



MARGARET GARRISON INTERPRETS COMEDY

A Woman's Illusions Furnish Clever Theme For French Play

At the annual Fun Frolic of the Public Speaking Department of the University of Oregon Extension, Portland Center, Miss Margaret Garrison presented the one-act play "A Woman's Illusions."

The play, a translation from the French, calls for a careful interpretation and a light though subtle touch. Through Miss Garrison's art the delicate shading of the shifting conversation were portrayed as delicately as if on canvas.

Miss Garrison '18, while in Willamette University studied with Professor Helen Miller Senn, who now heads the Portland Center Department of Public Speaking, but who then was head of the Forensics at Willamette. Never have greater laurels been laid at the feet of Alma Mater than those brought home by Miss Garrison after each contest in which she participated. Alma Mater is justly proud of her child.

WHAT I WANT

I am one of thousands for whom the Church has made enormous investments. And I want to tell you some things that I—a type of other students—want in the Church College.

I want my institution in good repair, lawn carefully kept instead of looking like a hay stubble, up to date blackboards, bulletin boards, electric clocks and bells, arm chairs for note taking and such small, large items as tell that the Church has pride in its college.

I want my school to be so progressive that the Church will invest in it whatever sums are needed, recognizing that appearance is not a riot of extravagance but is essential to efficiency. I want my school to have the buildings it needs, of the kind that will let me hold my head high when I compare them with other colleges.

I want my college to have confidence in me, not considering me a child to safeguard. I want it to count me a learner who seeks the best and who welcomes guidance because I do not claim to know the right way. We students rally to it in studies, in leadership and in general worthwhileness. Moreover, we usually justify ourselves when we have it.

I want a college whose president I respect for his scholarship and manhood; who talks often to us simply and unafraid, who knows the lure of letters, is at home on the platform, has influence with folks and sympathetic understanding of students;—one who knows how to be a real President!

I want teachers so equipped that other colleges want their services but so generously compensated that my college can keep them; teachers who are nobody's leftovers, but familiar with research and scholarship, knowing the technique of their work and possessed by the lofty relation of teaching to life.

I want their scholarly records to attest their academic attainments. But that is not enough. They should glow with the passion of teaching, be old enough to know, but young enough at heart;—I don't care how old they are by the calendar;—to want to be friends with us; to see things sometimes as we see them, to understand us and offer us truer guidance than classroom contact can afford.

I want a college with adequate laboratories, where we can specialize, knowing that the Church is putting the best of modern resources at our disposal. I want the Church to be unafraid to do this and very much afraid not to do it.

I want my college to teach the Bible, with a professor who is familiar with the imposing sweep of modern thinking, and who thrills with reverence for the Book of Books. I do not want him held up as a heretic every time he tells us what scholars of today say in biblical interpretation.

When I have finished English Bible I want to feel that I have been led freely along lines of masterful, Christian interpretation. I do not want to be hedged about lest I believe what somebody somewhere may not want me to believe, and all but forced to accept certain creeds and dogmas. I must be free to accept and reject for myself.

I want the curricula of my college standardized according to the best educational needs. I want Greek and Latin available, science, modern languages, interpretations of history and its philosophy, of governments and their policies, of economics and the outcrochings of sociology—all these

(Continued on page 4)

DR. DONEY AND W. U. STUDENTS AT SELLWOOD

Service in Charge of University Pastor is Alumnus as Are Others

The Sunday evening services at Sellwood Methodist Episcopal church in Portland was a truly Willamette service. The Church was decorated in cardinal and gold, the audience was largely graduates and friends of Willamette and the program was in charge of Willamette people. Dr. Guy C. Woods, '11, read the opening prayer, Merton DeLong, '12 read the scripture and vocal numbers were given by Aidaene Smith '28, Fay Sparks, '28 and Loyd Thompson, '26. Rev. C. B. (Brick) Harrison, '12 the pastor, presided and introduced Dr. Doney who gave the address of the evening on "The Mass Movement toward our Colleges."

He gave several reasons why more men and women are flocking to college than ever before. "The World War told four million young men that if they wanted to get ahead in the world they would have to be college trained. It is easier for men and women to go to college these days than it used to be because there are more colleges and more money. We have discovered that we have not yet discovered the world and that there still remain many things to be learned. We are finding that the world is crammed full of forces we want to investigate. There are many good things yet to be achieved. When we go to college we must observe. We must see mentally all that we possibly can see and relate these things to our everyday problems. We must think straight in order not to be confused by irrelevant facts.

Following the meeting a reception was held in the parlors of the church to which all of the congregation was invited, that they could meet President Doney and the many other Willamette people. Professor Mathews draws attention to the fact that punch and wafers were served.

DR. MARVIN HOLDS AFTERNOON MEETING

German Attitude is Interpreted By World Student

Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock Dr. Marvin gave an interesting talk on "The Crisis in Berlin," to the students of Willamette who were especially interested in the subject. He brought out the psychology of the German situation and the very tragedy of it was expressed in the fact that the German youth felt the coldness which the French continually showed to them.

"The English treat us very kindly—with them it is—oh, well, what's the use—let bygones be bygones," one lad was heard to state. We didn't make this war—it was our fathers."

There is no youth movement in America, Dr. Marvin stated, and if the younger generation do not start one it is up to us of the passing group. America can be saved from her materialism; but the youth must be the ones to do it.

The difference in the way anarchists were treated in England and America was very well shown, according to Dr. Marvin, by the following story: A so-called Bolshevik was trying to plant a red flag in the ground and for some reason it would not stick. An English Bobbie came along and promptly helped him out of his difficulty. Soon quite a crowd was gathered around to hear the orator condemn the king, the affairs of the country and the government in general in the usual manner. An American who was standing near asked the Bobbie why they allowed such things—why, the man was actually blaspheming the flag.

When you go to a theater or a dinner party do you run around wildly chewing gum and pushing everybody who is around you? If the party is set for eight o'clock do you come dragging around about nine o'clock? If you have a certain place assigned you do you get up and stumble around until you find a place that suits you, then sit down and start to write notes and tear up paper to throw around on the floor? Do you clap your hands and stamp on the floor at everything which someone says or does? Why not act in school as you do in public or should we judge you as we see you in school?

VAULT OF FINANCIAL OFFICE ROBBED OF \$200 ON THURS. NIGHT, DEC. 3

Burglars! Robbers! Did you hear about the school being robbed Thursday evening? This is what everybody has been talking about since the robbery on that night of last week. Mr. Oliver and Mr. Savage left the office in Eaton hall at nine forty P. M. Both the door to the office, and the safe doors were locked. The chief picked both locks and stole \$200.90 from the University safe. One hundred and ten dollars belonged to the University, and ninety dollars belonged to the student body (sixty dollars of this amount came from the Sootney Contest.)

Friday morning at 7:45 Mr. Savage came back to the office and found the lock on the safe door broken. It had probably been pried off with a pinch bar which was found in the back of the building the next morning. The whole floor of the vault was covered with papers which the chief had gone through. The lock of every box in the vault was broken, and the drawer in which the money was kept was on the floor. As soon as the theft was discovered, the police were notified and it is hoped that the thief or thieves will soon be caught.

