



W. U. TO HOLD STATE HOOPERS B. B. CONTEST

Willamette Must Entertain Visitors Royally to Insure Future Tournaments

PORTLAND IS RULED OUT

Unfortunate Ruling Puts Portland Out; Nine Outside Districts to Clash for Honors

Willamette university is to have the privilege of entertaining the state high school basketball men again, according to action taken recently by the Oregon State Athletic association.

The date has been tentatively set for March 15, 16 and 17, the games to be played in the armory.

The districting system is to be instituted this year. The state is divided into nine districts; each district will play elimination games and send the winning team to Salem. This system has virtually been in use for the past two or three years but Willamette has had the privilege of picking choice teams and inviting them.

Portland is to have no representative this year, owing to the conference ruling that no school can play unless it is a member of the conference. Portland has been hesitant to comply with the regulation that all conference members must be coached by a regular coach who is a member of the high school faculty. Thus the state championship will be decided without considering the hoop-throwing merits of Portland.

It will be necessary to entertain the visiting teams more royally this year than in the past if the tournament is to be held. The University of Oregon originally held the high school tournament until the Pacific Coast conference passed a rule forbidding members to hold high school tournaments. Willamette took over the tournament, but the law was repealed before Willamette entered the conference.

Thus, Willamette bids now against all the Oregon colleges for the privilege of entertaining the high school basketball men. The new gymnasium will go far toward holding the tournament for Willamette, and royal entertainment will show the participants they are welcome.

HISTORIC DRAMA OF IDAHO TO BE GIVEN BY IDAHO STUDENTS

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Jan. 9.—(P.I.P.A.)—Plans for the production of a big historical drama of Idaho to be produced next June are being formulated. It is thought that this would be the best plan to make Idahoans appreciate their native history and feel the individuality of this state of theirs. The idea is to make it something worth-while and about 10,000 spectators are expected to witness the production.

Intelligence Test Given Number of Students Grows Popular for College Entrance Examinations

Luther Cook recently gave the army Alpha intelligence test, form 9, to a group of Willamette students. These tests were formulated by six of America's leading psychologists for the purpose of rating and grading the intelligence of the men in America's fighting forces. The experiment was taken up by Mr. Cook as a part of his work for an Eastern degree. A great deal of interest has been shown in the results of these tests by the department of education, while the administration of the school has given its unqualified endorsement to them.

These tests are divided into several classes, each of which is designated by a Greek symbol. The tests however are in each case the same; the instructions alone being different. They were formulated, primarily, to test the ability of the individual to grasp new ideas, and are not necessarily a test of memory. Within the last year the University of Washington put the Alpha form nine test to its entire student body. Columbia University gives its appli-

Kansas U. is Favored With Short Career of Prize Espanol Bluffer

One of the most successful "fakes" in college history has just evacuated from the University of Kansas. Conrad C. Cameros had a short but brilliant career, backed by Spanish ancestry, a father famous as a South American general, and a bank account of immense proportions, handled by a "guardian" somewhere in Idaho.

Conrad was rushed to a number of fraternities, the dweller in luxurious apartments furnished on local credit, and received into the highest kind of society. It was not until an urgent telegram from a dying mother removed the popular lad suddenly from the campus that notes were compared and valuables, amounting to nearly \$500, including furniture and clothing purchased by forged checks, and the wardrobe trunk of a professor, were found to be irrefragably gone.

TRIPLE DEBATE LINES INTEREST

Men's, Women's and Freshman Teams Will Enter Field

CO-EDS MAY GET U. OF W.

Varsity Personnel Will be Selected in Near Future

The men's varsity debate team are assured of their eastern trip; the women's team have promised two debates, with the University of California, and the University of British Columbia, with prospects of at least one more; and the freshmen are planning on two interscholastic contests.

In men's debate, especially, is the interest rising. Selections of team members will be made shortly, for the first contest of the big trip will take place on March 19th, with Gustavus Adolphus College of St. Olaf, Minn. The further schedule covers Lawrence College of Appleton, Wis., Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., University of Arizona, at Tucson; University of Redlands, Cal., and College of the Pacific, at San Jose. Debates with Northern Normal at Aberdeen, S. D., and Western Union College at Le Mars, Iowa, have been promised, but the contracts have not yet been completed. The men's varsity would like to have two more big contests to round out their trip. The team will consist of three regulars and one alternate.

It tentative plans develop successfully, a woman's varsity team of two will make the trip north to debate British Columbia, College of Puget Sound, and possibly the University of Washington. A trio of debaters is expected from the University of California, to meet a similar team here.

Pacific University on February 2nd is the first event for the freshmen. Exchange debates will be held by two-men teams.

CLASSES NAME CANDIDATES IN ORATORY FIELD

Alden Represents Seniors; Bonney Sophs; Lee Frosh; Junior Man Not Chosen

VARSITY TRYOUTS JAN. 19

Students Will Hear Varsity Competitors in Chapel; Peace Contest Awakens Wide Interest

Inter class oratory is first on the forensic program for this year, Merle Bonney, varsity forensic manager, announced Monday as the day for class try-outs, and except for the juniors, men were chosen on that day to represent the various classes in the final oratorical contest. The results were as follows: Senior, Rodney Alden; sophomore, Merle Bonney; freshman, Walter Lee.

The juniors have not yet decided on their representative, though the decision rests between George Oliver and James Reed.

The topic for Rodney Alden's oration is "The Hearts of Men." Merle Bonney speaks on "America's Need." Walter Lee's oration is titled "The Call of the Black Man." The judges for the try-outs were as follows: Sophomore, Prof. Harding, Prof. Gafko and Prof. Savage of the University of Oregon. Freshmen, Prof. Richards, Prof. Ridell and Prof. McCormick.

The inter-class contest will be held on Monday, January 15, during the chapel period, and the results will count on the inter-class rivalry score.

The varsity oratorical contest, which is entirely separate from the class and interclass contests will be held Friday, January 19, during the chapel period. Anyone in the university may enter this contest. Already several are working on orations and results look promising.

With the Peace Oratorical contest coming in the spring, and debate season approaching, the forensic program for the year is very complete, and shows awakening interest in forensics at Willamette.

A. S. B. MEETING CALLED TODAY

Pres. White Hopes for Adoption of Large Part of Student Constitution

Today at chapel hour there will be an important student body meeting called for the purpose of further consideration of the A. S. B. constitution.

