



Willamette



Collegian



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PRICE FIVE CENTS

GLEE TO USE PRINCIPLE OF COMPETITION

Joe Nee, Veteran Member, Guides Destinies of Musical Club

PRACTICE IS COMMENCED

Thirty-two Enroll for Work; Eight Veterans Back

President Joe Nee reports that the Glee Club is organized on a competitive basis. The club faces a most successful season with thirty-two men enrolled for practice, eight of whom are veterans.

Joe Nee, a capable veteran of last year, was elected president during the spring. On Oct. 8, Clare Golden was chosen manager, and Dan Schreiber was elected secretary-treasurer.

The following are enrolled as members: First tenors—Mark Waldespel, Earl Pemberton, Dan Schreiber, Otto Love, Russell Jones, Cedric Chang, Milton Grallan, Harold Mumford. Second tenors—Ted Emmel, Parker Whitaker, Joe Lane, Clara Geddes, Meredith Woodworth, Donald Heath, Walter Hilt, Bruce Spaulding, First basses—Paul Trueblood, Manning Bross, John Russell, Daryl Chapin, Rawson, Chapin, Willis Hathaway, Lloyd Thompson, Percy Hammond. Second basses—George Moorhead, Herbert Deal, Shannon Hogue, Oliver Gill, Herbert Lusecomb, Charles Anderson, Dolos Robertson, Joe Nee.

Last April the Glee Club won second place in the Northwest Glee Club contest. The season consisted of two long tours, one into southern Oregon, the other into Washington, and of several shorter trips.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MEETS AT FINDLEY'S

Discusses Problems of World and and Makes Plans for Future Activities

The members of the Cosmopolitan club met Friday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Findley. The club meets each Friday evening when they discuss the Pan-Pacific countries; their problems and possible solutions. This winter, they have arranged for three big banquets: one given by the Japanese students, one by the Chinese students, and one by the Philippine students.

"We hope to co-operate with the Y. M. C. A. and the Gospel team in their work," says Dwight Findley, the president. The motto of the Cosmopolitan club is, "Above all Nations—Humanity." We hope to carry out this motto among the students on the campus here, to bring the foreign student into closer fellowship with the American students, and to acquaint ourselves with international problems.

Northwest Indians Had Queer Customs

Ancient Indian burial customs are preserved at Graves Island, so named because it was used as an Indian burial ground by Taku and Sgumdu tribes during a period of two hundred years, up to about two generations ago. Some of the Indian remains are housed in queer looking miniature sheds built of split cedar wood; others are in simple wooden boxes. A popular mausoleum was a platform erected close up under the leafy boughs of evergreen trees with boards for covering.

All about islands are used as fox farms or salmon canneries, but for sentimental reasons, perhaps, there has been no plan made to commercialize this bit of rocky land.

Student Friendship Brings Margaret Quayle

This week-end, Willamette is to have as her guest Margaret S. Quayle, who comes in the interest of the Student Friendship Union. This is not a drive for funds, for the mission budget provides for the Friendship fund, but a get acquainted campaign.

On Saturday evening the Y. M. Y. W. are holding a joint supper, that the students may meet Mrs. Quayle. On Sunday afternoon there is to be a Vesper Service in the Chapel and in the evening she is to lead the First Church League.

Mrs. Quayle is to stay at Lausanne Hall, and will be glad to talk to any students who care to make appointments.

Y. W. GIRLS HOLD RECOGNITION RITE

The girls of Willamette gathered in the chapel last Thursday for the Y. W. recognition service. Each was personally welcomed at the door and presented with a little blue candle. The service began with a solo, "Lead Thou My Soul," beautifully rendered by Trysta Wenger. The president then read a prayer of thanks and dedication for all the girls. The idea of dedication was further carried out in her speech which emphasized the thought that the service was one of re-dedication for the old girls as well as one of dedication for the new girls.

Then each girl present signified her purpose of serving through the Y. W. by lighting her candle of service and by stepping through the Y. W. triangle.

After the candle ritual, while the girls stood with lighted candles, a quartet sang "Father of Lights." The service was brought to a fitting close by the reading of "The Girls' Beatitudes."

BATTLE OF JUTLAND HERO SALVATION ARMY CADET, TO WORK AMONG SEAMEN



Patrick O. O'Keefe is one of the unheralded heroes of the great sea battles of the World War fought off Jutland in 1916. He was unconscious for two months after being blown off the bridge of the Queen Elizabeth. O'Keefe, who was born in Ireland but lived in New York before the war, has had many adventures in many parts of the world. He has just entered the Training College of the Salvation Army in New York City and when he has received his commission he wants to be assigned to work among seamen.

DEBATE CONTRACTS NEAR COMPLETION

With contracts already signed for debates with U. S. C. and Wyoming, Willamette is planning a debate trip to California, across Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico, through Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho, and home by way of British Columbia. The W. U. debaters will meet at least six schools of recognized standing.

Three lettersmen, Southworth, Day, and Carlson are available for the squad. Among other prospects are Dan Taylor, Rawson Chapin, of last year's Junior team; Donald Heath, Bud Strayer, and Herbert Deal. These men are new to campus tournaments but they made brilliant high school records.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE BRINGS LINFIELD

FOUR GAMES AT HOME

Whitworth Comes to Salem for Thanksgiving Game

Whom do we play next? is the question which has been going the rounds of the campus. Next Saturday we play Linfield at Salem. The next two games are also at Salem, the game with the College of Puget Sound coming on October 25, and that with the College of Idaho, on November 1. Then the Bearcats hit the high road, playing Whitman at Walla Walla on November 8, and Pacific at Forest Grove on November 22. A game with Whitworth College of Spokane, Washington, has been arranged for the home field on Thanksgiving Day.

The Bearcats should have little trouble in putting Linfield out of the way. Still, Linfield has always put up a stiff fight, and to as much as the breaks of the game must always be taken into consideration, Linfield might stage a surprise.

College of Puget Sound has for two years sent the Willamette eleven home with the small end of the score. Last year, though, the score was quite close, 14-16 for C. P. S. But why should C. P. S. always run away with victory? There is no plausible reason—in fact, we are promised by our Bearcat team that they will do their utmost to prove, on November 25, that C. P. S. has not a monopoly on the games. This is the logical year for our team to prove their point, as the game is the Homecoming game, and their will be more support from the side-lines than, perhaps, any other game of the year. Also, the team is looking better on the gridiron than it has in years.

