

Into various social affairs, and also into student activities. These may require as much as 40 hours a week, counting the inevitable Saturday afternoon and evening. Then one must go to church on Sunday, attend chapel, spend an hour a meal in eating—this must be done to sustain the good health of each student—walk to and from school, and do various other things of a necessary and miscellaneous nature. When worked upon by a crack mathematician, it is found that this gives a grand total of 187½ hours.

Of course everyone desires a little sleep. In the remaining half hour anyone can jump hastily into bed, and actually get one eye closed before mother, or Big Ben, or whatever it is that wakes folks up, announces the dawn.

(Continued on page 4)



# Willamette Collegian

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY  
OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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## Sports and Defeat.

When a plucky team, outweighed twenty-five pounds to the man, goes down before the offense of a powerful eleven there is nothing essentially which should cause mourning or the proverbial gnashing of teeth. Last Saturday the Bearcats met a good team; a superior team and the result is well known. To say that a victory was deserved by the visitors is unnecessary; to suggest that much credit is due to the losers may be.

Willamette's representatives on the gridiron last Saturday fought and fought hard against overwhelming odds. If the team had laid down; if the men had showed a disposition to give up in the face of the big disadvantages, there might be occasion for regret. But the Bearcats carried the fight of the old school throughout the encounter and the Aggie players, after the contest, complimented their opponents on their game and grit.

After all, that is what makes athletic and inter-scholastic contests really worthy. True, victories are good but perseverance and qualities of real strength of character are best seen when defeat is present. And when a small team by sheer force of fight which a school like Willamette instills, does win, what added joy comes to the hearts of those who back the team! Some day, the Bearcats will fully atone for Saturday; until that time there is complete consolation in the knowledge that the team did their best against a strong opponent.

One other factor is significant. The student body may rest assured that in the person of Mr. Bohler, Willamette has secured a man who will do his utmost to win victories but if fate decrees otherwise, the loss of games will be accepted in a true sportsmanlike manner. Coach Bohler knew what a task lay before him. The result was no surprise. Yet he is optimistic; he prophesies a future of hope. Willamette's hat is off to a real man who faces a real job with a smile and a determination that will put the "old school" to the front in the days which await.

## Avast, But Where Are the Fountains?

A drinking fountain was once a valuable asset to Eaton Hall but lately it has lost its usefulness. Many students are compelled to remain in their

classrooms during an entire morning and there is no adequate means provided which will permit them to obtain an enjoyable and sanitary drink of water.

Waller Hall is almost without fault now that it has been so thoroughly reconstructed, but one thing is lacking—there is no drinking fountain anywhere in the building.

Someone has overlooked this matter or has been very negligent in their performance of duty. Surely there is no need of students going for four hours without a drink, morning and afternoon. As a rule people do not drink enough water when every inducement is given them to do so, and when no opportunity is allowed for sanitary drinking it is safe to assume that many students are being deprived of one of the first requisites of healthful living. A university should take the lead in matters of this kind and it is to be hoped that Willamette will not be found wanting. Whoever is responsible for this state of affairs should see to it that it is remedied with the utmost expediency.

## Education—A Day by Day Process.

Education is a day by day process and it is just as true that there is no sudden way to acquire knowledge and gain wisdom as it is that there is no royal road to learning. The difference between an eminently successful and cultured man and one of mediocre ability is the utilization of every minute of the day. There is time enough in the busiest day for a glance at the morning paper, a perusal of some current magazine, a few minutes with a good book, an hour or two of recreation, and a short time spent in well-directed meditation.

College life cannot be divorced from the world of work and still be as valuable as it should be. Be sure your neglect will find you out! Perhaps it is difficult for some to understand the value of a day of real study because there is no tangible results in just one day's work—but as the pyramids were built stone by stone so is an education acquired day by day, in hard and well-organized work.

