



PRACTICE GAMES ARE SCHEDULED

Monmouth, Pacific College, and Linfield All to Come Soon

With three games scheduled for the next three weeks, Willamette's varsity basketball squad is rapidly getting in shape. Tuesday, Dec. 9, Monmouth Normal will be here for a practice game. Thursday, Pacific College—a name long absent from Willamette schedules—will be on hand, and December 16, a somewhat more dangerous rival, Linfield.

Six lettermen, Fasnacht, Hartley, Robertson, Erlason, Stolzeise, and Emmel, are out. Johnny Steinhilber and Poling, of last year's squad; La Marr Mast, from McPherson College; DeSart, Mann, Rountree, Johnson and Adams, of last year's Rooks, beside a number of aspirants from other interclass teams and freshmen who have not yet established ratings give plenty of reserve material.

The regular conference schedule will not be out before the middle of the month, but it is intended to play as many conference games as possible.

The only other school whose advance report is available is O. A. C., which, with only Slat's Gill and Lyman from last year's runners up, looks for the northwest championship.

A great deal of interest has been aroused by the interfraternity basketball games which are to come off in the immediate future. While it is unlikely that these will uncover any new material, they are adding materially to the general basketball interest.

REDUCE TO SKATES

The skating rink is the thing. Whether clumsy or graceful, it doesn't matter—they all go anyway. Send to Sears and Roebuck for a pair of skates and order some crutches to be delivered c. o. d. at the skating rink, and you will be equipped for your venture.

For those who desire to learn how to skate, here are a few directions: Follow the advice conscientiously and you will soon grasp the lost art. It is advisable, if possible, that you take along two staunch companions. In case you lose your equilibrium the other two may be able to balance you until you are able to get your weight properly adjusted upon your two lower extremities.

Beware when you put on your skates! It is simple to put the first one on, but to stand on one shoe foot while you put the second skate on is an entirely different matter. It is advisable for the beginner to sit down while he puts on both skates, and then walk on all fours until he becomes accustomed to encumbrances on his feet.

Don't be discouraged if you fall down again as fast as you get up. Just remember the universal law of Nature: "Whatever goes up, MUST come down." Also don't pity yourself if you are black and blue for weeks after your first experience. Just think how much worse it must hurt Henry Hartley to fall down violently, and then skate on his elbow for 20 feet.

Practice makes perfect. Bandage up your skinned knees, put tape on your turned ankles, and start off again.

Fat co-eds, nothing beats skating if you want to reduce. Ask Mary Gilbert.

But, young men, don't attempt to teach the fat women how to skate unless you are willing to lay down your life for your friend.

Clarence, House Cat, Receives Initiation At Kappa Psi

The newest member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity is Clarence, a pedigree house cat. Clarence came to the house in true pledge style, without books, belongings or clothes, and although having been installed with two weeks seems to be supplied with all the necessities of life. Because of super-intelligence Clarence's pledge term was reduced and last Thursday he was received into full membership. His open opposition to pine in any form determined the initiation committee to award Clarence stripes so that he might be easily recognized wherever encountered.

In the future, co-eds of the University of Missouri will have to cheer for their teams alone. Both the student's council and the director of athletics have asked men and women to attend the games alone.

Oregon Author's League Offers Prizes of Books

The Oregon Writers' league has offered a prize of a book by a popular Oregon author for each of the best three 100-word articles on "Why Oregonians Should Know Oregon Authors." Each article must be accompanied by a correct list of the authors the titles of whose works are incorporated in the following story:

The contest closes Friday. All material should be sent to Oregon Writers' league mail box, care of The Poots' Corner, the J. K. Gill company Portland. Prizes will be awarded at the Oregon Writers' league banquet in Benson hotel Saturday.

