

Willamette Collegian

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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BRING HITHER YOUR LAURELS!

The crack of the revolver at the end of the game last night cut off the careers of two of Willamette's Bearcats who have held the center of the stage for three years, Logan and Patton.

Logan, son of Umatilla's sunburned stretches, played the longest on the varsity squad, four years in all. His last game displayed the best basketball he has ever given the institution and marked him as the high point man of the game.

Patton, the product of quite the opposite environment, came to us from the seashore where he breathed the salty air and fed on fish. For three years he played for Willamette with genuine consistency.

These two men mark the end of the old order in Willamette athletics. They helped stem Willamette over a period of deflation. They served in a transitional period in our athletic history. They served in a period when there was no gymnasium to increase their advantages. They served under the handicap of continual losing. They began their fight when we rode at the height of our basketball prowess, they ended it when the tide was rapidly rising, rising threateningly for all contenders. They ended it when Rathbun, capable and visioned, began piloting the ship of fortune. They ended it when a new gymnasium served as a tool to develop the abilities of callow men.

And so they lay down their services, now to pursue a sterner course. We give them a happy hope. We trust that somewhere, tomorrow, they will rise level to the needs of another community; we sincerely hope that in the future it will be ours again to give them plaudits!

ABOUT YOU!

Within the next fortnight the campus will be thronged with the best high school basketball players that the state of Oregon can produce. This will be Willamette's opportunity to show up the real Willamette spirit. The spirit is not revealed so much in talking Willamette as in living Willamette. All the "talking up" you can do won't do much good, not as long as people are rational and individual in their thinking. But the glad hand, the warm heart, the genial "Hello!" will go heaps farther in winning a person to our alma mater than all the words, words, words we can utter.

Now our great need is possible basketball timber. Our athletic future lies in securing it. We haven't anything, as far as buildings and facilities go, towards encouraging them to select our small school in preference to the larger coast colleges. But we have a wealthier resource and possibility in spiritual wealth, if we but try to tap it! Here rests our entire hope, here lies the key to future athletics. What will you do to make the tournament a success?

POLYHYMNIA'S HEGIRA

The two daughters of Zeus, Polyhymnia and Thalia, were weary of dancing and singing, weary of rolling the golden apples across the valley, weary of petting the Swan, and the Nightingale, and the Grasshopper. They wanted to be entertained, but Apollo was far away turning somersaults on a cloud-bed and Terpsichore was amusing the children of Calliope with a strange snaky dance called the shimmy, while their mother was framing an epic poem to immortalize Mr. B. Google, one of her patrons and a famous horse enthusiast.

Hearing a laugh, they looked upward to see Euterpe leaping down the rainbow incline—clapping and shouting. "Will you two test your power of song among the earthlings?" she cried. Both leaped to their feet. "Right! Right!" they shouted. Euterpe blinked her eyes right merrily, well knowing that the staid and dignified Polyhymnia would never be able to cope with capricious Thalia, who always appealed to the baser passions of mortals.

All three decked themselves with the adornments of the Siren's, Roses, Palm leaves, Laurels, and Swan's feathers. As soon as they were ready they leapt down through the floods of light into the valley below.

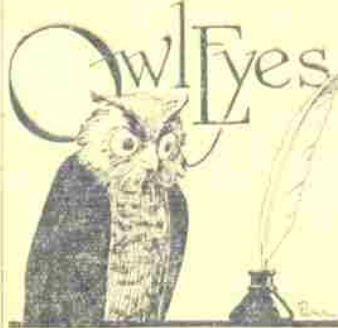
Euterpe had selected her time well. She knew that down in the valley a few callow mortals were vying to win chief honors in a songfest, they called it by a peculiar name, Freshman Glee. Polyhymnia was many times happier than usual, this was the place she had always wanted her favorite academic hymn, "The Old Historic Temple," sung—but Thalia usually outwitted her.

Happy, too, because, by lot, she had gained the right to try her powers first. She lured the youths—but Thalia, winking, enticed them with a lesser song and they broke into the strains of "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!" Polyhymnia was not in least subdued, hoping mortals liked finer things too. She egged them on again. Thalia intercepted and they sang "We'll shuffle the cards and roll the bones along." Before Polyhymnia was aware they were racing madly through the ditty about the naughty half-naked cannibal who kissed the matable lady.