Daubing of numerals, except in extreme cases, is not commendable but when the rights of all classes are disregarded and some culprit undertakes to place unseemly marks on the numerals of each class, the time is ripe for harsh measures of punishment. The Collegian looks with disgust on the act of last week when all insignias of the classes appeared swathed in numerous '24's. The time for such action has long since passed. Let it stop or let a student vigilance committee ascertain and punish the miscreants.

In the passing of Judge Benson, Willamette loses a trustee and a friend, who was kind in spirit, a wise councillor, a staunch character. As a speaker at chapel, a responsive devotee to the calls of various organizations and as a personal friend to those who were so fortunate as to make his acquaintance, this genial gentleman will leave a real void in the ranks of those who hold Willamette near and dear.

There is just as much virtue in being a good winner as there is being a good loser and there is more virtue in being a game scrapper than in either winning or losing.

We would hazard the opinion, judging from a recent statement, that corduroys and the high school stage go hand in hand.



The Sphinx received a whole flock of questions about the non-existing rooting of Saturday. Typical ones are: "Do the fellows of W. U. royalty render silent homage or can it be absentee?" and, "On judgement day will W. U. rooters be late for roll call?" "May we have permission to shoot the whole bunch with one dose? Thanks!"

The rooting at the game was decomposed badly. The Sphinx has only two moderately sized ears, and they surely were not large enough to hear most of the yells. Some folks make far more noise while on the back seat of a class room than they do on the roosters' roost. So therefore, he has chemically and psychologically analyzed things, and is pleased to report as follows:

1. Too many men on the side lines.

2. Too many men, location entirely unknown even to me.

3. W. U.'s yells are too complex. The only effective way of giving them would be by perfect machine work, and concentration such as we give a loved Latin irregular conjugation—it just isn't done. We must have some yells where high points of sound don't have something in between them which sounds like a frat having soup for dinner. Periodic hoots with regular silences between them would be better if we can't think of anything else.

4. The crown prince should not be a frosh—it takes time to have the yells soak in.

5. The king has to be on the job, not ask folks if they want to yell, but snap it out of them when it is needed. Our yell king is a fine chap, but he must snap up and get more results.

6. Yes, the girls could help with some types, and most of them want to.

Stevay: "He has been a cow boy and has had a varied career in THIS WORLD." Strange! We that may be he had been a heavenly cowboy.

Monsieur Sphinx: Are you adventurous enough to find out whether Prof. Sherman makes his mind a

perfect blank while Dr. Doney speaks in chapel? "Spare Ribs & Gravy."

Ans. Even the Sphinx is fearful at attempting to say what Dr. Sherman may think or not think—but every appearance suggests a most perfect state of mental blankness during the said service.

The Sphinx's prophecy about the upper lip of R. Barnes may fail but it won't be Ralph's fault.

Pres. Doney is usually 100 per cent good in sensing the spirit of an occasion and expressing it as only Dr. Doney can BUT he was scarcely 50 per cent up to form the day the juniors took the platform. Perhaps he had been up till the morning hours writing a "yarn."

Mildred B. Elmer S. got his perfect curls by the process known as the Peppermint Wave. The best local references as to prices, etc., can be secured from either one of two hall girls.

The memory of the paddle in Mickelson's pocket may explain the longing gaze of certain frosh boys as they look upon the re-inforced corduroy trouser seats of their junior brothers.

"Slighted Sister," Albert G. needs no alarm clock, youthful love is far better.

TAKE NOTICE: The Sphinx will not consider unsigned questions unless it takes a notion. Sign your question, and keep it out of the waste basket. Your name will not be given out if you desire it hid. The Sphinx can be trusted. Try her.

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Dear Mr. S.: Can you suggest anything which would give color to a blond mustache? V. S.