There is still much of the constitution that has not been acted upon, and according to president of the student body, Bruce White, effort will be made to dispose of this matter as quickly as possible. It is possible that another meeting will be called for the same purpose on Friday. The constitution is a matter of vital concern to every member of the student body, and these meetings should attract the sincere attention of the student body.

Sororities at Berkeley Put Quiet on Bridge

BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 2.—So great has become the card playing fad at University of California sororities that numerous houses have imposed rules, which work the terrible hardship on the "sisters" of being restricted to only 14 hours a day for bridge playing.

The new rule is that there must be no bridge playing before 10 a. m., and none after 7 p. m. on school nights. On other nights, the lid is off.

Some of the more studious sisters decided that a grand stand in the evening means a snark in the morning.

It was reported that the bridge playing fad got so bad that the girls were making a night of it, and taking a cup of coffee and a morning rub in place of regular breakfast before rushing off to heavy-eyed to classes. The first houses to pass the new rules were Gamma Phi Beta, and Delta Zeta. In other sororities, the sky—and the dawn—is still the limit.

Ikey Seeks Ark And Laughs At Annual Deluge

"By a sign, by a vision, by a dream in the night"—who knows? Yet, the fore-warning must have come. Ivan moved. Literally took up his possessions and with his mother moved over on the other side of Winter street and pitched his tent on a high place.

From the day-spring to the night-fall travelers and traders went in unto him and exchanged their shekels for his wares. Where withal Ivan waxed wealthy.

Scarce three days had passed when great storms arose on the deep. The flood-gates were flung open. The waters ascended, higher and higher. On the third day Coach Bohler was seen to swim in his office; Dean Clark floated to his. The editor went in on two acorns furnished by the janitor; while Gafko, brother of Helen, resorted to the primitive method of wading.

On seeing this, Ivan, afar off, laughed; for his feet and the feet of his mother, were kept dry, and he prospered in his new location on the west side of the street called Winter.

CITY CHURCHES DEVISE CENSUS

Evangelistic Campaign Will Be Opened in February; Students Have Part

With the opening of the new year the Methodist churches of the city of Salem have united in a great evangelistic campaign to carry the message of the church to every man, woman and child in the city. The workers, under the leadership of Dr. Hickman of Kimball School of Theology, are making the necessary preparations for the great evangelistic effort which will begin in February. An executive committee of 15 laymen and ministers of Salem Methodist is hard at work arranging the details necessary to the success of the campaign.

The churches and institutions cooperating in the work are: First M. E., Jason Lee M. E., Scandinavian M. E., West Salem M. E., Center Street M. E., Willamette university and Kimball School of Theology, all of Salem. Student groups will canvass the city to learn church affiliations next Sunday afternoon.

The following outline of the work of the next two months was given by executive committee:

Week of Jan. 7.—Mobilization week. Jan. 8, beginning of publicity program.

Week of Jan. 14.—Personal work among unattached Methodists to secure church letters.

Week of Jan. 21.—Personal work among Sunday School members.

Week of Jan. 28.—Personal work among church attendants who are not members.

Week of Feb. 4.—Personal work among non-church goers.

Feb 11 to 25.—Public evangelistic services in all churches under competent leadership.

March 4.—Acknowledgment Sunday, when at least two hundred new members are expected to join the Salem Methodist churches.

The program is a very extensive one and one which calls for great consecration and personal service among the Methodists of this city. However, with the co-operation of every church, those conducting the campaign of evangelism are confident of its ultimate success.

At a later day the pastors who will occupy the pulpits of the six Methodist churches will be announced. At present only three of the churches have been provided for. Dr. Hickman will preach at First church, Dr. E. E. Gilbert at Jason Lee, and Rev. H. F. Pemberton at Leslie church.

Day and Carlson Take Office as Business and Music Managers of Glee

Thursday after chapel, the freshmen class elected Warren Day as business manager of the Freshman Glee and Victor Carlson manager of the interest and of it. These two men are both capable and the 1923 Freshman Glee should be a success under their guidance.

STATE OFFICERS ARE GUESTS OF CAMPUS Y. M. C. A.

Two-day Session is Held; Opening is Marked by Banquet Saturday Evening

FORTY MEN TAKE PART

All Phases of Association Work Are Reviewed; W. U. Deputation Plan is Lauded

The annual Y. M. C. A. officers' conference of the colleges of Oregon was held in Salem last Saturday and Sunday. Gale Seaman, W. W. Dillon and David R. Porter were the principal speakers of the convention. They are all prominent men in Y. M. C. A. work and "Gale," as Mr. Seaman is best known to all college fellows, has just returned from an extended trip in the orient, where he has been studying student conditions.

The program started Saturday evening with a banquet given by the Willamette Y. M. C. A. at the City "Y." Mr. David R. Porter of New York gave the address of the evening.

The delegates assembled Sunday morning in the Chresto Hall. Mr. Warrington, student secretary at O. A. C., gave a talk on Seabeck.

It is the hope of Mr. Seaman that 300 men may be secured to attend the Seabeck conference this summer. Willamette expects to send not less than thirty men.

Several problems of the college Y were discussed by the delegates, and helpful ideas were exchanged. Clarence Oliver gave a thorough explanation of the Willamette Deputation plan. It will be used by other colleges to a greater extent in the future.

Mr. Porter explained the World Federation of Young Men. He is the author of several articles on this subject. The delegates voted to spend one devotional meeting each week discussing the World Federation.

At the afternoon session, Leland Chapin, representing Willamette, presented the missionary problem of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Dirks of Linfield college explained how the problem is being solved.

Gale Seaman gave the closing talk, which was filled with enthusiasm and inspiration.

Nearly forty delegates attended the convention, Willamette Y. M. C. A. acted as host, and provided entertainment for the visitors through the courtesy of the college fraternities.

LINFIELD SPEED HITS BEARCATS

Practice Game Reveals Baptists Faster with Ball Than Are Methodists

Tradition has no terrors for Linfield. Utterly disregarding all precedent and all reason, the McMinnville team took the Bearcats into camp Friday night, 23-16. According to Coach Bohler, Linfield has a strong team. The Bearcats, however, are both light and slow and though they led 9-7 at half-time were consistently out played.

Willamette started Patton and Jones at guards, Logan at center, Shepard and Bill Vinson at forwards. Substitutes, Emmel for Vinson, Vinson for Emmel, Coughlan for Logan, Logan for Vinson, Robertson for Shepard, Emmel for Patton, Schreiber for Logan.

