



KIMBALL SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY TO MOVE TO SEATTLE

BOARD APPROVES CHANGE

Fall Term to Open in Washington, According to President Plan

Kimball School of Theology, according to action taken at a meeting of the board of trustees of the school last Wednesday, Jan. 20, will be moved to Seattle, Wash.

The action of the board was in accord with recommendations made at previous meetings of ministers and laymen of the Oregon conference and by a similar group in Seattle, and brings to a head an issue that has been under consideration for some years past.

The move will be made so that the school can be opened in the Seattle location in September, 1927, it was decided.

Further action was taken providing for the appointment of a number of committees to work out various details of the proposed move and the future policy. Dr. E. C. Hickman was authorized to leave next Wednesday for Chicago where he will confer with the Methodist Episcopal Board of Education with reference to the proposed change. The board is expected to assist in financing the new program.

According to the present plan the budget required to carry out the work will be \$25,000, of which \$6,000 is to be furnished by the Board of Education, \$6,000 by the Puget Sound conference, and \$5,000 by the Oregon conference, the rest coming from various other sources.

The plan looks forward to the strengthening of the Kimball faculty by the addition of at least one new member.

Among the outstanding arguments for the change in location of the school are those of better facilities for school work, better facilities for student support, better opportunities for post-graduate work, and a better outlook upon the field of Christian work, both home and foreign. Seattle will give the students an opportunity to face and study the problems of a great American city—problems that every minister should be familiar with. The matter of student support will be greatly improved as Seattle offers, not only a larger number of student pastorates than Salem and vicinity, but it offers vastly more opportunities for secular employment. The University of Washington being quite near the proposed new location for Kimball there will be excellent facilities for students to do post-graduate work. And since Seattle is an open gate to the Orient, missionary work can be studied to far better advantage than at Salem.

The school at its new location will be housed in the new educational structure to be built by the University Methodist Episcopal church of Seattle.

Mr. Orville C. Miller, former head of the department of speech and now head of the department of forensics at the College of the Pacific of Stockton, California, was recently elected to the presidency of the Central California Inter-scholastic Debating Federation which includes the four-year institutions and junior college of Central California. He also has charge of the plans for the formation of a five state debating federation among ten different schools of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Colorado, and California. This league would include both men and women's teams. One of each from the same institution would travel one year, each school taking its turn in the successive years. The expense would be met by all in the league.

MARGARET GARRISON, WILLAMETTE ALUMNA, VISITOR ON CAMPUS

Miss Margaret Garrison of Portland was in Salem last Friday and Saturday, January 22 and 23, as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Hyde. Miss Garrison, who is an alumna of Willamette University, has taught English for several years in Franklin high school. She is a talented dramatic reader, and is now filling week-end engagements with the Elison-White Chautauqua. She also spent a year with the Cori-Nelson and other lyceum circuits of the east.

TWO CHANGES TO BE MADE IN REGISTRATION PLAN THIS YEAR

There are two important rules for all students to remember in registering the second semester. First, all go directly to Mr. Beaver and receive their cards, instead of going to their respective advisors. The only exception is those students who are making great changes in their courses. In such a case, they should go first to their advisors.

The second rule is that all students must finish their registration within the required time—February 1 to 5. All who register after February 5 will pay a fee for late registration. Classes will start again Monday, February 8.

CLASSES ALL ELECT SEMESTER OFFICERS

Ronald McKinnis to Head Seniors, Joel Berremann to Guide Juniors

In order to steer the various organizations through the work of the second semester the four classes of Willamette University held regular elections for that purpose during the past week.

Ronald McKinnis, senior scholar in chemistry was elected president of the class of '26. Other senior class officers were Hollis Vick, vice president; Alice Falk, secretary, and Merwin Stoltzheim, treasurer.

To guard the junior class Joel Berremann, varsity debater, was elected president. Margaret Raught was elected vice president; Clara Geddes treasurer; Edna Leibetter, Secretary, and Earl Douglas, sergeant-at-arms. As athletic managers Elizabeth Hyde will direct the girls, and Arthur Roundtree, the boys.

The sophomore class chose Ken Litchfield, member of the varsity basketball squad, and former class treasurer, to act as president. Sevilla Ricks was elected vice president; Louis Nunn, secretary; Lawrence Schreiber, treasurer, and Meredith Woodworth, sergeant-at-arms. Gurney Fleisher officiates as vigilante chairman and athletic director, and Mary Martin holds the same office for the girls.

For freshman executive the class of '25 elected as president, Jack Ma, former manager of the Old Mill high school annual, The Clarion. Other officers elected were Georgia Fairbanks, vice president; Clara Hecher, secretary; Reyes Betts, treasurer, and Charles Kaufman, sergeant-at-arms. Victor Rhodes was chosen athletic manager.

"NEVER SHAKE HANDS AGAIN"

Another good old far-western tradition is going by the boards, say news dispatches, along with the three-quarter hat, the lariat-wielding cowboy and the man who can keep his own counsel. A distressing campaign is being waged, probably by some fanatics on the subject of hygiene, on the time-honored custom of shaking hands.

There is perhaps nothing that we have come to regard as so peculiarly our own—that is, belonging to the United States in general and to the west in particular. Of course did not originate as a form of greeting in our very new nation, but it has come to be regarded as a perfect symbol of this "land of opportunity." Uncle Sam is pictured to the immigrant with large and welcoming hand outstretched in greeting. It has also, as is usually the case with all good things, been the victim of abuse—witness the "glad hand" which is made use of for personal gain.

Now young Italy is being educated to the conception of the handshake as unnecessary and unsanitary. Furthermore, a dispatch from soviet Russia tells of a campaign which is being carried on by the department of public health, with dice form and ceremony, and a slogan. The people of both these nations are noted for their volatile natures; what will they do when this easy outlet is done away with? It is not their, except by accident, to sweep away, with one fell blow of publicity, the development of scores of years?

They must be serious. Campaigns are seldom initiated unless someone has his heart and soul in them. What this particular iceberg needs is a cause worth his ingenuity and invention. Why not suggest opening fire on still another fine western custom—the art of passing the buck?

M. P. S.—Berkeley, Calif.
The University of Oklahoma has a spelling team composed of 12 members.

Library Undergoes Many Changes; 1000 New Books Added, Also Magazine

The school library is undergoing a period of rapid growth and development. Over a thousand new books have been received since last June and several new magazines have been added to the subscription list. The stacks are so full as to make various measures necessary to relieve the congestion. To this end the back numbers of all magazines that have been kept in the regular stacks with the exception of the 200's have been moved to the west room where they are arranged in their usual classified order. The unused stack of medical books have been removed, thus bringing the 600's to face the east windows, and loosening up the entire section of literature.