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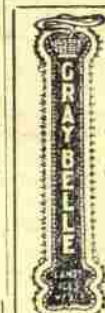
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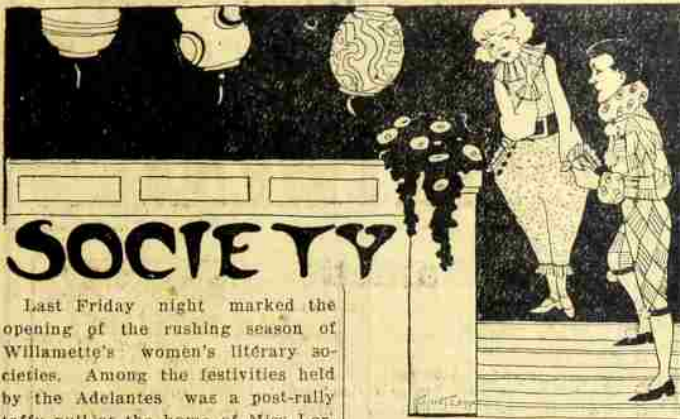
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Last Friday night marked the opening of the rushing season of Willamette's women's literary societies. Among the festivities held by the Adelantes was a post-rally taffy pull at the home of Miss Lorlei Blatchford on State street. The house lights were all shaded with red crepe paper and in this rosy glow the girls sat around the fireplace and just talked in true girl fashion. The evening was spent in toasting marshmallows, popping corn, eating apples and nuts, and playing games. Then came the pulling of the taffy and at the close the girls gathered again at the hearth and sang Willamette songs. The Adelantes assisting Miss Blatchford were the Misses Laura Ruggless, Elsie Gilbert, Elaine Oberg, Margaret McDaniels, and Anna Lavender. Guests included the Misses Edna Gilbert, Eloise Reed, Neva Cooley, Blanche Jones, Alice Heacock, Adelaide Jones, Gertrude Tucker, Martha Mallory, Phyllis Saffor, Frances Saffor and Jessie Pender.

An interesting "rush party" was that of the Phils held in the form of a taffy pull at the Findley home. Those present were: Naomi Phelps, Mary McCall, Jessie Pender, Lola Millard, Odell Savage, Genevieve Findley, Marguerite Cooke, Grace Brainerd, Penelope Blomgett, Claire



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Saturday evening. The early part of the evening was spent in singing, hiking through a wonderful apple orchard, serenading friends, eating apples and toasting marshmallows over the coals in a large fireplace. Of course the usual "gab-fest" was in progress all the time. At 11 o'clock lights were out and all were soon slumbering.

Six o'clock in the morning saw every one astir and an appetizing breakfast was soon prepared over a campfire which had been built in the front yard. The return to Salem was made about 9 o'clock. Those of the party were Pauline McIntock, Ruth Taylor, Mildred Clarke, Vesta Dicks and their guests, Dorothy Palmer, Lucia Card, Blanche Jones, Faye Spaulding and Eloise Reed, protected by Mrs. Peck.

Dean Richards was a dinner guest at the Delta Phi house on Monday evening.

The Philodorian open program was very oriental in all respects. The halls were beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns and cherry blossoms. "A Day With Miss Cherry Blossom" was the title of the program and the numbers followed in logical order. "She Sings at Dawn" was a duet rendered by Irene Brainerd and Kathleen La Raut. Marguerite Cook cleverly told about "Her Housework." Genevieve Findley gave "Her Music Lesson." "Her Mother Tells Her Fairy Tales" was a story told by Esther Paroungian, Lois Geddes and Ruth Hill, gave a dance to the sunset entitled, "She Dances at the Close of Day." At the end of the program dainty Japanese maidens served tea and wafers.

The new girls whose names began from A to F were cordially welcomed to the meeting.

