whom the debate is to be staged, in regard to the matter, but at the same time he is urging the debaters to proceed with their preparation of the subject with what materials they can find. The try-outs must be held in the near future as the debate is scheduled for February 24.

IDAHO TOSSERS HERE FOR GAME

Vandals to Oppose Bearcats on Local Floor Tonight

TEAM SAID TO BE STRONG

Record Against Oregon Impressive; W.U. to Use Old Lineup

Tonight Coach McMillan and his Idaho Vandals, flushed with victory, will invade Willamette's territory with the hope of accomplishing the defeat of the Bearcat squad.

Against Oregon the past two days the Idaho team has displayed a flash of strength which was not anticipated on the face of pre-season predictions. The loss of Hunter, Moo, and Carter, it was thought, would prove a severe blow to Idaho's hopes for a winning team, but according to reports coming from the south, the brand of ball played by the Vandals against the Lemon-Yellow squad was far from weak.

Passing Said to Be Good

Idaho is reported to play a fast passing game. Of course, too much emphasis should not be placed on the Oregon clashes as Coach Bohler is reported to have withheld a portion of his first string men in order to save them for the Washington game later in the week.

The Bearcats, likewise, have surprised sport followers by their strong showing against Whitman. With an array of three inexperienced men they won one game of the two and held their own against the veteran Whitman aggregation at all times. Practice the past week has speeded both the offensive and defensive playing of the team. Soccer, who made a good showing in the short while he played in the Idaho game, may prove a real find at guard. The chances for a Willamette victory seem brighter than they did a week ago against Whitman.

Lineups Given

Idaho will line up as follows tonight: Forwards, R. Fox and A. Fox; center, Thompson; guards, Edwards and Telford. Willamette: Forwards, Logan and Gillette; center, Doney; guards, Dimick and Patton or Scofieldsky.

The first week of the Northwest Conference basketball season has allowed Whitman college and Willamette university to break even, has wrecked the hopes of the University of Oregon for higher than a cellar berth, and has developed a pretty race between the University of Washington and the Oregon Aggies for conference leadership. Idaho's showing against Oregon may mean much or nothing.

Whitman was able to take three of its conference games in six engagements with O. A. C., Oregon and Willamette, while the Willamette Bearcats were able to break even in their two-game series with Whitman. These teams appeared fairly well matched.

Washington is Strong

The University of Washington by its two impressive victories over Oregon and the Oregon Aggies by easily defeating Whitman loom as conference title contestants. Their two game series this week will be watched with a great deal of interest.

Idaho, generally rated as weak, has started the season well, winning from the University of Oregon in the first game by a large margin and probably possessing another victory at the time this article goes to press.

"They" Corner, of Varsity Store Fame, Accepts Good Offer in Medford Business

Ivan "Key" Corner, genial proprietor of the Varsity Bookstore for a period of five years, left yesterday for Medford where he will assume the management of a book store in that city. The campus store will be continued in his name, although Mrs. Corner will have active charge of the business.

Mr. Corner did not decide on his new field of work until last week, when an attractive offer proved too tempting and he decided to take up his new work.

While on the campus "Key" has proved himself a student among students, conducting a store of service, with a result that Willamette possesses one of the best bookstores found on any campus of similar size.

"Turn to the Right" Is Play Selected by Class for May Day Production

A strictly modern play, "Turn to the Right," has been selected for the annual junior class play. This type of play is somewhat of an innovation at Willamette, the preceding junior classes having seemingly preferred a product of older days.

The committee in charge of the play consists of Virgil Anderson, Mildred Street, and Sadie Pratt.

The cast has not yet been selected, but with the array of talent which the junior class is said to possess, the committee is anticipating the selection of a very strong cast in the near future.

The presentation of a play by the junior class is an annual event at Willamette and takes place during the May festival.

CHANGES MADE AT A.S.B. MEET

Amendments Relative to Collegian and Awards Adopted

3 AWARD DAYS TO COME

Change in Collegian Puts Paper on Entirely New Basis

"Two amendments to the student body constitution were passed at a special meeting called by President Ben-Rickel Thursday.

The one amendment, introduced by the "W" club passed unanimously with but slight discussion. The other, in regard to The Collegian, caused considerable discussion although the final vote was nearly unanimous in favor of the amendment.

The "W" club amendment provides for three award days during the year—one following each athletic season. Heretofore there has been but two award days in the year so that some men entitled to leave school without receiving this insignia.

That the "W" club banquet shall follow on the evening of the football award day is another stipulation.

Salary Voted Collegian Heads

In following years the editor and the manager of The Collegian are to receive \$100 a year each, whereas now the manager gets 75 per cent of the profits and the editor receives English credits.

After the salaries of the manager and the editor are paid, amendments provides that any remainder is to be divided equally between the editor, the manager and the student body. It also stipulates that the student body establish a permanent Collegian fund with which to pay the salaries if there be a deficit at the end of the year.

