



## Y. M. C. A. GIVES YULE PROGRAM WEDNESDAY EVE

### Prof. Matthews Gives Initial Talk; Glee Club Appears Last Time Before Tour

## ENDS IN BIG JUBILEE

### Joy-Friends Take Salem by Storm When Campaign is Announced Complete Success

On Wednesday evening the university Y. M. C. A. entertained the student body and a number of visitors with a Christmas program, substituted for the regular weekly meeting of the association. The purpose of the program was to create a Christmas atmosphere and to give the students a happy send-off for the holidays. All those present were well pleased with the numbers on the program and avowed that in entertaining the Y. M. C. A. is hard to surpass.

The evening's enjoyment was started by Professor Matthews, who followed up the audience in his well known way by his minted wit and wholesome personality. Following the introduction, Elliott Curry and Lloyd Waltz demonstrated their talent by two interpretative readings.

The Glee Club men, most of whom are members of the association, were heard in several recitals during the course of the evening. Mr. Blenkinsop, a bass soloist of considerable reputation, was the first to appear and showed the crowd that his voice was up to its usual quality.

The applause drawn by the string trio composed of Byron Arnold, pianist; Avery Hicks, cellist, and Delbert Moore, violinist, bore evidence of real appreciation of the numbers they rendered.

The next number was one in which the Glee Club quartet appeared. After a reading the entire club made their last public appearance before making their annual tour of the northwest.

Santa Claus, himself, appeared to give the closing number of the program. Because of his prescient ability and his memory of the past, he entertained with a five minute discussion of the year's work of the Y. M. C. A. and also prophesied well for its future.

After the program, those who were interested in staying until the final returns of the Forward Movement was known, stayed in the chapel and watched the thermometer rise upward to the million and a quarter mark.

When the official announcement was made it was impossible to curb the energies of Willamette enthusiasts. The old victory bell, which for years has proclaimed only athletic and forensic victories or declared the opening of the May Day festival, heralded the joyous message to the townspeople. Immediately bell after bell joined in the proclamation, announcing to the Willamette valley that Willamette with its high purposes and its gift to the northwest of Christian leadership was saved for old Oregon.

With a great shout and mighty tumult the joy-crazed students invaded the town in a spectacular parade. The girls carried Japanese lanterns suspended from long sticks (Continued on page 4)

## SALEM ASSURES W. U. OF PRIDE IN NEW GROWTH

When the early Methodist missionaries planned and laid out what is now the beautiful city of Salem, they could not foresee what would be the outcome of their efforts, but with the spirit of self-sacrificing devotion, they poured their lives into a great cause which started a greater institution. But they did more, they founded and laid out a beautiful city which was to be enjoyed by thousands and thousands, and perhaps hundreds of thousands, of people yet to come.

Yet even more than this, their thoughts and lives echoed in the lives of endless thousands throughout this great northwest, carrying to the various communities great leaders in civic, social, and spiritual life. They guided through the early period of Oregon history, the destinies of a greater state. They touched the lives of thousands and sent them out in service to their fellow-men.

As mayor of the city which these men founded, and in behalf of the people of that city, I congratulate the university upon the completion of one great task and the entry into another, and assure you that the city of Salem is proud of this institution, happy in the successful completion of the campaign which has just been carried on and ever ready to do its full part in assuring Willamette a still greater growth and prosperity.

—G. E. HALVORSEN, Mayor.

## GLEE MEN SING IN FALLS CITY

### First Scheduled Program for Year Will be Given in Local Town Tonight

The Men's Glee Club will give its first scheduled program of the year at Falls City tonight. A full two hours' program will be given in the large city hall.

Many extra rehearsals have been held in preparation for the trip, and according to Professor Hobson, the concert will be a real sample of Willamette musical talent.

The program consists of ten regular numbers by the glee club, solos by Blenkinsop, Warren and Vinson, and several selections from the instrumental trio.

The following men will make the trip to Falls City:

First tenor: Marsters, Warren, W. Carey, Bell, Beckendorf, Brock, Gralup.

Second tenor: Steen, J. Vinson, Burleson, Ed Huston, Phillips.

First bass: Bolton, Brougher, Dark, Pearson, Thompson.

Second bass: Blenkinsop, Anderson, Kinch, C. Oliver, Spencer.

Instrumental trio: Avery Hicks, cello; Delbert Moore, violin; Byron Arnold, piano.

Jack Vinson is president of the club and Ed Warren, manager. Professor Hobson is the director.

Wealthy Citizen: "A great big, able-bodied man like you ought to be ashamed to ask a stranger for money."

Solicitor: "I know I ought, but I'm too kind hearted to knock you on the head and take it from you."

*"THE GOOD HAND OF OUR GOD UPON US"*

*Five hundred and forty-six students of Willamette University are grateful to God for the Forward Movement. And we thank you who have given time and money to achieve this lasting victory.*

*You have done this for us and for our successors. We are the immediate beneficiaries, but we will be untrue to the wonderful teachings of Willamette if we fail to carry much of good to others.*

*We thank you on behalf of the future generations of students. Your gifts will permit a larger enrollment. Your gifts will provide more teachers, better facilities, even a gymnasium. Your gifts will work forever in and through young life that shall better serve both man and God. The exalted vision is on the way to fulfillment and we thank you.*

—THE STUDENTS OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

*"None feel the deficiency of language so much as the truly grateful"*

*THE BOOKS ARE NOT CLOSED*

*The forward movement has succeeded. Some friends were missed by the solicitors and they have not subscribed. The opportunity is still open. The victory is thrilling and we invite you to share it. There is enough joy in it for all, and the joy is both permanent and sweet.*

*The University has other necessities—equipment for the new gymnasium, more books and scientific apparatus, a heating plant that will warm us and a house for Prexy.*

*We want to make Willamette the best Christian college in the country. Surely you will want a part in this. Send a pledge for one to five years.*

*It is a Christmas time, the season of loving gifts.*

*"A man's worth hereafter is the good he does in this world to his fellows."*

## STUDENTS HAVE CAMPAIGN PART

### Past Week Has Been Given to Endowment Activities

## PLEDGES OVER \$50,000

### Matthews' Chair of Mathematics is Fully Endowed

Credited with actual pledges in excess of \$50,000, and enthusiasm that was worth two hundred more, the students have a right to feel as though it was their own victory when Willamette won. The students have taken a busy part in the work since the beginning and their whole-hearted support, through all the various phases, has saved the day.

People thought that much had been done when the students and faculty pledged nearly \$40,000. But that was hardly half enough. Perhaps the inspiration of the Kentuckian was needed—anyway the pledge was doubled, and Professor Matthews was assured of his place—"first in education, first in honor, and first in the hearts of the students." The James T. Matthews chair of mathematics will be remembered by all the generous to come.

And still it was not enough. The last three days have seen students tramping over all the town, and pleading for Willamette. Some of the upperclassmen have given talks in Salem and Portland churches. They were guests of the university at the Marion hotel, Saturday and Monday.

Willamette advertised its pep and the beauty of its girls when tags were given to all the business men of the city, and also when the four classes paraded through town, with a series of clever stunts about the campaign. The seniors took the prize with a portrayal of Willamette's struggles, and her boosters. Of course, Salem was given the honor of boosting her to the top. Also, Willamette was knocked down to Salem for a mere, paltry \$260,000, by the juniors. The sophomore orator brought in a wealth of pledges and laughs with his eloquent appeal. The freshmen were well-meaning, in their attempt to depict the early days of Willamette, though their historical background was poor.

Oh, it was a grand struggle! Studies will seem tame from now on, but it's a great feeling to have put it over.

## Senior Rings to Follow Regulation Style: Seal Banked by '23 Numerals

At a recent meeting of the senior class, it was decided to adopt the standard type of graduating ring. Although the class has not decided as yet when it will purchase the ring, it is planned to make their decision and place the order in the near future.

Minister at close of sermon: "We shall now sing Psalm 385." Telephone Operator, arousing from nap: "The line is busy."

## Paul Gets Shoe String Prize in Raising Pledge

### The Collegian Management Overlooks No Material for Human-Interest Stories.

The Collegian management overlooks no material for human-interest stories. The sad tales of sacrificial pledges are carefully scanned; but the elastic shoe-strings are awarded to his r. highness, Paul Buckley. Paul hies from the warm regions where days glide slowly, and the future is a rosy dream. An endowment campaign is that form of amusement which Paul has hitherto had everything else but, and when it comes to looking into one's future, from the dizzy height of sixteen to twenty summers (they don't have winters in India, so the bromide is OK), the possibility of raising a hundred dollars or so is appalling. The appalled Paul sought consolation through the want columns of The Statesman, and before long he emerged from their depths shining of face.