The material from which to pick the titles follows:

When McLaughlin and Old Oregon made a conquest of the land of the Bridge of the Gods in the goldgladed West, they stumbled upon a happy valley where the curtains were of homespun and patchwork and the voices of the city faded into the joyful songs of the walkers from beside the beautiful Willamette. There was no fang in the forest—only the strength of the pines against the skyline of spruce. About the trees the ground was carpeted with a bunch of clover, while in the branches the birds of the Pacific coast built their nests close to the windy leaf. Little fearing the land claimers in this land of forgotten men. Sometimes the voice of the pack would echo along the snowshoe trail and when birds go north again the little days would lengthen into pastel and silhouettes as ethereally beautiful as the gates of Paradise! Then would come the voice of April land and youth riding along the Skyline trail. The mushroom boy would steal from an Oregon ranch and beg Marietta of out west, tales of a Western mountaineer, the story of Opal and of Seward's foxy, and how the man with the hoe finally found the shoes of happiness. Then the heart of little Shikara would beat hard and he would promise the little trecked person that some day he'd bring her by Scarlet torch and blade a daughter of the Northwest, from the shepherds of the wild. How the drums of our street would beat, and how they'd welcome him home from his path breaking and smiting the rock in the Oregon country! These were the pioneer days of Oregon history, when after 50 years in Oregon, the homesteader's portfolio laid bare the soul of an emigrant and pioneer campfires blazed the way to the house of the good neighbor.

Alpha Psi Wins at Basketball; Legion Crushed

First of the fraternity teams to get into action, the Alpha Psi Delta squad trimmed the American Legion in a fast, rough, contest in the Willamette Gym Monday night.

The Legion had a number of good players but very poor teamwork, and was helpless against the Frats five man defense. Schwiening was the high scorer for the fraternity, which used about twelve men in all.

LITTLE KILOWATTS NOW USED TO LAY BRICKS

An electric bricklaying machine which it is claimed lays 1200 bricks an hour, is the latest application of electric energy to industry.

Upon rails placed around the outside walls of a building, a traveling boom is set, and upon this are the mortar tank and laying mechanism, driven by a 3-horsepower electric motor.

The laying wheel rotates, taking two bricks from the carrier, while another wheel spreads mortar as the carrier moves along the boom.

At the end of the wall the machine changes direction and proceeds as before until it has laid one row of bricks entirely around the building. The boom is then raised the thickness of one row of mortar and bricks, and another trip begins.

SALEM TO BE CITY OF SURPRISES; Y CALLS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Gold shoes, 1929 hat that father accidentally sat on in church, long underwear guaranteed not to shrink until the first washing, that made-over dress thrice removed from the original wearer, those knit wool stockings Great Aunt Susie presented the previous Xmas, and those high topped shoes father saw on sale for a dollar; Merry Ko-ed had dug them all from the depths of her trunk and given them to the clothes drive of the Civics Improvement club in one grand philanthropic outburst.

Two weeks later, across the aisle of the street car she saw her hat with the feathers drooping intricately over the ear of a stolid individual of evident Irish extraction. She felt a pang—why hadn't she saved the feathers—ostrich was so popular.

THE WALLULAH COVER DESIGN IS CHOSEN

A blue stiff-backed cover has been chosen after a design submitted by Malloy. The 1925 cover promises to be equal to if not the superior of the brown Malloy cover used last year.

Soon after Christmas, 35 group pictures will be taken. These pictures are to have interior backgrounds.

With the completion of the individual photographs, work on the 1926 Wallulah is taking more concrete form.

CLASS PRACTICE FOR BASKETBALL BEGINS

This week marks the full opening of the practice season for interclass basketball with the formation of the plans of the juniors and seniors. Dates for the interclass games have not yet been set but the approximate date is scheduled for the first of January. The Frosh, besides their interclass games have several trips to southern Oregon, Washington and Portland for games with high schools on their schedule. Sophomore men's practice, Junior basketball practice have just begun while Senior basketball is not yet started.

Girls' basketball has made more headway with the Freshmen girls practice team of 16, working steadily. Sophomore girls' practice started. Junior coaching to begin Thursday. Last year the Frosh won both men's and women's interclass basketball. This year with the exception of one member, the entire girls' team is back, although the men's outlook is not quite so favorable.

Campus Hears Rumor of Stange Fad

It is rumored that buggy-riding is going to become a fad very soon and that the price of horses is going up at a remarkable rate. For those who want to buy a horse, a few suggestions as to where to get one and how much price to pay would be timely.