In the discussion, Harold Richards, present manager of The Collegian, stated that "the amendment would put the control of the paper on an entirely different scale. Greater discrimination will be used in selecting managers and there will be more incentive for real talent at the head of the paper."

BAND PLANS CONCERT TO OBTAIN UNIFORMS

University Organization Under Leadership of W. H. Mills, Proves Its Mettle at Games

Willamette University's band which has been organized under the management of Glen Chandler and direction of W. H. Mills, proved the quality of its work at the Whitman games last week with an excellent repertoire of rousing selections. The organization has been practicing each Tuesday evening for the past two months and promises to furnish a fine attraction at the basketball games during the ensuing season.

W. H. Mills, who is directing the band, is one of the best cornetists in Salem and a firm of extensive experience in band work.

Mr. Chandler reports that some time in the near future he is planning a concert the proceeds of which will go toward the purchase of uniforms for the members. The date and other particulars will be given out at a later time.

The personnel of the band which is made up of Willamette students and friends of the school who reside in Salem is as follows:

Cornet section: Armstrong, Birch, Payne, Chandler, Copeland, Miller, Peck, horns: Ben, Brock, McKinney; flute: Satchwell; xylophone: Alley; drums: Clark; snare: Smith, Gilchrist, Anderson, Swartz; bass section: Thompson, Zinn, Warren, Robertson, Hicks; drums: Luck, Dallock, Berry.

Dates Announced for State Inter-Scholastic Basketball Tournament

March 16, 17, 18 are the dates selected for the state inter-scholastic basketball tournament, according to the announcement of Coach Luther Smith his return from Portland where he was in conference with his board of control of the Oregon Athletic Athletic association. The association will convene next week at the University of Oregon, leaving only matters of expense and management of the tournament to be decided by the state board which will meet in the near future.

Each district champion will be selected which will compete for state honors here. Details plans will be prepared at a later meeting of the board.

Versatile Swain Conducts Eleven Co-eds to Party

Sweaters and Certificates to Be Given Football, Track, Baseball and Tennis Men

CHAPEL PERIOD IS TIME

Address by A. F. Flegel to Be Chief Speech on Program; Both Glee Clubs to Appear

The first award day of the year will be held Friday when participants in 1921 baseball, track and tennis as well as men entitled to award for service during the 1922 football season will be given either sweaters or certificates. The award day exercises will be held at the regular chapel period.

Immediately following the Idaho basketball game Friday evening the annual "W" club banquet will be held at Laureano hall. At this event all present or former "W" men are eligible to be present and each man is allowed a guest. The toastmaster for the occasion is Professor Matthews.

A. F. Flegel, Sr., of Portland, a trustee of the university and a warm friend of all its activities, will speak on the subject "Athletics and Willamette." Mr. Flegel has made the principal address on award day programs for the past eight years.

Matthew to Present Awards

In the absence of President Doney, Professor Matthews will present the awards. Coach Bohler according to advance reports is also scheduled for a short talk although his subject has not been announced. Benjamin Rickel, president of the associated student body, will introduce the president of the "W" club, Ralph Barnes, who will preside at the program.

An added feature at this year's award day will be the initial appearance of the men's and women's glee clubs who will present several numbers.

Twenty-six men will receive either "W" sweaters or certificates the latter being given to men already the possessors of varsity sweaters. Men to receive football sweaters are: Fred Patton, Willard Richards, Harold Isham, Harold Richards, John Moodie, Walter Scofieldsky. Certificates will be awarded the following football men: Waldo Zeller, Harry Raley, Bruce White, Vern Bain, Ralph Barnes, Willard Lawson, Bernard Ransau.

For track work during the spring of 1921, certificates will be awarded Athil Irvine and T. B. Ford, while William Fox, last year a member of the class of 1924, will receive a Willamette sweater.

Earl Shuler and Elwood Towner are the only members of the 1921 baseball squad to receive the official "W" sweater. Certificates will be given the following: Athil Irvine, Bryan McKittick, Lorev Basler, Lawrence Davies, Lyle Pace, Ramon Dimick and Raymond Gausans.

"The Soul of An Immigrant," by Constantine Panunzio, Reviewed by Willamette History Teacher

Gatte

A review by Prof. Robert Moulton

We honor the book chiefly because its title pays homage to the familiar name of a colleague, and started to read it much in the same spirit, but was so quickly caught by the interest in the narrative that we read on eagerly to the end, in spite of the imperative necessity of reviewing a new history book.

The story opens with an idyl of southern Italy, the land of the author's youth. But against this background is pictured the attempt to represent the natural longing of a lad who looked with super eyes to a life on the sea, and by the urging of the roll to drive him along a predetermined path to greatness. There was the dignity of an honored name to be maintained, and what was a child's natural desire, as compared with the necessity? While receiving training for the priesthood a crisis was reached when the boy's head was almost broken open by his instructor's heavy cane. He did not bear an avenged lesson. The title of the book then followed and its significance brought the young lad to the shores of America.