U. of O. Finishes Donut Series

The men's and women's doughnut debate series on the University of Oregon campus brought the championship titles to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity among the men's organizations, and the Susan Campbell hall among the women's organizations.

National Gathering of College Presidents is Destination of Dr. Doney

The national meeting of the College Presidents' association was the destination of Dr. Doney, who left the university on a three-weeks absence last Saturday. The meeting will be held in Chicago.

One of the important matters to be considered at the Chicago meeting is the remodeling of university curricula. In this connection, a review will be given by President Hultz of the curriculum now followed in Reed college.

From here Dr. Doney expects to go on east to New York for an interview with the officials of the Methodist Board of Education on the subject of the endowment campaign and disposition of its receipts.

A cat swallows a mouse head first so it can use the mouse's tail for a toothpick.—Ex.

CLUB DISCLOSES PLANS OF TOUR

Success is Assured Apollists by Initial Appearance

PROGRAMS TO BE VARIED

Will Take Three Weeks to Complete Itinerary as Planned

The Men's Glee club will commence its extensive tour on January 25th. Judging from the marked success that attended its first appearance this year at Falls City, a very excellent season is expected.

Before starting on its tour the club will appear in Canby, Willamina and Stayton.

The club promises to be more entertaining this year than ever before, with a larger personnel and the addition of an instrumental trio. Undoubtedly this latter new feature will be one of the main attractions. A competent musician will also render a piano solo. A variation in this year's program will be offered by the reading of "Jean Valjean," by Roy Skeen, who is a reader of the highest quality.

The quartette, composed of Edward Warren, Jack Vinson, Lyall Bolton and P. M. Blenkinsop, will make its appearance dressed in Spanish regalia.

Mr. Blenkinsop, one of the best bass soloists on the coast, will entertain with heavy selections. He has won much distinction through his remarkable vocal talents, and his singing will be the leading feature in most of the programs.

The club has been practicing long hours and has mastered such heavy numbers as "Crossing the Bar," "The Great Awakening," and "The Song of the Timber Trail."

The itinerary, which will last three weeks, includes Portland, Vancouver, The Dalles, Pendleton, Walla Walla, Spokane, Wenatchee, Bremerton, Seattle, Olympia, Centralia, and many others.

Willamette Knights Take Charge of Campus Activity with Vow to Maintain Order and Hospitality

Monday after chapel a new organization was formed by a number of Willamette men, tentatively known as Willamette Knights. Don Lockwood, the yell king, was elected president, Pinky Reback, crown prince, is grand duke and vice president; Charles Nunn, secretary, and Joe Nee treasurer.

As yet no permanent name has been chosen for the organization, but a committee was appointed to select a proper one.

The purposes of the organization, as outlined by Don Lockwood and Jimmie Coughlan, are many. It will entertain visiting athletic teams, put on stunts at games, give publicity to athletic contests, preserve order and be on police duty at games, and foster school spirit and uphold Willamette traditions in general. The organization is to be similar to the Oregon Knights of U. of O., and the Knights of the Hook of U. of W. O. A. C. also has an organization of this sort.

CONFERENCE IS BEGUN AGAINST O. A. C. JAN. 13

Aggies Possess Team Promising Championship; Two Men Are Coast All-Stars

BEARCAT OUTLOOK DULL

W. U. Team Handicapped by Loss of Old Men and Want of Practice in New

The Bearcats will open the conference basketball season against the formidable Oregon Agricultural college team at Corvallis next Saturday night. Against such veterans as the Aggies, Bohler's inexperienced cohorts would seem to possess little chance. Barnstorming games held so far are not encouraging.

The Aggie aggregation is composed of at least four veterans from the near-champion team of last year. In their barnstorming tour just completed they won 7 and lost only 1 game, in spite of the fact that a number of new men were worked in every game. They scored 245 points to their opponents 113. Mush Hjelte, the giant Aggie center and "Slats" Gill, both of whom were named on the Pacific Coast all-star selection last year, were going great guns. O. A. C. will tangle with the Multnomah club men Friday night.

Only two veterans will be in suit for Willamette, Captain Logan and Fred Patton. Logan is handicapped by the arm which he injured in football and by a twisted ankle. Patton is in good form at guard but is also suffering from a twisted ankle. Aside from these men, Bohler has no men of varsity experience.

Bohler is not pleased with the combination which he has been playing with Logan at center. According to latest plans Shepard will be given a trial at center with Logan taking over his regular berth at forward. Robertson will be substituted at forward for Vinson who is a good shot, but has been fumbling the ball and passing poorly. Robertson has good form and plays the floor well, but does not seem to be able to speed up. The same may be said of Jones at guard, "Nick" is a consistent player and uses good judgment as a stick guard, but he needs to follow the play faster. Shepard has the height and natural qualifications for center and may develop in the position.

The lack of optimism which seems to pervade the Bearcat camp over the O. A. C. clash need not, however, be continued throughout the season. The line-up as now arranged should develop fast from now on. Against the speed and fast competition of conference teams, the new men with consistent work should improve rapidly.

Definite line-ups for Saturday's clash have not been announced. The Bearcats will probably line up as mentioned above, unless the unexpected happens. Three regulars are sure to start the game for the Aggies. Hjelte at center is a fixture, as is Gill at forward and Captain Arthur Ross at guard.

about Willamette. Last fall at football games the crowds interfered with the players by crowding out on the field and intercepted the view from the grandstand. Again, in many cases there have been duplications of effort for entertainment which will now be centralized and efficient. In times past, the halves between games sometimes dragged and became monotonous. This club plans to give peppy stunts for the pleasure of the spectators and players. Proper publicity can be given from it.

As Caughlan said, it will be work, and the men who were chosen as charter members were selected because of their school spirit, pep, and initiative. The men are mostly Sophs and Rooks, with one or two Juniors to guide the policy and activities of the club.

With this organization well underway, Willamette may expect some results during the heavy basketball schedule which is to come in the near future.

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MAY WE YET SAY IT?

It's rather late in the day to be saying "Happy New Year" with the expectation of a pleasant smile in return; still we mean to say it. A new year is something in our lives beyond being a time when we may sit up till midnight and watch it arrive, and make private or published resolutions that cover all the way from "no more chewing gum," through "study from 7:30 to 9:30 every night," to "always tell the truth on all occasions."

The resolutions are always badly abridged, if not absolutely fractured.

But, aside from being a point of sudden and foundationless reform, the new year is a sort of a milestone. Here we pause to review, not without mingled regrets and contentment, the cycle of life that is just gone; and to look ahead, with a feeling of awe, to the prospects for the one just beginning.