The home of Miss Phyllis Palmer was the scene of a merry party after the rally last Friday night. The guests enjoyed a merry time, playing trick games for the greater part of the evening. Delicious refreshments of apple pie, cheese, and cider were served. Those present were Mildred Strevey, Pauline Remington, Lucille Tucker, Helen McInturff, Helen Gatie, Helen Dugan, Florence Miller, Dorothy Palmer, Miriam Lovell, Vernon Sackett, Sheldon Sackett, Ramon Dimick, Ben Rickard, Byron Arnold, Verna Ferguson, Elmer Strevey, James Coughlin, and the hostess.

Miss Marie Corner and Mrs. Harold Street were hostesses at a merry frolic on Friday evening. Each guest came provided with a snapshot of herself and several clever games were played, in which these were used. The refreshments were rather unique. Large red apples, cut in the shape of baskets and placed on a large golden maple leaf served as containers for the delicious fruit salad. Nut bread sandwiches cut circularly, with a half walnut centering the top and chocolate were served with the first course, while the second course consisted of cookies and candy.

Guests were the Misses Emma Harden, Helen Forsythe, Thelma Mills, Marjorie Edmunds, Marion Emmons, Lola Millard, Elsie Hop Lee, Ital Bailey, Ruth Ross, Sadie Pratt, Dean Hutton, Mary Netson.

The Y. W. C. A. held its formal recognition service for new members on Thursday afternoon in the society halls. Lorlei Blatchford, as the spirit of Y. W., held the light from which the members lighted their candles as "Father of Lights" was sung. Sadie Pratt gave an impressive solo that unified the sentiments of the hour.

A very enjoyable party was held at Miss Faye's home last Saturday evening. The girls brought their sewing, but there were plenty of other things as well with which to fill the hours. Among these was a pa-

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per race, a piano solo by Grace Jasper, and a reading by Ruth Hill.

Immense red apples were tapped and enjoyed with popcorn, punch, and wafers. Those participating in the Phil fun were: Mabel Marcus, Josephine Ross, Frances Hodge, Wilma Spence, Marjorie Edmunds, Ital Bailey, Helen Dustin, Grace Jasper, Aileen Hoffman, Verna McKeehan, Helen Gatie, Ruby Ledbetter, Esther Paroungian, Jewell Cox, Irene Brainerd, Ruth Hill, Eva Ledbetter, Nell Faye, Pauline Rickli, and Emma Shanafelt.

David Lawson, Robbin Fisher, and Russell Rarcy were visitors at the W. U.-O. A. C. game Saturday.

Elsie Morley was a campus guest from O. A. C. over the week-end.

Winifred St. Claire spent the week-end at her home in Gresham.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Legge drove from Eugene to see the game Saturday.

Dean Frances M. Richards was hostess on Tuesday afternoon at Lausanne hall for the cabinet of the University Y. W. C. A. and the advisory board, entertaining with a tea. Of the advisory board Mrs. Carl G. Doty, Mrs. Park, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Alpheus Gillette, Mrs. Blaine E. McKittrick, Mrs. M. C. Findley, Miss Nina McNary, and Miss Richards were present. The cabinet included Emma Shanafelt, Lorlei Blatchford, Edna Jennison, Esther McCracken, Esther Paroungian, Mildred Clark, Sadie Pratt, Gladys Wilson, Lois Warner, Ruth Hill, and Virginia Mison.

Sibyl Smith, now teaching at Monmouth, was a guest at the Beta Chi house over the week-end.

Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Richards were dinner guests at the Beta Chi house Thursday.

Professor and Mrs. E. C. Richards were the guests of Miss Richards to dinner Sunday at Lausanne hall.

Lois Geddes, Zelda Mulkey and Laura Best of Lausanne hall spent the week-end in Portland.