Last year we played the College of Idaho to a tie, 7-7. The dope has it that they are stronger than last year, but so is the Bearcat squad, and the game promises to be another close thriller.

Lives there a Bearcat soul so dead Who never to himself has said, Here's hoping we beat Whitman?

Last year Whitman came down here for the Homecoming game and had the nerve to go home with the Victory 10-0. Every one on the campus had been yelling "Whip Whitman!" and the result cut deep. In view of the fact that Willamette and Whitman were beat by the University of Washington this year by about the same score, the indications are that the fray with Whitman is going to be very even. But, with the fight the Bearcats have displayed this year, hope of beating Whitman this year is not chimerical.

Our old rival, Pacific University, nosed us out last year, 18-0. The game was quite an exciting one, and was reported all over the United States and Canada because of the pigskin's freakish dive into the mill race when Liljezenr punted from our 19 yard line. Whenever the Bearcats visit Pacific, they are shown a royal time, but so far have not been ridden out of town on rails. Pacific has always admitted freely that it is an excellent school. If we can show them that our team is better than theirs this year by two or three tough downs we shall indeed have cause for rejoicing. The chances for our doing so are fair.

Little is known of the Whitworth College team, for the Bearcats have never yet invaded their territory. But this much is known: Gonzaga College, which held the University of Idaho to a scoreless tie, and beat Washington State College, was able to beat Whitworth by only one point. Furthermore, this Spokane college is considered one of the strongest non-conference teams in the Northwest. Consequently, the game with Whitworth, should be a hard struggle from the time the ball is first put into play until the referee's final whistle sounds the boys home to supper, which, as this game is the last of the season, will consist of turkey, and all the other good things the boys have had to go without during the training season.

"Y" Drive Comes Close to Goal

Complete returns on the Y. M. Y. W. drive of last Thursday are not yet in but the present figures show that the boys are just \$7.28 short of their quota, \$217.76. Their budget calls for \$325.

WILL YOU BE AT HOMECOMING?

Are you an alumnus or friend of Willamette? Did you receive an invitation to Homecoming? If not, this general invitation is meant specifically for you. Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25, are reserved for your entertainment.

REPUBLICAN CLUB COMES TO CAMPUS

G. O. P. Installs Permanent Branch to Further "Political" Ends; Bonney Is Head

"Coolidge and Dawes" badges have appeared on the campus. They denote the Republican organization that was formed last week. Merle Bonney is chairman and Jennelle Vandevort has been chosen as a member of the executive committee. The other officials will be appointed at an early date.

The club is to be a permanent organization and its aim is to promote interest in the political activities of the nation. These will be viewed primarily from the Republican viewpoint.

The question of importance this fall is the presidential election. The ideals and platform of Coolidge and Dawes will be considered in detail. The Republicans have not yet accepted the LaFollette club's challenge to a debate on the merits of their respective candidates as they have not yet had time to organize thoroughly.

STUDENTS AT K. U. BECOMING ACTIVE IN POLITICAL RACE

National politics are soon to become a part of the daily routine of the students on the Hill, if the political clubs being organized are a success. The college division of the Republican party which was organized on the campus last spring by national headquarters at New York, is again becoming active. Dorothy McIvor James is secretary of the organization, and Chet Shore is in charge of a series of meetings to be conducted soon. A chairman and a committee from the College, the School of Law, and the School of Engineering will be represented at the meetings. Hill women will be very active in national politics this spring, and will be represented in the various committees. Republican candidates, both state and national, will be endorsed by the club.

At a meeting last week of Democrats on the Hill, a temporary organization was formed, prior to a meeting to be held in the Snow hall lecture room, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting this week is to organize students into a permanent organization to be known as the Kansas State League of Young Democrats.

Any student, either man or woman, between the ages of 17 and 35 is eligible to membership in this organization. Annual state conventions will be held for the election of officers, and a district chairman from each congressional district in Kansas. Every county in the state is organized as a league, charters being given to leagues with a membership of 15 or more. The Kansas League of Young Democrats works at all times under the direction and supervision of the Democratic state central committee. The Shawnee county league will attend the meeting Wednesday night and bring speakers and music to add pep to the meeting. Judge F. F. Irwin, executive secretary to Governor Davis, Robert Good, assistant State business manager, and George L. McCarty, candidate for state treasurer, will be the speakers tonight. Every democrat is urged to attend the meeting.

A third party club will also come into existence soon, according to Don Higgins. An independent club is to be organized soon, and this party already has many supporters. They will endorse White for governor of the state, with a probable anti-Klan policy. In the coming presidential election the Independent Club will endorse the candidates of the Republican party. The first meeting of the club will be announced soon.

The practice of politics under the American system of government is of necessity a matter of organized principle. However high and holy the aims and ideals of a political party may be, however just its theory of government, however influential its leaders, it remains an ineffective instrument unless its message is carried out through the organized efforts of the people.

SOCIETIES DISCUSS FUTURE ACTIVITIES

At the Frosh bon-fire Friday night there is to be a fine pep rally. See the C. P. S. game from our new grand stand Saturday afternoon, and come to the frolic after the game! Aren't you interested? Write Victor Carlson if you are; he is chairman of the Publicity Committee.

OPINIONS VARY BUT ALL AGREE LITERARY EMPHASIS ESSENTIAL

—Emmel Gives Idea

Shall the men's literary society with its present customs of fishing and social functions continue to exist on the campus? This question confronted the men's societies when they met last Wednesday night to discuss individually the problems of reorganization suggested by the inter-society Council at the joint meeting held two weeks ago.

The Web's agreed to postpone rushing until definite action is taken by the inter-society Council; the Chresto's resolved to abolish social functions, to revise rushing, and to put on a strictly literary program, limiting their society to thirty members; the Phi's propose to hold a membership campaign similar to that of three years ago, pledging but not rushing, and to form a strictly literary society with strictly literary members; the Lincolnians reaffirmed the policy suggested last year, that of letting the individual choose his society and holding open meetings. These resolutions were submitted to the inter-society Council last night which incorporated them into a unified program to be acted upon by the separate societies this evening.