The resolutions may be a thing of the past inside of a month, but the introspection inspired by the coming of a new year is not valueless. Somewhere in life we must take inventory and plan, at least roughly, our future employment of time and talent.

The Collegian hopes that the new year will prove an era of fruitful activity to every student, where habits of carefulness and constant evaluation of procedures will take the place of the radical resolution. May the old year serve as a balance sheet of successes and failures, presenting a record for us in this year to surpass.

HOW SHALL WE GET ACQUAINTED?

When at Monday's chapel hour Dr. Gilbert wished that "the influence of the professor might go far beyond the classroom," he touched upon a phase of our university life that is regrettably incomplete. That desire for a closer relationship and understanding between student and professor has long been felt, by the students at least, but there has been devised no means for better acquaintance. The loss is largely on the student side, for he sees in his professor a machine for furnishing or demanding intelligence on history, psychology, science, or kindred subjects. The sight of the professor produces in the student brain a concept: math, sociology, Greek—whatever it be the duty of the misappreciated professor to propound.

The common traits of character are swallowed up in the official capacity. The students and faculty should know each other outside of university affairs; should reveal their hobbies, their human weaknesses, their every-day personalities that enrich the lives of others and inspire fellowship. Willamette is fortunate in being a small school, but there is yet much lacking. What shall we suggest: an all-faculty-student mixer? personal calls at homes? We are ready for suggestions, for we want to know our professors better.

BANISH BLUES

"I'm going to quit school; nothing I do is ever a success." How often we hear this sentiment pouted out by the co-ed after the return of Bible exam papers, or grunted by the disappointed Bearcat, or even sobbed out by the homesick freshman.

Is success always a dazzling thing, or is it not more often a calm undercurrent that wears and washes away the coarser things less obvious?

Perhaps the discouraged individual is the very one who is doing the most good indirectly. Or it may be that, in aiming too high, the little things which count for the most in the aggregate have been passed by. Remember the quest of "The Holy Grail."

Then a third suggestion—success is a slow process. Most famous persons have died before their fame reached the newspapers.

Longfellow realized this and said to the disappointed W.U'er: "Look for sunshine and hold steady" when he wrote: "Let us then be up and doing with a heart for any fate; Still achieving, still pursuing, learn to labor and to wait."

WILLAMETTE TO THE FRONT

It sometimes takes a great crisis to make us realize who are our true friends. The recent campaign revealed many to Willamette. They were in many instances friends whom we had not heard from before, nor knew we had; in others, they came forward from far places, and demonstrated in many ways their appreciation of the old school which has educated so many of Oregon's leading citizens. There were editorials in the Portland papers commending highly the worthiness of the campaign; there were gifts from business firms over the state whose interest in Willamette could not be intrinsic.

We are sure of our friends. We assure them of our appreciation. And we are sure that we may speak of Willamette anywhere, at any time, knowing that our cause has been published beyond the merits of merely our numbers, and that men and women will not ask: "Willamette, where is that?"

Our chapel choir seems well on the road to annihilation. Are all the men frightened out, and are the ladies there just because there isn't room in the chapel seating? Or maybe, as the dandy said: "Any excuse is better than none."

Condiments



Well, Christmas is over and the new year has been in progress long enough for all resolutions to have been stacked on the broken trash pile. School has been in session a week and it seems like a month.

While these canvasses are going on: We like the idea of a house-to-house canvas between Eaton and Lausanne. We never can keep our curl now-a-days.

Johnnie Wright: "Gee, Erma has a big appetite!"
Miss Richards: "How do you know?"

Johnny: "Well, I took her to dinner the other night and every time I reached for something I bumped her hand."

Oscar White's head is swelling—note the split in his green lid.

It has been suggested that the frosh can save a couple of hundred if they replace the burned steps with the old frame work of the senior stant.

Why not put a punch board by the side of chapel doors and everyone punch as he goes out, or perhaps monitors might get suggestions from doorguards at the U. S. mint.

Prof. Erickson suggests that formalism is a process of going through motions without feeling. Page the formal parties!

Pay your class dues before you are elected to office.

Tonsorial parlor crowded; Jack Burleson in a hurry: "Say, how long will I have to wait for a shave?" Barber, casually: "Oh, about two years."

One of our exchanges comes in dated "December 31, 1922." If they're right, we may still have a chance to say "Happy New Year" for 1923.

We challenge Dr. Gilbert's statement, Willamette welcomes its guests.

Evolution

The desire to kiss
Runs like this:
Sweet sixteen
Whenever seen.
Age 18-21
Husband and wife.
All through life.
21-31
Still holding tight.
Morning, noon and night.
31-41
Same old stuff.
Morning enough
41-51
Now and then.
50 and up
Never again.

Editor's Note: We hope some people will get evolved quick. Much may look good on a breakfast table—but not on a college campus.

Professor Sherman says every individual is made up of many selves: The girl that goes out with Bob Litter just loves debate.

When she goes out with J. Vinson, how she loves Caruso!
While walking with Bill Sargeant she lifts her eyes moonward.
She is most carefully graceful while talking to Bruce.
A football captain is her ideal, when dated with Phat;
But basketball is so thrilling, when Albert Logan is near by.

When Lee Chapin journeyed to the metropolis of Wolf Creek, where he resides, he told the conductor

Among Our Alumni

Several weddings of interest to Willamette Alumni took place during the holiday season. On Wednesday, December 27, Miss Lucille St. Pierre and Henry Beirer of Gates, Ore., were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ella St. Pierre, in West Salem. The service was read by the Rev. Ward Willis Long. Only members of the family and close friends were present. Proceeding the wedding march, which was played by Mrs. C. R. Brim, Miss Ella St. Pierre sang "At Dawning." The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mabel St. Pierre, and the bridesmaid by Mr. Charles Schwarrx.

Mrs. Beirer is a graduate of Salem high school and of Willamette university and has been teaching for several years. Mr. Beirer has been engaged in farming. The young couple will for the present make their home at Gates, Ore.

Miss Gladys Beakley, a freshman of last year, and Jacob Nickel, a graduate of the class of 1922, were married on Thursday, December 28, at the home of the bride's parents in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Mr. Nickel was a member of Phi Kappa Pi and of the Chrestophilian Society while Mrs. Nickel was a member of the Chestomathean Society. They will make their home in Arlie, where Mr. Nickel is principal of the high school.