Pen in paw, Paul addressed a communication, not to an ethereal Dorothea, or Clementine, or Pansy, or even Barbaette, but to an unknown hetress. "Dear Madam," began the epistle. "I see by the papers that you have \$16,000 and no man to spend it. I am merely a youth, but in your eyes (like pools of liquid clay), I see myself already accepted. I have hair that would turn Samson pale with envy. My smile would engage a book-agent. I am true as the prediction that it will snow tomorrow if it doesn't rain. And I need the sixteen thousand. Consider me, I beg; make me thy slave forever—or at least, until I get my bolly pledge paid up.

Frantically yours, Paul Henriquetta Buckley."

## Domestic Science Girls Rake in Dimes to Tune of Home-Made Sweetness

Five hundred digestive systems took a slump Thursday noon, under the temptation of the 10 cent sacks of real home-made candy which were offered for sale by the girls of Miss Fake's two cooking classes. It was delicious candy. Had it not been for the fact that its makers are for the most part in definite prospect of having to cater to the sweet tooth of a chosen being, there would be grounds for expecting a regular storm of New Year's engagements to be announced. But as it was, the delicate sweets melted in the mouths of many a longing man but hopeless.

The purpose of the sale was to secure money for the purchase of a spinning wheel for the domestic art department, and the girls were successful to the financial extent of \$8.50.

## Every Willamette Student

who lives or happens to be in Portland during the holidays, has open to him a hearty welcome at the "jubilée" party to be given by the Portland Willamette club, at the home of Paul Flegel, 501 Jarrett.

## SENIORS SEIZE CLASS TROPHY

### Points for '23 Basket Stars Are 63 Against 33

## JUNIORS COME SECOND

### Donut League Brings Out Real Athletic Talents

The Seniors put on their war paint and staged a war dance, a comeback and a massacre, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. They piled up 63 points while their opponents gathered 33, nearly half of which went to the Juniors.

The Freshmen, smarting from the 16-9 dressing received from the Seniors, took the juniors' scalps, separate and collective, though it took an extra period to get on the long end of 13-11. About this time the seniors were playing football with the willing but helpless sophs, 20-8. A large part of the 8 was made in the last few minutes when the senior guards wanted to shoot and left the basket.

But the climax—the point toward which all pointed and for which all waited—came Thursday, when the seniors met the juniors, and then the most critical game of all—the frosh and sophs. The dope favored the seniors. They had beaten the freshmen and sophs by large scores, while the juniors lost to the first and won by two baskets from the yearlings.

By the end of the half it was obvious that dope was worthless. The juniors, by a combination of luck and brilliant play had amassed a lead of four points. Beany had taken a vacation to go skating and the consequences appeared to have showed him up a lot.

The sophs had been completely demoralized by the football, soccer, catch-as-catch-can scrambles and so on displayed in previous games and started out as though they were playing the German army. After Haggott and Shepard had been chased to the showers and a flock of personals had decreased the frosh tendency to retort in kind, the two teams settled down to play keep away. Every so often some one would get aggravated by the backboard stopping a long pass and try to knock it down, but no one appeared to discover what the little hoop was for. Score at half time, 7-2, the soph points being converted fouts.

The seniors staged a rally in their second half, fought their way to the front, and, though continually threatened, held it to the last whistle.

Beany had completely recovered and though he did not score as in previous games held down his corner in good style.

The frosh and sophs succeeded to the floor and went on playing their own little game which bore a surface resemblance to basketball. The frosh must have shot a basket sometime during the half because the final score was 9-2. Seven freshmen formed a serpentine for two blocks while the five sophomors hinted (Continued on page 6)

## "SERENADE" IS DECREE OF GLEE SONG COMMITTEE

The type of freshman glee song for this year's contest shall be "Serenade." So decreed the committee on determining the style to be used, composed of Verne Ral, Thelma Mills, and Esther Paroungian. Willamette has many songs; hundreds of them, almost, and beautiful ones. But they are for the most part songs of warfare, of patriotic fervor, and of praise to the Alma Mater and her defenders. The list is unpleasantly lacking in selections of the serenader's choosing—gentle, dreamy airs that inspire the imagination to pictures of leafy boughs; glowing moon or flickering arc-like; a midnight hush over the city, and from the dark shadows of an upstairs window, appreciative silence.

But such a need will be filled next March when the class poets and musicians have done their dreamiest in the composition of a real serenade song.

March is not far off and the committee, in announcing the type of song to be written, urge that class members begin at once, during the Christmas holidays to write their contributions.

Thirteen students of the University of Oklahoma were suspended school for a period of two weeks as a result of their being caught "bumming" their way on the Santa Fe railroad to Lawrence, Kansas, to attend the Oklahoma-Kansas game.

## DEBATERS MEET P. U. FEB. 2ND

### Virtue of U. S. Joining League of Nations to be Discussed by Two-Men Teams

Whether or not the United States should enter the League of Nations will be determined on February 2, when the Willamette men's debate team meets the Pacific university representation both at Forest Grove and at Salem. This will be the first debate in which the Willamette men take part.

According to the terms of the contract, two teams shall be sent from each university. The debates shall be held simultaneously. Each team shall be composed of two men. There are at present about 12 men turning out on the Willamette squad, but no team has been chosen as yet by Coach Erickson.

## Robin Red Vest Appears in Chapel to Tell of Willamette's Victory

Spring has come. Robins outside and in are polishing up their vests and parting their hair in the middle. But Mr. Smith of the Forward Movement, was perhaps the most welcome robin of them all when he appeared in chapel yesterday wearing his bright red vest and with his imaginary part where his hair ought to be.

Mr. Smith promised this bit of color if the students went over \$40,000 and his appearance indeed told that spring has come for W. U.—a new spring of hope and progress and gymnasia and endowed chairs, and a Willamette of which we may boast.

## GLITTERING DRUDGE ENDS AT LAST OFFICE FORCE IS WEARY BUT HAPPY

Before the students had come back to school this fall, industry had already started on the campus. The Greater Willamette University Forward Movement was but a seed on September 1, but has experienced a wonderful growth in the course of a few months, and promises to be very fruitful to Salem, as well as to the state of Oregon and neighboring states.

On September 13, the first stenographer was employed to tickle the keys of a ponderous Underwood. Since then a great number of charming damsels have been mistaken for coeds, which are only employees of the Forward Movement. But they also employ men, as evidenced by the heavy tread of masculine footwear up the stairs to the third floor of (Continued on page 4)

## MILLION DOLLAR ENDOWMENT IS NOW A REALITY

### Great Campaign Comes to an End With Splendid Christmas Gift for Willamette

## A WONDERFUL VICTORY

### Shades of Jason Lee and "Papa" Waller Can Now Look Down on Realization of Dreams

It's all over! Willamette wins, \$1,250,000 to nothing—one of the most lopsided scores in history.

The endowment campaign ended Wednesday, December 20, theoretically at midnight, but really more than an hour earlier. It was announced by a bulletin to the Associated Press, before 11 o'clock, that the subscriptions had gone past the scheduled \$1,250,000; just how much was not then, and is not now known. It will be only a very slender margin, but the man who is missed by a 16-inch shell or a Whitehead torpedo, is safe, especially if they haven't another to shoot at him. There is no other danger aimed at Willamette, now that the danger of losing those splendid big subscriptions that started the campaign, is over.

The study of finances and of personalities has been practically the only university study during the last week. Just who had money, how much, and how to get it, was a tremendous, compelling problem that every student was called on to solve. The student teams "mopped up" most of the Salem field; getting some money, but doing ever more in the way of advertising the university and its people and its aims. It was a liberal education in humanitas and spiritual insight.

Following the Wednesday noon workers' luncheon, the local committees made a campaign that made all their previous efforts look like play. The Salem quota of \$250,000 that had been lagging, was brought up and passed with several thousand dollars to the good. Several thousand dollars was secured during the afternoon and evening; the "200-Club," an organization of patriotic Willamette women, pledged to secure 200 subscriptions of \$50 each, brought in a gratifying list of subscriptions, without which the Salem quota would not have been reached.

Immediately following the formal announcement that the full sum had been assured, the students gathered on the campus, held a rally that made a common football "pop-per" sound like point in infinite space. They rang the victory bell, they sang and yelled and marched down town, with red fire and Jap lanterns and firecrackers and everything that even faintly resembled a celebration. Some of them even expected to see the new \$70,000 gymnasium out on Sweetland field when they got back to the campus half an hour later. They didn't see it—but they will, almost as soon as it can be built. That is part of the pledge. The bigger, better, Willamette, the Willamette that is now to get what she has for almost a century been giving, is here.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

## EDUCATIONAL BENEFIT REVIEWED ENDOWMENT IS MUCH TO OREGON

My Dear Collegian:

I thank you for the opportunity of this message of greeting and appreciation to the president, faculty, students, trustees, alumni, patrons and friends of Willamette. I also take this opportunity to thank you and all persons at interest or concerned for what you have done and are doing for your splendid and promising university.

A great unified movement such as this is has many by-products. Folks get to know one another better. The bond of fellowship is stronger. The yoke of community interest fits more snugly and the everyday community tasks are achieved more easily. People see from a common viewpoint and hence more nearly see alike.