A natural captain raised the Italian boy to prominence in the midst of American life. He knew nothing of the language and customs of the new land, nor was the handicap enough he was peaceful, friendly, and afraid. In company with a French sailor he started his new life, and he quickly found that the typical

career of an Italian immigrant was marked out definitely, and was most difficult to avoid. Labor contractors, through their agents, made it very plain that the work of the ditch digger was America's one opportunity for his kind. Outraged at the treatment they received from this type of employer, he and his French friend left their work, only to pass into the hands of another labor sharper who sent them along with others into the Maine woods. Here were new hardships and impositions, and a new attempt to gain liberty, which only plunged them into still greater trouble. He was cheated out of his wages, and when seeking redress was arrested for "beating" his way and returned again to the hands of those who preyed upon his ignorance. He was finally given a ton of a bootlegger until rescued and added to escape to the protection of a real American home. Here was his first glimpse of the true America. It brought a new vision, and a real effort to learn the English language. The first Protestant influences were also brought to bear, and the New Testament's treasure house of truth first opened to him.

Moreover the story of an Italian boy who had earned his way through the American schools reached him, his ten would try. His determination led him to the doors of the Wesleyan Academy in Maine, and hard work carried him through the

(Continued on page 3.)

AWARD DAY AND ANNUAL DINNER TO COME FRIDAY

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WORK ON YEAR BOOK IS BEGUN

Staff Completely Chosen and Contract Let for Publication of Wallulah

According to reports from Editor Rodney Alden and Manager Truman Collins, the 1922 Wallulah is progressing in good fashion.

The following editorial staff has been chosen: Assistant editor, Ruby Rosenkrantz; art editor, Bruce Patton; assistant art editor, Everett Lyle; stenographer, Lois Gaddis; organizations, Grace Brainerd, Helen Melnarck, Mary Elizabeth Hunt; features, Lena Jenkinson; athletics, Willis Vinson, Bruce White.

The managerial staff is as follows: Assistant manager, Clifford Berry; sales manager, Paul Stoller; office assistant, Elsworth Anstow.

The Statesman Printing company has been engaged to do the printing, and the Rogers Paper company will do the binding.

Except for a few changes the book will be much the same as last year. One innovation planned for the 1923 year book is a flexible cover which the management believes will be an improvement over the binding of former annuals. The athletics section is expected to be somewhat larger, the budget for this section calling for an expenditure of about \$200 more than previously has been allowed.

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THE ATTACK ON THE CAP AND GOWN

IN THE open forum of this week's paper, a senior of the university rises to make an impassioned plea for the abolition of the cap and gown, viliifying the time honored apparel of the graduate with an account of the proper place of the college man, which the writer assumes to be right relation to the common worker. In part we must admit the logic of his contentions; for, in sooth, the college graduate too often in the past has been lifted, often by his own bootstraps, to a pseudo position of special merit. That the college has been guilty to a degree of stratification, it is altogether reasonable to admit.

The Collegian, however, takes up the gauntlet when this ardent advocate of class democracy, deduces at a loss, that the cap and gown is the cause of any feeling between so-called people of the town and wearers of the gown. We do not feel that in the mere wearing of an insignia of honor, which never should be doimed with a spirit of "better than you," but simply to lend dignity to an altogether happy occasion, there is any heinous crime committed against "the worker." Nor, if the writer were asked to give proof from knowledge of facts of any such feeling arising from the wearing of the cap and gown, does The Collegian believe that our sincere correspondent would be able to produce it.

The crux of the whole matter is that human beings, no matter whether workers or capitalists or college students—the latter are surely not of the moneyed category—take pleasure as do their friends, in wearing symbolic tokens of scholastic achievement. Else why the more conspicuous Phi Beta Kappa pin, or the hood for advanced work. Similarly in other fields we find lodges with some fitting dress and we presuppose no impossible thing when we think even "the common man" of our correspondent's view, enjoys some outward representation of an inner achievement.

As a matter of fact from the local campus viewpoint, it could be ventured with reasonable certainty that the majority of students approve of the cap and gown. It lends dignity to the freshman glee, it gives a touch of fitting symbolism to the last college days of the student; it does not in the least raise any such hubbub outside the campus as our writer is prone to vision.

WHO DOES YOUR WORK?

THE associated student body must be what the name implies, an association of students, if it is going to continue functioning effectively. Many seem to have overlooked this most fundamental truth of democracy: that the value of government is in direct proportion to representation of all those governed. Some of the students do not come to student body meetings, seemingly thinking that others will do their work for them, and assume their responsibilities, but the fact is no one can do their work for them or relieve them from their responsibilities. If they stay away, as too many are doing, their work will go undone and not only will the student body suffer because of it but the shirkers themselves will only add another link to the chain of incapacity that is binding them. Individual thinking, individual acting and alertness are the foodstuffs of democracy yet some of the students are deliberately starving the student body to death by slow degrees. And if democracy suffers the parts that comprise it suffer also.