A new card catalog was installed several weeks ago which provides plenty of space for expansion. The periodical indexes have been moved to the front center table where they will be more accessible to general use.

Some of the new books that have been received recently are:

- Literary Digest, History of the World War.
- Complete Works of de Maupassant.
- British Essayists (45 volumes).
- Posters and Catchings—"Profits."
- Delisle Burnes—"Industry and Civilization."
- Schwitzer—"Civilization and Ethics."
- Jackson—"Social Life in England."
- Robson—"The Relation of Wealth to Welfare."
- Bergson—"Time and Free Will."
- Drake—"Mind and Its Place in Nature."
- Hall—"Sensescence."
- Book—"Psychology of Skill."
- Ellwood—"Psychology of Human Society."
- Monton—"The Ancient Classical Drama."
- Weygant—"A Century of the English Novel."

WALLULAH SNAPS BETTER THAN EVER

The snap shot contest is over—the fun hasn't begun yet! Just wait until the Wallulah comes out, and then we'll be able to tell the good sports from the bad ones. If in glancing through the Wallulah you should see a picture of yourself you would rather not have had published take it for a joke—we did. The snap shot staff for the Wallulah is planning on being out of town around May first when our College annual is distributed. They value their lives—and then the Wallulah has kindly offered to pay their fare as far as Portland. From there they'll have to shift for themselves. There was a good representation and a wide diversity of snap shots this year. Some of them are featuring the librarian, others show the different stages and evolution and still others give away such dark secrets to the one about Francis Elix's road-mybody, but we heard he helped win the scholarship cup by reading such periodicals. The best of all is the picture that won the Wallulah contest. Edith Mickey turned this one in, and last week in Chapel she was awarded a handsome Willamette pillow for her valiant efforts. If you don't know what stouf pigeons look like be sure and see this prize winner. Some of the most popular places on the campus are to be seen in these snap shots—the old mill stream, senior benches (which are occasionally used by frosh who are sorry for it afterwards) fraternity and sorority pictures, and snaps of Lausanne Hall girls who do stay home long enough to have their pictures taken. Then you will be interested to see some stunts that were pulled off during Homecoming, and last Junior Sneak Day. You won't need to go to a movie to see some rare treats, because they don't make any as good as these. We have Polakowski (2) playing the piano, and two men consented to sit in the Alpha Phi Alpha swing long enough to be photographed. Fright cars, trolley bears, and Mellen's Food babies, all have their places in the contest—did you tell you more than we dared? There is still more from the pictures on the sixth floor, so if any one in Lausanne Hall or in the Dragontines has such a collection of snaps they will be gratefully accepted by the Wallulah snap-shot staff. These snaps may be turned in to George Ricks.

The Art Department is working hard at present on posters for the annual. Such things are the bread and butter of the department, and her assistants are Mildred Thompson, Arkold and George Ricks.

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FRESHMEN GLEEFUL GENIUS SLUMBERING

Haughty Seniors May Have the Goods; or the Juniors or '28's; or '29's

Plans for Freshmen Glee have not passed beyond the formative period and the point of rumor and prophetic assertion of the loyal members of the different classes.

As might be expected, the manager is the only person concerned with the Glee who is not altogether indefinite. Egbert Thompson announces that he has secured the use of the Armory for Saturday evening, March 13, 1926. Ordinarily it might be considered superfluous to mention the year 1926. However, it is used in this case to inspire certain belated penitents to action by a sudden realization that this long awaited year has arrived even though the symbol of the deceased 1925 is still being written on paper handed to instructors.

The President of the Freshman Class when approached regarding the Glee song of his class, referred the Collegian reporter to the manager of the Glee. The manager was just as evasive in his reply, with the exception that he thought that there were several groups in Lausanne Hall working on songs. His answer sounded plausible. Anything might happen in Lausanne, and besides who could know any more about the subject than the debonair manager.

Members of the class of '28 seemed to rest on their laurels won last year and maintained a respectable silence when questioned on the ticklish question of the composer of their song.

The Junior Class reported some progress. The rumor was substantiated that a certain editor had turned over her versatile pen for writing trenchant editorials to the work of writing the words for a loyalty march song for Old Willamette. In addition it was later discovered that a certain musician, who for temperamental reasons did not wish to disclose his identity, was busy composing the music for the winning song.

At this point the reporter decided that it was not in accord with established tradition to ask Seniors embarrassing questions.

The conclusion seems to be that all the classes are running about equal or perhaps they are just holding themselves back awaiting the last minute sprint on the home stretch.

Commitment of Fellowship Discussed by Wesleyans; Law of Love Is Stressed

In their weekly meetings the Willamette Wesleyans are considering social, political and religious questions, vital both to the campus and to the world. Not least among Wesleyan interests is world fellowship. Many of the meetings have centered about this world wide endeavor to "establish Jesus' law of love."

At the meeting last Wednesday the commitment of the fellowship was considered. It embodies the fine Christ principles which a rounded life possesses and is a challenge to all that is good in life.

"I recognize the domination of pagan principles and motives in present day relationships, especially as shown in the flagrant disregard for human values in industry, the widespread denial of brotherhood between the white and colored races, and the devastation of the greatest values of life by war."

"I am confronted with the need for men and women with the spirit of Christ who will, at whatever cost, strive to make the principles of love and service effective in all their relationships throughout the world."

"I can do no less than give my life to this task, and I solemnly covenant with God that I will earnestly seek until I find where I can be used most effectively by Him."

"It is my purpose, with God's help, to stand for the supremacy of his own values above all other values in life; to make the principles of love and service as exemplified in the life of Jesus Christ, the dominating motive of my life, with the full realization that this commitment may involve in personal sacrifice, social ostracism and even the loss of life."

These words were said by the Wesleyan class of '26, the secretary of the International Christian Association and will speak at "The New Year" All students are invited to hear this.

Willamette University Host to Interstate Oratorical Engagement February 27

The Interstate Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Pacific Forensic League will be held February twenty-seventh, at Willamette. The schools which compose this league are University of Southern California, Stanford, University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, Whitman, Washington State College, and Willamette.

Professor Rahskeff said, "The event is of double interest, first, because Willamette is to be the host to the six other schools, and second, because last year Lee Chapin won first honors as our representative at Oregon Agricultural College."

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 27.—(P. I. P.)—Scholarship standings have increased nearly 50 percent in the last five years, according to statistics compiled by the scholarship committee on the number of disqualifications and probationations during the last quarter.