Three miles out of town in any direction a horse can be located with very little trouble. The prices are reasonable, from thirty dollars on up—and the animals are guaranteed for a life-time (until they die). It is best to get one that weighs less than fifteen hundred pounds, because those bigger than that do not fit a one-seated buggy. If you want to know how old the horse is just open its mouth and count its teeth. This is a sure sign of a steed's age. However, examine its jaws carefully to be sure the owner hasn't knocked out thirty or forty teeth to make the animal sell at a higher price. If you feel sure you have a good specimen picked, buy it, and have it shod. Then secure some harness, either at a harness shop, or at any dry goods or hardware store in Turner or Aumsville.

The problem of transportation isn't solved until you have four wheels, a wagon bed, and a seat connected up and tied behind your horse. A whip and an umbrella are the only two extras necessary.

If you want to keep up with the times, you better buy a horse and buggy and have a good time this winter.

Professor James T. Matthews recently returned from a trip to southern California where he was called suddenly by the illness of his wife. Prof. Matthews made the trip by train, remaining in Los Angeles for six days. Mrs. Matthews, who is much improved in health, accompanied her husband on his return to Salem.

CHAPEL CLEANINGS

With an apology and a comprehensive introduction which, the long were strictly to the point, Professor Sherman, Wednesday at chapel, led up to a very interesting talk on "Sympathy," its kinds, virtues and uses.

Professor Sherman stated that sympathy was of use as a means of promoting happiness. He divided sympathy into four varieties, of which each has a corresponding vice. Both natural and social sympathy are very common. Active sympathy must be shared.

"Professor Williston told of his having an idea which would not let him rest until he had told someone about it. I take it that the person with whom he shared it was Mrs. Williston—and he has been happy ever since."

Creative sympathy, the Professor's own idea, highest, based on understanding, and the only kind that really produces anything.

And the Professor closed with a solemn promise: "First, not to speak in chapel again soon; and second, not to whisper in the library."

DEDICATION OF PIANO UNUSUAL CHAPEL THEME

Professors Hobson and Melton dedicated the new grand piano at chapel period last Tuesday morning. Miss Melton played "The Star Spangled Banner," the "Eagle," and "Water Lily" by McDowell. Liza's 12th Rhapsody, and "Krazy Kat" as an encore, adding very interesting explanations to her selections.

Professor Hobson sang "The Fox and the Sylvian."

This piano is one of two purchased by the board of trustees at a very special reduction, from G. F. Johnson of Portland last spring. It came through the Panama Canal and was long delayed. Though it has been here several days, tuning was only completed this morning.

More than three-fourths of the men enrolled in Baylor University and most of the women are members of Sunday schools.

THETA ALPHA PHI ANNOUNCES PLAYS

To Present Three Plays: "Rider of Dreams," "Land of Heart's Desire," "Four Flushers"

Theta Alpha Phi, National Dramatic Fraternity, is to present three one act plays as its first semester's entertainment. The exact date will be announced soon.

The three plays, Rider of Dreams, Land of Heart's Desire, and Four Flushers, represent different types of modern drama. They have literary, as well as dramatic interest. The casts of characters assures a very worthwhile performance.

"The Rider of Dreams," is by Ridgely Torrance, a negro author, who presents in somewhat of an epic style the soul of the Negro people. The play is a comedy giving a deep insight into the difficulty of the upward struggle of the Negro people, and into their ideals and aspirations. The following has been chosen for the cast: Lucy, Sadie Jo Reed; Hooker, Ruth Ross; Madison, Wallace Griffith; Williams, LeRoy Walker.

"The Land of Heart's Desire," by W. B. Yeats is an artistic play which is full of typical Irish folklore and superstition. The conflict between fairy lore and religion is a prominent part of the play. The following cast was selected: Maureen Bruin, Richard Briggs; Shaw, James McClintock; Bridget, Marian Wyatt; Father Hart, Jack Vinson; the child, Zelds Mulkey.