George Moorhead was elected to succeed Stanley Emmel as chairman of the inter-society Council last Friday night.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER OFFICERS CONVENE

The Oregon Student Volunteers held their annual Officers' and Leaders' retreat at Linfield College last week-end.

Paul Johnston, of Willamette, briefly outlined plans for the year. Devotions were led by Doctor White of Portland.

A point of especial interest is that all Volunteers hereafter are to take a physical examination. Bob Fisher was chosen physical secretary, to see that this is carried out.

The financial of delegates to the World Missionary Conference at Washington, in February, was considered, but no final action was taken.

PROF. MATTHEWS DIAGNOSES STUDS

"If you are a boy, do you run after the girls too much, or too little, if you are a girl, do you run after the boys too much, or too little, or do you run after them just right?" With these and a number of other engagingly personal questions, Prof. Matthews catechized his chapel audience on Thursday. The questions, he said, he found in the June 24 number of the "Educational Review," together with an account of how they had been put to a group of college-going women. Upon reading them, at once he had thought how he might use their thought-provoking qualities to the students to consider their personal attitudes and thus evaluate themselves.

Other questions dealt with self-esteem, features, health, sleep, friends, and loyalty. One pointed interrogation was this: "Can you work harmoniously with others, especially disagreeable people?" And last and most vital, "How do you meet new responsibilities?"

Volunteers "Hold" Session at Linfield College

Willamette University was represented at the Student Volunteer Officers' and Leaders' Retreat at Linfield College last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, by Miss Inez Tyler, '26. Every college in Oregon is entitled to send delegates from its Christian organizations to this annual convocation. The business of the Retreat was to make plans for the Student Volunteer activities of the coming year.

Mr. Shipp, of the Eugene Bible Institute, and Miss Eva Maness, of Linfield College, were elected to attend the Student Volunteer Council which is to be held in Washington, D. C.

EXTEMPORANEOUS TRYOUTS MONDAY

Tryouts for Willamette's representative at the annual contest of the Pacific Coast Public Speaking League, are to be held next Monday. Those entered are Ward Southworth, Warren Day, Percy Hammond, Rawson Chapin, and Daniel Taylor.

Athlete Teaches Agriculture In China

James Maxon Yard

Of course, his old neighbors thought Chou was crazy when he came back from America. His head was full of those new-fangled foreign notions. They were sure they would not work. For example, there was one old fellow who saw him using a spray on fruit trees. Chou said, "You are laughing, are you?" "How much do you get from your grape crop on the average year by year?"

"Approximately \$60."

"Will you let me spray your grape vines this season?" At the end of the season the farmer had a wonderful crop of perfectly clean, disease-free grapes which he sold for \$180.

I first met C. F. Chou, University of Illinois 1922, in an agricultural conference at Nanking University. He was an active member of that conference where his discussions were valuable, for he not only knew theory from the standpoint of an American school of agriculture but having had two years' experience in China since his graduation he was able to look at the problems of country life in China from a practical standpoint.

Last June I visited him, at his school, in Changli, North China. As a member of the Methodist mission there, he is erecting a few modern school buildings. But the thing of interest was his farm. It takes a real fellow to put enough enthusiasm into Chinese boys to make them take off their long skirts and go out into the dirt. Chou had them at it. They were carrying water from the well to irrigate their fruit trees, grape vines, and vegetables. They were hoeing the crops and pulling weeds.

The gardens were green and luxuriant. "The grape vines were a picture. That does not mean much unless you know that North China is semi-desert while in the summer many parts are parched. It takes work to irrigate a fair sized farm from two or three wells, but Chou knows that there can be no crops without water, though the soil is immensely fertile. The day I was there he had an American engineer in to make an estimate on a gas engine which would pump water for irrigating purposes. His idea is to introduce those pumps all over the country, persuade three or four farmers to go together, and with a pump and a few irrigation ditches transform their desert patches into green gardens.

Chou is building himself into the community, as a leader in things relating to farming and the betterment of rural life. As a Christian and principal of a Christian school he does not hesitate to state that by holding aloft high ideals and by helping to raise the standard of all life he can best help the people to realize the spirit and ideals of Christ.

I never saw a Chinese, I think, who so completely soaked up so much of American life as Chou did. When thirty years old he was taken to America by a Methodist missionary and put into school, he knew almost no English, but entering third grade in an American school, he

ALPHA PHI ALPHA LEADS CAMPUS IN SCHOLARSHIP

Non-affiliated Students Rank Close Second in Quality Hours

SORORITY GIRL IS FIRST

Basis of Rating Is Made by Division of Quality Hours by Semester Hours

Alpha Phi Alpha leads the Willamette campus in scholarship, according to a study of the Registrar's records for last semester. The girls in general out rank the boys, the highest group of boys just outranking the lowest of the girls.

The basis of ratings is a division of the quality hours made by the semester hours made. On this basis the organizations rank as follows:

Alpha Phi Alpha	1.65
Non-affiliated	1.47
Delta Phi	1.46
Beta Chi	1.32
Boys' Non-affiliated	1.28
Epsilon Delta Mu	1.22
Kappa Gamma Rho	1.20
Alpha Psi Delta	1.20
Sigma Tau	1.20
Phi Kappa Pi	.94

The highest individual standings, in order, go to a sorority girl, a non-affiliated man, and a non-sorority girl.

HOMECOMING PLANS TAKE DEFINITE FORM

Committee Issues Invitations, Adopts Slogan and Arranges for Year's Biggest Event

"Where'er you roam, you're welcome home—to W. U."—this slogan was chosen at a general meeting of all Homecoming Committees last week. What do you think of it? Victor Carlson was the intellectual genius who brought this slogan into existence, but according to Leland Chapin, Victor had some mighty close rivals.

Preparations for Homecoming are almost complete. Only a little more than a week remains now before the big event goes through—naturally every minute counts. Committees are calling into action all reserve force for a concentrated attack upon the great stack of work that awaits them. All true Willamette boosters will get busy and help these hard-working committees. Homecoming must not be a half-hearted attempt on the part of the student body to entertain the alumnus of the school. Up to the present time, according to Leland Chapin, everything is progressing fine and Willamette's second annual Homecoming is expected to be the success of the year.