The thieves must have felt the need of nourishment also Thursday night, for Friday morning when the cooks of Lausanne Hall went to the back porch to get the morning milk and cream, they found twelve bottles gone!

Let's hope it was sour!

There are students on every campus who get the most from college, in a cultural way, that is humanly possible. They attend special lectures, go to art exhibitions and to plays and read avidly. To be sure, it is a minority group, which is the kind that passes unnoticed among the bulk of those who come to college to get by and have a good time while they are at it.

Perhaps these people are a bit unbalanced. Perhaps they would be more robust in health if they studied and thought a little less and stayed out of doors a little more. But they are throwing every bit of energy and enthusiasm into their various pursuits and therein lies the virtue. They set as much thrill from a meeting of a philosophical society as the athlete does out of a football game.

Living intensely any life with so much good in it can but bring development. Let those who say that all college students are intensely occupied with anything that is at hand, provided it does not savor of culture or a broad education, look to the minority. Their influence may not be definite now but it will be felt not many years hence.—Daily Californian.

Y. M. DISCUSSES WORLD COURT IN FORMAL DEBATE

At the regular meeting of the Y.M.C.A. last Wednesday evening a discussion of the World Court was held. The subject was discussed in the form of a debate, Hugh Bell, upholding the negative which stated that the World Court was inadequate and Ross Anderson the affirmative.

Three speakers of international reputation will come to the University of Nevada under the auspices of the Ellison-White Celebrity Bureau, for general assemblies this winter.

Anthony Euwer, a platform humorist will address the assembly Friday, November 13. Maurice Hindus will speak on Modern Conditions in Russia on December 13, and Dr. Willard T. Grenfell, will address the assembly on February 24 on the Life of the great northeastern wilderness of Labrador and the Hudson Bay region.

Home Coming alumni register each year on returning to the Campus for the festivities. Last week when the book was needed, it could not be found. An estimate of the number of names on the registration roll was given at close to 100.

In one of the most thrilling games of the season the Nevada Wolf Pack went down in defeat last Saturday before the sixth annual Home Coming Day throng; Santa Clara beating her 20 to 6.

How is it that the Jews and Germans speak practically the same language?

—Yiddish, the language spoken by the Jews of eastern Europe and the most widely used dialect of the Jews, came into existence because numerous Jews left Germany toward the end of the middle ages for the Slavic lands, carrying with them the Middle High German of that place of origin, which gradually became corrupted into the dialect.

DR. SHEPARD PREPARES CHAPTER FOR NEW BOOK

Alumnus of Willamette Known As Very Worthy in His Work

Dr. Walter Shepard, an alumnus of Willamette University, who was graduated with the class of 1900, has recently been recognized as an outstanding author in the field of economics.

Dr. Shepard, having served as professor of economics in several institutions of higher learning in the middle west, is now head of that department at Ohio State University. That he is considered a leader in his field is shown by the fact that Forbes in his recent book "The History and the Prospects of the Social Sciences," quotes extensively from Dr. Shepard's articles on economics. Willamette is proud of the achievements of this noted alumnus.

CONSULAR SCHOOL ORGANIZED AT W. U.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION CONDUCTS MEETING OF WORSHIP; MANY AID

Sponsored by Dean Gould of the department of education of the University of Washington, there has been started a movement for the creation of a new department in the university, a school for consuls.

The university, although it furnishes through its departments of law, political science, history, economics, languages, maritime commerce, and mathematics most of the training which candidates for diplomatic positions must have, feels that the need could be better satisfied by a separate school.

STUDENTS SUPPLYING PASTORAL CHARGES

While some are fighting for Willamette honors in the athletic fields round about, and others for distinction in the intellectual highways of life, and yet others for the mere hope and joy of getting through without a flunk, there are some of higher vision and purpose who are battling for the Lord. Theirs is the hope of a more perfect way for man to follow—a way whereon human selfishness is left behind and man is taught to go about doing good.

Associated with this high calling are the names of Henry R. Cross, supplying at Wilsonville and Tualatin; Oliver Gill, at Garden Home; Robert McIlvanna, at Jefferson; Cecil A. Poole, at Rickreud; John Seethoff, at Marquam; M. G. Tenyson (not the poet but the student pastor), at Canby; Leroy Walker, at Dayton; Wayne Wright, at Brooks Evangelical Church; and C. H. Marple, at Donald and Fargo. The above are registered at Kimball School of Theology. But Kimball cannot claim all the students whose hearts have felt the call to the Master's service. Here are some who are now registered in Willamette: E. Lynn Boothby, at Brooks and Wacanda; M. A. Groves, at Pratum; Theodore B. Mitzner, at Harrisburg; Paul Buckley, at Oak Grove; H. W. Mort, at Independence; Gilbert Wrenn, at Kaiser; also serving as junior pastor at Jason Lee Methodist Church of Salem; and Harry Crouse, at Stayton.

We do not give any yells for these men, nor sing them on to victory, but we might well be proud of them for the life work they have chosen.

A Yale scientist has announced that an intoxicated person may, if he so desires, become sober in about half an hour by proper exercise of his lungs. It has been suggested that any person may remain sober by a proper exercise of will power and good sense.—Cal. Argie.

St. Ignatius, the Y.M.I., the Oregon Argies, and the Olympic Club is the line-up for the Christmas vacation, for the Varsity basketball squad if present plans become effective.

Brigham Young University has asked that a debate with the University of Nevada be arranged for sometime in February, the question to be "Resolved, that a National Divorce Law should be passed."

WALLULAH SNAPSHOTS CONTEST NOW ON

Will end Jan. 8, 1926
PRIZE: WILLAMETTE PILLOW
(on display in reading room in library)

SPOKANE ORGANIZES WILLAMETTE CLUB; MANY ALUMNI PRESENT

On Friday evening, November 27, a group of Willamette Alumni met in the banquet room of the Spokane Y.M.C.A. to renew old acquaintances and to organize a Spokane Willamette Club.

After the banquet a short program was given. Miss Mary E. Hunt '23 gave a piano solo; this was followed by L. H. Carter's short talk on "Old Willamette." Mr. Carter is of the class of '68. Clifford Berry's old friend the banjo was very much present. Each guest was asked to tell of the funniest experience he had had at college.

Loyd Welts '25, was elected president of the new organization; Ethlyn Daniels '24, vice-president; A. W. Rookstool, '22, secretary; and Mrs. J. T. Burcham '93, treasurer.

Other guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Mumford '91, George Hunt (member of the board of trustee) Donald Burcham, Everett Hiday '26, Ross Voss, and Dr. R. H. Heritage who was professor in music at Willamette University '91, '92, '93, and a member of the board of trustees.

The Y. W. C. A. devotional meeting of last Thursday was a bit unusual in that there was no definite leader or topic but the idea of the meeting was to create an atmosphere of worship. This was developed by several musical selections suggesting reverence and worship, and further carried out by appropriate poems. Gladys McIntyre, Laura Penerton, and Elizabeth Silver introduced the impressive spirit of the meeting by music. Genevieve Thompson gave a reading from "Brother Laurence" and the program was concluded by a prose poem, "Rain at Dusk," read by Ann Silver.