The freshman class made one of the highest scholarship records in the history of the University, with only 11 freshmen disqualified and 63 placed on probation. In the entire school, including graduates, 79 were disqualified and 198 placed on probation.

For the fall quarter 1924-25 last year failures amounted to 68 and 292 students were placed on probation. Records of the same quarter in 1921-22 show a total of 57 disqualifications and 325 probationations. These records indicate that the number of failures at Stanford is dropping, and likewise the number of probationations has decreased. Use of the intelligence test as an admission requirement has probably been one of the important factors in the raise of scholarship standards, particularly in the case of the freshmen.

Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke though one of the younger members of Willamette's faculty is not to be considered among the least. His ability as an instructor together with his varied activities in the fields of writing, lecturing, and preaching are gaining for him no small recognition in Willamette, in Salem and in regions more remote. Even before finishing his Liberal Arts course in Willamette Professor Gatke launched out upon his teaching career—teaching eight years a week of sub-freshman work during his Junior and Senior years. After completion of his graduate work here he held the position of Assistant Professor of History in Willamette.

But Professor Gatke's larger career began with his two years' leave of absence during which time he did research work under the direction of an eastern school. In the summer of 1923 Professor and Mrs. Gatke toured across the American continent from Salem to Washington, D. C. and there, for two years, Professor and Mrs. Gatke took work in the American University, while in Washington Professor Gatke did almost limitless research work in the Congressional Library, a library which is rated as the best in the United States, and one which contains more material on American history and American beginnings than any other library in the world. It is the atmosphere of that noted university and the nearby Congressional Library, the Professor worked out his doctor's thesis, "Plans of Columbus' 'Lion Up to 1751,'" and received his Ph. D. degree. Mrs. Gatke, during the same period, did her master's work and prepared a very original thesis on "Spirit of the West in American Verse."

Then came the return motor trip across the continent, and in the early autumn of 1925 Salem became once more the home of Professor and Mrs. Gatke.

Since their return Professor Gatke has been prominent in his position in Willamette as Professor of History and in his field of outside activities. A recent issue of the International Journal of Religious Education have appeared three articles that have come from the pen of Professor Gatke based upon experiments along lines of religious education carried out by him in Washington, D. C. while serving as Director of Religious Education in Fourth Methodist Church.

During this fall and winter Professor Gatke has been presenting a course in Oregon History to the Women's Club of Salem—the meetings occurring every other week. This work has been done largely for the purpose of popularizing our Oregon history to the extent that the public might entertain a higher appreciation of that which is our own. Along this line he has written three articles taking up the story of the Oregon Mission—the three articles to appear soon in the Class Mate.

And it should not be forgotten that for some years past Professor Gatke has been preparing a work on Oregon history, and the book is not yet finished there are not a few who are anxiously awaiting its completion and publication. This work of Professor Gatke's as well as his other activities have won for him a membership in the Oregon Writers' Club.

During the last week-end the Professor has been actively engaged at the Mid-Winter Forensic League exercises held at Reed College, Oregon. He made his appearance in several addresses and in methods of Forensic League work. Besides writing he has given the inaugural address and on Sunday evening he gave the closing address on the subject, "Staff General Kings." And on Sunday (Continued on page 4)

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(Continued on page 4)

EDUCATION AN AID TO BUSINESS, SAYS ALLAN KAFOURY WED.

"Experience is highly necessary in the business world but progressive business men are realizing that a college training is also an asset," said Mr. Allen Kafoury, a Salem business man, when he addressed the students in chapel Friday.

Mr. Kafoury has been connected with the Kafoury Brothers Store for ten years and it is from actual business experience that he could tell of the value of an education in business. He mentioned the fact that he had had Willamette students in his employ and had found them willing to learn and to take orders from those more experienced in business.

DR. GATKE FILLS MANY ENGAGEMENTS

Work of Willamette Professor Known Throughout the State

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(Continued on page 4)

WILLAMETTE SCALPS PACIFIC HOOPSTERS

GAME IS FAST FROM START

Willamette to Mix With Whitman Tomorrow Night; Decides Honors

Willamette defeated the Pacific basketball team last Friday evening 48-31. The game was played at Forrest Grove. It was, contrary to expectations of a Pacific game, one of the smoothest games to be played this season in the Northwest conference. Few fouls were called.

Willamette played one of the best games she has played in a college generation. Her game was marked with speed from the time of the start until the finish. The Bearcats started the scoring with a basket in the first round of play. From then on Pacific never really threatened, although coming close to Willamette's score several times.

As usual Fasnacht was high point man of the game, snaring a goodly share of the baskets made by the Bearcats. Hartley followed closely. It is reported that all the men on the Bearcat team played as they haven't played before this season.

By defeating the Badgers, the Bearcats have laid to rest for at least half of this season their old, traditional rivals. Pacific will have a chance at a comeback when she meets Willamette here later on in the season, but her chance is considered to be not so good, as the Bearcats have downed the Badgers for the last three years straight, and have a better team this year than they have had in all that period.

And therewith ends the tale of the Forest Grove hunt. The boys came back to the Willamette campus with plenty of scalps. And the Bearcats are at present doing their little war dance every evening, preparing for the big hunt, the prize battle of the season, that with Whitman university to be played here tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock "sharp," very sharp.

Of all games in the Northwest conference this season, tomorrow night's battle is anticipated to be the best and the bloodiest. For on the result of the game hangs the championship of the Northwest conference. If Whitman repeats her trick accomplished recently, and defeats the Willamette five, Whitman has a clear track to the top of the conference. If Willamette, on the other hand, can do what she has been unable to do for the last three years, and down Whitman, her way to the championship will be practically unobstructed.

As the situation now stands, Whitman has the edge. She has the "fix" over Willamette, having met her successfully in every basketball contest in the last four or five years. Also, she has the advantage of having defeated the Willamette boys once already this season. That gives her the psychological advantage.

But in as much as the Bearcats have everything to lose and everything to gain in this epic game, it is more than likely that the boys will be hopped up as they haven't been before this season.

If the Bearcats lose they lose all chances of taking the first championship of the newly organized Northwest conference. They also lose a lot of confidence in themselves they have worked up among town fans. They also lose the incidental interest of the town fans.

NOT 'DID YOU HEAR' BUT 'FROM WHERE DID YOU HEAR' SOUSA

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There was a small lad once who cried for the moon. He is not the only lad who has cried for the moon, but he is one. The world told him in a very maternal voice that the moon was cold; he replied that was because she was so far away. The world told him in an authoritative tone that the moon's edges were sharp and cut deep; the lad replied that that was because she was beautiful. The world told him in a very final intonation that the moon was beyond the reach of mortals; the reply was that distance made little difference to desire, or words to that effect.