At their first open meeting in honor of the new and non-sorority women of the school, the Adelante Literary society presented an effective Indian program. A realistic Indian camp with a glowing fire and wigwag provided an atmospheric setting that pervaded each number. As guide, Caroline Stober opened the program with a reading from "Hiawatha," followed by a weird ceremonial from the violin of Leola Ruby. Lucille Tucker chanted the Indian serenade in a most captivating manner. Mildred Strevey following with the ever-popular song, "By the Waters of the Minnetonka." As Indian maids a trio composed of Lorlei Blatchford, Sadie Pratt, and Marie Corner gave a pleasing rendition of two additional Indian melodies—"The Death-Swing," a number that held the audience spellbound, was read by Julia Street and acted out in pantomime by Dean Hutton, Faye McKinis, Mildred Strevey, and Margaret Legge. Light refreshments of punch and wafers were served at the close of the program.

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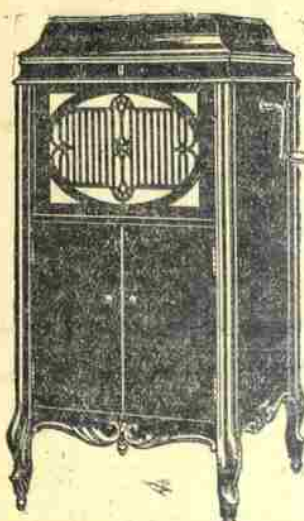
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**MOOT COURT IS BEGUN;  
ALLAN CARSON VICTOR**

Weekly Practice Body of Willamette  
Law School Gives Opportunity  
to Future Lawyers

Superior arguing by Allan Carson won for him the first case from J. B. Bedingfield and Jay Coulter in the first trial of moot court held in the circuit court rooms last Tuesday evening. The case was a civil damage suit in which Bernard Ramsey was the plaintiff and Al Ewing the defendant.

Moot court is a weekly practice court of the Willamette College of Law where juniors and seniors in law are given opportunity to argue and plead cases in accordance with the prevailing form of the regular courts of the state.

James Crawford, prominent alumnus of Willamette University and prominent in legal work of the state, acts as judge of the court; juniors and seniors take turns acting as attorneys and freshmen act as witnesses and jurymen. All students in the College of Law are compelled to attend and students in the College of Liberal Arts are invited to attend the moot court every Tuesday evening.

**WEBS DELIGHT VISITORS**

Cook Produces Short Drama Entitled  
"The Paris Belle"

Wednesday evening witnessed the Websterians as hosts of many new men, who were given excellent instruction and advice by Fred Kinch as to "Fraternalities and Freshmen." Indeed, he revealed so many valuable secrets about this order that the entire group, including Professor Panunzio, shook their heads in hearty approval.

Garnet Harra drew an astounding contrast between present and future warfare. He explained that science and invention is just beginning to develop now; and in years to come, sailors will even be killed on board their own ship without harming the ship itself.

The play "A Paris Belle," illustrated a comical courtship from four nations suitors for "Miss Moodie." In the end, however, the Frenchman, McGrew, The Englishman, Kelso, and the Turk, Dimick, all fell an easy prey to the American hero, Geyer.

Finally, Jay Coulter resolved the warring into a "Point of Order," by wielding the new gavel, to the degree of declaring that Mr. Caulhlin's motion, which would automatically appoint Mr. Coulter as the new Fatty Arbuckle attorney, to be entirely out of order.

**EINSTEIN TALK SUBJECT**

Chrestophilians Consider Current  
Topics at Open Meeting

The Chrestos gave the second of their open house meetings in their halls last Wednesday evening. The first number, a chalk talk by Dean Pollock, was an endeavor to present Einstein's theory of relativity in a manner in which all might comprehend its intricacies.

Roy Sheen vindicated his reputation as an orator by his masterly presentation of the concluding portion of Webster's reply to Hayne.

The subject, "Disarmament, Shall We See It?" was handled very logically and forcefully by Harvey McLain.

The musical portion of the program was made up of numbers: a word wind trio rendered by Anderson, Gilchrist and Heisey, and a vocal solo by Ed Warren. Both of these selections were enthusiastically received by the audience, who recalled the performers for encores.

An instructive parliamentary practice was conducted by Rodney Alden, after which the meeting adjourned. The usual intermission was followed by a brief business session.