Karl Chapler, of the class of 1917, and Miss Mabel Patrick of Salem were married on December 28, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Patrick. Mr. Chapler is employed in the office of the Associated Oil companies in Salem. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Chapler will make their home with Mrs. Chapler's parents at 1165 S. High street.

Friends of Raymond Rarey, alumnus of 1921, are grieved to hear of the death, last week, of his wife, Mrs. Rarey was formerly Miss Dorothy Lister, of Tacoma. Death followed a short illness with pneumonia.

A real old Willamette reunion was staged in the eastern metropolis of Boston during the Christmas holidays, when ten of Willamette's

when the church tower hove in sight and before the jerk on the rope got to the whistle, Wolf Creek was passed and Lee had to walk back.

Ward Southworth does not understand why even the Methodist sophomores are so strong for immersion.

Professor Gatke: "When did the revival of learning begin?"
Harriet Van Slyke: "Last Wednesday."

The renovation in the Condiment's staff greets you. We hope the initial effort pleases, and the salt we sprinkle in the future won't fall in open wounds. Meanwhile our motto is "Every day in every way, we are growing bitter and bitter."

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graduates gathered together from their various occupations and held a dinner at the Y. M. C. A., and rushed the gallery to a play. The happy reunited Bearcat group included Hubert "Bunny" Wilken, Ralph Barnes, Andrew Caton, Murray Keifer, Ray Attebury, John Moody, Paul and Hugh Doney and Truman Collins.

Open Forum

Student Opinion is Reflected

THE WILLAMETTE KNIGHTS
"Be bold! Be bold, and everywhere, be bold;
Be not too bold, Yet better the excess
Than the defect; better the more than the less."

With this sturdy resolution and with high hopes for a greater future, we, the members of the "Knights of Willamette" do hereby establish ourselves in the service of our Alma Mater. It is true that we face many difficulties, and, very likely we will make mistakes, but the word "failure" is not written in our constitution. We intend to be as bold and as energetic as the Knights of old King Arthur's round table.

Our words will be few, but we hope to make our deeds lasting. You will soon see us functioning in almost every campus activity, including the enforcing of traditions, cleaning up the campus, welcoming and entertaining strangers, ushering and keeping order at athletic contests, and, in fact, boosting for Willamette in general.

Fellow students, we beg of you to feel the glory of the true cardinal and gold spirit in your hearts, and we petition your utmost cooperation and zeal in the launching and the perpetuating of this unique enterprise. But now, we have our task—are you with us?

—DONALD LOCKWOOD,
President of the Order.

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Office Locations for Student Organizations Have Radical Changes

With the moving of Ikey Corner's Book Store, several changes have been made in the offices used by student activities.

The Collegian circulation office, which has been located between the Men's and Y. M. C. A. rest rooms in Eaton Hall, will be moved to the Collegian editorial office. The English department will use the managerial room in Eaton Hall as a place for consultations.

The Wallulah office is now located in the northeast room of music hall. Last year's manager Truman Collins, discovered a good spot in the attic of Waller Hall. There were no windows to furnish light and ventilation, however.

Professor Launer had intended to use the former location of the book store as a class room, but since the recent rain, has reached the decision that it would be better to hold his classes where there would be less danger of the pianos floating away.

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Fake-Brown Nuptials

Miss Lida Fake became the bride of E. T. Brown in the chapel of Waller hall on Christmas afternoon at four o'clock.

The curtains were partially drawn and draped, while at each side were banks of greenery. The altar was lighted by candles which cast a happy glow around the wedding party.

The bride was gowned in a lovely frock of white satin, canton crepe and exquisite lace. Her bridal veil was caught with real orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Nell Fake, Miss Genevieve Phillips, Miss Grace Brainard, Miss Louise Schreiber, Miss Helen McInturf and Miss Helen Katke. Tiny Marie Patton, dressed in a dainty pink frock, carried the ring.

Before the services Miss Kathleen La Raut sang "At Dawning," and Professor T. S. Roberts played the wedding march from Mendelssohn. Dr. Carl Gregg Doney officiated at the marriage service. An informal reception followed the service, and then the couple left for California.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are both members of the Willamette faculty. When they returned from their trip they took up their residence at 475 North Capitol street.

Alpha Psi Delta is Informally At Home on Saturday

Alpha Psi Delta was informally "at home" on Saturday evening to the university and friends. The callers were greeted at the door by Fred Patton and ushered about the chapter house by other members of the fraternity. A most royal welcome was accorded all those who partook of the Alpha Psi Delta hospitality.

The girls of Pallasian literary society spent a pleasant afternoon in the study of the "Literary Digest" Tuesday afternoon. Genevieve Phillips in "Stories of the Day," gave a brief review of the several short stories.

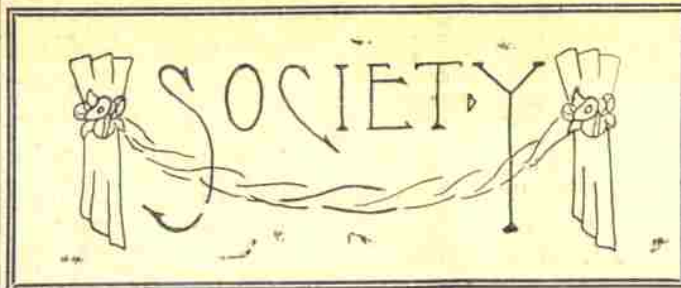
In a clever and interesting manner Louise Schreiber presented the latest progress in the world of radio as editor of "Our Radio Department." Lola Housley presented a delightful vocal solo to represent the department of "Letters, Art and

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Irene Walker Announces Engagement to Harry Rarey

Of extraordinary surprise and delight to their host of university friends came the announcement on New Year's Day of the engagement of Irene Walker to Harry Rarey. The happy secret was divulged at a Rook party at Sigma Tau house. Around the table beautiful red roses were placed in festal wreath enclosing the secret of the betrothal.

Miss Walker is a member of the class of 1924 and of the Chrestomathean literary society. Mr. Rarey graduated in 1922 and was a member of Sigma Tau fraternity and of the Websterian literary society. The campus joins at this time in extending to them both wishes for the utmost happiness and joy.

Holiday Party Given by Miss Pearce

At the home of Miss Helen Pearce a group of faculty members and their relatives gathered for a Christmas party. The house was decorated with yuletide colors, and greenery symbolic of the holiday season. Professor Williston acted as Sunday School superintendent and distributed the Christmas gifts.