Covering her face, Polyhymnia fled, fled until she was far from sight. Thalia was enraptured at her easy victory and laughed after her until the waters were stirred to ripples in the river that fled through the valley. "I rule! I rule!" she cried in triumph.

Father Zeus, seeing his loved Polyhymnia, dignified, simple, beautiful, put to flight; him a lover of fine things, a wise father, determined to punish Thalia.

She was suddenly startled by a cold, passionless, curdling cry. Melopomene hurtled into the valley from the heights of Hood, a nearby mountain. She rebuked Thalia by the order of father Zeus and cried, "Thalia may have won! Thalia may have won! But I—I Melopomene, goddess of tragedy—it is I that reign."



Faculty Philosophy

Say what you please. It is easier to forgive a pretty girl than a plain one.

If it were not so pathetic it would be amusing, the way so many students are looking for practical subjects and avoiding the most useful studies; a college of liberal arts has to offer.

Do you know what are the most helpful departments? I will tell you. The departments of English and of Public Speaking.

Now do not hasten to tell me that you can never be a writer, and you do not intend to speak in public. I know that already.

No, instruction in these branches is designed to qualify you to associate without embarrassment or discredit with cultural people who use pure English and pronounce their words according to the dictionary.

How do you say j-u-s-t and s-o-m-e-t-h-i-n-g?

And when your books are laying on the table, are they laying eggs or antiphonies?

No, whether you are a missionary in China, a tourist in London, a teacher in Eola or at Harvard, or a salesman for an automobile company, you must be able to open your mouth without putting your foot into it. And your letters—say!

I see that a gathering of educators in Chicago recently branded examinations as "unsound, unscientific, generally meaningless, and with no fixed relation to mental ability. These worthies have got it all wrong. When I examine you in Calculus, or Spelling, or Antediluvianism, it is not to discover if you are a moron or an Edison. I want to find out if you have mastered that science.

And colleges are for students—no one else. And diplomas are for persons who have pursued successfully certain courses of study—no one else—\$10,000 a year is not given a man simply because he is amiable, talented and pretty. Neither are diplomas.



Young man, young woman, when you enter the world to give your life for the good of mankind, what branch of service will you enter? The world stands with bated breath while you, on the threshold of life, seek to choose your life work.

Friends, six months of observation in some of the most prominent cities of the northwest (Albany, Oregon City and Dallas) have convinced us of a few things.

In conversations with a professor, we decided with him that the difference between the failure and the happy, successful man is that the former allows life to hit him on his weak points while the latter turns only his strong side to the clash. Of more interest are the rewards offered in various lines of work. If you wish reward, don't do anything of fundamental importance. The sucker who produces raw materials drives his Ford while the gentleman who produces fiction of the country where men are men has a beautiful car for every mood. The worn lady in the woolen mill gains a mere living while a brainless designer lives in luxury. Enough of this.

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SAFETY VALVE

Beware when a thinker is let loose on this planet—Emerson.

The Greeks loved beauty especially the perfect form of the athlete. To gain the symmetry of a well developed body they began with the new born child. If it was physically defective, the world knew it no more or the unwritten law of "survival of the fit" was enforced not only by nature but also by man. As a child, the little body of the young Greek was trained, and he grew up with a goodly share of his education being devoted to physical culture. The physical development of the Greek men and women as depicted in sculpture is not attained by the present generation.

Once more we have reached the outskirts of an age which favors the development of the physical as a means to an all-rounded life. As Coach Rathbun suggested in a recent chapel exercise, "What profits a man if, after four years of training, he stoop to a low, mean, cowardly act? Athletics should call forth the manliness of the man."

We are not preparing them to fight men of other races like the Romans, d.d. but we want them to conquer evil. Every man and every woman in America and—if you please—in the world, ought to have a chance to play games calling for sportsmanship as well as skill or a part of the education of that member of society is neglected. Everyone can by no means become a champion in athletics and he ought not to be eliminated from taking part on that account.

The coach informs us that the spirit which the students displayed at the games was fine. A few of us think that it can be improved. Others whom we know not of may think likewise. Let us show more sportsmanship towards visiting teams. In the Roman chariot races, no one but a Roman won because the Romans would stand for nothing different. But we have graduated from that class and the Anglo-Saxon is noted for his sportsmanship.