This personal element is well described in an editorial of the Daily Californian which reads in part:

"Perhaps the reason that many of us have come to look upon attendance at University meetings as a duty rather than a privilege lies in the fact that the benefits which they offer us are too easily obtainable to be highly prized. Talks by men whom the average laymen seldom if ever have opportunity of hearing, closer association with our fellow students, contact with that great intangible something, California Spirit, moments that will form cherished memories, all of these are waiting for us at the University meeting. And because they are just now so easily obtained, we mistake them for fools' gold."

EXAMS ARE APPROACHING!!

IT IS not bad to nudge oneself a bit and bear in mind the fast approach of the bane of college existence—semester examinations. The time is coming, if the signs of the day are read aright, when emphasis will be little placed on the formal examination. The criticisms to the old custom are so many that sooner or later professors and universities as well are to minimize the value of the written test.

The thoughtful student, however, while deploring a state of affairs which seemingly necessitates an untoward condition, will take things for the time as they are, and prepare diligently for the testing time. Review is good in itself, and best it is, that extra-curriculum activities be curtailed for a period until the "melancholy" days are over.

The season for the laurels in basketball looks rosy although the Missionaries did leave with one victory tucked away in their suitcases. One thing the school needs is a winning team; not at the sacrifice of fair play but a team which wins on sheer merit. The material, so the opening games have shown, is on hand; it's the task now to wield the men into a machine which will renew the varsity triumphs of the past.

Willamette may well be proud to claim a man of Professor Panzlo's stamp. The review of his book, "The Soul of An Immigrant," possess real merit, but better still, we suggest the perusal of the work itself.

Chapel speeches are worthwhile. In failing to attend the daily service you are missing a distinct benefit which only a school of Willamette's character can offer the student.

Colds are the order of the day this week; cold feet will come nearer exam time.

Open Forum

Student Opinion is Reflected

The Irony of Fate

Every age has its superstitions regarding diseases of the human body and the cure for such diseases. One hundred and fifty years ago the astute men who represented the medical profession gravely proclaimed that a man must be bled to be cured. Not until many of the finest men that graced the leadership of an era had been murdered by the doctors did the world realize that bleeding to cure was a myth. Yet when statements were thus killed the world mildly said, "It seems a pity that God has called away these men; but it must be God's will."

We were informed by last week's Collegian that Harry Bowers, a man who gave as fine a promise for effective leadership as has the best that has graduated from Willamette—a man who was a peer among men—died from the effect of typhoid inoculation forced upon him by medical authorities upon his entering the United States army. It was compulsory. All men submitted to it. Those who were healthy above a certain point threw off the poison. Harry Bowers never recovered from it. The beautiful life of this man was laid low because of the senseless superstition of this age. Yet I hear it said, "It seems a pity that God has called him home so early in life."

And so God gets blamed for the acts of the medical profession, which in going from one profession to another will in a generation or so reject the present idea of poisoning a man to save him as heartily as it now rejects the older but not more senseless idea of bleeding a man to save him. In the meanwhile we shall have to be philosophers and recognize that each year a certain number of men and women will have to be buried for no other reason than that doctors must experiment and must have laws compelling us to submit to their experiments, whether those experiments be ridiculous or otherwise.

—Fred McGrew.

Writer Opposes Wearing of the Gown

During a senior class meeting last week several students presented and argued for a motion intended to do away with the conventional caps and gowns as wearing apparel at Willamette's 1922 graduation ceremony. The only valid objection to the project is that the students, for the most part, were not serious in their intentions. They were simply looking for an argument. However, their plan has set some to thinking.

It is obvious, we believe, to any who really think about the situation, that society is swiftly approaching a social and economic crisis unprecedented in history. It is also plain, we think, that it is going to take every ounce of sound thought and strength which can be brought to bear, to keep the projected changes in society within reasonable bounds.

Again, it is a commonplace but none the less true, to say that the college must furnish the leadership of this generation. Society certainly is justified in asking the college for leadership, but how can a mental and social aristocracy, bound by traditional, obsolete customs, and wrapped up in its own culture and amusement, hope to answer this call? It just "can't be done."

Therefore, the modern college must change its ways. It surely must come to a realization of its responsibilities. The shell of "intellectualty" must be broken down, the vital questions of the day must be frankly faced and the college aristocrat must be exchanged for a man who can sincerely meet the masses of men on common ground and lead society, each generation to a higher plane of justice and happiness. Failing in these things, as sure as the sun will go down tonight, the college itself will fail.

Now what relation has all this to caps and gowns? Simply, that such customs as this one tend to draw college students off as an exclusive group, whereas the policy should be to bring them closer and closer to the so-called common man. In fact they should be just "common men," preparing to lead society into a greater self-realization.

It is to be hoped that the next time college students take up such a serious matter, they will not make fools of themselves by making a joke of the serious matter.

—Ralph W. Barnes.



Thank goodness our basketball team's record.