Salem merchants are undoubtedly aware that W. U. is to have a glorious rally Friday evening—the night before the big game with C. P. S. The Rocks are already canvassing the town for necessary material to make the bonfire this year the biggest ever. The Freshman class has also provided their right to membership in W. U. by their help in the six hundred invitations ready for mailing early this week.

The Publicity Committee under the leadership of Victor Carlson is striving diligently to tell the world about Willamette's big Homecoming. Individual invitations cut in the shape of footballs contain greetings from Willamette students to friends and alumnus and also a copy of the week-end program. The slogan, the date of the event, and a mention of the game are features of the cover designed by Alvin Bond. Two hundred and fifty newspaper articles were sent out by Elaine Clower to cities in Oregon and Washington. The Publicity Committee is also working on the programs and stickers which are to be sold before or during Homecoming week-end.

Ruth Ross, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, is quite satisfied over the plans for Saturday evening. (Continued on page 2)

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"THE BASIS"

When intelligent, respected men as well as the English professor in "The Plastic Age" say to college students, "If you are the cream, God pity the skimmed milk," we sometimes question our acknowledged position in the upper strata and wonder whether or not we still possess the old-time virtues of students in an age less plastic—if not altogether unyielding.

In the days of ermine and hoop skirts—perhaps, even at the time when automobiles were making their debuts, virtues were as much a part of external culture as French and piano. Virtues, some times mere names, were forever being aired and flaunted before a satisfied and approving world.

Now, however, we see not "better than thou" students who assure us that they are truthful, honest, and modest, but students whose virtues are reflected in constructive thought and conduct. Virtues have become a means not an end.

Are the old-time virtues disappearing? Yes, but they are disappearing only from the surface, going to a basic and fundamental position underlying the vital life of the college student.

A plastic age? Yes, but no longer do we have the unyielding student mind, outwardly virtuous because virtue was fashion able. Instead, that plastic, potential factor, student thought, is being molded by virtues as fundamental and sure as the undying traditions on which the University itself is founded.—University Daily Kansan.

"NOBLE TEN THOUSAND"

Let us be mob! Otherwise we shall be too lonely for words! Let us stand in line for hours waiting for registration cards, to file those cards, to pay fees! Otherwise we shall not see everyone we have not seen, nor written to during the vacation—but thought of perhaps.

Let us jam our way into eating-houses and mingle our voices with the yells of others hungering and thirsting. A solitary meal is indigestible.

Let us flock into classes numbering no less than 50 and fight to the death to remain when others are being driven away. For popular courses and professors are not necessarily bad; students are not utterly devoid of appreciation.

Let us go to meetings seething with other eager listeners, and forget that our feet are under someone else's and that the air is not according to hygiene dogma. We shall miss something otherwise.

Let us crowd into rooms and dance from space to space trying to avoid others hunting for a place to turn around! We can't find the best music in an empty hall.

And let those who crave the solitude of personal attention and small puddles creep away from the ten thousand who come to this University. We know life, including the best education, won't put on a private performance for one man.

Yes, let us be mob! Otherwise we shall be too lonely for words.—M. H. B.—University of California Daily.

WHY A LITERARY SOCIETY?

A concrete problem confronts us: what shall we do about literary societies? Shall we answer for retention, abolishment, or modification?

Conflicting opinions about this subject have arisen for numerous reasons. A few opinions, perhaps, are second-hand. But the fundamental disagreement is a result of divergent philosophies. If we are idealists we advocate conservation of those institutions which society erects. If we are realists we evaluate and occasionally abolish an institution. Our attitude reflects our theory of values. Since values are for the most part an unconscious acquisition, rational judgment is difficult.

This situation is not new. Socrates and Plato faced an age of "critical inquiry into the grounds of custom, usage, and traditional belief; the challenge that these things validate their authority before the bar of reflection."

The literary society had a human origin—an institution arose to fulfill a human need. But needs change. What then becomes of the organization? Either it adapts itself to changed conditions or it slips to the realm of has-beens.

At first literary society provided companionship thru literary channels. But now? The fraternity or sorority provides many with friendly intercourse; and psychologically speaking every student is not equally interested in literary pursuits. Some have other preferences.

Only an extremist suggests that we destroy our institution before we provide a rational substitute. He must have another hobby and another social camp. Can not the classes provide more social life? Then as for hobbies, the 595 of us now have thirty-five campus organizations. If each of these thirty-five had twenty-five members, 875 students could have at least one hobby. Besides there are a few committee meetings.

Do we lack substitutes?

BELLES LETTRES

MONKEY MONK

I'm sorry for the monkey-monk.
'Cause he ain't got no soul
He don't get no thrillin when
He hear the ocean roll
He don't not feel holy when
He hear the preacher pray,
Nor feel like sproutin little wings
For flippin-hop away.
He don't not feel woopy-woop
When he have acted bad,
And when his great grandmother
dies.
He don't not feel sad.
He don't not scribble poetry
About the loony moon;
He don't not care a whoopy-la
If midnight come too soon.
I'm awful sorry for him 'cause
He don't not savvy things
That give an awful wallop to
Us nifty human beings.
He ain't not had no funny-funs
Since them gone long by days
When Monkey-monk and Cavey-man
Sbook hands and parted ways.
—EUNICE GALLEY.

IT IS NO LONGER SUMMER

It is no longer summer.
Morning finds the whole world gray
—for kissed.
Noon, a gaudy wealth of leaves shows
through the mist;
And O the glory of the early night
When the cold west is all aight.

It is no longer summer.
To some far distant southland birds
have flown,
All the exquisite melody of earth is
gone;
Now there is left but that sad chord
The patter that the first long rains
afford.

It is no longer summer.
Within my heart is fear: vague—
passionless—but still I know
All lovely things, all that I love will
go.

I do not rail at fate, my sky was blue:
I had a spring and summertime with
you.
—ELIZABETH HYDE.

NOS AMIS ANIMAUX

La Chameleon
The order of her accomplishments
is respective to the order of the main
fortes of her institution, whether,

Those fortes and the respective ac-
complishments are as follows:

Religion, class, brains and Praying,
introducing, bluffing prettily or as
follows:

Class, brains, religion, and intro-
ducing, bluffing, praying prettily or
as follows:

Brains, religion, class, and bluff-
ing, praying, introducing prettily.