Does not the visiting team as it runs onto the basketball floor while the band is playing arouse the same sentiments in respect to athletic prowess as when the home team later comes on and goes through a short practice and a warming up? We cheer the guests of the evening, we howl with joy when they foul, and we also give them a half choked squawk when they throw a basket. It is time for us to awaken and carry out the ideals of athletics, especially sportsmanship.

Let us begin at once even though the basketball season is nearly over. Prof. Sherman says we learn to skate in the summer time; perhaps we can do the same in cheering and rooting and be prepared for next year's football and basketball.

—Ellen Matsush.

Two years ago at the Washingtonian banquet a student gave a toast on the subject, "Why We Come." This year he might have given one upon the subject "Why Don't They Come?"

Although the second term registration has left us more or less "impatiently" situated, for my part I could have found 85 cents, or even \$1.70 and would have done so gladly had there been any real reason for charging such a price for the banquet.

If the Washingtonian banquet is going to feature a four or five course meal, then, of course, the meal must be paid for—though it seems not many are willing to do it. If it is going to mean a simple meal-fee for all, doubly good for students and is going to feature Willamette follow-

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There must be an end to all good things and basketball season is no exception.

We predict that next year there will be a "raring to go" basketball team at W. U.

Next week we are to entertain the high school champions of the state. Let's give them a real welcome.

Boost the state tournament which means buy a ticket and sell several.

Do you play baseball or work on the track field?

—WU—

LITERARY NOTES

The Philodorian literary society was entertained by the Chrestophilian literary society last Wednesday night at Chresto hall. A varied and entertaining program was furnished.

Ed Warren began the program by leading a Willamette song. Harold Adams then spoke on current events. A musical number followed by a saxophone, violin, and trombone accompanied by the piano.

Perhaps the most entertaining number on the program was the extemporaneous debate between a "Phil" and a "Chresto" on the question, "Resolved that a Chresto is better than a Phil" the affirmative being upheld by Alvin Bond of the "Phils" and Robert Forkner defend-

ship, then let it be continued—we shall all support it.

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ing the negative for the Chrestos. It was a witty clash and provided much amusement. The verdict as to the outcome was left to the contestants. The next number was a cornet solo by Albert Warren. It was unusually well played and he responded to an encore. Parliamentary drill was handled in a businesslike manner by Oury Hisey. The program was concluded by the critic's report in which Lee Chapin, as critic, upheld his reputation for being a keen observer. At a brief business meeting following the program officers were elected for the new term. They are: Oury Hisey, president; Leonard Satchwell, vice-president; William McKinney, secretary; Jack Vinson, corresponding secretary; Harold

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UNEXPLORED

I cannot count how many times I've strayed into the wood, And found thick fungus on the roots Where leaning alders stood.

And caught against my hand and mouth Rich berries bruised and sweet, Too beautiful to leave alone; Too poisonous to eat.

I wonder yet what magic dwells Within their poison breath, What unseen beauty blooms within The quiet glades of death.

—Audred W. Bunch.

Leap Year Party Thrills

The Phils had indeed the most hilarious and exciting party of all the year on last Friday evening when the girls escorted their leap-year "prospects" into the Phil halls, prepared for an evening brimful of the unsuspected and unusual.

The halls were gaily decorated in red, crepe streamers and tiny hearts hung lavishly from the ceiling. All the games from the gifts of "mitten and glad-hands" to the "picture

show" were prompted by the "leap-year" occasion.

Refreshments of heart-ices and sugar cookies in the form of small hearts were served. Professor and Mrs. Peck and Professor and Mrs. Erickson were the chaperones of the evening.

Myria Swallow from Oregon City visited her sister, Dorothy, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Helen Baird spent the week-end at her home in Newberg.

George Washington Is Theme

A George Washington program was given by members of the Clonian literary society last Wednesday. Thelma Howe gave a very interesting sketch of "The Life of Washington." Ha Comstock made a comparison of George Washington and a revolutionary hero of another country, Simon Bolivar being chosen for the latter. A piano solo by Irene Clark entitled "Rustle of Spring" was very well rendered. A business meeting followed.