There was a yellow ball at the feet of the lad, and stone blocks at no great distance—interesting ones, and after much persuasion by the world he returned to them, but the moon burned deep in his heart and ever and anon he returned to the window. Poor lad who cried for the moon!

And ultimately the moon became his possession, for its image became fixed in his heart where was the deep pain at her great beauty, and to dream is finally to possess. Not in vain have dreamers cried for the moon.

—The Editor.

The following excerpts from Bishop Edgar Blake's article in the Pacific Christian Advocate have attracted much attention, and have been seconded by a large number of Christian thinkers:

The current discussion in certain evangelical churches of the so-called fundamental doctrines of the Christian faith, and the efforts being made to maintain creedal conditions for membership in Christian churches, raise the question as to how far the ancient forms of faith, such as the Apostles', Nicene, and other creeds, that have formed the standards of Christian doctrine for centuries, are to be regarded as binding upon the ministry and membership of the churches of today. Must these ancient formulas be received in their entirety as they were originally conceived and taught? Or may they be modified in form and content and new meanings read into them? Indeed, may not certain of them be abandoned altogether?

None of the creeds bear the imprint of Jesus or of his early disciples. It should also be kept in mind that one generation cannot determine matters of reason and opinion for another. Each generation has the right to think its problems through for itself and to solve them in the light of its own knowledge and needs. This is the inalienable right that God gives to men, and one age cannot take it from another. The twentieth century has the same right as the fourth to determine its doctrines, and it must determine them if its doctrines are to be a living and persuasive expression of its own faith and life. Nothing is vital and final for the individual until he has settled it for himself.

Truth, like God, may be immutable, its substance may be the same yesterday, to-day, and forever; but its forms may change.

The church must formulate its faith in the terms of its own day, otherwise it will not be understood; it will not even be heard. To be content with forms designed for fifteen hundred years ago is to doom the church to intellectual sterility and spiritual impotency. Nothing can be more fatal to the power of Christianity than to bind it indissolubly to the past.

"No man," said Carlyle, "whatever his belief, can believe exactly what his grandfather believed." The faith of one generation cannot suffice for another. The world of the twentieth century is a vastly different world from that of the fifth century. The discoveries of science have so increased its magnitude and lengthened its history, and so transformed its relative values as to make it unrecognizable to the thought of fifteen centuries ago. Our conceptions of God and society have changed to such an extent as to be almost foreign to the thought of the earlier Christian ages. A divine Father has taken the place of a sovereign potestante in our thought of God. The ideal of democracy and human brotherhood has supplanted the old idea of autocracy and aristocracy in human society. The social obligations of men are being emphasized rather than their individual rights. Person rather than property is coming to be seen as that which is most worth while and therefore most entitled to consideration. Life is reaching out toward a larger and riper maturity. To ignore the tremendous leap forward the world has taken, and to seek to make old forms suffice for new conditions, is like forcing new wine into old skins. The skins will

be broken and the wine will be spilled. This generation not only has the right to change the forms of its faith, it has a solemn duty to change them if the needs of the times demand it.

We might as well try to hold back the ocean with a broom as to deny we can prevent the reconstruction of our creeds by sociological pronouncement. Neither can be done. Changes are inevitable, and all the anathemas of councils and conferences cannot prevent them. When ancient forms cease to satisfy the larger faith of a growing age they will be discarded in reality, if not formally. We may retain them for the sake of their ancient associations, but we shall read into them new and larger meanings that express the fuller content of our ampler faith.

Nor should we forget that there are relative values in religion. Not all the articles of the same creed have the same importance. There are essentials and there are non-essentials. The former are few, the latter are many. To some the virgin birth of Jesus is a non-essential. One may repeat "conceived of the Holy Ghost, born of the virgin Mary" and believe in the virgin birth, as I do. But why should he hurl anathemas at one who does not believe with us in this matter? The essential thing is not how the Son of God came into the world, but that he was here. The truth to be emphasized is the fact, and not the method. The Deity of Jesus depends not upon his relations to Mary, but upon his relations to God. If one does not believe in the eternal pre-existence of Jesus, he may need some such makeshift as the virgin birth to give him the shadow of a warrant for his belief in his Saviour's Deity. But if he believes of Jesus, "Before Abraham was, I am," he finds his faith in his Lord's Deity upon his pre-existence with the Father, where it should be founded. If it is to rest secure, the method of his entrance into the world of time and space thus becomes of minor consequence. It is significant that the apostle Paul, whose epistles have determined the Christological faith of the church down through the centuries nowhere makes mention of the virgin birth. If he did not know of it, it could not have been of great importance. In either case the apostle's silence deprives the doctrine of that fundamental character that some have attached to it as an essential of a Christian creed. Therefore why should we look askance at one who does not accept the virgin birth, and treat him as an alien and an outcast as certain churches do? One may turn aside entirely from this doctrine and yet maintain a profound faith in Jesus as the Son of God.

As with the virgin birth, so with the bodily resurrection of Jesus. It is not the form, but the fact of the resurrection that should receive the emphasis. It does not matter how he arose from the dead, so long as he did arise. It is the latter fact that is of supreme importance to believers. Therefore why should we quarrel with one another over the mode of the resurrection? It is of little concern whether he arose in body or only in spirit. The vital fact is that he who was slain on the cross and laid away in death came forth from Joseph's tomb in newness of life, and for nineteen centuries has been entering into living relationships with men, profoundly influencing the thought and life of the world. Or what matters it what theory of atonement—substitutional, governmental, or moral influence—one may hold? Or that he hold no theory at all? Redemption is a fact, not a theory. The thing to be grasped is the profound truth that a great redemptive power comes into life through a confiding fellowship in Christ. Why it comes, or how it comes, need not concern us much, so long as we have felt and known the peace and power of his transforming grace. It is the experience, and not the explanation, that is the essential thing to be laid hold of.

ARTICLE VI

Sec. 3. Clause II. University Affairs Committee

Div. 1—Organization
The University Affairs Committee shall be composed of the student personnel of the executive committee of the A. S. W. U., five faculty members elected by the faculty, three members of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees elected by said committee at the beginning of each fall semester.

Div. 2—Meetings
The University Affairs Committee shall meet at least once each month during the school year. Special meetings may be called by a majority of either student, faculty, or trustee delegation.

Div. 3—Duties
The University Affairs Committee shall act as a deliberative and advisory committee on all matters of common interest concerning the welfare of the university.

If you are tempted to reveal
A tale someone to you has told
About another, make it pass,
Before you speak, three gates of gold.