Then came the surprise of the evening in the shape of an impromptu announcement of the engagement of Professor Robert Gatzke to Miss Estelle Satchwell of Sheild, Oregon.

Miss Satchwell graduated with the class of 1920, and was a member of Alpha Kappa Nu honorary fraternity, and the Chrestomathean literary society.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williston, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Panunzio, Miss Frances Richards, Miss Lida Fake, Mr. E. T. Brown, Miss Brown, Mr. Franklin Launer, Miss Dorothy Pearce, Miss Estelle Satchwell, Mr. Paul Wallace, Mr. Robert M. Gatzke and the hostess.

Beta Chi Bids Welcome to Friends on Saturday Eve.

On Saturday evening from eight to ten-thirty the Beta Chi sorority held an open house for all university students, faculty and friends.

The reception rooms were banked with palms and ferns. Roses and carnations were used to decorate the rooms. In the living room and dining room the soft glow of candles lent a cozy air. Ices were cut at a round table artfully draped with silk in the dining room. On the table was a lovely centerpiece of white narcissi. Silver candle sticks and silver service finished the color scheme.

After the guests were shown over the house dainty little Evangelina Millard presented each one with a miniature bouquet of fresh violets.

Those who received the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Legge, Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Miss Esther Parangian, Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Pauline Rickli, Miss Mary Jane Albert, and Miss Winnifred St. Clair. Miss Mildred Brown and Mrs. Kenneth Legge cut the ices.

Chresto Cottage Houses Freshman Jubilation

The first annual freshman party of the class of '26 was held Friday, January 5, 1923, at the Chresto cottage.

The hall was very cleverly decorated in the class colors. Scarlet and grey streamers of crepe paper hung from the lights, and from the windows streamers on a background of green made the room unusually attractive. A cheery fire was burning in the fireplace to greet the incoming freshmen.

The evening passed all too quickly and very pleasantly. Laura Pemberton had charge of the games. A short program was enjoyed. "The Terrible Three" from the Sigma Tau house entertained with musical selections during the evening and their presence was very much appreciated by all. When the time for refreshments came the delighted freshmen were served with generous helpings of fruit salad, sandwiches and cocoa. Then all went home tired but happy.

Poetry followed by Marian Patterson reading and reviewing "Current Poetry." Annabel Rice cheered an altogether pleasing last page of the Digest with a bit of "Spice of Life"

Delta Phi Proves Delightful Hostess With At Home

Delta Phi sorority was open to the faculty, students and their friends Saturday evening, January 6, from 8 until 10:30 o'clock. Lavender and crystal formed the color note which was artistically carried out on the first floor. On the mantel in the hall, on the piano and on the mantel in the living room were low oblong art baskets in silver, holding flowers shading from tints of deep orchid to lavender. In the dining room, the table was centered with a large crystal bowl filled with Ophelia roses and lavender primroses. At its side, in crystal holders burned tall silver and violet tapers. Tapers of the same color burned on the buffet. Ices were cut during the evening by Mrs. E. T. Brown, Mrs. C. P. Sherman, Miss Marjorie Minton and Miss Marie Corner. As the guests departed, little Edith Findley gave them a small lavender and white favor bearing the Delta Phi emblem, and a tiny spray of lavender heather.

The Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity entertained a number of their co-ed friends at a holiday party Friday evening, December the twenty-ninth. The rooms had been artistically decorated by Breithaupt, the florist. The decorations in the parlor consisted of palms, ferns and carnations, while the color scheme in the study room was carried out in yule colors of red and green. An elaborate pedestal vase about five feet in height and filled with two dozen poinsettias was the chief motif. In the dining room were gilded baskets filled with table ferns.

Portland Alumni Honor Students With Yule Tide Party

A vacation party and jubilee celebration in honor of the success of the Forward Movement was held for all Willamette students who live in Portland by the Portland-Willamette club at the home of Paul Flegel on Thursday evening, December 28.

About 60 students and alumni were present. Several games were played after which the freshmen put on a get-acquainted stunt. Next on the program was a clever automobile stunt put on by Prof. Von Eschen and his "machine." Then several groups were formed for the purpose of writing telegrams telling how the Forward Movement campaign had gone over in different districts. One message came from Jason Lee, another from Prof. Franklin who reported that he had mortgaged his crop of luxuriant hair for the cause.

After a hearty sing led by Don Lockwood refreshments were served. Those enjoying the event were: Marie Rostein, Erma Hardin, Eva Roberts, Mary Spaulding, Hollis Vick, Joane Bailey, Ruth Wechter, Erma Boughie, Miss M. L. Harding and Miss Miller of O. A. C., Simon Neher, Albert Logan, Robert Little, Harold Fearing, Perry Sloop, Donald Ryan, Victor Carlson, Ward Southworth, Robert Notson, Albert Geyer and Professor Launer.

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Seniors Don't Seem to Know

"School days, school days—dear old golden rule days"

Such was the glad tune sung by a large group of undignified seniors upon reaching their destination after a mysterious "I don't know" stage jaunt through the dark and rainy streets of Salem last Friday evening.

The afore mentioned destination was a tiny country school house in the outskirts of West Salem where these upholders of Willamette dignity spent a frolicsome evening renewing acquaintance with a large number of long forgotten childhood schoolyard games. The "children" were for the evening under the supervision of "dear teacher" and the county superintendent, whose wise methods of government were most effective.

Surely never did the class of '23 have a jollier get-together.

Hilarious Evening Spent by Sophomores

The sophomores gathered together at the Presbyterian church Friday evening for an informal party. Despite the weather, the majority of the class was present to aid in the merrymaking. Good old-fashioned games such as Musical Chairs were played. A new grand march was one feature of the evening. The guests were coupled and to the music of the "March of Nations" hopped, skipped, flew like birds; everything but walked. At last worn out, the girls hid behind screens showing only their feet. The boys thus chose their partners, and refreshed them with grape sherbet and little squares of cake.

The program for the evening consisted of a banjo solo by Lee Chapin and a vocal solo, "The Dew is on the Clover," by Fay Sparks. After refreshments the merry-makers Virginia Reeled until the close of the evening. Professor and Mrs. E. T. Brown were the chaperons.

The Varsity quartette, including Jack Vinton, Ed Warren, Perry Blankinship and Lyle Helton, accompanied by Byron Arnold, sang at the annual New Year's open house at the Y. M. C. A. in Portland January 1, remaining in Portland to attend "The Mikado" at the auditorium.

Everyone voted the party to be a complete success.