"The Four Flushers," by Cleve Kinkead is a clever satirical comedy on modern high-society life. The cast chosen is as follows: Henry Cunningham, Jack Vinson; Muriel Cunningham, Paloma Prouty; Vincent Dulaney, Richard Briggs; Fuller, Wallace Griffith; visitor, Ruth Hewitt.

SHERWOOD CHOSEN BASKETBALL MGR.

Paul Sherwood, '25, was appointed basketball manager at the last meeting of the Athletic Council. Paul has shown his interest in athletics consistently and is a four year letterman in football. He has shown marked managerial ability in numerous school activities, and has enough credits that he can devote plenty of time to the job—which is not a light one.

RUSTY CALLOW TO SPEAK DECEMBER 10

"Rusty" Callow, famous crew coach of the University of Washington, will spend a day on the campus Dec 10th. He is coming under the auspices of the Willamette Y.M.C.A. which is paying his traveling expenses.

Few athletic coaches in the United States enjoy the distinction that is Mr. Callow's.

His crew has won the United States championship for two consecutive years at the big annual meet held in New York state.

"Rusty" Callow has a fine personality and a wonderful influence upon men. He was with the Washington delegation to Indianapolis and is known to all the Willamette Indianapolis delegation, everyone of whom speak highly of him. The outstanding feature of his crew is the high standard of character of the members.

Mail Employees to Have Xmas Zero Hour Shifted One Day

Last year, through the cooperation of the press, the movies and other advertising mediums, Christmas mailers were induced to dispartuletide presents earlier in the month than ever before since the institution of gift exchanging in the holiday season began.

As a result, the last minute rush of former years, with its heartbreaking labor on the part of wearied and worn store clerks and postal employees, was avoided.

This year Postmaster General New and First Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett have determined to banish for all time the suffering undergone in past years by those engaged in the sale or transportation of gifts. They hope to make "Shop Early" a habit with the American people.

Mailing early does not mean December 1, but if everyone could get his holiday tokens in the mail before December 10 and December 20, the post office could not ask more.

Last year the last-minute mail consisted largely of cards. Possibly many of them were returned greetings to friends, heard from on a previous mail, but overlooked on the original Christmas list. Unlike parcels and letters containing money orders, cards, of course, can not be marked "Do Not Open Until Christmas." Therefore, it is possible that the many mailers hold them until the last to insure delivery on Christmas Eve. This class of mailers this year, however, may find their cards undelivered until after Christmas Day.

Believing that the energies of postal employees should not be sapped for any avoidable reason, and intent upon securing for them the same Christmas privileges enjoyed by others, Postmaster General New asks the hearty cooperation of the public. The last-minute, or zero hour has been moved up so that all postal employees may eat their Christmas dinners at home. Rural carriers will deliver no mail at all on Christmas day and clerks and carriers in the city offices will stop work promptly at noon.

WILLAMETTE TO EXTRACT CASH FROM DEADBEATS

In the good old days it took an ox to haul the lead and iron money of its own purchase price. Probably folks had unpaid bills and for a good reason. Today one can carry the price of a king's ransom in his pocket but we still are debtors.

Last year's income tax was due Dec. 1, 1924, and there is \$700,000 of it still uncollected. The treasurer does not expect to get it before Feb. 1925. That is shocking behavior for good American citizens, but let's come nearer home.

Willamette students owe many bills around the campus. The tuition charge is often neglected. Professors give and cannot retake that which they gave; but many students take and fail to pay. This year's treasurers of societies, clubs, sororities, and fraternities, faced lists of unpaid dues from last year.

Some eastern schools have been forced to make an issue of this problem. They instituted a "Pay Day," whose date is toward the close of the school year.

Before Pay Day unpaid bills from all the societies, and campus organizations are presented to the college treasurer. Students are then expected to meet all obligations through the treasurer's office.

Those who fail to comply are not allowed to return to school the next year. Organizations are disbanded unless their due list is paid in full.

Willamette may be forced to use this solution of her financial problem if "dead beat" students don't pay up.