We dreamed a nightmare per follows: Every professor said, "My little ones we have gravely erred, our assignments have lacked a score of pages they ought to have had. So we'll jazz them up a bit, 80 pages please. And don't forget your analytical outline of the new Americana I assigned for reading. My dear young folks you must pardon my absent-mindedness, I forgot to assign 3 or 4 small books, about 150 pp. each, yet to be read. Hand in the outlines next class day. Your notebooks are due Fri. at 3:31 p. m. Remember, your semester theme. I recommend that you carefully review your text—all lecture notes, if you expect anything above 'F' and—" but the alarm started buzzing—it sounded like sweet music to my tortured ears.

There's a fine chance coming to prove whether we need an honor system or not. Let's hope we don't.

Speaking of slowness: London fashion notes predict the return to fashion of moustache. Willamette's great men prophesied, tried—and quit. It can't be done.

It's a joy to note how literary we are as shown by the popularity of the Literary Digest—The "Spice of Life" section is almost worn out from much reading.

We of today have too much faith. We have been called faithless, agnostic, and what not. But it is not true, we suffer from too much faith. We have faith in ourselves, in material forces, and in the action of the mob because it has great pressure; but above all things else we have unlimited faith in the law of moral averages. No one wants to be too good, just average. Mingle sin and righteousness, strike an average. Great is the fear of pain—hood—but very needless, for none are in danger. We think we are good because we are better than the man behind the bars or the one who ought to be. When will we lose this fatal faith, and again compare our lives with the perfect man of God.

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and know again that God will not know the law of averages in the day when we are judged.

Small our grades be published? Maybe, but for mercy covered Profs. save the school from disgrace by giving a few "E's" and forget to give part of the "F's" you are holding over our innocent heads.

Even our profs. agree that 2 a. m. is late enough to study—providing we have all assignments.

Deputation teams are going out throughout W. U. and a vital conception of Christianity is a great and challenging task demanding our very best.

We think those ties were cute. We'd wear one ourselves, only our courage ain't equal to the ordeal.

The teaching of the Father's that Heaven is a place of eternal rest has a growing appeal to us as exams approach.

The Collegian editor deserves an extra \$50 for shielding the inoffensive Sphinx for some of the bricks fired its way.

A few fellows always exempt themselves from the rules of good rooting. They think they're officials or above the mob, or just confirmed cases.

(Special to the Sphinx)
At the packing plant with Miss Fark a student was heard to remark "Let's buy her a heart"—and in subdued whispers someone added, "and some brains."

We wish we knew how to write poetry—we'd write a nice little funeral dirge to console ourselves with as exams come along.

Weddings and engagements dominated the society page of last week. Wonder why so many risk forming unpleasant associations with the holiday season?
(McGrew to Dr. Sherman): "For instance, an animal like you."
Dr. S.: "Thank you, Mr. McGrew."
Sincerely yours,
—THE WILLAMETTE SPHINX.

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357 State St.

COLD BOTHERS DEAN

(Continued from page 1.)

magazine fills those many little vacant moments which have their places in every life.

"Articles bearing upon human progress, scientific discoveries, or essays on economic conditions are what interest me particularly. Anything that is history in the making." In fact, this head of the history department seems well saturated with historical departmental atmosphere. Almost every topic gradually evolves into something historical.

Tennis Outdoor Sport

"Tennis is my outdoor hobby, but I never have time to play. While I was on the faculty at Washington, I played a game almost every day."

In response to the suggestion that perhaps the faculty ought to be made to take gym, Dean Alden smiled and nodded vigorously.

"Yes, perhaps they had. Surely it would be good for them." I used to take some down at the Y. M. but I had to quit because I kept catching cold. Before I could get to the shower I was always cooled off, and when one has a tendency toward colds!"

Yes, a cold-in-the-head may not be worth anything, but worthless things have a part in everyone's life. If you doubt ask the dean.

Professors Panuzio, Brown and Gatte and Coach Bohler were dinner guests at the Delta Phi house on Tuesday.

Nat Penrose, of the Whitman basketball team, was a luncheon guest at the Kappa Gamma Rho house on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Richards were the guests of Miss Frances M. Richards at Lanesane on Sunday.

Officers for Coming Term Named by Delta Phi House

Delta Phi sorority elected the following officers for the coming semester at the last regular house meeting: President, Virginia Mason; vice-president, Fern Gleiser; secretary, Eva Ledbetter; reporter, Deau Hattoh; sergeant-at-arms, Ruby Ledbetter. Installation will be held next week.

We wish to announce that we have at last made arrangements with the manufacturers of Folders to produce for us specimens of the popular easel style in the smaller sizes, suitable for student photos. To those interested, samples of these may be seen any time at the studio.

—Parker-Shrode Studios.

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Society

Adelantes and Websterians Hold Formal Party Program Motif Is Music

The Adelantes and Websterians met formally for a joint date in their halls on January 14. The entertainment motif was music. Magic singing occupied the guests during the first part of the evening, after which the different groups cotested with musical proverbs. Next were written and rendered a group of parodies on different popular songs, applicable to Willamette life. For the first number of the formal program, Lois Wagner gave a piano solo. A quartet, composed of Sadie Pratt, Ruth Ross, Fred Halvorsen, and Floyd Horton, with Marjorie Edmunds as accompanist, sang "Old Ned," and "My Dame's Crane," a round. A dialogue, "The Wrong Train," combining pathos with humor, was given by Caroline Stober and Elaine Oberg. The last number, "A Venetian Romance," was realistically presented in a grand opera manner, by Marie Corner and Noble Moodho, assisted by Benjamin Rickell and Jay Coulter. Refreshments were served, consisting of raspberry punch with wafers, Miss Helen I. Hanna, Miss Frances M. Richards, and Professor Florian Von Eschen championed.