Willamette University was fortunate in its founders and rugged in its launching. It is great and worthy in its history, noble and inspiring in its traditions.

The successful issue of the Willamette University Forward Movement for \$1,250,000 will place it beyond all question of standardization or efficiency.

No student of Willamette will ever be justified in yielding to temptation to go elsewhere because something else is said to be better. All parents, patrons and friends will know henceforth that in committing their youngsters to the care of Willamette they are assuring to them the opportunity of developing into their best possible selves.

(Continued on page 2)

# Willamette Collegian

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### THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

"Still through the cloven skies they come  
With peace wings unfurled,  
And still their heavenly music floats  
O'er all the weary world;  
Above its sad and lonely plains  
They bend on hovering wing,  
And ever o'er its babel sounds  
The blessed angels sing."

To the unstopped heart the song will be as clear on this Christmas eve as when it drifted down over Bethlehem's fields nineteen and a quarter centuries ago. Into the worshipping mind shall come again the picture of the humble solemnity that enveloped the mother and her child in their little stable-bed. It is a picture that signifies peace and silence, illuminated only by the quivering light of the stars and the soft glow of the planet, that marked the birthplace of a king. But there are babel sounds that drown the music of heaven, and base ideals that blind the soul to the picture of Christ's rebirth. They are the commercialism of Christmas.

The wise men of the East brought to the Christ gifts of precious worth because they revered and loved Him, believed Him to be the long-promised Lord of all the nations, and knew no better way of expressing their love. That is the spirit that prompted later generations to adopt the practice of Christmas giving, but it is a beautiful thing corrupted until its original significance is lost.

Christmas is in too large a measure a time of giving—to those who expect and from whom we anticipate gifts. Christmas time comes to have for its insignia the dollar, and its purchasing power. The shops are thronged with weary shoppers in search of bargains which are tendered by wearier clerks.

What is the first thought that fills the mind on Christmas morning?—"I wonder what Santy has left me." And the Christmas dinner, too extravagantly prepared, in many cases, by a flustered wife, and too much eaten by a candy-sick family. These are sordid things.

The angels' songs and the child's faint cries are unheard; the stars, the meadows, and the manger are unseen; the ever-recurring peace of Bethlehem is unfelt. And these are the beautiful heritage that Christmas tide brings to us.

We would wish to each student, starting today in glad anticipation for the home-gathering, the joy and peace of a true Christmas. There will be happiness of reunion in each of the homes wide-spread over the Pacific area. And we would wish that in the midst of that mingling of relatives and friends the true Christmas spirit may enter; the realization of peace that descends in the commemoration of Christ's birth.

We wish such a Christmas may be yours, because it is so much more beautiful than the purely worldly one, where debts, forced giving for the name of it, and dollars laid on the altar of a man-made Santa Claus, blot out the message of humbleness and simplicity brought by the Christ-child. When the night of the nativity falls over your home, may you find that your world in solemn stillness lies, and that you may truly "hear the angels sing."

### REMEMBER THE ALUMNI

According to the 1920 Alumni register, there are two hundred and thirty-five Willamette graduates in Salem. This number includes the complete scale from ministers to undertakers, and they are men and women of whom we may be proud.

Willamette has been a small school, rich in spirit but rather lacking in that follow-up-spirit or connection between student and alumnus which so advances the interests of both. We are and shall be no longer a small school. Willamette is in for bigger things and the best way to start that biggest forward movement is to get into close personal contact with W. U. men who are acquainted with the outside world.

There are two hundred thirty-five alumni in Salem. It should be safe to assume that fifty of these are business men. Other things being equal, then, Willamette students owe it to the Willamette Alumnus to give him a chance, despite the fact that his window displays may not be as large or his store as spacious as his neighbor's.

An incident comes to our attention. A Willamette alumnus, W-man in football and prominent in school activities, had been out of town for about four years. On coming back he opened a market, endeavoring to let Willamette know he was here.

His "pep" fizzled out, however, when students passed his place of business with a vision of a more spacious establishment. He couldn't exactly be blamed for giving that as a why he couldn't subscribe largely to the campaign.

Back the alumni. If they advertise with us, boost for us, and establish our place in the world, we can well afford to say "thank you" in the most appropriate way.



It is getting so near Christmas it's about time to have those sex darned to hold the ties, and suspenders from mother and the check from dad.

Nine Rabs for Dr. Smith and the red vest!

Bob Notson says: "It's a brave man that gets engaged these days. It's all most of us can do to pay our own endowment pledge."

Is it really true, Professor Franklin, that you have written Santa a letter asking him to give presents to all the good boys and girls who have neither whispered or winked in the library for the past six months?

The endowment campaign puts us in a frame of mind for real philanthropic Christmas gifts.

Let's ask Dr. Smith what he intends to do now that the endowment campaign is over.

An optimist is one who laughs before he lands. You surely made a big hit with the sidewalk the other night, Theima.

At the hotel Pat and Mike were frequently awakened by bed bugs. Next day they applied for a new room. After turning off the lights Pat noticed several fireflies in the room. "Mike, get up, the bloomin' critters are after us with flash-lights."

"According to a recent psychological examination, bright students marry bright students and stupid ones marry stupid ones."—Washington Daily.

Here's where a bunch of engagements bust up!

Adella stood under the mistletoe but Bob was up in the tree.

Already we see visions of an aesthetic dance room other than the Chresto cottage, a swimming pool other than the Walter basement passageway, and a leisure room other than the peanut gallery in the library.

A few more social don'ts: Don't ask questions about the price of your Christmas gifts. Don't presume on a service rendered a lady to force your acquaintance.

Avoid prolonged good-byes. Introduce your spoon sideways, not point first, into your mouth. Don't pile the side dishes upon your plate when it is to be removed from the table.

It might be wise to remember the alumnus when trading in Salem. It won't be long before the present student body will be alumnus.

**Rubber Heels on Mondays**  
35 cents per pair  
For Fine Shoe Repairing go to  
**G. C. PATTERSON**  
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**United Army Stores**  
For O. D. Wool Breeches  
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**United Army Stores**  
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**Attention Students**  
Have you seen our Christmas Card Display—Don't miss it—a real revelation—Our Specialty  
12 Beautiful Cards for  
**25 cents**  
Value 60 cents  
**Patton's Book Store**

He first went to college and got his B. A. Although much dependent upon his P. A. He then planned to study for a Ph.D. But dad thought he'd better get a J. O. B.

Slang is vulgar, profanity is sinful. This is the last bit of seasoning before Christmas.

Perhaps a New Year's resolution would be in order. There is to be a slight renovation in the Culinary staff soon and the old staff is sorry if it leaves with a host of smarting feelings. We might resolve to try to be a little gentler with the point-less punches or a little cleverer with the sarcastic touch-downs.

But we won't, there's no use anyway.

So, may Santa bring you all you ought to have, Prof. Brown, and a Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good-bye.

**DYNAMITE MANUFACTURE MADE CHEAPER BY U. OF W. PROF.**

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(P.I.N.S.)—A new process for making dynamite which will reduce the cost from about 15 cents to 6 cents a pound, has been invented by Prof. W. M. Dehn of the chemistry department. Dynamite is made of 80 per cent ammonium nitrate and 20 per cent T. N. T., but could find no way of incorporating the mixture. But by boiling, the air was drawn out of the sawdust and when the volume cooled and contracted the ammonium nitrate was sucked into the sawdust. Tests on stump blasting proved the new blasting powder to be successful. University officials are submitting a proposal to the legislature by which the powder is to be manufactured by the state and sold to the farmers at cost.

**WASHINGTON STATE ENJOYS VARIETY OF WINTER SPORTS**

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Dec. 16.—(P.I.N.S.)—A winter sports carnival will be in vogue if the present plans of the Booster committee are carried out. These sports will include skating, coasting, ice hockey matches and tobogganing matches. Washington State College is one of the few schools in the west that have the opportunity of enjoying winter sports.

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See us for quality cars High Street at Trade

### NEW FOOD For The BOOK WORM

DRACULA BY BRAM STOKER

When Bram Stoker wrote "Dracula" more than 25 years ago, he tried to write the most horrible book in the world. How admirably he succeeded you may see for the modest price of ninety-five cents if the book is not in your library.

Certainly Dracula is the most consistently blood-curdling book ever conceived by a strange but powerful imagination. In its melodramatic use of the supernatural, its vivid depiction of the ghastly, and its sustained horror, this great romance defies emulation.

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**EDUCATIONAL BENEFIT**  
(Continued from page 1)

In achieving this victory Willamette is aligned with a great company of other educational institutions of its denomination. These institutions have added to the pledged resources of their treasuries in the recent years, roundly, sixty million dollars. Many other like developments are in process now or preparing to enter the lists for increasing their capital

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accounts in six or seven figures in the near future. All such will be greatly encouraged and heartened by the signal triumph of Willamette University.

So, you see, in doing this great thing for your own beloved university, you have helped others while you have helped yourselves. Besides, you will continue to help others while enjoying the fruitage of your own self help. And so, again, I congratulate you.