INDEPENDENT COLLEGES HOLD CONFERENCE IN PORTLAND

Five members of the Willamette faculty attended the nineteenth annual conference of the Independent Colleges of Oregon, which convened at the Y. M. C. A. building in Portland last Friday and Saturday. They were Professor Laughlin, who was Willamette's official representative, Professor and Mrs. Franklin, Dean Frances Richards and Miss Helen Pearce. Miss Pearce was a member of the faculty last year, but is not teaching this semester because of the illness of her mother. Dean Allen was planning to attend but was disabled by a severe cold.

This conference is composed of nine colleges of Oregon outside of state owned ones. These are Albany College, Eugene Bible University, Linfield College, Oregon Institute of Technology, Pacific College, Pacific University, Philomath College, Reed College, and Willamette University. About fifty attended the conference from these schools.

An address was given by Dean Richards on Friday afternoon on the subject, "Limitation of Extra-Curricular Activities of Students." Dr. Franklin, who has been secretary-treasurer of the conference for the last ten years, was re-elected. Other officers elected were: President, Leonard W. Riley, President of Linfield College, and Vice-President, F. L. Griffin, of Reed College.

An invitation was accepted from the delegates from Albany College to hold the meeting of the conference next year at their school.

"The conference," Dr. Franklin said, "was exceptionally good, both from the standpoint of the number of delegates present and from the standpoint of the excellent character of the papers given."

DATE OF WOMEN'S DEBATE TRYOUT SET

Tryouts for the women's varsity debate team will be held each afternoon of next week at 4 o'clock in Prof. Rahskopf's room. The twelve contestants have been divided into three groups of four each. Each group will engage in a miniature debate.

Monday, December 8, Nadie Strayer and Carolyn Tallman will debate, Elaine Clower and Volena Jenks Tuesday, Hazel Newhouse and Ella Top Lee will go up against Rose Wetherell and Cynthia Pier. On Wednesday Flora Beiber and Elizabeth Fairchild will debate Lorraine Fletcher and Bernice Mulvey.

Each girl is allowed seven minutes for constructive argument and four for rebuttal.

The six winners of these contests will debate Thursday and Friday for positions within the team. At this time the leaders and alternates will be picked.

The question to be used at the tryouts is: Resolved, that Japanese should be allowed to enter the United States on the same basis as those citizens of countries now allowed a quota.

OKLAHOMAN HAS SUGGESTION FOR METEOROLOGISTS

Scientists have wasted much time and effort in attempting to discover a method for controlling weather—for producing artificially, rain, snow, sleet, sunshine, or cloudiness, according to whatever kind of weather is desired.

Long ago I discovered that I could produce any sort of weather, with unvarying accuracy. And the method is beautiful in its simplicity. It works particularly well in Oklahoma but is adaptable to any sort of climate.

My first experiment was to produce rain. I spent an entire afternoon cleaning my car. Every speck of mud was washed off and every fender was polished to a brilliant splendor. I felt the need of smoked glasses as I put on the finishing touches of the polishing. The next morning a steady, malicious sort of rain had set in—the kind of rain that causes mud to appear mysteriously, even on paved streets. I had found the method! All that remained was to apply it.

The winter was almost over and we had had no snow. I decided that I wanted to see some snow, so I sold my overcoat. The snow arrived, in accordance with expectations; but I had neglected to consider how I was going to enjoy it. I finally wanted to get outside of the house so badly that I ordered six tons of coal. It wasn't cold enough to use the furnace again that year.

Then came spring. The winds blew merrily; then madly. I grew sick of wind. It rattled the windows when I tried to sleep. It blew off my hat when I ventured outdoors. It filled my lungs with finely divided terra firma from far off lands. In short, it irritated me.

"Aha!" I reflected, "I'll use my famous process to stop this nuisance." The next day I left for Florida. True, I did not derive much direct benefit from my subtle and ingenious expedient, but the letters I received from home telling that the wind had stopped immediately after

(Continued on page 4)

VARSAITY DEBATERS SELECTED MONDAY

Out of 17 aspirants, four varsity and five freshman debaters were selected at the tryout Monday night.

For the Varsity, in addition to Day, Southworth, and Carlson, lettermen are Redding, McClintock, Berreman, and Rawson Chapin.