Chrestos Have Informal Party; Montaigne Presents "County Store"

There was a mad rush for seats at "The Chresto Theater" last Saturday night, when it was announced that Eddie (Lee Chapin) Montaigne and his country store would be there for the last time.

Old Eddie had an idea that a select audience would assemble, so he prepared a program somewhat different and more elaborate than the usual one at the Grand. He met folks as they came in and gave them the "glad hand." Oh, yes, Eddie had an assistant; queer specimen of humanity he was; called Le Settem or something like that. After the preliminaries, the curtain finally rose, and Eddie started the ball rolling. Ed Warren responded to the first number called. Ed intended to wash away with the prize—but Eddie had no intention of letting him off easy. "You gotta sing a solo, before you get your prize," Eddie shouted. Everyone knew that Warren is high tenor in the glee club, and so they insisted that he sing. He rendered Tommy Lad (an old favorite) in a manner that put such tenors as Lambert Murphy to shame. Ed was handed a pistol with which he was requested to shoot himself. Poor Ed!

Virgil Anderson responded to number two, and Eddie commanded him to give a reading, having heard of his unusual dramatic ability. Anderson was just about ready to begin to commence the anonymous "An Hour of Horror," when a woman in the audience announced that if Anderson gave that reading she would leave. All right, Mary Elizabeth Hunt, said Virgil, "come on up and let's see if you can do better." Anderson finally finished the selection. The audience applauded vigorously, and Eddie wishing to show no partiality gave them a both a "wonderful fish." It was found that two people had number three, and Eddie had a hard time deciding what he would make them do. Some one must have told Eddie that (Mary Elizabeth and Paloma Patricia) latest hobby was piano duos. They gave a satisfactory reading of the Rudolph Ganz "Qui Vive." We wish old Ganz

Gayety

By AUDRED BUNCH
A great ship sinks;
A great man dies;
Yet girls still wear
In their hair
Blue butterflies.
Dire famine stalks
O'er half the earth;
Yet ne'er have ceased
Men's lavish feasts,
And hours of mirth.

Palladians Hold Unique Convention; Elect Officers; Ethel Moorcroft President

The Palladians enjoyed and participated in "A Greenhouse Convention" at their regular Wednesday meeting. Mrs. Chrys Anthemus, otherwise Gladys Wilson, presided and introduced the speakers of the day. The opening address was delivered by Mrs. Rose Mary (Cornelia Widman) in which the "purpose" of the convention was set forth. Arguments for both sides of the question, that "Tommy Toos have no place in a greenhouse," were ably presented by Miss Tu Lips (Ruth Richards) on the affirmative, and Mrs. Carry Nation (Myrtle Richardson) on the negative. To complete the program Bay Breath (Violet Northrup) pleasantly sang, "I Gathered a Rose."

In the business meeting that followed officers were elected for the ensuing semester: President, Ethel Moorcroft; vice president, Lila Marcy; secretary, Louise Schrieber; treasurer, Alta Kershner; reporter, Lilian Cooper; critic, Ruth Robinson; hall custodian, Lucille White; kitchen custodian, Violet Northrup and Ruth Roeder; social committee, Genevieve Phillips; and sergeant-at-arms, Gladys Wilson.

Adelantes Have French Program

"France" attracted the Adelantes on Friday, away from the stress and strain of the American college curriculum. For the first number, Mildred Brown transferred the setting of the exciting serial, "The Mystery of the Gold Nugget" from Alaska to sunny France in an effectively written chapter, "A Summer Night," as given by Marie Corner, was rich in strangely haunting beauty. For the next number Audred Bunch gave a group of original poems on French subjects. Gladys Bartholomew completed the program with a French fairy-tale, delightfully told.

Philodossians Have "American" Program

Friday the Philodossians program was taken from a recent number of the "American." The numbers were interesting and well given. Following is the program: "Most People Are Yearning for Somebody" ... Pauline McClintock Personal Glimpses: Lord Northcliffe ... Inne Brainerd General Goethals ... Ethelyn Yerex Leon Errol ... Neil Fiske "Sid Says" ... Josephine Bross Interesting People ... Lola M'Hard The Family's Money ... Marguerite Bridgeman

The Delta Phi sorority wishes to announce that Miss Lida Faye has accepted an invitation to become an honorary member of their organization.

Dinner guests at the Beta Chi house on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Farnum, and son; Mary Parnouagian; Sybil Smith and Benjamin Rickell.

Winifred St. Clair's father and brother were transient guests at the Beta Chi house on their way to Eugene.