Yours very cordially,  
—JOHN W. HANCHER.

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**At Last—**  
The chestnuts popped!! Merry were the girls that were whisked out through the frosty air in the open sleigh on Friday evening, and merry the arrival at Chestnut Farm, where the passengers were welcomed into the cherry home and a hilarious taffy pull. The great ropes of snowy taffy became rapidly of duller hue and disappeared, some to find lodging on walls and furniture, but most to melt rapidly into candy-hungry mouths. Then in the midst of the festivities the chestnuts were brought forth, comfortably encased in their original burs, and all ready to be popped on the kitchen stove. And underneath each bur on the platter lay hidden a little card which bore the message: "Announcing: Ruby and Roy." Everybody was terribly surprised, or at least feigned to be, and in the midst of the congratulations the poor chestnuts almost remained unpopped. But not quite. The party returned to the stove eventually, to name the sizzling nuts and shout gleefully, when Thelma's "popped the question" first.

Miss Rosenkranz is a senior student from Colfax, Washington, and a member of the Philodorian Literary society. Mr. Skeen is also a senior, member of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity and of the Chrestomathean Literary society. His home is in Powell Butte, Oregon.

The guests to whom the chestnuts told the happy secret were: Thelma Mills, Clara Smith, Hulda Hagman, Ada Hawley, Martha Mallory, Erma Hardin, Fred Burya and teamster, Albert Logan.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin entertained Miss Helen Hoover and Mr. Albert Geyer at dinner on Sunday.

Kappa Gamma Rho entertained Coach Bohler and Lestie Sparks at dinner Sunday.

Leonard Satchwell was a dinner guest at Chestnut Farm Sunday.

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**Santa Brings Yuletide Spirit to Chresto Cottage**

Never was there a better Santa Claus than the one that bounced down the chimney in the Chresto cottage Saturday evening and distributed dimple dolls and jingling jumping-jacks to all the good Chresto boys and girls. And never was there a Santa Claus who found a merrier group of expectant children—

For it was very strange to see One house to hold such jollity. A network of red and green was drawn across the ceiling, and fir boughs and a real Christmas tree completed the true Christmas atmosphere. Lee Chapin was a reg'lar clown, and Gladys McIntyre was a dolly that sings. By way of instrumental music, Virginia Noble proved that she could play a piano that plays and an orchestra favored the guests with some seasonal renditions.

After Santa had made his timely visit, small cakes and delicious ice cream drew the party to a close and the happy children with their toys, went home where soon the "visions of sugar-plums" danced in their heads.

**Delta Phis Have Annual Christmas Tree on Tuesday Evening**

On Tuesday night the Delts Phis had their annual Christmas party, a joyous affair, full of music and laughter and fun and Christmas spirit. Several of the alumnae were present. Dinner was served to the group sitting about the fireplace. After dinner the Christmas tree, gaily decorated as Christmas trees should be, was the center of the excitement. Every one was remembered by the jolly old Christmas saint. Seven-thirty came and the party broke up with the merriest of Christmas wishes.

Misses Esther and Jessie McCracken, senior and freshman students respectively in the University, were called suddenly to their home in Prosser, Washington, last week by the death of their mother. Both will return to school after the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Mulkey of Portland, has been at Lausanne for the past few days, with her daughter, Zella, who was injured in a sleighing party Saturday night.

**Christmas-tide**  
By Audred W. Bunch

I  
Wreath me a wreath of holly,  
With twinkling berries red;  
Then tell to me in accents low  
The words the Angel said.

II  
Give me a rosy, glowing grate,  
With apples in a row—  
Outside the silent mystery  
Of starlight on the snow.

III  
At midnight when the birds are flown,  
And all of earth lies still,  
Sing me a hymn, a Christmas hymn,  
A carol at my sill.

IV  
And I shall wake to listen,  
As shepherds woke of old,  
And with the Magi offer  
My gifts of myrrh and gold.

**Twelve Pledges Take Formal Philodorian Initiation**

On Thursday afternoon the Philodorians held their formal initiation. Miss Kathleen La Rant opened the program with "Sylvia," from Oley Spooks. Mrs. Odell Savage Ohling talked on the ideals of a Philodorian girl. The impressive formal ceremony was conducted by the president, Grace Brainerd, who presented the pledges with their golden Philo and a white garnation.

The new members are: Eva Tachuron, Helen Bartholomew, Lesta Wood, Hazel Malmsten, Vivian McKittrick, Dorothy Erskine, Esther Bauman, Lois Nye, Mildred Hansen, Dorothy Bird, Jessie and Pauline Miller.

Harold Fearing, Victor Carlson, Kenneth Wylie, and Edwin Devos were dinner guests at Lausanne on Sunday.

**Chrestomathean Pledges Give Talented Program**

The new members of the Chrestomathean Literary society revealed a pleasing amount of talent in the original program which they gave before the older members Friday afternoon. The numbers were for the most part musical, consisting of instrumental and vocal solos, a duet, and orchestral selections. Three readings and a solo dance also added much credit to the program. Over the fireplace were draped red garlands and hinsel streamers, creating an appropriate Christmas effect. Candy canes tied with red ribbons were given as favors at the close of the meeting.

Margaret Legge and Hollis Vick were the guests of Faye McKinnis for dinner at Lausanne Saturday night.

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**Philodorians Stage Delightful Christmas Party**

The Christmas party of the Phils was held on Friday evening in the Web-Adelante halls. LeRoy Walker as master of ceremonies, conducted the jolly bunch through a trip home, in which sisters, cousins, old flames, sweethearts and the like, greeted each other while the gentlemen were engaged in looking up old flames. A Western Union boy brought the best Christmas present—a box of candy capes, announcing "Ruby and Roy."

As the hour grew late Santa came jangling in, giving presents from the glittering tree. The most favored recipient was the Phil kitchen. No one was forgotten in the presents. After a cup of hot chocolate and a satchel of candy, the Phils went gaily home.

The faculty guests were Professor and Mrs. Peck, and Professor and Mrs. Williston.

**Charming Dinner Given at Findley Home**

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Findley were hosts at a dinner party in honor of their son, Dwight's birthday. The dining room was decorated in Yuletide colors. On the table there was a diminutive Christmas tree bearing mysterious boxes. To these boxes ribbons were attached and when the guests left the table each took a ribbon and drew a prize box. Afterwards the young men went out and each returned with a gift. During the evening progressive card games were played until refreshments of orange sherbet and birthday cake were served. The enormous cake bore twinkling candles which were blown out by the group of merry-makers.

Those present at the dinner party were Stanley Emmel, Leroy Walker, Ellis Von Eschen, Dan Schrober, Clair Ausman, Charles McClellan, Harold Isham, Hugh Bell, Sinforoso Pedella, Bruce Spaulding, Edwin Thomas and Dwight Findley.

The girls were Fay Spaulding, Mary Spaulding, Jeanie Corskie, Verna McKeehan, Eva Tachuron, Elvise Reed, Lucie Card, Lola Millard, Laura Best, Dorothy Palmer, Genevieve and Louise Findley.

**Childhood is Revisited by Palladians**

Boisterous small boys and happy little girls made merry at the home of Mrs. Gutschow on Saturday evening when the Palladians celebrated with a "kid party" and taffy pull. The main feature of the evening was "playing school" during which the children were kept moderately well-behaved by the prospect of a visit from Santa. Later in the evening "teacher" as Santa's proxy, distributed appropriate gifts to all the youngsters. When the last popcorn ball was eaten and the taffy was gone, the children departed to be tucked in their beds.

The Adelantes held a gathering of the clans Friday afternoon in their halls. The Jiggs, Perkins, Blossoms, Stones, Van Stuck-Ups, Maloneys, Smelly's all assembled together and talked and gossiped together. Since they meet each other only once a year, they had much to relate but found time to listen to an original duet by Percival Van Stuck-up and Heliotrope Blossom, in the persons of Sadie Pratt and Ruth Ross. Ruby Stone (Elsie Hop Lee), read the first installment of a Christmas story which was to be continued next Christmas. Lastly Algernon Van Stuck-Up (Mildred Grant) delighted the gathering with two piano solos.

Then each family gathered together and ate heartily of the supper with which they had so thoughtfully provided themselves.

Sidney "Tiny" Warner is convalescing at his home in Oregon City, from a long sojourn of illness following the Pacific game. It was then that he received an injury to his ribs which caused him much pain and lessened his resistance. It is to be hoped that "Tiny" will soon be around the campus again.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo S. White and son Robert, Miss Blanche Jones, Mr. Earl Mootry, Miss Evelyn Daniel, Miss Harriet Van Slyke, Miss Louise Rumohr and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watts were guests at a dinner party given by the Phi Kappa Psi on Sunday.

Miss Marzette Dutcher was a luncheon guest at Lausanne on Sunday evening.

Edwin Devos of Eugene was a week-end guest of Kenneth Wylie at the Kappa Gamma Rho house.