For freshmen varsity: Earl Pemberton, McCullister, Woodworth, Russell Cox, John Helzel and William Hamel were selected.

The question used in the tryouts which is also the question for men's varsity debate was, "Resolved, that the power of the Supreme Court to declare Federal Legislation Unconstitutional should be limited." Each affirmative was paired with a negative, the affirmative having five minutes for constructive speech, then the negative eight for reply, and the affirmative three for final summary and rebuttal.

Judges were Professor Erlason, Harding and Rahskopf.

CONSTRUCTIVE WORK PLANNED BY ALUMNI

A different Alumni organization came into existence Monday evening when about 30 graduates of Willamette since 1916 met at the Hazelwood in Portland. At this, their initial meeting, the group elected Mary Paranoigian, '19, president, and Elizabeth Tobbens Harris, '19, secretary. The main speaker of the evening was Coach Rathbun, who told of Willamette's development and the opportunities for further advancement of W. U. through the concentrated efforts of the alumni and students.

The meeting closed with a burst of old-time Willamette pep.

In order to keep in close touch with the college, a student will be present at their monthly meetings. The social side will not be neglected, but the purpose of the organization is primarily constructive. According to the prime instigator of the whole affair, Lawrence Davies.

ROOK SQUAD ALSO CHOSEN

Redding, McClintok, Berreman, and Chapin Are Successful

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Willamette Collegian

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WHY NOT A VICTORY

Ten men playing their hardest for love of the game—twice as many more waiting their chance for love of the game—for that love of the old school that eventually comes to each of us—and up there on the railing one Collegian representative, a Portland correspondent and two kids who are waiting for the varsity to get through so the Alfalfa Chix can have the floor.

And the students go around wondering what is the matter with the team—whether to accuse the coach or the jinx—or to just say that Willamette has lost her spirit.

The best squad in years is working out in the gym each day. That squad was a real threat last year—and there is no reason that it should not blaze a trail of glory across Willamette's annals. But the student body are still thinking of what Washington did to a green team last year, or wondering how O.A.C. can do it this year. Willamette once made O.A.C. look mighty foolish. Since some of us have been here she has triumphed over Oregon—and can do it again, as was so nearly done last September.

But it cannot be done by a squad who play for the game alone, nor can it ever be done for a student body who still talk of what O.A.C. did three years ago.

We talk of Pacific and criticize many things. But Pacific can do one thing. She can come back after a lacing and win against heavy odds. Can we—or must another chapter of hard fought defeats be written—not to the discredit of our team, but to the everlasting disgrace of the Willamette student body and the fighting Bearcat spirit.—D. C. T.

SUPER-MAN?

Do we feel abused? Then let us read our professors' diagnosis of the disease we are suffering with. For our faculty say that they are not trying to make super men out of us—quite the opposite—they are attempting to make men of us.

"The standard at Willamette is not rising," says a professor. "Willamette is trying to maintain her standard."

How that statement does clash with our optimistic tendencies! Optimism assumes that we are progressing. While reality affirms that this is a backward progression. No longer may we throw back our shoulders as we glory in our superior power. Not at least until we have power. For we are infected, nay diseased, with five germs: unfitness, thoughtlessness, laziness, purposelessness, and committence.

Germs so complex as these need further definition. An examination of their properties gives this list: (1) Some are not as bright as their mamas think they are; (2) some never think up a thought out of their own heads; (3) some are lazy (obsolete word—look it up); (4) some worry a while every morning trying to think of some purpose that they should get up for; (5) some can't be bothered with lessons because they have so many committees to direct.

Only 55 can claim exemption because of the first germ. Yet this is the only germ we could not have avoided. For this is the result of a life other than our own. Now before we place the blame on our forefathers let's be sure of our analysis. Are we boot-blacks by birth? Then let us resign, and be good boot-blacks.

Then 495, or 90 per cent of us, must be infected with the last four germs. The symptoms are definite. Have we tried to think through to the conclusion of a momentary flash of thought—an instant's insight? Did we travel for five minutes—or flunk? If the latter we are suffering with thoughtlessness.