'24 Enjoys Nut Party

The first semester party of the junior class was staked in the Websterian-Adelante halls on Friday evening. Soon after the guests arrived peanuts were passed around and a series of most unique nut games were played. Owing to the fact that peanuts were used in every game the party was dubbed a "nut party." Refreshments consisting of chocolate sundaes "newsboys" and macaroons were served. A high spirit of friendliness was felt throughout the evening and all were glad that they attended. Professor and Mrs. Panunzio were the chaperons of the evening and helped make things merry all the while.

On Friday afternoon the Adelante enjoyed an exceptionally interesting extemporaneous program. "On Willamette" sung by all opened the program. Edgar Allen Poe's "Fall of" (Continued on page 4)

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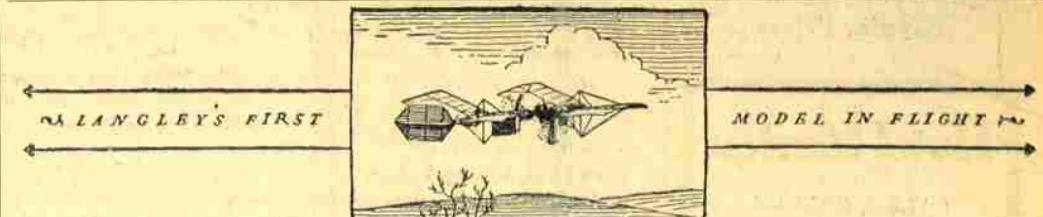
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"The way of an Eagle in the air"

CENTURY after century men broke their necks trying to fly. They had not troubled to discover what Solomon called "the way of an eagle in the air."

In 1891 came Samuel Pierpont Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. He wanted facts. His first step was to whirl flat surfaces in the air, to measure the air pressures required to sustain these surfaces in motion and to study the swirls and currents of the air itself. Finally, in 1896, he built a small steam-driven model which flew three-quarters of a mile.

With a Congressional appropriation of \$50,000 Langley built a large man-carrying machine. Because it was improperly launched, it dropped into the Potomac river. Years later, Glenn Curtiss flew it at Hammondsport, New York.

Congress regarded Langley's attempt not as a scientific experiment but as a sad fiasco and

refused to encourage him further. He died a disappointed man.

Langley's scientific study which ultimately gave us the airplane seemed unimportant in 1896. Whole newspaper pages were given up to the sixteen-to-one ratio of silver to gold.


"Sixteen-to-one" is dead politically. Thousands of airplanes cleave the air—airplanes built with the knowledge that Langley acquired.

In this work the Laboratories of the General Electric Company played their part. They aided in developing the "supercharger," whereby an engine may be supplied with the air that it needs for combustion at altitudes of four miles and more. Getting the facts first, the Langley method, made the achievement possible.

What is expedient or important today may be forgotten tomorrow. The spirit of scientific research and its achievements endure.

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ROOKS SWAMP STAYTON HIGH

Languor of First Half Clears Off in Second, Giving Frosh 17 to Stayton 9
Having exhibited a wild disorganization for the first half, the Bear-kits, playing against Stayton high at Stayton, Friday, came to themselves and played their opponents off their feet. The first half was slow, ending 6-3 in favor of Stayton. The High School, however, did not make a field goal in the second half, and the final score was Frosh, 17; Stayton, 9. The lineup: Stolzheim, Erickson, guards; Mootry, McCully, forwards; Blatchford, center. Wright substituted for Blatchford in the second half.

Cancellation of Allied Debts Debated at U. of I.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Jan. 9. — (P. I. P. A.) — The men's triangular debate, it is announced by the debate management, will be held on January 16. The subject for discussion will be "The Cancellation of the Interallied Debts Contracted during the war." This debate, as well as the co-ed debate, is a triangular but not a tri-state debate. The three schools participating are the University of Washington, Whitman and the University of Idaho.

Chrestos Install Officers

Installation of officers, a snappy program, and last of all treats, were the high lights of the Chrestos Literary Wednesday. Virgil Anderson, the new elected proxy, took the gavel from Rodney Alden; Merle Bonney, the vice president's chair; recording secretary, Richard Briggs; corresponding secretary, Perry Sloop; treasurer, John Brougher; Robert Littler, critic; James Reed, reporter, and Paul Sandifer, sergeant-at-arms.

"Please, Doctor, will you come and see father at once?"
"What's the matter with him?"
"He can't stop laughing, sir; Mother's caught her tongue in the clothes wringer."—Ex.

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Reed College Chem. Lab. Improves to Standard of 7 Large Medic Schools

REED COLLEGE, Jan. 8.—Extensive alterations have been made in the Reed chemistry laboratory which make it one of the most thorough and complete of its kind in the country. Old equipment has been replaced by a compact, continuous system of individual five-foot desks, designed by Dr. Strong, head of the department, and Miss Baughman, instructor.

The new desks have chemical-proof birch tops, and are provided with direct and alternating current, gas, water, chemical-proof drainage pipes and scientifically arranged drawers and glass-covered shelves. A new diffused lighting system has also been installed. The new equipment will be used by students in quantitative and qualitative analysis and industrial chemistry.

EXECUTIVE BODY HOLDS SESSION

Willamette students are exceedingly fortunate in being situated so near the state house. Especially is this true now when an opportunity may be had of seeing the state-legislative body in action. The 32nd session of the legislature convened Monday with public attention focused on the inauguration of Governor Ben W. Olcott. The new governor took his oath of office at the evening session, which convened at 8 o'clock. Governor Olcott gave his retiring address and the new governor was ushered in with great clapping of hands.

It is reported that much of the new legislation will center about the tax question. Many other questions will be introduced. A course in the Oregon legislature where information may be gained first hand is often equal to a course in political economy, and much advantage will be taken of the opportunity for a civic education by students of Willamette.

New Governor Inaugurated When Oregon Legislature Meets; Men Make Laws

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Y. M. Gives City Program

On New Year's eve the varsity Y. M. C. A. gave for the city association its program as presented in the chapel the week before Christmas. The occasion of the program was the open house for the city Y.

Ring the Bells—WILLAMETTE!