Professor Franklin D. Lauer was a luncheon guest at Sigma Tau on Wednesday.

Miss Esther Oliver of San Francisco was the week-end guest of Alice Wells at Lausanne ball.

**Unique Websterian-Adelante Joint Takes Form of Coasting Party**

The Adelante-Websterian Joint which was held Saturday night started out to be a Christmas party, but it turned into a bob-sledding party which was followed by the afore-mentioned Christmas party. The members of the two societies met at the halls dressed for the great outdoors. They traveled in groups and gangs to Lincoln hill, meeting many a mishap on the way. Everyone arrived none the worse for wear, however, and the fun began. Up and down the Adelantes and Webs went, and never was there a happier crowd. At 10 o'clock they were once more in their halls where a program, Christmas presents and refreshments awaited them.

The program consisted of a vocal solo by Miss Mildred Strevey. At the close of the song, the students heard the jingle-jingle of sleigh-bells and a hoarse cry of "Get-up, deer," Santa Claus and his deer had come to join the gathering in the form of Albert Geyer and Erma Hardin.

When the gifts had been given out such a hubbub of noise came—tin horns and every other conceivable noise. Amidst all this confusion, refreshments of hot chicken tamales, parker house rolls, and hot chocolate were served. The crowd dispersed after singing good old Willamette songs.

The Chlonian pledges were formally initiated last Wednesday afternoon. After the initiation service they gave their program entitled, "James Whitcomb Riley." Lucy Spatz read Riley's "Afterwhites," and Frances Purdy pleased her audience with a violin solo. Ann Silver and Ernestina Fiescher each gave readings out of the beloved poet's works, after which Beulah Fanning closed the program with a vocal selection.

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When the last gun has sounded and all the scores are in, when idle speculations replace the rousing din, when each team is explaining just why they didn't win; then some euss, devoid of humor, doth take in hand his pen, says "Eony Meeny Minte," and picks a team of men called "All Coast," "All West," "All College" and he explaineth then: That "Weight was too aggressive that Emmel, although fast, we think by Jones and Beamy in headwork was surpassed; Warren Jones was too erratic, although a brilliantine; Cramer might have been a dandy, but didn't use his bean." In such wise he gives his reasons which others disavow, naming men of other seasons, and explaining how: "You know that Stolzheise rates it, although he did pass punk,"—left Shepard off the second; Now isn't that the bunk? And so with fear and trembling, and a hope the buck to pass; we submit for criticism, our choice of interclass.

Forwards—Vinson, may be lucky, but he made a mighty score, and the other one, Dave Ellis, because he worked the floor.

Center—Coffee, only slightly, we concede, he outplayed Wright.

Guards—We picked Nick Jones and Beamy, which Coach says isn't right.

And because we are quite doubtful and always want to please, we also name a second, which team includeth these:

Zeller, Erickson and Wright, Emmel, Stolzheise round the score. We've no space to ramble further, though we'd like to name ten more.

GLITTERING DRUDGERY

(Continued from page 1) Near the last came the trying times of the movement, where employees were called upon to work days and nights and in between. Many sleepy eyed employes roamed around the campus, with drooping heads and dragging feet, but ready to work to the last, and they are on the job. Memories are sweet to those who had the privilege of working with the office force of the Forward Movement. It was a privilege to work with such people as the executives, Dr. Smith with his jokes, Miss Laughlin with her wonderful singing ability, Miss Pask with her ever-ready smile, Dr. Hancher, with his wonderful business ability, Miss Willard (we didn't get acquainted with her), Dr. Laughlin, the tall one, Miss Barrett, the one with the hearty giggle, and Miss Burdick with her bobbed hair. The school can do little to repay them for the great work they have performed, but their memory will live.

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Sledding Students Meet With Accidents; Injuries Are in No Case Serious

With snow and ice around, sledding and coasting parties were the ordinary events of the day. These favorite winter sports are not without their dangers, however, for two rather serious accidents have occurred. Friday evening a party composed of Willamette students were tobogganing across the river on a Polk county road. The party had just picked themselves up after being spilled into the snow, when another car stole up unseen and unheard. Bill Carey, its first victim, was thrown against Esther Moyer, both of them were dragged for a short distance by the car which had struck them. Carey was dazed and bruised only, but Miss Moyer received a painful injury to her knee. She is able to walk and be about the campus now, however.

The other accident, occurring Saturday night, happened just across the bridge. The car pulling the sled began to speed and the bobbed sled slid from side to side. Since the occupants were laughing and singing, they were oblivious to all other noises. But the sled in its crooked course, ran into a rut, and before the party could get off, a car bore down upon them from the opposite direction. Zelda Mulkey was held under the car. She received injuries on her knee, back and on one hand. Dick Briggs' back was hurt, while Ellsworth Anselw sprained his knee and cut his chin. Hazel Malmsten, another of the party, was bruised. None of these students have been at school, but it is reported that all are improving rapidly.

BRANDING OF U. S. C. MAN CAUSES INTERCOLLEGIATE WAR

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.—(P.I.P.A.)—As a "frame-up against the University of Southern California" and to "get even" with him, William Sykes, an ex-service man attending the University of California, Southern Branch, in a written statement, placed the entire blame for branding the initials "U. S. C." on his forehead about six weeks ago to his fellow students at the Branch.

"I immediately informed Mr. Beckman," said Sykes, "that I did not believe it was U. S. C. students who branded my face with iodine, but he told me to keep the thing quiet. I offer my sincere apologies to the students of U. S. C. for the part I played in causing the irreparable damage to an innocent victim, the Trojan institution."

Sykes said the ill-feeling against him was caused by not helping guard the wood pile one Thursday evening.

"The branding of Sykes by three assailants, who gagged and tied him to the bed, created an acute situation between the two student bodies. The newspapers carried sensational stories about the use of nitric acid in burning the initials, when iodine was used, and the statements given out by Beckman, executive secretary of the Southern Branch, tended toward sensationalism and the indictment of U. S. C. for the crime in the eyes of the public," stated Judge Bowen, in charge of the investigation and legal advisor for the University of Southern California.

SEVEN FOOTBALL GAMES FACE WHITMAN ON NEXT YEAR BOARD

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Dec. 16.—(P.I.N.S.)—With seven football games for next year already scheduled and with freshmen eligible as long as Whitman stays within the 500 limit, Graduate Manager Borleske is well satisfied with the results of the recent conference meeting. The University of Utah will be the only team that will be seen in action in Walla Walla. Besides Utah Whitman has games scheduled with Oregon, Washington, Montana, Pacific, Willamette, and Gonzaga. The Thanksgiving day game with Gonzaga in Spokane will be the first time the two have met since 1919.

REED AND F. OF W. FROSH TO HOLD 8-OAR RACING CONTEST

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(P.I.N.S.)—Reed College has accepted the offer of an eight-oared contest between that school and the University of Washington Freshman, the race to take place in the spring. The race was suggested as a means of stimulating the interest in rowing in the Northwest and to provide further competition for the frosh crews.

STUDENTS FROM FOREIGN LANDS GATHER IN SOCIAL INFORMALS

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(P.I.N.S.)—Informal social gatherings for students from foreign countries arranged by the international council of the University Y.M.C.A. have met with success during the past month. Meetings are held in home and churches of the university district for one hour at a time.

HOLIDAY ATTRACTIONS LIBERTY OREGON GRAND LIBERTY HENRY BY WALTHALL And HARRY CAREY In "THE KICK BACK" FOLLOWING ATTRACTION WILLIAM FARNUM And LOIS WILSON In "WITHOUT COMPROMISE" STARTING TUESDAY, DEC. 26 TOM MIX In "DO AND DARE" SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30th JOHN GILBERT In "HONOR FIRST" NEW YEAR'S ATTRACTION "MY WILD IRISH ROSE" Good Music—A Comfortable Theatre Winter and Summer—Service and Courtesy "GET THE LIBERTY HABIT" OREGON BEGINNING THIS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, FOR TWO DAYS GEORGE BEBAN In "THE SIGN OF THE ROSE" This great character actor at his best in this wonderful Christmas Story STARTING CHRISTMAS DAY, MONDAY, DECEMBER 25 ALSO TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY "TO HAVE AND TO HOLD" With BETTY COMPSON and BERT LYTELL A Story as beautiful as it is thrilling. If you miss it you will miss an artistic treat STARTING THURSDAY, DEC. 28 THOMAS MEIGHAN In "BACK HOME AND BROKE" WINDUS, at the WURLITZER Musical Interpretations GRAND STARTING SATURDAY DEC. 23 HAROLD LLOYD In "DR. JACK" His second and best 5-reel comedy—Just finished a 4-week run in Portland WEDNESDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 27 MITZI America's Favorite Prima Donna Comedienne In "LADY BILLY" Her Greatest Musical Success—Her own Orchestra and Company of 50 COMING LEGITIMATE ATTRACTIONS "BRINGING UP FATHER" AMERICAN LIGHT OPERA CO. BIG PICTURES ON THE HORIZON JACKIE COOGAN in "Oliver Twist" WILLARD MACK in "Red Bulldogs" "HAIL THE WOMAN" "THE OLD NEST"

LAW TRIALS GO TO MOOT COURT

Students in Willamette Law School Will Open Unique Court After Holidays

Willamette University Law school, with an enrollment of 52, reports great success, and very good prospects of a much larger student body in the near future, as the school is fast gaining popularity.