The third condition is quite fatal—laziness—hour after hour, page after page of "words." Reading slips are handed in that mean 50 pages of printer's ink and nothing more.

The fourth infection—purposelessness—is dangerous, for interest is a requisite to knowledge. Without interest little remains of the much we meet. If our boots are oiled with indifference, no snow crystals will cling to them. Unless, perhaps, a few should snuggle into a half oiled crease.

Does the fifth condition—committence—need explanation? Organizations, cherry stones, promises make such slaves of us. Are we abused?

ONE REASON

"A few wonderers started to wonder for the joy of the wondering.

"Then they drew such astounding generalizations that the populace had to hear; and industry was transformed. Man suddenly found himself a bewildered actor in a new drama where he must learn his part all over again on pain of disastrous failure in his appointed role."—Robinson.

Seniors of Massachusetts Technological college will be given a physical examination to determine the effect of four years of work on students.

The United States Geological Survey reports that California ranks second in New York among the American states in the production of electric power.



Nos Amis Animaux

Le Flivver

Scorred, the blighted side of his face taunts the other by its emaciated outlines.

His eyes look as though occasionally he remembers having been jested as a kid, on the school yard.

He is not old enough for his air of detachment.

A violin is possible.

An interest in yoracs even probable.

Crossing to the stacks he selected a book.

It is one of

Ralph Henry Barbour's

BAD EFFECTS OF NEWSPAPER HABIT

To the chronic reader the "newspaper habit" is extremely bad. No sooner is he seated before his breakfast table than he reaches for the newspaper. He glances at the front page headlines before his first spoonful of grape fruit has been surrendered to his stomach. He reads of a murder, glances across the page and reads of a divorce scandal. Disgusting! He folds the paper inside out to inform himself of the contents of the market page. His pet stock has dropped two points. Ye gods!

Now, as to himself, the mere reading of these contents would produce

Real Haircuts
ROBBERS and BARBERS
One Block East of Campus

no malicious results, but he reads those while trying to digest his breakfast. Each person possesses, besides the common digestive fluids which prepare our food for our body cells, certain subtle digestive fluids which can not be detected and hence are called "psychic" digestive fluids.

When the mind is in other than a moderately pleasant state, these psychic fluids are hampered with to the extent that they are unable to aid in the process of digestion. Hence we see that, because the reading of these contents produce in our chronic reader a most unfavorable state of mind, the "newspaper habit" at least to our chronic reader, is a distinct and decided antagonist to proper digestion.

Moreover, our chronic reader, as well as other human beings and polo players, is able to keep his mind on only one thing at a time. His wife ventures a timid "Nice day, John," to which he gruffly answers "Um."

His wife nervously and superfluously pats butter on her toast, and repairs a state of silence for what seems an unbearable length of time. Then she boldly bursts forth:

"John, Mather wired she will be here for Christmas!"

This paradox of conversation is rewarded with an extremely cool and withering glance from our chronic reader, who generously donates as an answer to this startling statement the almost inaudible:

"M-a-l-l-right-u-m!"

Small wonder that the wife of our chronic reader slides her teeth with brutal delight when she hears any newspaper described as resembling the sun—in color only!

At night our chronic reader returns from his office. He seems unusually pleasant and conversant at the supper table, and his wife, clinging to him as a spar for her hopes, desperately ventures to suggest they go to the movie.

"Tomorrow night, Ann; so tired I might been at it all day. He-h-h-h. Where's evenin' Journal?"