IF YOU WANT FRIENDS

- Don't contradict people, even if you are sure you are right.
- Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of your friends.
- Don't underrate anything because you don't possess it.
- Don't conclude that you have never had any opportunities in life.
- Don't believe all the evils you hear.
- Don't be rude to your inferiors in social position.
- Don't jeer at anybody's religious belief.
- Learn to hide your aches and pains. Few care.
- Do not try to be anything else but a gentleman, or a gentlewoman, and that means one who has consideration for the whole world, and whose life is governed by the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would be done by."

DR. HICKMAN AWAY IN INTERESTS OF KIMBALL COLLEGE

During the past week President Eugene C. Hickman has been in Spokane holding services in the various Methodist churches and carrying on private conferences in regard to the Kimball institution. He will spend next week in Seattle in order to attend the Northwest conference of ministers and laymen. There will be representatives from Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Nevada.

Dr. Hickman and his work have been spoken of very highly in church circles.

I thank Thee, Lord, that Thou dost lay These near horizons on my way. If I could all my journey see There were no chime of mystery. No veiled grief, no chime of woe. No restless sense of tasks complete I thank Thee for the hills, the night, For every barrier to my sight; For every turn that blinds my eyes To coming pain or glad surprise; For every bound Thou settest night, To make me look more near, more high.

For everything too great to know; For everything Thou dost not show. From Thy limits rest my heart; Its safe horizon, Lord, Thou art.

We're having a new house built to match the perfectly stunning Duerksen mother brought from Boston last week.

A soft answer turneth away wrath but hath little effect upon an unprincipled salesman.

A student recently appeared on the campus of the University of Colorado with thirty-two Oxford bags. Later he was found unconscious and the trammers waving from a nearby tree.—Palo Alto.

Some are born beautiful, some have beauty thrust upon them but most girls use a compact.—N. Central High

We wonder how long it will be until football will be introduced as a major in college.—Palo Alto.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET COUNCIL HELD HERE SATURDAY

Problems of Campus and Individuals Are Discussed

Saturday, December 5, a cabinet council was held on the Willamette campus for the Y.W.C.A. cabinet members of Pacific University Pacific College, Lafiel and Albany College.

The opening hour was given over to an informal discussion of general problems. As the group sat about the fireplace in Christy cottage they faced seriously personal as well as campus tasks which the year is revealing. Dr. Donald Riddle helped the group to have a glimpse of what a world view would signify, if one would accept it, during the second hour.

The afternoon was given over to consideration of technical problems of the various associations.

With ceremony proper to the occasion the University of Missouri was formally presented with a stone from St. Paul's Cathedral, a gift from the British Empire Press Union to the oldest journalism school in America. Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States delivered the speech of presentation. Greetings of congratulation poured in, among them were cablegrams from Dean Irise of St. Paul's, J. Ramsey MacDonald, former labor minister, Viscount Burnham, proprietor of the London Daily Telegraph, and president of the British Empire Press Union.

The stand formed a portion of one of the statues on the south pediment of the cathedral. Placed in the new building of the School of Journalism, the stone from St. Paul's is of especial significance because "St. Paul's" looks down on Fleet street, Paternoster Row and Printing House Square, which for generations have been the center of British Journalism and have been connected with all the great writers and pamphleteers of England for generations past.

COLEMAN AND MARVIN TALK ON WORLD COURT

Willamette Favors Reservations of Coolidge and Harding

Dr. Norman C. Coleman was the World Court speaker, Thursday at the chapel hour. As a keen student of international affairs he spoke of his beliefs concerning the court. His interpretation of the present situation may be considered very seriously and useful as a foundation for constructive thinking.

Dr. Harry Marvin of Moran school in Seattle, closed the week of study devoted to the World Court, with his address at chapel Friday morning. He is well-known throughout the northwest and is often termed "Dr. Marvin the beloved." In his discussion of the World Court, he emphasized the difference between the psychology of those in Europe and those in America. In regard to Europe's adoption of the World Court, he stated, "Everyone there is not more intelligent than we are, but they are thinking out of their pain." America has not felt the real suffering of the last war, and our attention is given more to commercial interests. We are in danger of "building a palace, rearing a temple, and losing our soul."

Of those who oppose the court, there is a group who argue the old theory of unending alliance; there are also the irresolute. Little attention needs to be paid to either of these groups. There is another group which stands behind Coolidge in everything he does. The first criticism of the Harding-Hughes Coolidge plan is that it offers very little protection. The second is that the United States is taking all the benefits, and no responsibilities in the league. Third, we are being led into the league or something equivalent to it, as there must be a legislative body.

"Geneva needs America no more than America needs Geneva," for "it is better to have a poor wall on the top of a precipice, than a first class parapet at the bottom." Of the late Woodrow Wilson, Dr. Marvin said, "I am the other man in the United States who admires Woodrow Wilson the man who dared to look ahead."

A feature of the World Court is an International Committee of Educational Cooperation, which is really a bureau of foreign relations. "There can be no world peace," said Dr. (Continued on page 4)

BOOK OF POETRY TO BE ON MARKET SOON

Morton E. Beck Author of "The Book of the Bardons"

In a few days the Salem book stores will be offering to the public a new book of poems. It is entitled "The Book of the Bardons," and comes from the pen of Professor Morton E. Beck.

The book contains fifteen delightful poems, the first of which is a long narrative composition from which the book gets its name. The story of this poem centers around Gabriel Bardon who, because he had grown tired of city life and had lost confidence in his friends, took his wife and children back into the wilds and made a home for them.

"As for his home, the quiet of the woods was there. His wife, a gentle spirit, white and still, and like the moonlight in the house, never so much as sighed for the lost world she once had found her joy in, and the rest, Marlan and the boys, were still too young to feel fixed regrets for the glad life shut out beyond the blue line of the hills."

Year followed year in happiness and contentment. The beauty and wildness of the place furnished the charm which kept them satisfied.

But one day Lester, one of the boys, was lured to the city and the spell of felicity was broken. The temptations of city life were too much for the young man and he soon disgraced the family name. Then the happiness in the first part of the story is turned into sorrow and suffering, and later—into tragedy.

The story, combined with the atmosphere maintained throughout the poem, the force and action gained by the use of strong, colorful verbs, the characters which live and move before the reader's eyes, and the music of the smoothly flowing rhythm, produces a most delightful and artistic effect.

One finds here and there many fresh and vivid descriptive touches: "An April eve he brought her, when the sun Across the river streamed long level light, Shot low above the barren forest tops."

"The summer passed to autumn, and the frost Loozed in a night the countless-colored leaves. And in the morning came a swift north wind, And tore them from the trees and bore them off. Sowing them thick o'er all the river's width."

"And in the woods all day the watchful deer Made a low rustling in the fallen leaves, And in the early morning the wolf howled."

The other poems in the book are on varied subjects, and are equally as pleasing as the first. A charming little poem entitled "Cling to Him Then," closes the book: "When tears are but as May showers are, Smiled from the eyes, Love can but grow as the flowers are Under spring skies. Give him the death and the winter, Flowers—'not a sign; When the load blast wrench and splinter, Maple and pine, He will grow stately and osken, Strong with the strain, All summer promises spoken. Fixed in his grin, Cling to him then, he will hold thee Where thou canst rest. So would I shelter and fold thee, Love, on my breast."