A likely change that will probably be made before long is in the entrance requirements. The faculty believes that a year at a college of liberal arts is essential in order that a student may have a firmer foundation upon which to build his legal career. So far no definite action has been taken, but the matter has been given serious consideration.

An interesting feature of the law school is the organization of the moot court, which will sit shortly before the first of next year. A number of interesting cases have been assigned to the students in this organization for trial.

Considering that there was only one failure last year in the law school, and considering that all of the graduates are now successful practitioners, the chances of similar successes are very good.

Idaho Girls Will Sing Carols

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Dec. 16.—(P.I.P.A.)—Preparations for the singing of Christmas carols the last four nights before vacation are being carried on by the students at the University of Idaho. According to the Dean of Women, "the whole significance and spirit of Christmas is being obscured by the lamentable presence of a far more pressing attitude of material selfishness... and the big obligation of reviving it rests upon us all."

Whitman Frosh Are Disciplined

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Dec. 16.—(P.I.N.S.)—Kangaroo Court, upper class organization for maintaining discipline, met this week for the punishment of wayward frosh. Nineteen miscreants were subjected to hot-hand, hair clippers, and were participants in a singing squad that serenaded one of the women's dormitories. The "W" club had entire charge of the proceedings.

We Will Expand Far and Nobly, Says Matthews

When Willamette University has that million and a quarter in her possession, and the entire amount bearing a fair rate of interest—what then?

Well, you know how it is in any business to take on a large increase in capital.

With us it will mean both intensive expansion and extensive expansion. We can register a larger number of students than ever before and provide each with proper and adequate instruction and oversight. The work we are already carrying on can be better done—that is— with our enlarged capital, bearing additional income, we can purchase needed articles, employ much-needed help and thus greatly improve a quality of work that is already excellent.

It takes money, and whole treasures of it these days, to conduct a college. Talk all you please about the log with Mark Hopkins at one end and a student at the other. Now-a-days that log must be sawed into boards, many of them, and the boards must be of pine, oak, walnut; and they must be varnished and set in marble, and built into palaces of learning, and then the interiors must be furnished with apparatus and libraries, and many Mark Hopkinses on living salaries installed to teach.

Now the million and a quarter means all of that to Willamette. This campaign is the third the writer has passed through. The first two, having been successfully carried through, brought in each case a large and vigorous expansion to the carrying capacity and the teaching power of Willamette. Both laid broad, deep foundations for the present and made possible the faith and material resources that inspired our million and a quarter dollar campaign.

In the light of the past I am hopeful—almost dizzily hopeful of the golden, beautiful future of usefulness that lies before us.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(P.I.N.S.)—Graduates in the college of engineering have open to them a \$500 scholarship at Stanford university.

Y. M. C. A. GIVES

(Continued from page 1)

while the boys displayed red torches. Each one had previously provided himself with a noise-making apparatus. Cow bells, horse violins and horns were the most popular. For a few moments peace was forced to abdicate in favor of pandemonium. Violence alone was prohibited.

The noise fiends then staged a retreat to Waller hall where rolls, waffles and hot coffee satiated their appetites.

After eats the Sigma Tau musicians turned the revel into a song-fest. Willamette rally songs and Christmas carols closed the jubilee. Yule-tide greetings followed by farewells and then silence announced that the holidays had commenced.

Wanted—A girl who looks like Mild Streyve. Address application to Box "C," Willamette University, Adv.

Wm. Neimeyer

Drugs Stationery and Candy 175 N. Commercial St.

JCPenney Co. LOWER PRICES have caused our stock to be reduced rapidly. Don't delay buying that present until the last minute. We can please you and save you money. Slippers for every member of the family: Men's Slippers... \$1.10 to \$2.08 Boys' Slippers... \$1.10 to \$1.40 Ladies' Slippers... \$ .98 to \$2.25 Children's Slippers... \$1.40 Fancy Aprons... \$ .40 to \$2.98 Bath Towels... \$ .25 to \$ .98 Purses... \$ .98 to \$4.08 Men's Knitted Ties... \$ .98 to \$1.40 Men's All Silk Fancy Ties... \$ .98 to \$1.98 Men's Belts... \$ .49 to \$1.40 Men's Dress Gloves... \$1.08 to \$2.98

SHELBY Mazda Lamps Take home a carton of five and always have some on hand when your lights burn out The Shelby White Mazda Lamps in 50 and 75 watt sizes give pleasant lighting effects in any room. Ask to see them. HAUSER BROS. The Place of Shelby Mazda Service

A Merry Christmas And a Happy New Year MOORE'S MUSIC STORE 415 Court Street SALEM, OREGON

Let us help you make it an Electric Christmas

FLEENER Electric Store

For expert shoe repairing see C. HOOGHYDE

Bologna white, bologna right, bologna round and brown,

United here is high-class cheer in MEATS, the best in town;

Tenderloin well worth your coin, and porterhouse the same.

Ribs to spare, spare-ribs for fair liver, hearts and tongue,

Sausage, too, and bacon true, in HERE we aim to please!

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WEDDING INVITATIONS and Announcements

BERTELSON PRINTING CO.

LLOYD E. RAMSDEN Bicycles and Repairing Supplies

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVE HER SOME FLOWERS

MARENY FLORAL SHOP

WE WISH YOU ONE AND ALL

A Merry Xmas And a Happy and Prosperous New Year SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS

Alumnus George Odgers Returns to U. S. From Calcutta Principalship

Information has been quite recently received in Salem that Reverend George R. Odgers, principal of the Calcutta boys' school, and former graduate of Willamette, will arrive in America towards the end of January.

HOLIDAY SPIRIT ENTERS CAMPUS

Majority of Students Journey to Homes; Local Houses and Library Will Close

Willamette Christmas is more than a campus Christmas. Willamette Christmas is December 25 in all the homes from which we come—

The campus Christmas expresses itself in society and sorority festivities in sleighing parties, in mistletoe hikes, in the generous exchange of tokens among school friends, and in the special Christmas song and message of the chapel hour.

During the holiday season many of the alumni bring the greetings of their service back to the old Alma Mater, as a token, as a Yuletide gift.

By Christmas day, Beta Chi and Delta Phi will have adjourned to the four corners of the Willamette area.

Lausanne Hall, as well, with the home-going of her residents, will close her doors throughout the Yuletide.

The school library will close with the close of school and the Caesars, Sociologies, and Boyle's laws will rest untouched till next year.

However, it is likely that books from the shelves may be drawn out over the holiday period.

LADD AND BUSH Bankers SALEM :: OREGON

THE SWEET SHOP 538 State Street FINE LINE OF BOX CANDIES JUST RECEIVED

FOOTBALL VISTA PROMISES WELL FOR NEXT YEAR

Three Veteran Players Remain to Open Next Season's Contests in Heavy Schedule

THREE 4-YEAR MEN GO

Freshman Contributions With This Year's Subs Make Winning Team Highly Possible

Present prospects indicate that a wealth of material should be on hand for the football season next year.

Ten letter men are returning. With possibilities for additional strength from the freshman class, Coach Bohler should possess a real opportunity of producing a winning combination.

Three four-year letter men, Captain Zeller, Bruce White, and Verne Bain, have been consistent hard workers. Their experience will be missed. White has worked at guard and center, playing both positions in a steady, efficient manner.

Despite the loss of these men which will be keenly felt there will be a wealth of material in the remaining letter and squad men.

On the line Huston, Bird, Warner, Jones, Allan, and Patton will fit in to their old births, and Sherwood may find a regular place.

Methodism has never fully appreciated what a great asset she has in Willamette University. With Dr. Enoch Perry, gracious, diplomatic and persuasive in personal approach and masterful in his presentation of the Forward Movement, it has been my privilege to go with him to men and women who are not members of the Methodist Episcopal church, asking them to help us adequately enjoy this pioneer institution.

Dr. W. W. Youngson Finds Real Appreciation for Willamette in Hearts of Non-Methodist Patrons

Methodism ought to support its own school, but everywhere there was genuine appreciation, as patriots and citizens, for the part Willamette had played in pioneer days and real deep concern that she be made increasingly potential in fostering a Christian civilization.

Only one cold-blooded turn-down did we receive. Doors swung wide and easily. Our reception was most cordial. Marked interest was manifested as we told our story. Everywhere we heard prayers for Willamette. Congratulations were showered upon us for being messengers in such a great cause.

More good is being done in unheralded ways than this world dreams of. The daily press cannot chronicle it because those people do not tell of it. In every case men wished they might give more. Those who could not give turned away sorrowful.