ALPHA PSI DELTA JUBILEE STAGED FOR PLEDGES

Alpha Psi Delta, last Friday evening, celebrated its annual Jubilee. The affair was a success from every standpoint, especially in cementing the bonds between the fraternity members and the pledges.

A brief business meeting started the evening's program. Then came two lively skits, both given by the old members. A red-headed Sophomore, Wayne Crow, starred in the first as a dashing cowgirl; and King George (Rhoten) in the other. Both trageddies, instead of tears, provoked uproarious laughter.

After an interval of singing and visiting, the pledges presented an original farce in which Russel Cox distinguished himself as a negro preacher with a little religion and a big gift of oratory.

In the boxing events which followed, several excellent bouts took place, while a few genuine slugging matches also developed. Johnny Steinelpher appeared to be the best boxer while in one of the genuine scraps, Dick Briggs ended up in the kitchen against the stove. An exciting wrestling match between "Stub" and "Ted" Zeller, showed a high development of brotherly love, and ended in a draw.

After a midnight feed the boys serenaded the various sororities and Lausanne Hall. It was "Three O'clock in the Morning" before the spoils of the serenade were consumed and the last weary resident member turned homeward.

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OREGON

"THE SEA HAWK"

OCTOBER
17—20th

BOOKWORM OFFERS GUIDE TO TREASURES OF MAGAZINE SHELVES

Let's have a magazine "get-together" party, a sort of Jolly Jaunt or Stage Mix at which every student gets to know the magazines in the University library.

"But, oh," you say, "I already do know our magazines. There's the Digest, Geographic, Good House-keeping, Atlantic Monthly, American, and dozens of others of the same sort. Yes, we're all well acquainted, thank you."

Maybe, and again maybe not. For instance, did you ever hear of the "Weekly Times of India" and, what's more, do you know that we have it in our library? It's published at Bombay, and the most widely circulated newspaper of the whole Far East. It includes the important political and social news of India, minute descriptions of London society life, world news pictures, a serial story, cartoons, Boy Scout and Girl Guide news, and special articles on all sorts of subjects from Indian bird life to prominent people and the latest fashions. The jokes are quite English, but good, notwithstanding, and the ads are for everything from whiskey to sun helmets.

The "Illustrated Weekly" is not the only foreign magazine. Religious publications from Shanghai, Mexico City, Capetown, and Tokio furnish news of world missionary activities. On one of the lower west side shelves there is a stack of little magazines called "The Christian Student," published by the Methodist church, for the guidance of university students. These contain helpful articles on many student problems and are, in general, a storehouse of good, practical advice.

If you wish to contrast your own curriculum with that of a university student in Soviet Russia, there is a pamphlet in the northwest corner of the library that will make quite clear to you how fortunate you are.

And again, if you are interested in weather bureau reports, Congressional Records, political science, psychology, engineering, or the languages you will find plenty of magazines to your taste in the University library.

The "Classical Weekly" is perhaps the most unusual and interesting magazine in the latter group. It is published at Harvard College and is strictly classical, usually containing a story of Athenian or Roman life, discussion of famous Greek poets, and reviews of classical books. Furthermore, all the advertisements are for Latin or Greek books—modern grammars, ancient plays, and poetry, and so on.

Perhaps your hobby is cooking, and you want to know how to manage a restaurant or a tea room. If so, "The School and College Restaurant" will enlighten you. Or, perhaps, you are interested in interior decorating. In that case, "The House Beautiful" is just the magazine. For students who are interested in western magazines there are "The Lariat" and "The Overland Monthly," from Portland and Los Angeles.

There are magazines for nearly every hobby and occupation of mankind. They're all there, and all we students have to do is to become acquainted with them. Honestly, don't you think it would be worth while?

Old Style Guns Exhibited
An exhibit of ancient firearms, many of them dating back to 1860, is the latest addition to the museum of the State College of Washington. It is loaned by H. B. Zerr of Pullman, most of the pieces having been picked up along the Salmon river and in adjacent Idaho country.

One was a Sharp rifle such as was used in turkey raffles at Thanksgiving; one an express shotgun which protected stage coach passengers from hold-up men; one a Needle gun, 1860 model, used in the Indian War in Whitebird Canyon, Ida. One is an old Kentucky squirrel gun, a "heavyweight" of 17 lbs. There are also old cap and ball revolvers, and other quaint arms.

"New shoes, Bill?"
"No, old ones shined up, Frank."
"Who did the work?"
"The Shyne Shoppe at 439 State St."
"I'm sure going there after this."
—Adv.

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One of the largest and best stocks of Breeches, Leather Puttees, Outing and Camping Goods in Salem

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311 U. S. National Bank Bldg.
Salem, Oregon

Announcement

Alpha Psi Delta announces the pledging of Willis Hathaway of Washougal, Washington, and Ellwood Kalkhan of Centralia, Washington.

All reporters meet in Collegian office, Wednesday, 4 o'clock.

Proposed Amendment to the Constitution

Art. 2, Clause 2, Sec. 10.
"There shall be five award days. The first shall be for Freshman who were not awarded the previous year, and shall be held as soon as possible after opening of school; the second shall follow the football season as early as is practical. The third shall follow the basketball season as early as practical. The fourth shall follow forensic season as early as practical. The fifth shall be held some time in May."
The rest of Sec. 10 remains unchanged.

ANNOUNCEMENT CARDS CALLING CARDS CHRISTMAS CARDS



Phone 1243 Bank of Com. Bldg.

Salem Variety Store

If you are looking for something new in Hallowe'en novelties come in and see our new stock.
152 North Commercial

STUDENTS

We're Here To Serve YOU
Everything Electric
FLEENER ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 980
471 Court

STUDENTS-- MAC DONALD AUTO CO.

Perry and Cottage St.
OFFERS YOU EMPLOYMENT
Selling Automobiles

Four Cash Prizes
Given to the four students who brings in the most money for automobiles by December 20th.

See MR. MacDonald
Today for complete information

You find the prospect. We'll help do the rest.

HOSIERY

Silk and Fibre

85c

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U. G. SHIPLEY CO.