The collection in his book is only a fragment of what Professor Beck has written. Because of his writings, he has for some time been a member of the Modern Writers' section of the Salem Arts League, and of the Northwest Poetry Association. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a national organization for men of letters.

"Football is too rough; seduction is bad because girls distract the college man from his serious pursuits; and the American college in general is over-organized." This critical analysis sums up the opinion, offered in a friendly spirit, of Michael Ramsey, Cambridge debater. With Geoffrey Lloyd and Patrick Devlin; Mr. Ramsey is meeting the larger colleges in this country in debate.

First student:—"You are walking more erectly than ever, dear fellow." Second student:—"Yes, old man, I'm in straightened circumstances."—Exchange.

(Continued on page 4)

Willamette Collegian
MEMBER INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION
Founded 1889
Official Organ of the Associated Students Body of Willamette University

Willamette Writers

SUNSET
Slowly comes the wheeling day to pause.
The sunset goal is reached again and now
The gathered glories of the passing day

WESTERN ROMANCE
I saw a show the other night,
On the silent silver screen,
It was indeed a wondrous sight,
Flicker, flicker, flicker!

THE NEW FILM SHOWED THE PRINCE OF WALES
And congressmen in swallow-tails.
Then appeared an eight reel feature
Starring a most lovely creature

He who thinks he can get away
With anything at a University is not
Returning to education.



F. E. SHAFER
CHRISTMAS GIFTS IN LEATHER
Brief Cases, Bags, Suit Cases, Belts, Purses, and Leather Collar Bags.

Willamette has shown herself to be a thinking campus in her attitude toward her participation in the World Court Education week, just completed by the Christian Organizations of the campus.

There are terms current just now that have probably had their synonyms throughout all time. We are not sure as to the ancestry of them, but certainly they have no forebears that are one-tenth so odious.

But by the hero the villain is slain,
And then everything is fine again
The hero and heroine think they're in heaven
And this is the end reel number seven

BOYS!
We just received a shipment of all the latest popular songs and orchestrations. Ask to hear these.

Geo. C. Will
Dealer in
Pianos, Phonographs
Sewing Machines
Musical Instruments

DO YOU KNOW!!
THAT The Willamette University, elected Kennell-Ellis Studios to make all pictures for the 1926 "Wallulah" annual publication.

There are terms current just now that have probably had their synonyms throughout all time. We are not sure as to the ancestry of them, but certainly they have no forebears that are one-tenth so odious.

SUNDAY
There are so many Sunday ways I do not understand;
The funny little lady
Who laces on our right hand

LET'S TRY PREVENTION
By L. GRACE HOLMES
The closing of the school year has set a train of thought in motion up in that part of our little head where we do our remodeling.

ROTH'S
"QUALITY FIRST"
Groceries and Meats
Thirty Day Account Service. No Charge for Delivery.

CHRISTMAS CARD SAMPLES
Now in See them
Bertelson-McShane
Printers-Publishers

There are terms current just now that have probably had their synonyms throughout all time. We are not sure as to the ancestry of them, but certainly they have no forebears that are one-tenth so odious.

A TRAGEDY
There lived a lad in a modern town
And a modern lad was he;
He liked to drive his father's car
Far into the broad country.

Why do some of these young people look hollow-eyed and fagged and move about with such evident effort, along in April and May, and by the first of June make us sort of hold our breath wondering if they will really get through the strenuous finals in both work and play?

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY
81x108 Krinkle Bed Spreads, long enough for bolster. Colors blue, rose, orchid, yellow stripes.
Regular \$3.95, now for two days \$2.98

ATHLETIC GOODS
Fishing Tackle
Hardware, Paints
Cutlery, Mazda Lamps
HAUSER BROS.
372 State Street

There are terms current just now that have probably had their synonyms throughout all time. We are not sure as to the ancestry of them, but certainly they have no forebears that are one-tenth so odious.

THE ACE
A picture comes back to us of a time when in a little 40 bed Sanatorium we had six high school boys and girls who had broken down during their high school work.

Anderson's
"The Sporting Goods Store"
Spalding and Goldsmith
Basketball Equipment
126 South Commercial St.

CHRISTMAS CANDY
In Bulk and Package
Exclusive Line of Haas Candies

BOOKS
A good book is a fine companion. We have a nice assortment of classics in our "Modern Library" in nice leather binding at \$1.00 each.

There are terms current just now that have probably had their synonyms throughout all time. We are not sure as to the ancestry of them, but certainly they have no forebears that are one-tenth so odious.

They had not gone a mile, a mile,
A mile but scarcely three;
My dear, I fear our gas is low;
We're helpless as can be.

Visit Our Giftery
Candlesticks, Book Ends, Lamps, Vases
Ash Trays, Mirrors, Clocks
H.L. Huff Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

Atlas Book & Stationery Co.
The Home of the Corona and Royal Typewriters
465 State St.

Willamette University
FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1842
Salem, Oregon
A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon.

There are terms current just now that have probably had their synonyms throughout all time. We are not sure as to the ancestry of them, but certainly they have no forebears that are one-tenth so odious.

At last a welcome sight he saw—
A car came rushing past.
He whistled and the driver stopped.
He had some hopes at last.

Gifts Suitable for Everyone
Luggage of all Kinds
Phonographs and Records

SHOP EARLY
Select your Christmas cards and gifts now and save yourself that last minute worry. We have a select line for your inspection.

EAT MEATS
Steusloff Bros. Market
Corner Court and Liberty Phone 1528

Society

Just as student thinking of the week has centered about world problems, so social activities have been inflated by the same motive. We welcomed those who were our guests during that time.

Honoring Dr. M. H. Marvin of Seattle, a group of students gathered for luncheon at the Spa, Friday noon. International problems and the relation of the student to those situations which face him were discussed very informally. Those present were Hollis Vick, Hazel Malmsten, Millicent King, Ann Silver, Charles Swan, Gilbert Wrenn, Royal Mumford, Hugh Bell, and Ross Anderson.

In honor of Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. Coleman of Reed, a luncheon was served at the Spa on Thursday. Questions of student government and student conduct were discussed in some detail. Those present were Dr. Seva R. Laughlin, Mildred McKinnin, Elizabeth Hyde, Ann Silver, Charles Swan, Joel Berreman, Herbert Jasper and Gilbert Wrenn.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet gave a luncheon Saturday noon at the Grabelle in honor of members of Y. W. C. A. cabinets of the independent colleges of Arizona. The menu consisted of:

- Roast Veal and Dressing
 - Mashed Potatoes
 - Shrimp Salad
 - Strawberry Sundae
 - Mints
 - Coffee
- About twenty guests were present.

Dinner guests at Alpha Phi Alpha on Thursday were Professor and Mrs. Donald Riddle.

Hazel Malmsten and Laura Pemberton spent Saturday in Portland.

Alpha Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Melva Spense and Claudine Girth.

It will interest campus circles to know of the arrival of a son, Albert Charles to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christenson (Jewel Delk, ex '24).

Sigma Tau entertained thirty couples with rook last Saturday evening. Tables were placed for guests throughout the reception room. Music was furnished by radio and piano. A new Orthophonic phonograph was introduced. Refreshments were served informally throughout the evening. Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gatte were patrons of the evening.