Three narrow gates: first, 'Is it true?'
Then 'Is it needful?' In your mind
Give truthful answer, and the next,
'Is last and narrowest, 'Is it kind?'

And if to reach your lips at last
It passes through these gateways three,
Then you may tell the tale, nor fear
What the result of speech may be.

—The Classmate.

Willamette Writers

MY LONELINESS

There is no one can understand My loneliness. No friend, nor man, nor woman, Can understand my loneliness. The wind sweeps 'round the house in lonely sighing. The wind can understand: The dead leaves rustle sympathetically. The leaves, too, can understand My loneliness. The great clouds creeping Across the sky Have in their dark depths An understanding of My loneliness. But Thou, God, even Thou, As faintly form and crowd, Cannot ever understand My loneliness.

There is no one can understand My loneliness. It leaves the soul sick, Heart dry, Throat parched— This, my loneliness, It makes the roses of the day Turn into ashes in the night, The long, dragging watches of the night; It is my loneliness, I work in desperation, I wail, wildly, To combat, My loneliness. The voice of my soul's own soul Calls out, In agony, To something unseen— There is no answer, Only the echo "Loneliness." No, not even the God that I know Can answer to My loneliness.

There is no one can understand My loneliness. Must the secret cells of my soul Forever Remain barren? Must the depths of my soul Forever call out To the depths of the Unseen— Who answers not? A great loneliness And terror Grips me with a vague Unutterable fear, Will no one ever understand, Not even God? Somewhere in the great Unseen Unknown There must be a response, Else whence this clutching Thing Within me, Which now, can only terrify me, This thing, that is My loneliness? —W. G. C.

SO DO WE

Recording angel, kindly chalk Me up as one who hates to walk; And, what is more, I do not like To stroll, wander, tramp, or hike. I hate to strut and amble, too, To foot it, plod or shake the shoe, To toddle, waddle, strike a gait, To saunter, or perambulate, I know, of course, that there are cases, When one must walk to get to places, But I, for pleasure, never bother To put one foot before the other. Yet there are those who find elation Pacing their feet in this relation, And make up games like golf, or camping, Just for the sake of endless tramping No; Write in Domesday Book that I Will swim, or sail, or ride, or fly, Or sit before the fire and talk, But not, if I can help it, walk; And add to this appalling truth That never, even in my youth, Have I, in all the miles I've hiked it, Pretended that I really liked it! —Roger Burlingame in Life

PLAY UP! PLAY UP! AND PLAY THE GAME

(Not W. U. Writer)

There's a breathless hush in the close tonight, Ten to make and the match to win; A bumping pitch and a blinding light, An hour to play and the last man in, Oh! It's not for the sake of a ribboned coat Or the selfish hope of a season's fortune, But his captain's hand on his shoulder smote— Play up! Play up! And play the game.

The sand of the desert is trodden red; Red—with the wreck of a square that broke; The galling's jammed and the colonel's dead, And the regiment's blind with dust and smoke; The River of Death has brimmed its banks; And England's far, and honor's a name; But the voice of a schoolboy rallies the ranks— Play up! Play up! And play the game!

This is the word that year by year While in her place the school is set, Everyone of her sons must hear, And none that hears it dares forget, This they all with joyful mind Bear through life like a torch in flame, And falling, fling to the host behind— Play up! Play up! And play the game.

—Henry Newbolt.

Let Eugene shine your shoes and brush your suits, 291 N. Coml.—Adv.

GORDEN WILSON TO PRESENT FILM ON REAL SILK THURSDAY

Gordon Wilson, Oregon football star, playing football on the team which shipped to W last year, will be on the campus Thursday and Friday. Mr. Wilson is now in the employ of Real Silk as collegiate supervisor. He will show an educational film in all students interested in real silk Thursday afternoon in Waller Hall.

Mr. Wilson is here to give to the students of the university the privilege of becoming members of a national organization. Real Silk has college organizations in nearly all the leading universities and colleges throughout the country and several hundred college men earning their entire school expenses the Real Silk way.

Mr. Wilson will see all students interested Friday by appointment.

George Washington: "Observe good faith and justice toward all nations." Abraham Lincoln: "With malice toward none, with charity for all." Theodore Roosevelt: "Trust in God and take your own part." Woodrow Wilson: "Make the world safe for democracy." Calvin Coolidge: "We must mobilize the conscience of mankind."

Well-intentioned folks improve on acquaintance invariably. Many an unassuming man or woman has been accidentally discovered by a neighbor to be a wonderfully broad-minded, charitably inclined individual. High headed and "stuck-up" people have been known to thaw perceptibly in the sunshine of a friendly smile and a bright "Good morning."—Hanford Sentinel.

Geo. C. Will

Dealer in Pianos, Phonographs, Sewing Machines, Musical Instruments, Sheet Music, Music Studies, Pianos and Sewing Machines Rented. 432 State St. Salem, Oregon

WATCH

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PENITENTIARY ANNUAL SHOW

FOLLIES of 1925 "Perfectly Natural, Highly Original, and Entirely Unsophisticated" SEATS 50c RESERVED

Perry's Drug Store

Gates Open 7:15 Curtain 8:15

Victor-Brunswick

Phonographs and Records LUGGAGE RADIOS

H. L. Stiff Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

ROGUSH UMPJS PLAY AT DAYTON: VARIED PROGRAM IS GIVEN

The Rogush Umpjs, Willamette's track and lay, were presented an evening at Dayton last Wednesday evening. The Umpjs appeared with a professional cartoonist in the Edworth League, entertainment sponsored for the church fund. The following program was given:

Piano Solo—Alois Ritchie. Selected Group—The Rogush Umpjs. Chalk talk by Cartoonist. "Kid Group"—Mildred and Edna Mae Drake (in costume). Reading—Mildred Drake. Negro Mammy Song—Chara Jasper. Special Hawaiian Feature—Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Kamalao (in costume and Edna Mae Drake). Number by the Cartoonist. Selected songs ending with "I Love Willamette U." The Umpjs.

HEILIG TONITE "THANK YOU" Thus. - Sat. - Mon. Buster Keaton "GO WEST" VAUDEVILLE Every FRIDAY NIGHT HEILIG

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H. L. Stiff Furniture Co. COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

A new book is open before us, wherein we are to write the story of a year. We cannot hope to keep its pages spotless. But if we firmly resolve and honestly try to be more considerate, more cheerful, tender toward those whom we love—more charitable—less exacting—we can be sure that when we turn the pages in review, we shall read the record unashamed.—E. W. P.—The Youth's Companion.

This much is certain: If the income tax publicity provision should be repealed, one of the finest sources of gossip the country has ever known would be cut off.—The Kansas City Times.