Chrestos Merry at Masquerade

The masquerade never loses its charm, and the Chresto party on Friday evening was a jolly affair. The queerly-garbed couples gathered at Chresto Cottage, at eight o'clock where an impromptu receiving line shook hands with them. After trying to get acquainted with each other, the party started with the appropriate game "How Do You Like Your Neighbor," in which Dutchmen, Persian women, Colonial ladies, and grizzled farmers mingled. The rest of the evening was spent in stunts and games, ending with the Virginia Reel. While refreshments of fruit salad, sandwiches, and punch were being served, Professor and Mrs. Ebsen awarded a prize for the loveliest costume to Edith Mickey who represented the old-fashioned rag doll which passed as the most ridiculous.

John Fasnacht, Wendell Balsiger, and Edwin Johnson drove with Don Ryan to Corvallis Saturday evening for the U. of O.-O. A. C. game.

The Misses Phyllis Palmer, Erma Boughey, Ruth Hewitt, Ruth Wechter, Lois Nye, Noma Terrill, Margaret Johnson, Jessie Pybus and Nellie Pickens were guests of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity for Sunday dinner.

Alma Wells says—"I always take my refreshment orders for W. U. social function to 'Kies,' for it saves me both worry and time and his prices are always right."

Come in Alma and have a real milk shake on us—The "U" Supply.

SOCIAL CALENDAR 1924

- March 4—Basketball game. March 6—"Polly With a Past." March 7—Basketball game. March 8—Senior Class party. March 8—Junior Class party. March 8—Sophomore Class party. March 8—Freshman Class party. March 14—Basketball tournament. March 15—Basketball tournament.

Duplex Rook Parties Given

A group of Sigma Tau were hosts on Friday and Saturday evenings. Tables of rook were in play for both occasions.

Those present on Friday evening were the Misses Florence Young, Delferna Kelso, Genevieve Thompson, Wilfred Tebbin, and Margaret Bodine; and Messrs Gordon Kelso, Henry Hartley, Keith Rhodes, Ronald McKinnis, and Filmer Carter, Professor and Mrs. Von Eschen chaperoned the party.

On Saturday evening the Misses Remoh Tryer, Esther Hollingworth, Kathryn Rossman, Rachael DeYo, Lorna Lovett, and Mary Findley were guests of Messrs. Keith Rhodes, Ruskln Blatchford, Henry Hartley, Harvey Norris, Ronald McKinnis, and Royal Mumford.

Refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served. Dinner guests at Sigma Tau on Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, and the Misses Olive and Mildred Tomlinson, and Kathryn Kirk.

Cleo Weddle, Esther Hollingworth, and Remoh Tryer motored to Stayton on Friday evening to attend a party at Miss Weddles' home.

Chrestos Study England

The Chrestomathean literary society had a novel meeting Friday afternoon on the subject England. Eugenia Savage at the piano played "From an Indian Lodge." Helene Story had England's popular price, and Laura Pemberton sang "Where the Highway Steps Along" by Todd B. Galloway, a representation of England in song. The last number on the program was "England Takes Tea," a paper read by Nort Pehrson in which she told many interesting and clever things about England's custom of tea drinking.

With Michael T. Edwards as toastmaster for the occasion, the Blackstone club entertained its members with a banquet at "The Spa" on last Friday at 8 p. m.

After the repast was finished each member, being assigned with a topic for speech, responded to the witticisms of the toastmaster.

The subjects related to discussions of various phases of law and history, together with the biographies of several eminent jurists. Mr. Allen Carson, assistant district attorney, delivered a splendid speech encouraging the activity of the club through the stimulation of interest of its members in various ways and pointed out the advantages and future of a legal organization of this nature in the law department.

The Misses Margaret McDaniel, Elaine Oberg, Anna Lavender, Mabel Davies, Caroline Stober, and Verna McKeehan motored to Portland for the week-end.

Mildred McKUhean spent the week-end at her home in West Linn.

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R. Williamson: "Did you score a hit last night?" Mr. Forman: "Did I? Why, the audience gazed open mouthed with wonder before I was half through."

R. W.: "Wonderful. It is seldom that an entire audience yawns at the same time." WU

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Customer: "I want some candy that will please my wife, that the maid will not steal, that my daughter will not hide, that the dog will not knock off the table, that I will eat, though I don't like what my wife does—well, you understand."