Quality Merchandise Popular Prices

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Now is the time to select your new overcoat. The stock is complete.

All the newest college styles in all the newest colors.

\$17.50, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00
Others up to \$50.00

THE STORE FOR MEN

Bishop's

CLOTHING—WOOLEN MILLS STORE INC.



SOCIETY

McDaniel-Hisey Betrothal Made Public

At a charming pre-nuptial luncheon in honor of Esther Paroungian given in the Rose Room at the Spa by Mrs. T. S. McDaniel and Margaret McDaniel came the announcement of the engagement of Margaret to Oury Hisey.

The luncheon table was centered with a beautiful basket of yellow chrysanthemums, with individual pom pom corsages bearing small cards at each place. The single word "Betrothed" appeared on each card above the two names, Margaret McDaniel and Oury Hisey.

Covers were placed for fifty friends, including Mrs. Hisey, Mrs. M. B. Paroungian, Mrs. McDaniel, and the sorority sisters of the honor guests, Esther Paroungian and Margaret McDaniel, who are members of Beta Chi.

Oury Hisey is a member of Kappa Gamma Rho. At present he is taking post graduate work in Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, while Margaret McDaniel is teaching French and Mathematics at Parkdale, Oregon.

Esther Paroungian Becomes Bride

A wedding of interest in college circles took place Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at the First Methodist church when Esther Paroungian became the bride of Ralph Barnes.

Reverend Richard Avison of Forest Grove read the service before an altar transformed with a profusion of orchid and yellow chrysanthemums, and banked with palms and ferns. Preceding the ceremony Genevieve Findley played "Meditation," following which Lorelei Blatchford sang "All For You."

The bride, radiant in a gown of ivory brocade, was attended by her sister, Mary Paroungian as maid of honor, and by Mabel Davies, Caroline Stober, Anne Lavender and Margaret McDaniels as bridesmaids. John Luckner was best man, while the ushers were Truman Collins, Clarence Gillette, Charles Robertson, and Russell Rarey. Little Elaine Sherman was flower girl, and David Thompson ring bearer for the occasion.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Willamette University and she presided over the junior week-end festivities in her senior year as May Queen. The groom is also a graduate of the University and of Harvard, where he received his master's degree. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will make their home in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bartholomew and daughter, Mary Alice, and Robert Stacy were dinner guests of Polly Bartholomew and Helene Story, Sunday at Delta Phi.

Sadie Jo Read and Esther Bauman spent the week-end at their homes in Portland.

Candy for Hallowe'en

One of the important things that will make Hallowe'en a success will be a box of Candy. Our delicious Chocolates and assorted Candies will add zest and life to your party.



Girls Gym Outfit

Bloomers \$2.00

Middies \$1.75

Shoes \$1.25

ROOK CAPS 25c and 50c

Hauser Bros.

Miss Richards Entertains at Lausanne

One of the largest affairs of the season was the charming tea given by Miss Frances M. Richards at Lausanne hall, complimenting the wives of members of the university, Kimball and law schools, and the university girls. Receiving with Miss Richards was Mrs. George H. Alden.

In the small parlors, asters in lovely shades of orchid and pink were used, while in the large parlors, rose colored asters in artistic profusion dominated the scene. Mr. E. S. contrasting color note. Presiding Mary Findley and Leila Johnson assisted about the rooms.

The dining room was attractive with delicately tinted asters in soft pinks. Light blue candles added a contrasting odor note. Presiding at the tea tables during the early part of the afternoon were Mrs. E. C. Richards and Mrs. W. E. Kirk; for the later hours, Mrs. Alice H. Dodd and Mrs. B. L. Steeves poured. During the afternoon, Eugenia Savage and Mildred Grant rendered piano solos, and Mary Keith and Helen Selig violin numbers.

Clonians Study Poetry of Riley

The life and poems of James Whitcomb Riley were discussed at the meeting of the Clonian Literary society Wednesday. Anne Lennartz read Riley's "The Frost is on the Pumpkin." An interesting account of his life was given by Hazel Newhouse. Thelma Howe read several humorous incidents of Riley's life. Helen Borchardt sang, accompanied by Beulah Fanning at the piano. At the meeting, Miss Edith Denise, instructor in the Language Department, was chosen as an honorary member.

Ruth Nebergall and Erma Taylor spent the week-end at their homes in Albany.

Dean Frances Richards had as dinner guests, Dean and Mrs. Alden, and Mrs. Paige, the mother of Mrs. Alden.

Mary Martin, Ruby Peterson, Helen May Lockwood, and Gladys Morton entertained John Helzel, Charles Swann, Dale Hoskins and Elmer Hansen at Lausanne Hall Friday, Oct. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, Kenneth McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond, Carrie Blanchford, and Gall Jones were the guests of Miss Blanch Billmeyer at dinner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whilston entertained at an informal dinner Friday, Oct. 11. The guests were Ila Comstock, Beulah Fanning, Helen Miles, Agnes Derry, and Adelia Gates.

Gladys Smith spent Sunday, at her home, in Silverton.

Isadore Matthews, of Monmouth, was the week-end visitor of Elizabeth Vinson.

Esther King visited in Metzgar for the week-end.

Lillette Leighton returned from Gresham, Sunday evening, accompanied by Caroline Tallman.

We shine for W. U. at the Shyne Shoppe. Best shoe shiners in town. 423 State St. Between Bligh Hotel and Western Union.—Adv.

Fraternities--Sororities

Come in and see our complete line of Study and Reading Lamps. We have some special types which are particularly well adapted for your use.

Salem Electric Co.

MASONIC TEMPLE

PHONE 1200

Lamp Sale

We have picked out all odd lamps and stands in the store and placed prices on them that will stagger you. You will enjoy your studies more when the room is comfy and inviting.



ALDEN ENTERTAINS ROOKS AT HOME

One Hundred and Twenty-five Freshmen Have Big Time at Indoor Picnic

One hundred and twenty-five members of the Freshman class gathered at the home of Dean Alden last Saturday evening for the first distinctly Freshman social event of the year—a reception in the form of an indoor picnic.