**Choir Will Lead Chapel  
Singing in Future; 15  
Members Given Places**

A choir of 15 voices chosen by Professor Hobson was called on the platform to lead in the singing of hymns at the chapel exercises last Thursday. According to Professor Hobson a chapel choir is found in many eastern colleges. The plan will be tried out here and it is hoped that with the leadership of some of the best voices in school the chapel singing will be much improved.

The members of the choir as chosen by Professor Hobson are: Soprano, Lucile Blatchford, Mildred Strevey, Emma Shanafelt, Mae Belsell; altos, Virginia Mason, Marguerite Cook, Marie Corner; tenors, Lloyd Waltr, Leon Sattlem, Noble Moodie, Mert Humphries; bass, Jack Vinson, Vernon Sackett, Waldo Kelso, Don Halverson.



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**Philodorian and New  
Men Enter Dream Land  
At Regular Meeting**

The Philodorian and a group of new men were taken to the land of dreams last Wednesday evening when a dreamer's program was rendered.

The opening number entitled "The Dreamer's Rhapsody," was an orchestral number by the "Philodorian Four."

In the debate on the question, "Resolved that day dreams are more desirable than night dreams," George Oliver on the affirmative outpointed his opponent, Davis Ellis.

Verne Bain gave a well organized talk on "College dreams" and Leon Jennison sang several solos under the title of "Moonlight Dreams." Bryan Melktrick led the "Nightmare" which was parliamentary practice.

**O. A. C. DEFEATS VARSITY**  
(Continued from page 1.)

for Robert, Miller for Hagelorn, Targart for Leroy, Galtich for Stewart, Gilbert for Leroy, Hagelorn for Powell, Simonds for McPhaden, Richers for Gill, Taylor for Harold McKenna, Hayden for Duick, Minkoln for Christenson, Garity for Longuey, Jessup for Miller, Johnson for Galtich, Crowell for Taylor.

Willamette: Moody for Bain, Carey for Radcliffe, Mickelson for Caughlin, Edwards for Irvine, Patton for Mickelson, George for Ramsey, Nichol for Laverson, Radcliffe for Carey, Irvine for Edwards, Mickelson for Patton, Oliver for Nichol, Bain for White, Duquette for Mickelson.

Referee, Sam Dolan of Corvallis; umpire, Dean Walker, of Eugene; head linesman, Tom Leach of Portland.

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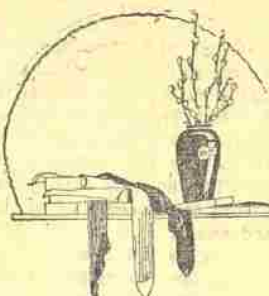
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# Willamette Supplement to the Collegian

VOLUME XXXIII

SALEM, OREGON, OCTOBER 19, 1921

NO. FOUR

## No Trophy Now on Hand for Interclass Award

Big plans are being made for the year, according to Willis Vinson, chairman of the interclass rivalry committee. As yet, no cup has been found as a trophy for the winning class. The class of 1921, having led in interclass scores for three successive years, earned the privilege of taking the old cup into their permanent possession. This will no doubt be replaced by another before the day of awards shall arrive.

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## BOHLER TALKS FOOTBALL

The rudiments of football formed the basis for a half hour chapel talk by Coach Bohler before the student body Friday. He sketched several plays and explained some of the fundamental points of the game for the benefit of those who had little knowledge of the sport.

## CAMPUS HOUSES AN- NOUNCE NEW MEMBERS

Willamette fraternities announce the following new members:

### Sigma Tau:

Fenimore Baggot

### Alpha Psi Delta:

Andrew Caton, R. Schegel.

### Kappa Gamma Rho:

Robert Littler.

### Phi Kappa Pi:

M. T. Edwards, F. B. Hill,

Gordon Shelley, Charles

Ellery, Earl Mootry, Ger-

ald Geddes, Carol Forbes.