THE SPA

New Members Present Program

In an "Irish Leap Year Program" presented by the new members of Adelante, a pleasing diversity of talent was revealed. Bertha Green's original paper on "Leap Year Opportunities" emphasized the fact that opportunity for the girl knocks but once in four years. In costumes of vivid green and yellow, Remoh Tryer and Esther Hollingworth gave a sprightly "Irish Spirit's Dance." The next number, "The Irish Song of Home," was a well executed violin solo by Kathryn Kirk. In "Leap Year Wooing," Helene Gregg read some very specific directions to observe during leap year. As a concluding number the girls sang "My Wild Irish Rose" with piano and violin accompaniment.

The bright lights of Portland lured De Loss Robertson for the week-end.

Professor and Mrs. Ebsen were dinner guests at Delta Phi Saturday evening.

Epsilon Delta Mu announces the pledging of Herbert Kuykendal, Kimball.

Clonian Enjoy Basket Social

The Clonian girls met for an enjoyable evening on Friday, a costume party and basket social furnishing much merriment. There were some of every family of the country community there—a college widow, the old maid, Simple Simon, the farmer boy, Silly Sally, and some innocent school girls. Games were played that furnished great fun and brought back memories of the old country school days. An important feature was auctioning off baskets of lunch. After singing Willamette and old time songs, the happy families departed.

Lillie Christopherson and Ethel Marks were dinner guests at the Alpha Phi Alpha house Sunday.

Miss Blanche Billmeyer left Sunday for Canby, Oregon, where she will stay for about two weeks for her health.

Beatrice Buser spent the week-end at her home in Portland.

Lily Allinger and Esther King spent the week-end at Metzger.

Customer—No, I never wear straw hats; they always make me sleepy.

Customer—Well, every time my head hits the hay I go to sleep.

Pow—"Do you believe that a mule really kicks as much as they say?"

Wow—"Well, I notice that they never hitch one up to a dynamite wagon."

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He Was Ticked to Death

First Boy—My father occupied the seat of applied Physics at Harvard. Second Boy—Dat's nothin', my father occupied the chair of applied electricity at Sing Sing. WU Dumb—I suppose you know Shakespeare, don't you? Bell—Don't kid me, I know he's been dead a long time.

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"THE COFFEE SHOP" is a good place to eat. Try it and you will be convinced

THAT'S ALL Spa Clerk: "Something for you, sir?" Customer: "I want some candy that will please my wife, that the maid will not steal, that my daughter will not hide, that the dog will not knock off the table, that I will eat, though I don't like what my wife does—well, you understand." THE SPA

COUGARS DEFEAT W. U.

(Continued from page 1)

Hartley each scored four points. Except for one brief lapse in the second half Patton played a brilliant checking game.

Score table showing W.S.C. 23 and W. U. 15 with player names and points.

Referee—Coleman, G.A.C.



Stacomb For Unruly Hair

Neatly combed, well-kept hair is a business and social asset. STACOMB makes the hair stay combed in any style you like even after it has just been washed.

STACOMB—the original—has been used for years by stars of stage and screen—leaders of style. Write today for free trial tube.

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Cosmopolitan Club Hears Mr. Maxwell

The world was turned upside down, dithered into pieces, looked at through a telescope, and built up again last Friday evening in the Cosmopolitan Club meeting.

Inter-marriage, as usual, was the first question which arose. And it seemed to be the general opinion that race inter-marriage was not necessary, but that any two people, if to love, should not be put out of the social circle of their communities if they do inter-marry.

Charles Maxwell, from central Texas and an Oregon pioneer, told of the refusal of hotels and restaurants in Salem to admit him and his family when he arrived in this city.

"It seems to be the general attitude of all negro leaders that nothing good is ever said about the black people on the front pages of our newspapers," said Maxwell.

"And then, take the question of public gatherings," he continued, "everytime I go into a church, a show, or even into a streetcar, nobody will ever sit down by me. This is not Christianity. We will all go to heaven or hell sometime, and why shouldn't we begin right now to be brothers?"

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LONG DISTANCE DEBATE STAGED

A great step forward in the world of debate was taken on Friday evening of last week when the University of Oregon met the University of California in the first radio debate ever staged.

At eight o'clock in the evening the two opposing teams were at their tables ready to send their speeches across eight hundred miles of this air by means of powerful radio-telephone instruments.

All who heard the radio debate were surprised at the clearness of speakers' voices as they were carried on in eradic waves.