A lyric written by Viola Price Franklin (Commemorates winning the Forward Movement) Dedicated to President Carl Gregg Doney
Ring the bells, Willamette! There is joy today. Happy hearts are singing, in a chorus gay. Sound the victory tidings in a glad song; Cheer the Forward Movement, it joyfully prolong.
Chorus:
A Million! A Million! Hear the students sing! A Million! A Million! Their glad shouts ring! Spread the welcome tidings, in a chorus free. Let the echoes ring out joyously!
Ring the bells, Willamette! Many friends are found. Hear the old historic hall with joy resound. Ring in the Prosperous times, pledging anew Sacrificing students, loyal hearts and true.
Ring the bells, Willamette! Float the flag, today. Peal forth the Victory Bell. Joy is here to stay! Forward on the Sun-road. Sing triumphant strain, For the strength our State has given again.
Ring the bells, Willamette! Let Thy praise resound. Greeting to the highest, laurel-crowned, Usher in that Greater Day, when friends shall see, All Willamette's Sons shall "Christ's Men" be!

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INTELLIGENCE TEST
(Continued from page 1)
The results of the tests have made evident that individual retentive ability is due more to intelligence rather than environment. They have demonstrated, further, that the person who is slow, is also inaccurate; hence, a reasonable speed and accuracy is, in a certain degree, a measure of intelligence.
"When colleges get away from the scholastic requirement for entrance and begin using the intelligence test, instead of admitting everyone into their classes, then, and not until then, will the college meet the needs of society," said Mr. Cook in a conclusive statement regarding his estimation of the intelligence test and its worth.
Page the Proof Reader
A Kansas college president was recently in the circumstances of an endowment campaign, and he took it upon himself to thank each giver so he dictated to his stenographer:
"Dear Sir: Last year you were good enough to give \$100 toward the building of our gymnasium." But the typist was not error-proof and this is what the generous man received: "Dear Sir: Last year you were good enough to—!"

TRIO OF PLAYS IS SCHEDULED

Dramatic Department has Cast Chosen for "Passing of Third Floor Back"

Three entertaining plays are under way for public presentation by the department of dramatics sometime next semester. The first of these is "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," which will be given by senior members of the department, Miss Martha Mallory, in charge.

The second play, Booth Tarkington's "Clarence," will be presented by juniors of the department, while the third is dramatic interpretation will compose the cast for the third of the plays, "A Modern Cinderella." Although, in the case of the latter two plays, work is just being started, much enthusiasm is manifesting itself and the parts are all unusually adaptable for student presentation.

However, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," is beginning to assume definite shape; the cast of characters is announced as follows: Joe Wright Fred Lawrence Jape Samuel Si Neher Harry Larkin Elliot Curry Major Tompkins Lloyd Waltz Mrs. Tompkins Louise Joughin Vivian Tompkins Mildred Stravey Miss Kite Helen Hardy Mrs. De Hooley Pauline Remington Christopher Penny Roy Skeen Stasia Ruby Rosenkrantz Mrs. Sharpe Martha Mallory The Stranger Virgil Anderson

Sports Writer Resigns

Owing to the increasing duties of Wallulah editorship and debate work, Robert Notson has found it necessary to resign from his position as sports writer on The Collegian.

Y. M. Gives City Program

On New Year's eve the varsity Y. M. C. A. gave for the city association its program as presented in the chapel the week before Christmas. The occasion of the program was the open house for the city Y.

Ring the Bells—WILLAMETTE!

A lyric written by Viola Price Franklin (Commemorates winning the Forward Movement) Dedicated to President Carl Gregg Doney
Ring the bells, Willamette! There is joy today. Happy hearts are singing, in a chorus gay. Sound the victory tidings in a glad song; Cheer the Forward Movement, it joyfully prolong.
Chorus:
A Million! A Million! Hear the students sing! A Million! A Million! Their glad shouts ring! Spread the welcome tidings, in a chorus free. Let the echoes ring out joyously!
Ring the bells, Willamette! Many friends are found. Hear the old historic hall with joy resound. Ring in the Prosperous times, pledging anew Sacrificing students, loyal hearts and true.
Ring the bells, Willamette! Float the flag, today. Peal forth the Victory Bell. Joy is here to stay! Forward on the Sun-road. Sing triumphant strain, For the strength our State has given again.
Ring the bells, Willamette! Let Thy praise resound. Greeting to the highest, laurel-crowned, Usher in that Greater Day, when friends shall see, All Willamette's Sons shall "Christ's Men" be!

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Qualities of Leadership Are Named by Rev. Long in Talk to Y. W. Tuesday

At the regular devotional meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday morning Rev. Ward Willis Long gave a most inspirational message on Christian leadership. "When the world is bleeding at every pore," he said, "there is need for every individual to roll up his sleeves and get to work. Some of the matters which especially need the attention and leadership of Christian womanhood are the problems of peace, child labor problems, and eugenics legislation. The Christian leadership of the world is the only leadership which can attempt to solve these problems. The world is sick, and if it is to be perpetuated at all it must be as a Christian world."

In speaking of the qualities of leadership, Dr. Long pointed out that the great leaders of the world have been young. Some of the necessary qualifications for leadership are consecration to a cause, vision which comes from the knowledge of facts, decision, patience, initiative and trustworthiness. "Only young people can take risks. When you know you are right, wait."

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 3.)
The House of Usher," read by Mildred Stravey, gave the audience a shuddery sensation which was brought to a climax by Aileen Hoffmann's piano solo, Chopin's "Funeral March." Clever impersonations of the faculty were presented by Pauline Remington, Martha Ferguson and Jennie Vandevort. A reading by Caroline Stober then followed, and snappy parliamentary drill, lead by Faye McKinnis, closed the program.

Miss Marjorie Fiegel of the University of Oregon, formerly of Willamette, was a campus visitor on Monday.

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"Day" program, in which a wide variety of numbers was given. Each member took part either by herself or with a group. Fun, foolishness, philosophy, wit and seriousness—each had a place on the program, which thoroughly delighted everyone present.

"The New Year in My Society" was reviewed by the Christomathians Friday afternoon. The vista of an old member was given in an informal talk by Helen Hoover. The new girls' viewpoint was handled by Laura Pemberton. The talks were separated by a piano solo, "Serenade," given by Edith Mickey.

Ruby Rosenkrantz was the dinner guest of Helen Hoover at Lausanne on Saturday evening.

Miss Irene Berg spent the week-end in Albany. She has been prevented from returning to school because of the flood condition on the railroads.

Mr. William Sargent of Kappa Gamma Rho has accepted a position with Ladd & Titon bank of Portland. Mr. Sargent left Thursday to take up his new work.

Philip Bartholomew, a former Willamette student, and a Kappa Gamma Rho, was a guest at the fraternity during the holidays. He has accepted a position with Mr. A. C. Bohrstedt and will reside at the home of Mrs. Horton.

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