Upon their arrival at seven o'clock, they were greeted by Dean and Mrs. Alden, by the president and vice president of the class, and by Professor McCormick. The first sight to greet the guests upon entering was a waste basket placed prominently in the front hall as a receptacle for all kinds of rubbish, including dignity.

Baked beans, hot dogs and buns, jelly, and relish were served after the crowd had become well acquainted by means of games. The rest of the evening was spent by playing games, and singing school songs. Three vocal solos by Paul Trueblood formed a most enjoyable feature of the evening's entertainment.

Later in the evening further refreshments—ice cream and wafers—were served to the guests.

Much credit is due to the various committees who had charge of the arrangements. One, which deserves special mention, was the decoration committee which worked almost all day Saturday to obtain and arrange the beautiful autumn leaves in the interior of the house.

Perhaps Kenneth McCormick, who had supervision of the scratch list, had much trouble in getting the names of all girls scratched, but that was the least of all troubles.

HOME COMING PLANS TAKE

(Continued from page 1)

ing's Circus. This great event is to be held in the Stadium of the State Fair Grounds—admission free. Furthermore hot dogs and ice cream sandwiches will be served free of charge to all circus-goers on that evening. If you ever wondered how it would seem to visit Mars, or the Subterranean Regions, or Mah Jong, or the people of the Stone Age, then you'll find the Circus well worth your while. Saturday evening, seven-thirty o'clock, Stadium at State Fair Grounds—let's go!

Look your best always! For cleaning, altering, pressing, or dyeing work, call Vic Carlson. Prompt, efficient service at standard prices. Phone 1974.—Adv.

The Coffee Shop

Light lunches or heavy meals, desserts or steaks, all at Reasonable Prices
THE COFFEE SHOP
Try Us—We Will Do the Rest

Beginning Next Monday

FREE Demonstrations
On How To Make
The Famous
ONE HOUR DRESS!

Watch Windows—See Daily Papers for Details

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Good Goods

Salem's Leading Department Store

COURT STREET AT LIBERTY

THE STORE FOR YOUNG MEN

With Better Styles and Better Values

See our extensive showing
Suits and Overcoats
\$25.00 to \$37.50 Large Showing

Cooley **THE MAN'S SHOP** Huntington

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THE STORE FOR THE PEOPLE

Dry Goods and Women's Ready to Wear

Salem Store 466 State St. Portland Silk Shop 383 Alder St.

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A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and credited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition and in large and honored alumni. Students wishing work in the College of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged at Willamette. Closest investigation invited. Bulletins on request.

Ice Cream. Patronize it

ADVANTAGES OF SALEM AS AN EDUCATIONAL CENTER

Salem, Oregon, is in the center of the greatest educational district in the west, with 15 institutions of learning within a two or three hours drive from the city.

These institutions, all in Oregon, ranking with the best in the United States, are as follows:

NAME	CITY	Distance from Salem
Albany College	Albany	26 miles
Columbia College	Portland	50 miles
Linfield College	McMinnville	30 miles
Mount Angel College	Mt. Angel	17 miles
North Pacific Dental College	Portland	50 miles
Pacific College	Newberg	30 miles
Pacific University	Forest Grove	56 miles
Oregon Agricultural College	Corvallis	47 miles
Philomath College	Philomath	45 miles
Reed College	Portland	50 miles
Oregon State Normal School	Monmouth	15 miles
University of Oregon	Eugene	72 miles
Medical Depart U. of O.	Portland	50 miles
Willamette University	Salem	

A HEALTHY COUNTRY

Oregon and especially the Willamette valley is one of the most healthy sections of the United States, and official health statistics prove this to be a fact.

You will feel better and you will sleep better in the ozone of the Willamette valley. The mildness of the climate is one of the great factors in making the Willamette valley a desirable country from the health standpoint alone, in which to live.

There is no malaria in the Salem district of the Willamette valley. Nor is there any hookworm or cholera. There is one of the lowest typhoid rates in the United States. Oregon has one of the lowest death rates of any of the states.

For children, statistics show that the Salem district of the Willamette valley is one of the most healthful in the entire United States.

Marion county is undertaking special work in the way of county nurse and other health work that will assure each school child proper instructions as to health matters. Schools in the rural districts are many of them providing hot lunches. Parent teacher associations and local community organizations are looking after the welfare of the children of the various communities.

When you come to the Willamette valley of Oregon you drink the best water you ever had in your life. Measures are being taken to safeguard the water supplies of all cities in the Willamette valley.

REAL FACTS

The U. S. Weather Bureau writes: "We have a river record at Salem, Oregon, since 1895 and in this record there is no mention of the river at Salem having been frozen over."

"The Pacific northwest offers greater opportunities for the man of moderate means to acquire a competence than any other section of the United States."

This is the judgment of H. R. Ennis of Kansas City, president of the National Association of Realty Boards in 1924.

One of the greatest fairs held in the northwest is the Oregon State fair held at Salem, Oregon, annually, during the last week of September. If you are so fortunate as to live within the Salem district, you have this great annual fair almost at your door, as paved roads lead from Salem into all parts of Marion and Polk counties.

Splitting the valley in twain is the river, the Willamette, broad and smooth and cool. The banks rise in easy folds, to east and west, clear to the hills that nestle at the foot of mountains beyond. Between the river and the hills you can find rich orchards, the trees with the luscious Oregon cherry. You can find low trellised fields of warm red berries and high trellised fields of pungent scented hops. You can find apples and pears and peaches and prunes and walnuts, all in the strips of land that reach from the Willamette river to the forested uplands.

HOP PICKING NEAR SALEM

Note how the hops are trained on high wires strung on poles. Also how the vines are pulled down for the pickers.

Real Haircuts
BOBBERS and BARBERS
One Block East of Campus
Tamales at The Cozy. 25c.—Adv.

Hallowe'en Things

New and Nifty
Just what you want for that party. Better get them now while the selection is complete.

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The Students' Place To Buy

'WALK OVER' and 'CANTILEVER' SHOES

For Durability, Style, Comfort and Economy

EXPERT SHOE FITTERS

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State and Liberty Streets

Rebuilt

Royals
Remingtons
Underwoods
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"Buy Like Rent." \$3.00 down \$3.00 Month
Remington Portables Special \$55.00
Rent any Make \$3.00 Month. 4 Months \$10
We repair and rebuild all makes of typewriters and adding machines

OFFICE MACHINERY AND SUPPLY CO.