Try one of our wonderful haircuts. Clean work of all kinds at the Oregon Bldg., Barber Shop Downstairs.

COME IN AND SEE OUR Valentine Cards and Novelties From One Cent to Fifty Cents Salem Variety Store Mr. Martin, Proprietor 152 N. Com'l St.

J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION DEPARTMENT STORES 160 North Liberty Street, Salem, Oregon Style With Distinction An All-Patent Pump Commanding style and exceptional gracefulness signalize this new pump, one of the real footwear leaders for Spring, 1926. Well made of all patent, good grade of leathers, trimmed with new lattice work and ornament as shown in illustration; covered military heel. Our large buying power makes possible this splendid value. Women who desire newest style combined with comfort and at a low price, will appreciate this slipper at— \$4.50

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Effort PRINTER BINDER Society Programs. Window Cards

H. O. P.

Society

During the last week there has been a lull in the social activities of the campus, which reminds us that examination week approaches. The society columns wish one and all a gay time and the best of fortune!

Members of the Epsilon Delta Mu fraternity out of town over the week-end were Forrest La Violette, Douglas Wilkenson, Charles Degraff, and Robert Witt.

Misses Ruby Delk and Lucille Wylie spent Saturday and Sunday in Silverton, the house-guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Jewel Christensen.

A novel feature of the Adelante program Friday afternoon was a style show. Mildred Gilbert gave a delightful piano solo, and Genevieve Thompson read a very instructive and carefully written paper on Styles, after which styles of 1924, 1926, and 1928 were cleverly portrayed.

At the business meeting after the program, the following officers were elected for next semester: President, Mildred Tucker; vice president, Ruth Hewitt; recording secretary, Genevieve Junk; corresponding secretary, Irene Brichaupt; treasurer, Evangeline Heinek; first and second directresses, Genevieve Thompson and Louise Kaufman; first and second critics, Hollis Vick and Sadie Jo Head; first and second ushers, Doris Condit and Remond Tryer; first and second kitchen custodians, Grace White and Elma White.

The Delta Phi sorority announces the pledging of Helen Sande of the class of 1928.

Miss Cleo Weddle, ex '27, was a Beta Chi guest on Saturday. Miss Weddle is a member of that sorority and an Adelante.

Miss Hazel Reese spend the week-end in Monmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Carrier were guests of their daughter, Viola, over the week-end.

Miss Mildred Herwig ex '27 was a Beta Chi house-guest over the week-end. Miss Herwig is attending the Oregon Agricultural College this year.

Mr. Paul McCabe of the University of Oregon was a week-end guest at the Epsilon Delta Mu fraternity.

Dinner guests at the Delta Phi sorority Sunday were Misses Ruth Ross, and Helen Sande, and the Messrs. Warren Day, Clarence Oliver, Hugh McGilvray, Meredith Woodworth, Kenneth Wiley, Herbert Deal, and John Russell.

The Willamette University Faculty Women's Club met Thursday afternoon, January 26, at the home of Mrs. George H. Alden, 60 N. Church street. The house was attractively decorated with pussy-willows. Hostesses with Mrs. Alden were: Mrs. Charles L. Sherman, Mrs. Alice H. Dodd and Mrs. Frank U. Franklin.

The afternoon was spent informally, tea being served at the close.

The Fortnightly Club, the personnel of which includes a group of Willamette University faculty members who meet on alternate Tuesdays for dinner and a social evening, was entertained Tuesday evening, January 19, by Professor and Mrs. Robert Moulton Gatzke at their home "Kwa-Ikhol" on 280 Richmond St. The house was decorated in a particularly effective manner with pussy-willows and river rushes. The dinner was followed by an evening of instructive conversation. Those present were: Professor and Mrs. Horace Williston, Professor and Mrs. E. T. Brown, Dean Frances M. Richards, Miss Winifred McGill, Miss Lois Latimer, Miss Pauline Gabriel, Professor Horace G. Rabskopf, Professor Leroy Detling, Professor R. Darwin Burroughs and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatzke.

Monday evening, January 19, Oregon Alpha chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, held a dignified formal initiation in the Phi halls for Louise Kaufman, Helen Selig O'Neil, Genevieve Thompson, Earl Douglas, Walter Webber, and Alvin Bond. After the impressive ceremony a business meeting was held during which plans were discussed for producing a Shakespearean play in the spring. If the plans materialize the date of production will be sometime during the last week in May. Followed a social hour during which refreshments were served.

Theta Alpha Phi had a short business meeting Monday noon and elected the following officers: President, adie Jo Reed; vice president, Genevieve Thompson; secretary treasurer, Susie Church.

Guests at Lonsanne Hall this week were Josephine Savage, Monmouth; Evelyn and Lois Smith, Canby, and Genevieve Junk, Salem.

Lansanne Hall girls in Portland this week-end were: Edna Wentz, Ruth Lent, Geraldine Cook, Blanche Billmeyer, and Rosa Rico.

Iris Hewitt spent the week-end in Sherwood.

Wanda Elliot spent the week-end at her home in Perrydale.

Buneya Culbertson and Dorothy Barber were guests of Florence Volstoff at her home in Camas.

Edna Mae Drake spent some time at her home in Molalla this week.

Oma Emmons and Marjorie Kadow were in Amity this week.

Rose Wetherell was the guest of Anna Lennartz in Gresham.

Isabelle Nofsker went to Silverton for the week-end.

Helen Bridgeman spent the week-end in Tangent.

Friday evening, January 22, Miss Elizabeth Hyde entertained with a charming dinner party in honor of Miss Margaret Garrison of Portland. The other guests present were: Miss Edith Denise, the Misses Ann Silver, Mary Martin, Shirley White, Ila Comstock and Georgia Fairbanks. The usual dinner was served. Miss Garrison is a teacher in the Franklin High School.

Saturday, January 23, Miss Ruth McKain of Cordova, Alaska, became the bride of Mr. Laurence E. Fuqua of Portland. Only immediate friends witnessed the ceremony. Miss McKain was enrolled as a freshman in Willamette University where she has a wide circle of friends. The wedding came as a complete surprise.

Dinner guests at Kappa Gamma Rho Friday evening were Gladys Fleisher, Margaret Mades, Margaret Lewis, Florence Spencer, Genevieve Junk, Sadie Jo Reed, and Prof. and Mrs. Horace G. Williston.