Mrs. John Reed and Edna Ledbetter were dinner guests of Mildred Tomlinson Sunday.

Preserve and protect your shoes with a good shoe shine. The Shyne Shoppe, 429 State St., and The Shyne Shoppe Too, lobby of U. S. Bank Bldg.

Dinner guests at Delta Phi during the past week were: Jean White, Julie Gains, Carolyn Parker, Anna Mary McKinley, John Brougner.

Florence Spencer is in the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland recovering from an appendicitis operation.

After Dr. Marvin's address Friday afternoon, the Adelantes held their weekly business meeting. Plans were discussed for the annual "family reunion" to be held next Friday.

Miss Melvin was taken into honorary membership in the society. After the business of the day was closed, the girls gathered around in a friendly group and tea was served.

Jolly and Impromptu was the Clionian meeting sponsored by the new members. Marguerite Beck as director announced the following program:

Trio—Bernice Newhouse, Mabel Slatt, Gertrude Belsse, Ruth Lent, accompanist.

Short talk—"My Opinion of Men," Dora Brown.

Pantomime—"The Three Bears," Esther Ayres, Alice Lane, Cardia Marple, Palma Campbell.

One-act play—"Why Father Left Home," Bernice Newhouse, Mabel Slatt, Mildred Hubbard, Esther Ayres.

Before the program Marguerite Beck and Ruth Lent were pledged.

Miss Virginia Melton, head of School of Music, who was called away by the illness of a near relative, is welcomed back to the campus after an extended absence.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Doney, entertained Dean Frances M. Richards, Miss Edith Denise, Miss Pauline Gabriel at dinner Monday night.

Lausanne Hall girls in Portland this week were Ruth Lent, Florence Volstorff, Marian Thomas, and Ethelwyn Kelley.

Melva Spencer visited friends in McMinnville.

Neva Root spent the week-end with friends in Tigard.

Iris Wewitt was in Sherwood during the week-end.

Miss Lucile Baird, a student at the Ellison-White Conservatory in Portland, was the guest of Miss Grace Linn, for several days this past week.

Reverend and Mrs. Hardie, and Miss Ethel Hardie, of Dayton, Washington, were luncheon guests of Mae Tindall on Tuesday.

Anne Berg, member of last year's

It pays to look well and we are the barbers who can help you with one of our fine haircuts. Oregon Bldg. Barber Shop.

freshman class, was on the campus this week. She was the guest of Irene Ritchie.

Mrs. Condit spent a few days at Lausanne Hall with her daughter, Doris Condit.

Other Lausanne Hall guests were: Mrs. Nadie Strayer-Harding, Louise Nunn, Salem; Vashli Johnson, Portland; Hope Plymate, Eugene.

A dinner party in honor of Ruth McCain was given at Lausanne Hall Tuesday evening, the occasion being Miss McCain's birthday. Pink was the color note in the table decorations, and the cake which was brought in at the climax of the dinner was topped by pink candles.

Covers were laid for the following girls: Elizabeth Hall, Ruth Margaret Hall, Lillie Shold, Margaret Harter, Bernice Jackson, Geraldine Cook, and Ruth McCain.

Genevieve Jusk has just returned from a trip to California during the Thanksgiving vacation until December 5. She was the companion of Mrs. Claudius Thayer. She had the privilege of seeing Lon Chaney and meeting Miss Helen Willis, "Just like the Prince of Wales!"

SENATOR PEPPER COMMENTS ON WORLD COURT

(Courtesy of the Yale Daily News) You have asked me to discuss the World Court and to give my reasons for advocating the adherence of the United States. I am glad to comply with your request.

When the World War broke out the Hague Tribunal had been in existence for some years. Under the Hague Convention, to which the United States is a party, a panel of judges had been constituted—some 125 in all—men of learning and probity, ready to be drafted by disputing nations for the peaceful settlement of their disputes.

Had the Emperor of Austria in the first instance, and later had both the Kaiser and the Allies desired peaceful settlement the Tribunal at the Hague was available. At it was Serbia's proposal of submission was ignored and presently the invading hosts thundered through Belgium.

When the Peace Conference, so called, convened at Versailles, and the Covenant of the League of Nations was framed, a proposal was made to marian the Hague Tribunal by creating a permanent Court, composed not of a few judges drawn from a large panel, but of a fixed number of judges giving their whole time to the work of the court exactly as is the case with justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

In due course the framework of such a court was drawn up and embodied in a treaty proposed for the signature of members of the League of Nations and of States mentioned in the annex to the Covenant. The Treaty, (known as the Treaty of December 16, 1920, has been signed by some 48 nations. The United States though not a member of the League, is eligible to sign because we are mentioned in the Annex.

The Statute of the Court (a part of the treaty) provides for a permanent court of eleven advisory judges and four deputy judges. It has a defined jurisdiction and procedure. Its judges are elected by votes of the Council and Assembly of the League of Nations. The salaries and pensions of the judges and of all the court officers and all the expenses of the court are paid out of the treasury of the League of Nations. The court decides such international disputes of a legal nature as the disputants choose to submit to it. It also renders advisory opinions to the League of Nations on current international questions which the disputants have not submitted to the Court.

The Court has been functioning since 1922. It is composed of able and high-minded men. Not the least able and high-minded is our fellow citizen, John Bassett Moore. The Court has ably dealt with the few cases which disputants have submitted to it and has rendered less than a score of advisory opinions. A few important international questions suitable for submission to the Court have arisen in Europe which the parties have not seen fit to submit. But most of the questions which threaten the peace of the world are not suitable for such submission, because they are not legal but political in their nature. The most ardent advocate of the Court would hardly contend that the Court has as yet proved to be an effective agency for peace. On the other hand, no fair-minded person will deny that the very existence of the Court serves to keep before the World the ideal of justice judicially administered. Few will deny that this ideal should be preserved and cherished as essential to civilization.

The United States is not a member of the League of Nations and never will become a member as long as the covenant imposes upon its signatories the five definite obligations which, in our judgment, are inconsistent with American independence. This refusal of the League membership on our part was adversely criticized a few years ago by the most thoughtful minds in Great Britain. Today British sentiment is changing, and there is a significant demand for a re-valuation by Great Britain of the impossible League covenants which we declined but which she was unwise enough to assume.

The question for us is whether we desire to join in the support of this Permanent Court provided we can do so without assuming League liability. If this question is answered affirmatively a subordinate question con-

People that Make Me Wild

People who say: "I have an exam in— to-morrow and I haven't read a single page of the book."

People who come to a class ten minutes late and then crawl all over you in getting to their seat.

People who say: "Did you know John and Mary had 'busted up'?"

People who have read Einstein's Theory of Evolution and who labor under the delusion that there's only one personal pronoun.

People who ask you to pass notes in chapel when the preacher is looking right at you.

People who seem to think that the reserve shelf is just a joke.

People who say, "Why don't you bob your hair?"

People who talk and seldom, if ever, say anything.

cerns the method by which adherence to these terms can be accomplished.

President Harding and President Coolidge have unhesitatingly answered these questions by recommending adherence and they have outlined to the Senate a plan of adherence designed to insure American independence of action.