**50 Per Cent Blonds Wear Bobs Curled
75 Per Cent Brunettes Are Straight**

The old door of Eaton Hall swings open as the Monday morning stragglers wander to their classes. There are all kinds: big ones, little ones, fat ones, and slim ones, but the most interesting are the Bobs.

Bobs, bobs, everywhere, all varieties and all types. There are Fiji bobs, French bobs, Dutch bobs, Boyish bobs, Sheik bobs, Merry Widow bobs, Mae Murray bobs, Peacock bobs and Standard bobs—all owned by individuals, apparently, with a common motive, that of hastening to class to make the array of information on the interior as attractive as the exterior, and bean-catchers on the exterior.

Here comes an extreme example

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Organization	Presidency
Student Body	Stanley Emmel
Vice-President	Adelia White
Secretary	Lucia Card
Treasurer	Richard Briggs
Yell King	Fred Arpe
Song Queen	Ruth Hewitt
Seniors	Claire Ausman
Juniors	Hugh Bell
Sophomores	James McClintock
Freshmen	Y. W. C. A. Jannelle Vandervort
Phi Kappa Phi	Merle Bonney
Theta Alpha Phi	Dick Briggs
Phi Iota Theta	Lucia Card
Chi Omega	Grace Jasper
Adelante	Jannelle Vandervort
Phi Iota Theta	Ann Silver
Phi Iota Theta	Dwight Findley
Websterian	George Moorhead
Chrestophillian	Merle Bonney
Lincolnia	Ross Anderson
Beta Chi	Dorothy Owen
Delta Phi	Lucia Card
Alpha Phi Alpha	Edna Schreiber
Sigma Tau	Dwight Findley
Alpha Psi Delta	Richard Briggs
Kappa Gamma Rho	Leland Chapin
Phi Kappa Phi	Paul Sherwood
Epilon Delta Mu	Percy Hammond

The Blue Bird

(State St., Opposite Court House)

Try one of our Baked Ham Sandwiches with your Milk Shake

GET THE "BLUE BIRD" HABIT
It is a good thing to have

ROYAL CAFETERIA

Help yourselves. We have a large assortment of meats, vegetables, and desserts for very reasonable prices.

of the blond—what a mass of pretty little yellow curls above that pair of china blue eyes! There goes a Boyish bob above a stiff collar and neat little bow tie; here is a Sheik bob with sinister looking Gloved bean-catchers; and the Dutch bobs, how many there are, everyone has one, from the most abbreviated to the most elongated, from the heaviest to the lightest.

Where did they all come from? Look at the faces, and manners as well as the bobs, and you have, perhaps, a hint of their origin.

Over there is a tall individual with a fuzzy blond head-dress—a stroke of the imagination, and, presto! you see a slender maiden, with heavy flaxen braids, watching by the sea shore for the return of her Viking lover. Look at the owner of that Dutch bob that just passed; where could those soft blue eyes, and that mass of fluffy twilight hair have come from but sunny Normandy? And this one here—the one with the sleek black coiffure, and appealing dark eyes—can't you conjure up a picture of her weaving her dreams as she weaves her lace in the shadow of the Alhambra? Ah! here is one of the good old American type, one glance at the prim little shingle, and the orthodox wave, and you know that at least one ancestor crossed the Atlantic in the Mayflower.

As they stream past, the blondes and brunettes, you wonder why the tall ones like theirs, frizzed, and why fifty per cent of the blonde bobs are a mass of curls, while seventy-five per cent of the brunettes prefer it straight. You ponder the weighty

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Fresh Meats
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Chiffon and Sport Hose Corsettes
Miss A. E. Lyons
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FOOTWEAR
326 State St.
Next to Ladd & Bush

matter, and then you wonder pensively just what they all are looking for in these halls—whether it is for an effective dose of higher education, or just for the ideal man; but you give up trying to solve the puzzle by looking at their hair, for after all, the bob, whether it be blonde or brunette, does not answer your question.

We serve Chile Con Carne at The Cozy.

There is a gain of 13.5 per cent over the enrollment of last year reported by the registrar of the University of Oregon at Eugene. This is the greatest gain since 1921.

Lee Canfield's Barber Shop, Oregon Bldg., downstairs. The family shop for satisfactory haircuts.

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The Real Silk Hosiery Mills of Indianapolis, Ind., sell their product DIRECT to you—"From Mill to Millions"—saving you 50 per cent in middlemen's profits. Fine silk, silk-and-wool, and lists for men and women. Fifty colors for matching gowns and shoes. New advance shades for fall and winter 1923-25 just received. Phone 1556-3 for samples.—Adv.

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We have handled W. U. Students' Accounts for 54 years
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NEIMEYER 175
Just Drugs
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SCHAEFER'S DRUG STORE
The Yellow Front
135 North Commercial Street

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Salem Bank of Commerce
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CENTRAL PHARMACY
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PROFESSIONAL DRUGGISTS

Darby's Drug Store

Quality and Service our motto
Make our store your store
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Hartman Bros. Co.
Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
Convenient Credit—Expert Repair Work
SALEM OREGON

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Dresses and Coats
Telephone 1559
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136-106 South Liberty Street
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Dr. L. R. Burdette Phone 327
Dr. Carl Wopner
THE BOW OPTICAL CO.
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Come in and see our New Fall Woolsens. You will Appreciate Our Tailoring
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Students Accounts Welcomed
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Formerly Capital National Bank

MILLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR
Experienced Operators in Charge
Reduction of 29 per cent on Student Tickets
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Where the Promise is Performed
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THE STORE FOR MEN
385 South St.

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A NEW LINE OF
Box Candy for Hallowe'en
COZY CONFECTIONERY

Perry's Drug Store
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
115 South Commercial Street
SALEM, OREGON

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Special This Week
\$2.00
HARRY W. SCOTT
The Cycle Man

REX SHOE SHINE
We dye shoes of all colors and reblock hats
383 State St.



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The Statesman Publishing Co.

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We Have It
Hallowe'en Candy

Ace
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MASONIC TEMPLE
SALEM, OREGON

Patronize Collegian Advertisers They Make This Paper Possible