The January meeting of the Classical Club was held at the Woodworth home on Saturday evening. About twenty-five were present. Papers were read by Beulah Launer, Margaret Leavenworth, and Liletta Leighton. The following officers were elected for next semester: President, Claudine Geoth; vice president, Beulah Launer; recording secretary, Hazel McMorris; corresponding secretary, Wendell Koek; treasurer, Don Grant; chairman of program committee, Liletta Leighton. While ballots were being counted the members solved Latin and Greek crossword puzzles. Brick ice cream and waters were served.

I heard a little hand last night, so dainty and so neat,
Me thought my heart would burst with joy,
So wildly did it beat,
No other hand unto my heart
Could greater solace bring,
Than the little hand I held last night,
Four acers and a king.
—Pelican verse.

Y. W. MEETING LED BY HOLLIS VICK ON 'SOURCES OF POWER'

On Thursday, January 21, Hollis Vick led the Y. W. C. A. weekly devotional meeting on the "Source of Surplus Power in Our Lives." "On our campus," said Hollis, "there are two main groups of girls. First there are those girls that seem so flighty—they seem to have no center and no standard in their lives. The second group is made up of those few characters whom we find around us who really do have peace in their lives; who, no matter how they are tested, still have a reserve, a greater depth of personality from which to draw.

We wonder if the source of this group power can be found, and can be utilized by ordinary people under normal conditions. The trouble today is that we know too much of the outside world and not enough of ourselves, that we do not have enough mastery of our spirit, our character and our personality.

The source of this wonderful power can be found, first in our own hidden selves by clearing from us all those things that would prevent strength and unity from coming to us. Fear is probably one of the greatest blocks in the way of developing ourselves.

The second source of surplus power lies just beyond our own personality, that source of power which we would call God.

"No one holds a very good idea of God, from the child who sees him as a kind old gentleman sitting on a cloud to Matthew Arnold who coined the phrase—"A power not ourselves which makes for righteousness." But the essential thing is that no matter how intangible God is, He is real.

Often the easiest way for us would be not to seek and not to find but finding brings even greater challenge to follow Christ in his life of love.

Next week Mrs. Donald Riddle will lead the Devotional meeting.

GODLESS ACTIVITIES

The Oregon Daily Emerald, in its editorial "Much Ado About Nothing" which was reprinted recently in the "Editorials From Other Hills" column of the Kahlan, has over-looked one of the greatest fundamentals of a university education in its blatant defense of activities. It contends that those students who are the busiest participants in extra-curricular activities almost invariably maintain commendable scholastic records.

There is no argument there. On our own campus student leaders in various activities make good enough grades. They prepare all compulsory assignments, and attend class fairly consistently. By doing the minimum of work that is required they manage to "get by" quite successfully.

But they have no time for the individual research work that suggests itself in different courses. To go more deeply into some phase of a problem that has interested them is out of the question. That meditation which is essential for the ultimate assimilation of knowledge finds no place in their diurnal program. They find no leisure for comparing, evaluating, and correlating the heterogeneous mass of facts that have crowded into their harassed minds from a number of classes.

Education is a life process that should not be terminated with college. Interests should be aroused at this time which will persist and be followed up in years to come. Otherwise time spent in college will be just so much time wasted, for facts that are not fully assimilated and are stored away only until after the next final have no permanent value to the individual.

Those activities which promote general activity have a legitimate place on the campus so long as they are subordinate to scholastic interests. But when they reach the point of interfering with the interest or leisure of the student and force him to forego that research and rational thought and meditation which constitute the very essence of an education, they no longer justify their existence.

After all, a university can only supply the raw material of thought, and place the world's knowledge accessible to the student.

Modern business is based on intelligent and progressive merchandising. Particularly is this true when the appeal is made to a college audience.

The type of advertising coming through the columns of this paper is the best that the advertisers of Salem produce because they are conscious of this fact. In return for their splendid cooperation reciprocate by reading their ads and letting them know of it when you buy.

And if they fall over when you speak of it they will at least appreciate it.

LET'S LAUGH

The young man was being shown to his room in a small seaside hotel. "This will do," he said patronizingly. "And—er—I suppose every one here dresses for dinner?"

"Oh yes, sir," replied the very young chambermaid, "meals in bed is charged extra."—Exchange.

A salesman bringing his bride South on their honeymoon, visited a hotel where he boasted of the fine honeymoon.

"Sambo," he asked the colored waiter, "where's my honey?"

"A don't know, boss," replied Sambo, eyeing the lady cautiously. "She don't wuk here no mo'."

A tramp, who had received a piece of pie on condition that he saw some wood, returned to the back door shortly after with but a mouthful taken out of the pie, and said, "Madam, if it's all the same to you, I'll eat the wood and saw the pie."

Seeing his mother nod pleasantly to the minister who went by, Archie inquired, "Who's that, mamma?"

"That's the man who married me, dear," she replied.

Then if that's the man who married you," said Archie, "what's pa doing at our house?"

"—And then I told him I didn't want to see him any more."

"What did he do?"

"He turned out the light."

First Combatant:—Cullud boy, I've goin' to take an black bofe youah eyes.

Second Gladiator:—Shut up theah, nigghah, afore ah choke you till youse black in the face.

They stood by the old mill pond, at the waters edge.

"Oh, Bob," she murmured, "isn't this stream beautiful? It reminds me of a book—I can't recall the name."

"Oh, darling," The Beautiful and the Damned.

Yes, she pushed him in.

An Example for Dad—A father, after glancing at his boy's school report, looked over his glasses and said: "My boy, do you know that when George Washington was your age he was at the top of his class?"

"Yes, dad," replied the boy, "and when he was your age he was President of the United States!"—Exchange.

He—What kind of shoes do you think I ought to wear with these golf hose?

She—Hip boots.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 27.—(P. I. P.)—Three decades ago the "wasp-waisted and delicate girl" wore from seven to eight petticoats and various other garments and her clothing weighed from seven to twelve pounds, declared Dr. Cletis D. Moshier, Medical Advisor of Women, in summary accompanied with statistical charts recently received by the State Department of Physical Education.

Statistics given in the charts show that the fashionable length of skirts has been shortened twelve inches during the last thirty years and twenty inch skirts are common today. The width of young women's skirts in the past three decades has decreased from fifty-six inches to about thirty inches.

Stanford women of thirty years ago were about one inch and two inches shorter in height, weighed three or four pounds less, and were on the average older in age when freshmen than the first-year women of today, according to Dr. Moshier who bases his statement on measurements of 4170 women who have attended the University since that time.

Thirty-two Wellesley girls have been forbidden to leave the campus for the remainder of the year because they were caught smoking.

Shopping News

The purpose of this column is to create a keener interest, among both advertisers and students in the possibilities of student advertising. In this way it is hoped to provide a more direct merchandising contact for Collegian advertisers.