The method proposed involves the assent of all the signatures to modification of the treaty. This amendment would create for the United States a right to vote for judges and would provide that in signing the treaty, the United States should not become subject to any of the obligations created by the Covenant. Such a modification would amply safeguard the interests of the United States. It would not, however, accomplish that disassociation of the Court from the League which I personally believe would tend to protect the Court from political pressure and thereby increase its credit and usefulness.

If I could have my own way, I should make American adherence depend upon complete disassociation. But I cannot, and in matters of divided opinion it is a wise man who makes the best terms, he can get. Public opinion cannot be interested in the refinements of the question. It is either adherence to the Court notwithstanding its connection or it is no adherence at all. On this issue I am for adherence.

Just here, however, I note an important service which President Coolidge has rendered to the consideration of this subject. He does not insist upon disassociation of Court from League, but he suggests, that, in adhering, we should take account of the Court's practice of rendering advice to the League and make some disclaimer in reference thereto.

Just what form the amendment will take both as to voting and as to advisory opinions it is impossible to say. The resolution of adherence must be the product of many minds. It is yet to be framed. I hope, however, that the resolution will read into the Statute of the Court three provisions: first, that the Court itself, in its own uncontrolled discretion, shall decide when it will and when it will not render advisory opinions; second, that all advisory opinions shall be public acts and never rendered in secret; and, third, that no advisory opinion shall be rendered on any question affecting the United States unless with our consent.

The important matter is to frame a protective resolution of adherence acceptable to the President and likely to be acceptable to the other Powers.

The greatest danger in connection with adherence is not, as it seems to me our entanglement in League liability but the inevitable disappointment of these many good people who picture the Court as a bulwark against all war. Such disappointment tends to retard progress toward world peace, because a wave of false idealism, like unreal reform, is always followed by materialistic reaction. The League has proved powerless even to check war—let alone prevent it. "What's the use?" people say and lapse into scepticism. But there is use in each forward step, even if it is a short one. If we take enough such steps, preadventure we shall wake up some morning and find that we have made real progress.

(George Wharton Pepper, LL.D., D.C.L., born in 1867, has been United States Senator from Pennsylvania since 1922. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and from 1894-1910, was Riddle Professor of Law there. He has been engaged in active law practice for thirty years. He has received the following degrees: Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania, 1907; Yale University, 1911; University of Pittsburgh, 1921; Lafayette College, 1922; Hon. D.C.L., University of the South, 1918; Trinity College, 1918. He is a Trustee of the University of Pennsylvania, and has taken an active part in philanthropic and educational work. He is prominent in national politics and is a member of the Republican Committee.)

We wonder if students do not catch their colds doing so much outside reading.

Petting is a norm disease that attacks feeble-minded boys on dark nights.

Bernard Shaw advocates a four-hour working day. The Piker! If he had been a college student he would have said why work at all!

Shopping News

The purpose of this column is to provide a means of direct merchandising for the Salem business men. In this way students are given an opportunity to read at a glance the best bargains that are being offered by the Collegian advertisers.

The Man's Shop
The Store for Young Men

Make this your Xmas Store for gifts that please

Cooley Huntington

Shoppers!
Men's Fancy
Silk and Lisle Hose

59c

G. W. Johnson & Co.
169 State

Suit and Extra Trousers
\$33.50

Tailored to Measure
Any Style—All Wool

To See Them Is To Buy Them

D. H. MOSHER
Twenty Years Willamette's Tailor

Dolls! Dolls! Dolls!
See our specially priced talking Dolls this week.
Toyland in Basement

MILLER'S
Good Goods

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
English Broadcloth Shirts
\$2.45

Scotch Woolen Mills
426 State St.

BATH ROBES
"For Xmas Gifts"

Ladies' in Velvet Corduroy, and figured robes, satin trimmed.....\$1.25 to \$8.85
Men's Bath Robes in checks and plaid patterns.....\$5.85 to \$9.00

C. J. BREIER CO.
141 N. Coml. St.

Bishop's
Salem's Own Gift Store
For Men and Boys

Bishop's

HUMMINGBIRD
silk hose in all the wanted shades

\$1.50 a Pair

Jockey Bros.
"CAN AND DO"

Salem Store 466 State St. Portland Store 383 Alder

Overcoat Sale
Young Men's Finest Overcoats
Hart Shaffner and Marx and others

BIG REDUCTIONS
Bishop's

AL. KRAUSE
Gift Store

NECKWEAR
WOOL HOSE
SHIRTS
GLOVES
BATH ROBES
HANDKERCHIEFS
SWEATERS

A Gift to Wear

Hillpot & Son
Men's Goods and Shoes, Sweaters, Underwear, Breeches, Puttes and Leather Coats

Men's O. D. Wool Shirts.....\$3.75
Men's O. D. Wool Breeches.....\$5.90
(Double Knives, Crown Brand)

305 STATE STREET

The Man's Shop
The Store for Young Men

Make this your Xmas Store for gifts that please

Cooley Huntington

XMAS
SILK
HANDKERCHIEFS
FOR "HER"

SHIPLEY'S

JCPenney Co.
CHRISTMAS HOSE
Silk and Rayon mixed, mercerized Dile, best low end top.
Novelty designs in the latest checks, plaids and plain colors. A remarkable Christmas hose at the low price of

79c

Get Your
CHRISTMAS CANDIES
from
The Spa

They are strictly fresh and in
BOXES
BEAUTIFUL

O. H. P.

HEILIG
TONIGHT
Moroni-Olsen Players present
"The Ship"
a drama
\$1.65 \$1.10 50c

Friday, Dec. 11th
The biggest vaudeville bill yet!

5 HEADLINERS 5
DON'T MISS THIS ONE

Starts Saturday
Lon Chaney and Norma Shearer in
'The Tower of Lies'
WINDUS AT OUR
HUGE KIMBALL
HEILIG

Orthophonic Victrolas
and
The "ELECTROLA"
A New Victor Product
Always The Latest Victor Record
MOORE'S MUSIC HOUSE
409-415 Court Phone 983

THE BLUEBIRD
Fountain Drinks
Hot Tamales
Student Lunches
Get The Bluebird Habit

WATCH SHOPPING NEWS FOR MISPELLED WORD!
One Dollar in Merchandise given First Willamette Student reporting the word to advertising manager of this paper.



Boys

Choose Her CHRISTMAS BOX Now

A Small Deposit will Reserve the Box



The best time to order your Holiday Greeting Cards is NOW

GWYNN'S BARBER SHOP

A ring with every haircut.—Adv.

Sport Supplies

RAY L. FARMER Hardware Company

Everything in Hardware

SALEM'S LARGEST Hardware Dealers

Corner of Commercial and Court Streets Since 1884

Fishing Tackle

Walk-Over Footwear **JOHN J. ROTTLE** Cantleyer Shoes
415 State Street

BUSICK'S
STANDARDIZED CASH STORES

SALEM WOODBURN SERVICE — QUALITY — ECONOMY ALBANY CORVALLIS
Wholesale Prices to Fraternities and Sororities

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

Do You Know?
"HOW TO STUDY"

The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study by WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue.

ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra-curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

Some of the Topics Covered

- Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study
- Preparing for Examinations
- Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study
- How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes
- Advantages and Disadvantages of Gramming
- The Athlete and His Studies
- Diets During Athletic Training
- How to Study Modern Languages
- How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
- Why Go to College?
- After College, What?
- Developing Concentration and Efficiency
- etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

Why You Need This Guide

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. P. Swain, M. I. T.

"In students who have never learnt 'How to Study,' work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insupportable obstacle to attainment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort. Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

You Need This Intelligent Assistance

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY,

American Student Publishers, 22 West 43rd St., New York.

Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose \$1.00 cash; \$1.10 check.

Name _____
Address _____

Other Days

1915.
Last Wednesday we had a slight outbreak in Chapel. Two young ladies of the university took it upon themselves to suddenly relieve the monotony of the services by appearing from the side doors just before the main address in what we might call, in a dress reform, being so enthused over the need of it that they could no longer restrain themselves. The result was a display of Paris fashions that would make Mrs. Vanderbilt turn green with envy. Miss Haynes wore a charming creation of the Empire style. The dainty but comely form of Miss Spels was surmounted by a new toque of an enchanting pattern. Miss Pauline Miller was resplendent in a purple silk and wore her Merry Widow hat with much elan. Miss Howers was arrayed tastefully, and wore a smile that won't come off, tho' the same cannot be said of her complexion. Altogether the affair though impromptu and enjoyed portently by the students only was a howling success.

How's to try something like that now?
1912
It is absolutely senseless, that during the rainy fall and winter weather, spectators of games on Sweetland field in the gym should have to walk through yards and yards of sticky clay in order to reach the most extensive improvements have been made on the playing field, the comfort of the onlooker seems to have been entirely overlooked or disregarded. Every little mark would be necessary to build a plank walk from the main gate to the grandstand. We would suggest that the boys of the Academy be asked to furnish the labor of this task or better still they furnish it without asking. The Executive Committee should see to it that the walk be in construction within the week.

Evidently students took editorials then about as much to heart as they do now.
Balled of a Freshman
Attend ye well my gentle friends
And lo I will warble thee
How the gates of learning opened up.
For venturous Freshman three.
The lamp of learning can ne'er be let
Unto the proper blazing
Within the soul of Freshie green
Save through the art of hazing.
So alihister, the Sophomores—
Gathered the Freshman three
"Come gentle youths and we will axe
The gates of learning to thee.
And one they playfully bound and gagged
And laid on the carload trash
And state away—but the train went
Let Eugene shine your shoes and
brush your suits, 291 N. Coml.—Adv.

by
Before they came ambling back.
"Tis sad sad"—they sighed, as the few remains
On the led of a box they raised—
But he could never be a college man
Until he was properly hazed."

And one they plared in a barrel and rolled
From the bunk of a hill with glee
If thou survive, thou had the stuff
For a college man in thee.

They sent him home in a lacquered case
And a note to his parents ran:
He scarcely showeth the slaying power
That maketh a college man.

And one, thro' a mill of clavers stunts
With wonderful nerve came out
And soon thy means of an invalid chair
Was able to be about.

And when covered reason and speech
With humbliness he began
To thank the Sophs who had proven him
Fit stuff for a college man.

For the stamp of Learning can never flame
With the blaze of a proper hue.
Except one prove himself of worth
At the cost of a bone or two.

Last week the news came from Portland that a gift of \$500,000 for Oregon Methodism had been secured by Bishop Cook. The name of the donor has not been made public. Willamette, and especially the girls, have special cause to be jubilant, because \$25,000 of it is to be donated to a new girls dormitory. This will be probably put up on the Twelfth and State streets.

The ground around it will be prepared and no effort will be spared to make the building and surroundings as beautiful as possible. Dean Alden says that the Trustees contemplate putting up a \$50,000 dormitory but no difficulty is anticipated in securing the additional \$25,000. There have been various speculations as to the donor, the present indications being that he is W. W. Brown, of Paulina, who gave the Music Building to the University. Willamette has certainly cause to be deeply grateful to the donor for this splendid gift.
Of the remainder of the money, \$10,000 is to go to the Old People's Home, \$20,000 is to go the Retired Minister Fund, and the rest to the construction of a Boys' Industrial School, somewhere between Portland and Salem.

WHAT I WANT
(Continued from page 1)
things which I must know if I am to be my best in my world in my day. In faculty and finances, too, my college must be standard. But I do not want it embarrassed or annoyed at the whims of overstandardizing agencies which appear to attempt the whiphand in the educational world these days.

At my college, I want social life that satisfies, that gives me a modern good time, and makes me glad when students from other colleges spend a week-end on my campus. I want social life that is cosmopolitan, not provincial; dignified, bright and beautiful. My college cannot afford that which is out of date. How I wish the Church could see that social provincialism loses out with the student world!
I want my college to lead in debates and other forms of platform appearance that teach me to think on my feet clearly, and without embarrassment, and develop me in ways valuable and vital. Debating is not out of style. It needs cultivating,—that's all. I wish my college would be the cultivator.
I want my college to exemplify the best in religion. That is the only reason why the Church school exists. Some colleges offer an emotional religion that most young people today neither want nor will accept. The Trustees and the President and the Preachers sometimes wonder what is wrong. This is it. Student want the religion that is a great transforming light and life and power in the world,—but not the emotional kind, that thrives on hackneyed phrases and stereotypes feelings.
I want my college so to teach Jesus Christ that our intellects will be satisfied, our sense of law and its divine operations left unstultified; so that He becomes our most potential friend. I want my college so wisely to set Him forth that after four years of seeing Him face to face upon the campus, meeting Him in science, literature, language, ethics, philosophy and history, students will go out from the old halls of my college worthily to represent Him Who has become real and essential to us.
—Nation College of Church Education.

THE BEST
The Barber Shop for W. U. students.—129 S. High.
The Shyne Shoppe, 429 State St., and The Shyne Shoppe Too, lobby of U. S. Bank Bldg., put out the best shoe shines. Leslie Springer, owner.

See our line of Xmas goods before buying
MILLINERY
Dresses and Coats
Mrs. H. P. Stith
Telephone 1550
333 State St. Salem, Ore.

For Groceries of Quality at Lower Prices
Call at
PIGGLY WIGGLY
456 State St. Phone 14

ligion that most young people today neither want nor will accept. The Trustees and the President and the Preachers sometimes wonder what is wrong. This is it. Student want the religion that is a great transforming light and life and power in the world,—but not the emotional kind, that thrives on hackneyed phrases and stereotypes feelings.
I want my college so to teach Jesus Christ that our intellects will be satisfied, our sense of law and its divine operations left unstultified; so that He becomes our most potential friend. I want my college so wisely to set Him forth that after four years of seeing Him face to face upon the campus, meeting Him in science, literature, language, ethics, philosophy and history, students will go out from the old halls of my college worthily to represent Him Who has become real and essential to us.
—Nation College of Church Education.