Miss Lelsia Ruby and Miss Martha Ferguson spent the week-end in Portland.

Miss Mildred Stovey was the dinner guest of Miss Gladys Morton at Lausanne Friday evening.

College Majors Is Theme of Chrestomathean Program

"Majors" was the unique theme of the program of the Chrestomathean literary society Friday afternoon. "A Major in Home Economics" by Marion Linn was an interesting paper treated seriously as well as humorously. Bruce Putnam gave a "Major in Music," a piano solo. "A Major in Dramatics," by Mary Elizabeth Hunt, realistically depicted "In Imminent Peril," Eddie Irwin in "A Major in Natural Science" succeeded in convincing all that natural science is a necessary element of every college student's education. A short business meeting, conducted by Mary Elizabeth Hunt in the absence of Virginia Mason, president, followed the program.

Clonion Literary Society Has New Year's Program

The Clonion literary society on Wednesday held a New Year's program. Louise Jaughlin gave a vocal solo. In a lively debate on the advisability of making new year's resolutions, Marie Dorion and Catherine Harmon, on the affirmative, and Edith and Daphne Holstrom, who championed the negative, Barbara Evans gave a piano solo, "The Cradle Song from Iceland." The spirit of the New Year was shown by Carolyn Tallman. A vocal solo by Esther McFadden completed the program, which was followed by short business meeting.

FRESHMEN MEET DEFEAT

Salem High Win Extra Period Contest by Score of 18-17

The freshmen met defeat at the hands of Salem high school by a score of 17-18 in a closely contested basketball game which served as a preliminary to the Whitman-Willamette clash of January 12. The game was filled with many thrills and more substitutes, as Salem high played 15 different men. McKinney was the outstanding performer for the freshmen, while Tucker and Reinhart were high point men for the victors. At the end of the first half the score stood 9 to 7 in favor of the freshmen. The outcome of the game was in doubt until the very end when a lucky shot by Tucker clinched it for the high school.

The following line-ups started the game:
Freshmen 17 Salem H. S. 18
McKinley F Reinhart
Morehead F Brown
Schreiber C Adolph
Baggot G Thompson
Emmet G Patterson
Umpire: Waldo Zeller.

'SOUL OF AN IMMIGRANT'

(Continued from page 1.)
course. School days had their triumphs, but more of heart ache as he faced the prejudices felt against all foreigners, especially Italians. Then he entered Wesleyan, and finally Boston University School of Theology. After graduation he became a social worker among his fellows in Boston, followed by Y. M. C. A. work in Italy during the war. These experiences and many others which led to the great decision to make his life all-American, constitute this fascinating story of growth and development.

The story commands attention as such, but one is conscious throughout of its great purpose of interpreting to thoughtless America the soul struggle of a foreigner who seeks to become one of us, with our help if we will, or without it if needs be. We have needed this book, and it is worthy of a large reading. At some length the author sets forth an American philosophy of life which challenges our thought. Out from both the worst and best of his experiences he has sought to find those things which constitute the essential differences between our attitude toward life and that of the land of his birth.

The book will suffer at the hands of many because the author has interpreted the soul of an immigrant by telling his own personal story. The day of interest in published diaries; auto-biographies, and intensely personal narratives is very largely not our day. The public insists upon reading the inmost soul of man through the eyes of the all seeing, yet impersonal author, and resents the first personal pronoun as an intrusion. Yet we believe many readers will agree with us that the interest is here so intense, and the revelation of a soul is so entirely for the purpose of trying to mould favorable opinion which may save others from the things he suffered, that the book will be read eagerly and leave an abiding impression.

Guests at the Kappa Gamma Rho house to dinner on Sunday were: Bruce E. White, Verne D. Bain, Clara Gillette, Ralph Robcock, and Willard Lawson.

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SUCCESS MARKS WEEK-END TRIP

Stayton Deputation Is Made by Team Composed of 11 Membes of Local Y. M.

Under the auspices of the Marion county Y. M. C. A. the Willamette University deputation team composed of 11 men made a week-end trip to Stayton in behalf of the Stayton H-Y club.

Friday afternoon in the high school assembly the varsity quartet gave a number of selections and P. M. Blenkinsop sang several solos. Following this Dean Pollock gave a chat talk to the boys.

The leaders of the H-Y club met in special session with the deputation team Saturday morning. Francis Kinch led the discussions. The hike in the afternoon in charge of Harry McLain was conceded to be one of the best hikes the team has ever had.

Sunday morning, men of the deputation team led Sunday school classes in various churches. Dr. McCormick gave an address in the Methodist church. The special boys

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PARTIAL TABOO PUT ON CAPS AND GOWNS

Seniors in Stormy Class Meeting Move to Abolish Traditional Garb at Freshman Glee This Year

Shall the seniors wear the traditional cap and gown at commencement time? That was the question before the senior class at a special meeting called last week.

The progressive socialist, Ralph Waldo Barnes, rose to his feet, which may it be said parenthetically is quite a bit to rise to. "Mr. President, I move that the present senior class do not wear the cap and gown on any occasion this year."