Another interesting feature of the debate was that the decision was left to the judgment of the radio fans who heard the contest.

A cowboy out of work because of a slump in the cattle business decided to join the army.

"Nope," was the answer. "Ever had an accident?" "Nope," he replied.

Get your shoes shined at the Shyne Shoppe, 429 State street. Look for the electric sign "Shyne". Leslie Springer, prop.

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Oliver Cites Past Experiences at Wesleyans

Clarence Oliver presented the problem of the church and its relation to the world at Wesleyans. The subject is not a great deal different than people outside the prison walls.

NOTORIETY ITCH PROVES HARMFUL FOR POOR SNAKE

"Isn't that a woman for you? The desire to be 'just a little different' and to 'put something over' on the other woman leads many a fair creature out into the wild highways of life.

Not such a long time ago a feminine acquaintance of ours happened to find herself in Bush's pasture—alone, of course.

Back to the hall went the little party in company with the newly acquired possession. And here we entered into a new phase of the story—friend snake made a most striking debut into co-ed society.

A cowboy out of work because of a slump in the cattle business decided to join the army. The medical examiner found him physically sound and asked him if he had ever been sick.

"Nope," was the answer. "Ever had an accident?" "Nope," he replied. "Well, what's that rag tied around your finger for?"

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VOLUNTEERS CONVENE

(Continued from page 1)

Willamette chapel two weeks ago, and Mrs. Henry White from Salem, who will speak at the banquet on the Christian home as it is related to work on the Mission Field.

The Conference will begin promptly at 8 p. m. Friday the 7th, and end Sunday at 4:30 p. m. At least 25 students have decided to go from Willamette, and it is expected that many more will go in their cars late Friday afternoon.

Most of the Oregon delegates to the national convention will be present. Two thirds of the entire delegation will likely not be connected directly with the Student Volunteer Movement, as was the case at Indianapolis.

See F. E. SHAFER for Brief Cases, Belts and Purse. Nothing takes the place of LEATHER. 170 South Commercial St.

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Advertisement for Davie's Famous Peanut Brittle, including an illustration of a house and the text 'Davie's Shack'.

Advertisement for Hardware, featuring RAY L. FARMER Hardware Company and SALEM'S LARGEST Hardware Dealers.

Advertisement for Weatherly ICE CREAM, including the text 'Eat a plate every day of Weatherly ICE CREAM'.

Advertisement for U.S. Government Inspected MEATS, featuring STEUSLOFF BROS. MARKET.

Advertisement for BISHOPS CLOTHING, featuring 'Your Spring Suit is Ready' and 'At BISHOPS'.

Advertisement for HAUSER BROS., listing various goods like Pocket Cutlery, Footballs, and Billfolds.

Advertisement for GRAY BELLE, featuring a vertical logo and the text 'PLAN TO HAVE YOUR Party at THE GRAY BELLE'.

Advertisement for Mah-Jong Table Covers, including the text 'Mah-Jong Is Taking the Country by Storm' and '\$1 Table Covers'.

Advertisement for C. F. BREITHAUP, featuring the text 'Say It With Flowers' and 'Salem's Telegraph Florist'.

Advertisement for Walk-Over shoes, including the text 'Quality Walk-Over For Quality Folks'.

Advertisement for Elliott, featuring the text 'Elliott PRINTER BINDER' and 'Basement Bank of Commerce'.

Advertisement for The Drug Store, including the text 'The Drug Store First' and 'House Pharmacy'.

Advertisement for G. C. PATTERSON, featuring the text 'MEN'S SHOES' and 'And Shoe Repairing'.

Advertisement for SCHAEFER, featuring the text 'When You Think Drugs, Think SCHAEFER'S DRUG STORE'.

Advertisement for SALEM LAUNDRY COMPANY, including the text 'SALEM LAUNDRY COMPANY' and '130-166 South Liberty Street'.

Advertisement for NELSON BROTHERS, featuring the text 'NELSON BROTHERS' and 'PLUMBING, HEATING, ROOFING'.

Advertisement for DANIEL J. FRY, including the text 'DANIEL J. FRY' and 'CHEMIST AND WHOLESALE DRUGGIST'.

Advertisement for LEBOLD & CO., featuring the text 'LEBOLD & CO. Groceries' and '1244 State Phone 649'.