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## SENIORS GET PIES

### Prizes Offered By Bakeries for Parade Go to '22 Class

Twenty-five guaranteed lemon custard pies from five of Salem's bakeries, were awarded the class of 1922 for the best street stunt at the serpentine rally held last Friday evening.

Boys attired in ghostly pajamas and girls carrying Chinese lanterns mounted on long poles, paraded down State street, preceded by the four class stunts and accompanied by the university band.

The judges representing the Mistland, Peerless, Electric, Salem and Cherry City bakeries stood at the corner of State and Liberty where each stunt was staged. At this place the senior stunt "Willamette defeating O. A. C.," was enacted in reality by members of the senior class. These were Everett Craven, Ramon Dimick, Clare Gillette, Dean Pollock, Victor Collins, Jay Coulter, Sheldon Sackett and Noble Moodhe.

The junior exhibition was "King Arthur capturing an Elephant"; sophomores' was entitled "Ben Hur winning the chariot race" and the freshman's "Cain and Abel emerging from the Garden of Eden."

## Lausanne Girls Have Fine New Living Room

The Lausanne hall girls are rejoicing over the bright prospect of a second-story living room—a real cozy, "homey" place, not for visitors, but for themselves alone. It is to be liberally supplied with magazines and dally papers, and better still a piano which has already arrived. So if you see some rather jazzy Laussaners around on the campus within the next few days, you may be sure that it is the practical enjoyment of the new musical instrument that has affected their minds!

What about it? Do you ever say, "We saw your ad in the Collegian?"

## Standing Committee for Trophy Room Appointed by Student Body Head

Benjamin Rickli, president of the student body has recently appointed some important standing committees, one of which is the committee in charge of trophies. Its duties will consist principally of gathering the trophies that have wandered from the fold; such as freshman glee pennants.

The show case containing the silver loving cups which is at present in Dean Alden's office will be moved to the school library for display. It is hoped there may be a permanent trophy room in the new gymnasium. The personnel of this committee is: Dean Pollock, chairman; Mable Davies, and Hugh Doney.

## Varsity Band Tunes Horns for Next Game; New Officers Elected

The members of the varsity band are practicing daily to play at the Chomawa-Willamette game on October 22. The band at present numbers 18 pieces. The members are: Anderson, Gilechrist, Bolton, Hisey, clarinets; Reigel and Satchwell, flutes; Reed, piccolo; Chandler, Goplerud, Metzner, Chapin, cornets; Beck and Brock, altos; Thompson, trombone; Warren, baritone; Hicks, bass; Berry, bass drum. Bullock, snare drum. Forrest Ginn is drum major.

As the results of a recent election the officers of the band are: Leader, Avery Hicks; manager, Glen Chandler; librarian, Edgar Brock.

Lee Canfield's barber shop has good workmen who always try to please the most particular. Under Oregon theater.

## Steel Strike Discussed by Professor Panunzio

A lecture on the steel strike and the causes of the failure of the interchurch world movement was given yesterday afternoon in Kimball chapel by Professor C. M. Panunzio. The interests of capital conflicted with the report of the church committee and led to the refusal of the former body to support the movement, was the statement made by the speaker. Professor Panunzio spent some time as a representative of the interchurch organization.

Humble pardons and an acceptance of the "under-dog" position were the essence of the Monday chapel announcement made by Leland Chapin, president of the 1925 class. According to Chapin the freshmen will take speedy measures to restore the numerals of the other classes to their "post-war" appearance.

### AGAIN THE MUSTACHE

Ralph—What have you against my mustache, Esther?

Esther—Nothing and I never will have anything against it.

Ralph—Then I'll go and shave it off now. I'll be back in half an hour.

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## DONEY PREACHES IN PORTLAND

President Doney was in Portland Sunday, preaching both morning and evening at the Wilbur-Centenary church.

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