LOOK 'ER OVER

72x80
Part Wool Double Blankets
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\$4.65
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In all the New Spring Fabrics.
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Clearance of
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\$5.00 yd.
MILLER'S

Footwear, Clothing Hosiery,
Dry Goods, Notions, Women's
Apparel in Our January Clear-
ance This Week!
MILLER'S
Good Goods

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT
GYM OUTFITS
BASKETBALL SHOES
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College Men Prefer to
Buy Their Clothes
at
Bishop's
First With The Newest

Our 2-Pants Sale
Is Now in Full Swing
Use Our Easy Payment Plan
Order your Spring Suit
NOW
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426 State St. W. W. Emmons

Our January
Clearance Sales
Are Store Wide
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Good Goods

One Lot 35c yd.
Cretones Now
19c yd.
MILLER'S

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Men's Goods and Shoes, Sweaters, Underwear,
Breeches, Patties and Leather Coats
Men's O. D. Wool Shirts.....\$3.75
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Quality Merchandise—Popular Prices

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We have a beautiful
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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Friday, January 23, the regular student body meeting was held with Warren Day, president. The student affairs committee of which Gilbert Wrenn is chairman, gave their final report on the proposed student government amendment, which will be voted upon at the next meeting.

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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.

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO LEAVE NEXT MONDAY

The Men's Glee club leaves Monday, February 1st, on their twenty-third annual concert tour. The schedule for the three week trip includes eighteen concerts to be given in various cities in northwestern Oregon and in Washington. They are planning to return the 26th of February.

The program to be given is:
Jolly Students Mendenhall
Invictus Huhn
Glee Club
Banks of Odom Taylor
Mr. Donald Heath
a. Japanese Sunset Drepon
b. La Minstrel Dehrossy
Mr. Kenneth McCormick, pianist
a. Little David Play on Your Harp High
b. Steal Away Huntly
(Negro Spirituals)
Glee Club

Reading Selected
Mr. Turfield Schindler
I Passed by Your Window Braki
Varsity Quartet
The Wreck of the Julie Plante O'Hara
Mr. Lloyd Thompson

INTERMISSION
a. Banjo Song Homer
b. Uncle Home Homer
Glee Club
Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho...
Arranged by R. Johnson
Messrs. Donald Heath and Willis Hathaway
Keep Aroin! Jacobson
Reading Selected
Mr. Turfield Schindler
The Pirate's Wooing Scott
Ode to the Willamette Mendenhall
Glee Club

The program was well received by an audience at Stayton Wednesday evening, January 26th, also by a good crowd at Vancouver, Wash., Thursday evening.
Friday evening, January 29th, a concert will be given at Albany.
Lloyd Thompson as a representative of the Willamette Glee club will appear as a soloist Sunday evening at the First Methodist church in Portland.

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Willamette Women Give Views of Hollywood Heroines: Judgment Is Passed

Girls: If you want popularity as a movie actress,

1. Let your hair grow long, and if possible curly, like Mary Pickford.
2. Develop your sweet disposition like Lola Wilson.
3. Learn to cry gracefully like Lillian Gish.
4. Use your eyes; be aristocratic like Norma Shearer.

Interviews with thirty-five girls brought the qualities listed above as ideal in a motion picture actress. Mary Pickford still holds first place in popularity, to judge by the ten votes in her favor. Her curls, to judge by their honorable mention, retain that place for her. Also, she has the ability to look beautiful in advertisements for beauty cream.

Five girls enthusiastically agreed that Lois Wilson is verily the angel in Hollywood. Marjorie Kadaw expressed it, "She's just sweet." To cry gracefully and not have your red nose shown on the screen, four more movie fans decided is most essential. They find Lillian Gish is ideal in this feat. "Her tears are too lovely to be true," sighed Alice Taylor as she endeavored to cut a rebellious piece of steak at the dinner table.

"Oh, my goodness," answered Carolyn Parker when asked what movie actress thrilled her most. "Well, I like Norma Shearer. She's so aristocratic and she surely can use her eyes."
"Yes, Norma Shearer is my favorite," Dee Gates added her judgment. "Say, Ruth, wasn't it because of her long hair that she was so good in that last show?"

"Sure was," answered Dee's faithful shadow, "It was her uncut locks that made her put the part over so well."
"Also," added Dee, "she will not get married but would rather live for art. Most actresses try both."

Through these qualities already listed are the most essential, there are others highly desirable. Gloria Swanson, according to Shirley White as she brushed those curls around her finger, is great in dramatic acting. Shirley's room mate, Lenore McKinnis, murmured, "That's my opinion, too."
Colleen Moore's distinct personality gives her a place in Georgia Fairbank's heart. It is difficult to decide whether it is this personality or Colleen's dimples which really hold Georgia, but the first sounds well.
Virginia Crites and Margaret Johnson have the same opinion that Marguerite Clark "is just too sweet."

DR. GATKE FILLS MANY ENGAGEMENTS

(Continued from page 1)
morning he preached at Pine Grove. He gave the six evening chapel addresses at the Standard Training School last month. And to add a final touch to his program he has spoken during the fall and winter, from the pulpits at McMinnville, Springfield, Shedd, Linton, Kaiser, and Jason Lee.
The professor states that preaching the Gospel is one of his fondest activities. We might also imagine him to have missed his calling if it were not for the fact that he succeeds so admirably as a college professor. Thus we must conclude that Professor Gatke is a man of unusual ability and one whose field activities is bound to be large and varied.

WALLULAH SNAPS BETTER THAN EVER

(Continued from page 1)
Taylor, Curtis Reid, and Ruth and Evangeline Heineck. This is the first Wallulah to be edited by the Student Body instead of the Junior class, and all prospects point toward it being the biggest and best.
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WILLAMETTE SCALPS PACIFIC HOOPSTERS

(Continued from page 1.)

So far this year the Bearscats have conducted themselves nobly on the home floor. In fact, their playing has been such that the other teams have looked ridiculous. But they have not had really a hard contest at home yet. Whitman is the first real game Willamette has scheduled on the home floor.

If the boys lose. Floopy, keen all the interest that has been accumulating during the past few weeks. If they win, interest will be boosted 100 per cent. Salem will be given a championship. And if Salem isn't reciprocal, then Willamette can do nothing but smile.

There is no room to lose tomorrow night for the Bearscats. Whitman, doubtless, feels the same way about it on the other side. It is reported that Whitman, also, has one of the best teams of her career. Maybe so, but for all that, this is a case of seeing whether Willamette is to continue playing second saxophone.

Run along, students, and don't forget the game tomorrow night. Whatever the results, it will be the best basketball game ever seen on the new gym floor.

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