By a superior effort on the part of Ben Rickel in an oratorical outburst the tide of the question was turned against the motion. In fact so convincing were the latter's efforts that Mr. Barnes was moved to withdraw his motion.

Anyway it all ended by a motion passing that the seniors would not wear the festive cap and gown at the freshman glee which is a tradition breaker even to surpass last year's famous class.

"Help for the Unclean" Is Subject on Regular Chresto Meeting Wednesday Eve

The Chrestophilians enjoyed an instructive program last Wednesday evening. "Help for the Unclean," John Brougher's topic, was not only well developed, but was delivered in a straight forward manner doing justice to any practicing physician.

Although Charles Giehrst did not attempt to entertain his audience in his talk on "Portland Cement," he showed a thorough knowledge of the subject and could not have given a more concrete presentation of the cement industry.

A short business meeting was preceded by parliamentary practice conducted by Leland Chapin and Edwin Norene.

Miss Balderee to Leave Tomorrow for Training in San Francisco School

Miss Beulah Balderee will leave Willamette tomorrow to specialize in child welfare work at the San Francisco training school of Christian service preparation.

Before leaving for San Francisco, Miss Balderee will spend a few days at her home in Dallas. She will be at her new school for the opening of their semester on January 30.

Although the course of the school regularly requires three years, Miss Balderee hopes to complete it in next semester and one more year, owing to her previous normal and college work.

When asked in what portion of the United States she wished to take up her chosen work, Miss Balderee said, "I should like to be in Oregon, but of course I cannot tell. I shall go wherever they send me."

PANZNIO ADDRESSES LEAGUE

"The Church and the Immigrant" formed the subject for an informative and graphic presentation of the vital need of better relation between these two forces when Professor Panznio spoke at First Church league Sunday evening.

Although the course of the school regularly requires three years, Miss Balderee hopes to complete it in next semester and one more year, owing to her previous normal and college work.

Leo Canfield's barber shop under the Oregon has been the shop for 9 years for W. U. students.

We have a new shipment of the latest in leather puttees. Finest grade all prices. Come in and see them. F. E. Shafer, Salem's leading Harness & Saddler, 179 So. Commercial.

We take great pleasure in announcing an advance showing of spring goods and fashion plates just received. Newest arrivals in latest colorings. D. H. Mosher, the Willamette tailor, 474 Court st.

CLASS ORATORY TO COME SOON

Varsity Representative Will Be Selected From Winner of Intramural Contest

The university oratorical contest this year will be conducted in a different manner than in former times. Instead of the usual tryout, the winner of the interclass oratorical contest will be chosen varsity orator to represent Willamette at the intercollegiate contest.

Each class will conduct its tryout at its own convenience and the interclass contest will take place on or before February 20. The class that wins will be presented with the Minna L. Harding oratorical trophy cup.

There is much enthusiasm manifested this year in the oratorical contest and it is expected that each class will be represented by three or four contestants, the freshman class doubtless having more than that number.

The state oratorical contest will be held during the latter part of March. The place of meeting has not yet been decided upon.

The annual meeting of the executive committee of the intercollegiate oratorical association of Oregon will be held Saturday, January 21. Virgil Anderson will represent the school at this meeting.

SLUM WORK IS LAUDED

Dr. E. C. Helms, of Boston, Presents Forceful Address in Chapel

Making a strong appeal for workers in the slums of our great cities on the Atlantic seaboard, Dr. E. C. Helms gave a forceful address in chapel Wednesday morning.

Dr. Helms traced the history of missionary fields in the United States, showing how but a short time ago the church was asking for missionaries to come to the Pacific coast, but how these conditions have so changed that now he is travelling through the Pacific coast regions in an effort to get missionaries and workers to go to the wide-open fields in the slums of the large cities.

Dr. Helms spoke at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Kimball chapel on the same subject.

While in Salem the speaker was entertained by friends whom he had previously known in the east, Professor Panznio of Willamette and Dr. Hammond of Kimball. Dr. Hammond and Dr. Helms were friends in college.

Phil's Discuss Question of "Flowers at Formals" at Meeting Wednesday

The Philodorian's opened the first meeting of the year Wednesday by singing the "Phil Song." Leroy Walker read an essay on "Molasses and Resolutions."

The next number was an extemporaneous debate on the subject, Resolved that flowers should be sent for the "Phil" formal Saturday evening. Howard George upheld the affirmative and Byars represented the negative.

Glen Chandler sang "Tommy Lad" and Claire Arnsman concluded the program with parliamentary practice.

Missionary Board Adds Number of New Books to Special Library Shelf

All students who have an interest in missions, will be pleased to learn that a few additions have been made to the missionary shelf in the library by the Student Volunteer Board.

BASKET SERIES BREAK

Dean Richards to Have Informal At-Home for Women This Afternoon

President Doney in Eugene of the week end giving several addresses while in that city. In the afternoon he was the principal speaker at the vesper service at the First Methodist church.

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