Oh, yes! There were some who had their benevolent impulses under magnificent control. A few felt that

Chrestophilian Offices Are Refilled; Anderson Has Presidential Chair

Election of officers for the second term occupied the Chrestophilians at their business meeting held last Wednesday night. Virgil Anderson takes the savel from Rodney Alden.

PROGRAM GIVEN BY FIRST M. E.

Annual Christmas Recital is Held; Musical Numbers Express Season's Spirit

In the last choir assembly of the year, First Methodist church of Salem listened last Sunday evening to a program composed of musical numbers dedicated to the Christmas season.

Several numbers were given by the white-robed choir: organ prelude "Vision," and offertory, "Virgin's Prayer," by Prof. T. S. Roberts; a violin solo "Canzonetta," was beautifully played by Delbert Moore.

The Christmas message was delivered by the Rev. Blaine Kirkpatrick, and the evening's program closed with the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah," by the choir ensemble.

WALLULAH WORK GROWS INTENSE

Department Heads Will Begin Work Right After Holidays; Ambitions Are High

Work on the Wallulah is progressing rapidly, according to Manager Patton, and although the printing contracts have not yet been let, it is but a matter of a few days until this will be taken care of.

Shortly after the holidays, Editor Notson announces, the departmental heads will be put at work in charge of their various sections of the annual. This, with a final two weeks' time for industrial pictures, will mark the beginning of intensive work on the Wallulah for 1923.

Cal. Loses Eight Stars

California will lose eight of her football stars by graduation in June. These men are: Muller, Berkey, Clark, Gallagher, Dean, Erb (captain), Morrison and Nisbet.

Stanford Turns Roughs

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 1.—Ragged roughs turned the Stanford quad into a modern hobo fashion show on the annual Roughs' day celebration. Costumes varying from Mexican general's uniforms and fortyniners to American holes and the well-known garb of Julian Slingo filled the campus.

SALEM HAS BIG SHARE OF WORK

Business Men Organize in Publicity Operations

QUOTA SET IS \$250,000

Townpeople Assume Responsibilities Enthusiastically

Salem, that was built around Willamette University, that was made the state capital because of Willamette, that has achieved national recognition because of the famous old school, was apportioned \$250,000 as her part of the endowment campaign.

That looked like so good a civic bargain, that without regard to denominational lines, progressive men and women of Salem set out to raise the quota. Salem isn't a rich city; there are few enough men who could make spectacular gifts.

It has taken heart-breaking work, one earnest canvasser made 20 calls, one day, without receiving a dollar. There are 1200 income-tax payers in Salem, according to the federal record.

It has been a desperate fight. It has taken the time and the courage of a regular army of workers, many of whom have fairly shut up their own businesses and gone 100 per cent for Willamette.

Wesley Barry as he peered out from the front cover of the Wampus. U. S. C. students got their first taste of university humor published at the Trojan institution this year.

Thirty-two pages of "movie" fun followed the introduction of Wesley Barry, vamping on the 99 44-100 per cent pure "Ivory Soap" number of last year's fame.

"Wampus" Appears at N. S. C.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.—(P.L.N.S.)—Starting into the adolescent, frocked, smiling, cackle-raising face of Wesley Barry as he peered out from the front cover of the Wampus. U. S. C. students got their first taste of university humor published at the Trojan institution this year.

"Of course," admitted Al Wesson, editor, "nothing was said about the allowance made for that other 66-100 per cent which is, you see, 16-100th's stronger than the one-half of one per cent which we hear so much about."

Runt: "After the show last night I took my girl to the Coffee Shop." Hunt: "Did she?" Runt: "I'll satiate."—The Lawrentian.

CHIROPRACTIC TALKS

DON'T SUFFER Chiropractic Adjustments WILL HELP YOU

No matter how long you have suffered it is not too late to investigate the possibilities of what chiropractic can do for you.

DR. SCOTT & SCOTFIELD 416 U. S. Bank Bldg. Phone 47



Keep Your Feet Young

Some women still think the face gives the first warning that Time is robbing them of their youthful vigor and freshness. But it is the feet that often warn first and then complain with increasing frequency until the face unconsciously takes on a stern, pained or irritated look.

Dr. Elinor Van Buskirk says: "The woman who wears a cramped shoe is bound to have a cramped disposition. She can't help being irritable, critical and quick tempered."

FOOT EASE HELPS YOU

Wear the Cantilever Shoe and find out what it means to be foot-free. When you see Cantilevers you will like them for their trim lines. When you wear them you will discover that their more natural shape and the curved arch, which is flexible like the arches of your own feet, allows your feet a new comfort.

Try a pair tomorrow. Widths AAAA to E.

Valiton's

Corner State and Liberty Salem, Oregon

We Wish You

A Merry Christmas

HEADQUARTERS FOR SANTA CLAUS

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F. S. BARTON, Prop. MASONIC TEMPLE Phone 1200

The Christmas Gift Shop For "Him"

Gifts "That Wear"

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MERRY XMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Say It With Flowers

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EAT U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEATS

CHOICEST QUALITY, ALL KINDS OF FRESH AND CURED MEATS—PURE LARD, SAUSAGES, ETC.

STEUSSLOFF Bros. MARKET

COURT AND LIBERTY STREETS SALEM, OREGON

We extend our hearty appreciation for the loyal support of the W. U. student body this past year, and wish both Faculty and Students a most joyous Yuletide.

Our New Store will be ready for your inspection immediately after vacation.

VARSITY BOOK STORE

Kasowry Bros THE STORE FOR THE PEOPLE

Salem Store 466 State St.

Portland Silk Shop 383 Alder St.

**THE GRAY BELLE**  
Wishes  
You  
a  
Very Merry  
Christmas

**H.G. Shipley Co.**  
Outfitters to  
**Women, Misses and Children**  
Quality Merchandise  
Popular Prices

**HARTMAN BROS.**  
DIAMONDS, WATCHES and  
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Expert Repair Work  
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115 S. Commercial St.  
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**CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY**  
Quality Work and Service  
PHONE 165

**ED CHASTAIN**  
CLOTHING COMPANY  
Everything For Men  
Wishes All  
Willamette University  
A Very Merry Christmas

**Merry Christmas**  
Our greatest asset is the good will of our customers and we sincerely value the business you have given us. May your Christmas be merry and the new year better and more prosperous than ever before

**THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE**  
Watch!  
FOR THE MIGHTIEST  
**Dollar Day**  
that has ever before been presented to the buying public of Marion and Polk Counties  
**IT WILL BE**  
A masterful event that will dumbfound competition and astound the most experienced retail buyers. It'll be like wasting money to miss this indisputable premier.  
**WATCH FOR IT-WAIT FOR IT YOU'LL GAIN BY IT**  
Announcement will appear in all daily and weekly papers in Marion and Polk Counties  
**The People's Cash Store**

**CAMPAIGN GOES FAR BACK THRU VARIED HISTORY**

**Nucleus is Started in Large Gifts by General Educational Board**

**FAITH IN W. U. IS HIGH**

**\$350,000 Fund Has Helped College Since 1920; Two \$100,000 Gifts Launch Campaign**

The present Willamette Forward Movement really began ten years ago, when Wallace Butterick, secretary for the General Educational Board, agreed that Willamette should have his support. In 1915, President Doney took up the matter with vigor, to get the backing of the board. The war practically ended all college campaigns, though negotiations were still carried on.

Following the war, however, Dr. Doney resumed active work for the securing of the educational board's support. In June, 1920, the Board had so thoroughly investigated Willamette's past and probable future, that the Board set aside \$350,000 for a Willamette fund, and at once began paying to the university the interest thereon. Their agreement was to match the interest on this \$350,000 against a like sum to be raised by the university, apart from its regular revenues.

The university found a few good friends who subscribed \$12,500 a year, and this much of the \$17,500 annual interest on the prospective endowment fund from the board has been covered each year since.

Because of the general financial disquiet, the university authorities had not wished to make the endowment campaign this year. But as the time set for the acceptance of the board's offer was fast drawing to an end, the campaign was arranged for. The Board of Education of the Methodist church was consulted, its trained working force brought into the field, and the campaign was launched.

It should be said that the impartial investigation of the General Educational Board had paid a flattering tribute to Willamette. It offered to pay a considerably larger proportion of the big endowment fund—35 per cent—than is its usual habit. It

**Sigs' Fireplace Goes On Spree; Sigs Seek Hose**

The cold weather was too much for the Sigma Tau. The old fireplace shook off the dust of ages and began yawning for food, as last week's silent snows heaped up the gables, and the Sigs, having deep sympathy, born of experience, for anything with voracious appetite, fed cord after cord into the flaming grate. Then sat back and toasted their chilled hands, and dreamed.