COLEMAN & MARVIN ON WORLD COURT

(Continued from page 1)
Marvin," without sound justice. There ought to be some place on earth where one nation cannot bully another."
In regard to the Borah plan, Dr. Marvin spoke very highly of Senator Borah. "However," he said, "Senator Borah is an idealist and a pacifist, and the danger is coming from these idealists who cannot see the need of any immediate steps." Under the Borah plan, a long period of education would gradually lead to outlawry of war. "If we do not take action now, in 9 years we more will forget and fight again! My attitude towards the whole miserable business of war is 'embalm it, Cremate it and bury it!'"
In considering the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge bill, all the reservations are good and necessary, except for the first one, and we can concede that. In the beginning the League of Nations was "born in an American mind."
"America has missed the bus, but it's coming again and she has a chance to catch up. The World Court is not a perfect work, but we have had to revise our own Constitution nineteen times!" Dr. Marvin touched upon the similarity of the discussion between big and little colonies in colonial days, to those between the big and little nations of this age. In closing he said, "America has a chance to save her soul I believe in youth and I do not believe it will sell its soul."

It is estimated that there are four hunters to every rabbit in Kansas. So when they shoot the chances are four to one that they will get a hunter instead of a rabbit.
—U. of K.

Still, the modern girl knows as much about a needle as the modern boy knows about the bucksaw.
Commercial Shoe Shining Parlors, Chas. Maxwell, Prop., 171 N. Liberty.—Adv.

EAT WEATHERLY ICE CREAM
SOLD MOST EVERYWHERE

Printing--
STUDENTS' WORK SOLICITED
Rowland Printing Co.
Basement Masonic Temple

TRY US FIRST
SALEM HARDWARE CO.
The Winchester Store
SALEM, OREGON
Phone 172
120 N. Commercial St.

Business and Professional Cards

O. B. P.

Beautiful Stepin Silver Pumps
Specially Priced \$6.98
Kafeteria Shoe Store

HARTMAN BROS. Jewelers
399 State

PRICE SHOE COMPANY
Leaders in FOOTWEAR
320 State St.
Next to Ladd & Bush

NELSON BROS.
Plumbing, Heating, Roofing and Sheet Metal Works
325 Chemeketa
Phone 1906 Salem, Oregon

T. Pomeroy A. A. Keene
POMEROY & KEENE
Reliable
JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS
Phone 829
388 State St. Salem, Ore.

Patton Bros.
Salem's Best Book Store

PHONE 440 RES. 752R
DR. O. A. OLSON
Dentistry
Special Rates to Students
214 Masonic Temple Salem, Ore.

Residence: 408 N. 21st Street—Phone 614
Office: 404-405 U. S. Nat. Bank Bldg.
Phone 919
DR. W. L. MERCER
OSTEOPATH
American School of Osteopathy
Graduate
Kirksville, Mo. SALEM, ORE.

PERRY DRUG STORE
Everything in Drugs

OUR GLASSES—
All that Science can give
All that Artistry can add
MORRIS OPTICAL CO.
302-34 Oregon Bldg. Salem Or
Dr. H. Morris Dr. A. M. Colloch

GIRLS
Get one of our new Permanent Waves. Just like a marcel. Guaranteed to stay. Make your appointment now.
Phone 956
Model Beauty Parlor

CENTRAL PHARMACY
Woolpert & Quisenberry
Phone 276 410 State St.
PROFESSIONAL DRUGGISTS

MASK SKATE
Skate the Old Year out and the New Year in
December 31
DREAMLAND

TERMINAL HOTEL
SALEM, OREGON
W. W. CHADWICK, Mgr.
TERMINAL HOTEL
EUGENE, OREGON
Eugene's Best
RICHARD SHEPARD, Mgr.
TERMINAL HOTEL
ROSEBURG, OREGON
Eugene's New Hotel
W. A. CUMMINGS, Mgr.
All Stages arrive and depart from the TERMINAL HOTELS
Make Them Your Stopping Places

ACE'S BARBER SHOP
A. H. Fish, Prop.
410 South 12th St.
Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty
Your Patronage will be Appreciated

DR. L. R. SPRINGER
Dentist
313-314 Masonic Temple
Telephone 181 Salem, Ore.

Phone 169
Dr. R. Blatchford
DENTIST
502 U. S. Bank Building

Capital Drug Store
J. H. Willet
A safe place to trade
405 State St. Corner Liberty

C. A. Luthy
JEWELER
110 North Commercial St
SALEM, OREGON

"Say It With Flowers"
From
C. F. BREITHAAPT
Salem's Telegraph Florist
123 N. Liberty St. Phone 380

Hotel Marion
SALEM, OREGON
Special Attention Given to Luncheon and Dinner Parties

We have handled W. U. Students' Accounts for 54 years
LADD & BUSH
BANKERS
Salem, Oregon

Dr. R. L. Burdette Phone 327
THE BOW OPTICAL CO.
325 State Street Salem, Ore.

Compliments of
J. Shelley Saurman, M. D.
and
Laban A. Steeves, M. D.

M. C. Findley, M.D. B. I. Steeves, M.D.
L. O. Clement, M.D.
DRS. FINDLEY, STEEVES, & CLEMENT
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses Fitted and Furnished
Rooms 206-211 Salem Bank of Commerce Bldg. Salem, Oregon

STATE STREET BARBER SHOP
for all the family (STUDENTS WELCOME)
J. G. SCHWENKE, Prop.
1266 State St.

NEIMEYER
Just Drugs
175 N. Coml. St.

\$5.00 Down
Buys a Bicycle
HARRY W. SCOTT
"The Cycle Man"

The Bob Shoppe
LADIES' EXPERT HAIR CUTTING
331 1/2 State St.

Terminal Sweet Shop
High Grade Candies
All fountain drinks. We specialize on Milk Shakes. Try the other, then try ours.

H. M. Styles
Fine Shoe Repairing Men's Shoes
Bank of Commerce Bldg.
126 S. Liberty St. Salem, Ore.

BUZZ

Pade & Kreuger
1214 State St.
Quality Goods

THE COZY Confectionery
1272 State St.
Christmas Candy Boxes

Lucille Lacy Gladys Irwin
"Bobby" Hendrickson
MITZI BEAUCHE SHOPPE
Manicuring Hairdressing
"The Home of Personal Service"
447 State Street Phone 2168
Lobby Bligh Hotel Salem, Ore.

O. K. WAFFLE HOUSE
Best dinner in town for the money
Next to Davies' Shop

TERMINAL
Barber Shop
5 Chairs

THE WHITE HOUSE RESTAURANT
Lunch Counter—Dining Service
Open All Night, 362 State St.

Students Accounts Welcomed
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System

DR. L. E. BARRICK
DENTIST
Specialist in Extraction of Teeth and Dental X-Ray
Telephone 342
408 Masonic Temple, Salem, Ore.

Drs. Epley & Olinger
DENTIST
Corner State and Liberty Sts.
Salem, Oregon

Lloyd E. Ramsden
Bicycles and Repairing Supplies
387 Court Street

"Darby's Lemon Cream" makes the skin soft and smooth.
Darby's Drug Store
Court and Liberty Sts.

When You Think Drugs, Think
SCHAEFFER
SCHAEFFER'S DRUG STORE
The Yellow Front
135 North Commercial Street

The Newspaper Deserves Your Printing
It is daily providing publicity free of charge for the little and big things that affect the business and social sides of college life. An entertainment, for instance, without newspaper publicity, falls flat. Does the newspaper, then, after giving such publicity, not deserve the paid work in connection with such entertainment? Think it over.
The Statesman Publishing Co.
Telephones: 583 or 23