The dreams grew deeper as the flames leaped higher; the grates, aroused from the chill lethargy of past weeks, became hilarious in their expenditure of energy. The dreaming Sigs, wandering through moonlit gardens, were suddenly and rudely transported to the bottomless pit where brimstone is quarried freely, and they were greeting his majesty Pluto with great gusto, when a freshman nose on the floor below began to function. At a blood-curdling rendition of the Sigma Tau Alma Mater yell, out came the volunteer fire department. The floods arose and enveloped the ceiling, then descended, and did likewise to the basement floor. The fire in the rafters, having started its pranks with an over supply of confidence, gazed disconsolately at the encroaching waters, and went out.

The Sigs want it known that they had a real fire, that they bravely rescued their domicile, and that the damages consist of an oversupply of moisture and a smoked ceiling. Anyway, they're glad the cold snap is over, and that the fireplace may bury itself once more under the dust of ages.

had designated Willamette as a strategic center for a university of at least 1000 students; it had been so sure of the needs of the country, and so sure of the ultimate success of the campaign, that it set aside the fund and began to pay the interest thereon, years before the campaign was begun. "We see greater things for Willamette than its local friends dream," was its statement.

The campaign was started with two splendid gifts of \$100,000 each, from Hon. R. A. Booth of Eugene, the lifelong friend of Willamette, and E. S. Collins of Portland, whose son, Truman and daughter Grace are worthy Willamette graduates. Some of the early gifts were of goodly size, but most of the funds after the first three big subscriptions have been secured in small sums.

Of the apportionment of \$250,000 for Salem, approximately 85 per cent had been raised at this writing. Liberal gifts have come from all over the state, especially from Portland. The final credits for the various sections can not be possible until after the campaign closes.

The inclusion of enough to provide a working and building fund in addition to the endowment proper, has made the campaign easier and far more valuable. The promise of a gymnasium to cost an estimated \$70,000, and providing splendidly for the physical needs of the students, has vitalized the whole campaign. It inspired the student body, the students' families and friends, the whole Willamette clientele.

Well, the million and a quarter is believed to be in sight. Let's sing the Doxology—and again, and again! And believe it, every word.

**BARNSTORMERS' TOUR PROMISES THRU HOLIDAYS**

**Coach Will Take Promising Varsity Material to Meet Local Town Teams**

**SIX GAMES SCHEDULED**

**Frosh Class Material is Good, Says Coach; Practice Needed to Enable Selection**

The Bearcat basketball tossers will employ the Christmas holidays to advantage by engaging in an extended barnstorming tour. Twelve men will be carried by Coach Bohler on the trips in an effort to ferret out the men with varsity class. Legion and town teams in six or seven valley cities will be met.

The inter-class basketball series just ended uncovered some promising material. It is Bohler's intention to observe the work of some of the men under special coaching and the fire of stiff competition. Bohler has a stiff proposition facing him to develop a strong team for the varsity game with O. A. C. on January 12. The Aggies are expected to be the class of the conference this year and much will depend upon the condition and team work of the Willamette squad.

The following men have been chosen by the showing they made in the class games and last year's varsity to be given try-outs on the trip: Albert Logan (captain), Fred Patton, James Coughlan, Halé Mickey, Willis Vinson, Stanley Emmel, Irving Shepard, Arthur Robertson, Merwin Stolzeise, Max Jones Edward Warren, and Daniel Schreiber.

"This year's freshman class has brought with it more basketball material than the present sophomore class," said Coach Bohler, "but I can make no predictions on the strength of the work so far. After the holiday games I should know better how we shall line up."

The schedule for the barnstorming trip follows:  
Dec. 20—McMinnville at McMinnville.  
Dec. 22—Independence at Independence.  
Dec. 23—Dallas at Dallas.  
Dec. 27—Newberg at Newberg.  
Dec. 28—Silverton at Silverton.  
Dec. 29—Mill City at Mill City.

**Special Subscription Rate**

The Collegian offers a special rate of 75c for a half-year's subscription. We have just gone "over the top" in our great forward movement and that means a bigger and better school than ever. Surely you want to keep in touch with us. Subscribe for the Collegian and watch us grow. Send your subscription to

WALTER E. NYDEGGER  
Circulation Mgr.

**HERE IS GOOD NEWS**

Many people who have been suffering for years with corns, bunions, ingrown nails, weak feet, chilblains, etc., have been relieved and will gladly recommend you to

DR. S. F. SCOTT, Chiroprapist  
201-202 Masonic Bldg. Phone 640  
Evenings by appointment Adv.

**Many Sacrifices Come From Well-Wishers of Willamette; Pledges Arrive From Every Walk of Life**

Willamette University, though a "Methodist" institution, is orthodox to almost every creed and people in the book. Two of the most faithful workers in the endowment campaign, have been Rev. Ward Willis Long of the Salem Presbyterian church, and Rev. Martin Feresethian of the Unitarian church. Their congregations sorely need, and had planned, building campaigns in Salem; but the loyal, royal gentlemen, and their parishoners, have said "Willamette is bigger and more important; do that first!" The angel who came to Abou Ben Adhem "with a great wakening light" and with his name written in letters of gold at the head of all those whom the love of God had blessed, will come one day to each of these gentlemen and his cause.

The same angel is due to come to many other friends of Willamette. There was one elderly couple, who had a mean little home—such a "mean" little house in size and money value, such a palace of the spirit! This was about all they did have, except their tired backs, their gnarled hands, their warm hearts. They subscribed \$2000, half the money value of all they possessed. "We couldn't live or die in peace,

without doing our part for the young people of Oregon," was their excuse for so liberal a gift. The tuition in Willamette costs always more than twice what the student pays; the rest is made up by the prayers and sacrifices of such splendid friends as these. A Willamette diploma, bright with rubied lifeblood and the diamonded tears of such friends ought to be priceless!

There are many stories of heroic sacrifice in the present Willamette campaign. One is of a Filipino student, working his way through, who subscribed \$300. One of a little newsie, 12 years old, who said to President Doney, "Mister, I want to go to Willamette when I am old enough. I haven't any money, but I want to work and pay \$15. And my mother hasn't a cent, but she is promising \$60, that she's going to work for me. Mister, please don't let it fall!" One is of a woman who gave 50 cents—it was the good widow's mite, so blessed of the Master; for it meant a hunger-and-cold sacrifice.

Willamette has some friends rich in purse; but one of her greatest riches is the devotion in the heart of her more modest friends.

**Winifred St. Clair is Chosen President for Philodorian Society**

The Philodorians, at their last Thursday's meeting, chose the guiding lights for the second period of their three-term year of office. Winifred St. Clair is president-elect; Dorothy Palmer, vice-president; Frances Hojge, treasurer; Lucia Card and Verna McKeehan, secretaries, and Pauline McClintock, critic.

**REED OARSMEN WILL MEET WASHINGTON CREW IN SPRING**

REED COLLEGE, Dec. 10.—Reed college oarsmen will row their first inter-collegiate race against a freshman eight of the University of Washington at a date to be set next spring. The race will be held on Lake Union in Seattle.

Russell S. Callow, rowing instructor at Washington, who invited the Reed crew to meet the university oarsmen, stated that the University of Washington, was eager to do anything in its power to promote "this finest and cleanest of sports" at Reed where it was introduced only last year.

Under Coach Otis D. Richardson, who was stroke of the 1920 Washington crew, fall training will be resumed immediately by the Reed oarsmen, after a temporary halt through the football season. Captain Anton Lindstrom has secured many recruits to his squad in addition to four veteran oarsmen who were victorious in their initial race against a junior crew of the Portland Rowing club last spring.

Equipment of the Portland Rowing club has been placed at the disposal of the Reed crew for its training.

**SENIORS SEIZE**

(Continued from page 1)

blackly at snowballing them. The freshmen showed a wide range of good though not very brilliant material. They used from ten to fifteen men without apparently affecting their play any. The same is true of the sophomores. They had about ten good guards and two centers. They had but 31 points scored against them—but they scored just 22 in three games. The freshmen scored 31 and had 29 scored against them—yet they won two games. The juniors made 39, their opponents 38, but they lost two.

The frosh numerals will shortly add to the appearance of the battered old grandstand.

**U. P. Ry. Co. Gives Scholarships**

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 25. (P. I. N. S.)—Fifteen scholarships to the State College of Washington have been offered by the Union Pacific railroad to boys in the counties that the Union Pacific touches. The scholarships consists of \$75 cash and railroad fare to and from Pullman. The boys are chosen by the county agent on the basis of activities in the community and scholarship. The Union Pacific intends to increase the number of scholarships from 15 to 25.

The professor was showing a young woman the heavens through his telescope. He directed her gaze to a bright planet, which he told her was Venus.  
"Oh, isn't it perfectly lovely," she exclaimed, "now please show me Adonis."

**Sarah L. Schwab**  
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Anthem—"Behold I Bring You Good Tidings"—First Methodist Choir

Selections—Stringed Trio—Delbert Moore, Avery Hicks, Byron Arnold.  
Piano Solo—Mildred Grant  
Solo—"Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem"—Mildred Maple (Viola obligato—Delbert Moore)  
Anthem—"Hallelujah Chorus" from "Messiah"—First Methodist Choir

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