He sinks to rest in the over-stuffed chair in front of the crackling blaze

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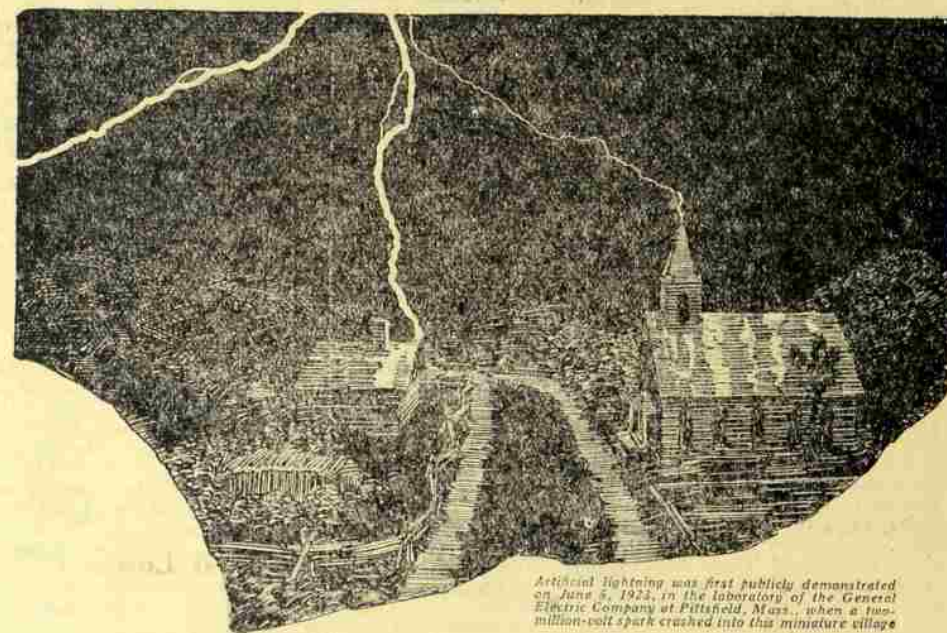
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What's the use of artificial lightning?

It is mainly experimental, aiding General Electric scientists to solve high power transmission problems. Many such experiments yield no immediate return.

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Hulda Hogman Betrays Secret

Tuesday evening at the Delta Phi house Hulda Hagman announced her engagement to Harlow Atwood of Corvallis. In the dining room a beautiful bouquet of crimson roses entered the table, guarded by candles of a corresponding shade. The announcement was made during the last course at dinner when ice cream with a rose motif was served in dainty dishes representing flower bowls. Under the ice cream were the pictures of the couple framed in a rose-petal.

Fay Spaulding, accompanied by Jeanie Corskie, sang, "A Bowl of Roses" and "I Love You Truly," while refreshments were served.

Hulda Hagman, '25, is a member of the Chrestomathean literary society and Delta Phi sorority, while Harlow Atwood, a former student at O. A. C. is connected with the Union Oil Co., of Corvallis.

Among those present were Mrs. C. Reed, Eugenia Savage, Eloise Reed, Margaret Mades, Polly Bartholomew, Millicent King, Eugenia Baker, Helene Story, Edna Leubetter, Fay Spaulding, Mary Spaulding, Mildred McKillican, Noma Terrell, Lucia Card, Jeannie Corskie, Marguerite Bridgeman, Adelia White, Esther Bauman, Sadie Jo Reed, and Kathryn Kirk.

Girls Dine at Colonial Dame

Elsie Hop Lee was hostess for an attractive dinner party at the Colonial Dame Sea Shoppe Wednesday evening. The table was charmingly decorated with autumn colors, centered by a fruit compote, while at each place was a pure white camellia.

Quaint place cards marked places for Olive Tomlinson, Mildred Tomlinson, Ruth Ross, Elaine Clower, Frances Hodge, Helen Gatte, Josephine Brass, Ella Hop Lee, Helen Pettyjohn, and the hostess, Elsie Hop Lee.

Alpha Psi Deltas Play Rook

A group of Willamette students spent an enjoyable evening at the Alpha Psi house Thursday evening. Rook proved to be the main feature of the evening until the hosts served refreshments.

Those who played Rook were: Juanita Henry, Fay Spaulding, Sevilla Ricks, Margaret Briggs, Thornton Gleiser, Richard Briggs, Harley Allen and Everett Faber.

Professor Ray Harding and Nadie Strayer chaperoned the party.

Peanuts and popcorn at The Cozy. Adv.



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Spa Chocolates for Christmas



161 N. Liberty St. PEANUT BRITTLE OUR SPECIALTY

WELLER BROS. GROCERS

Try us for Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

155 North Commercial Street Telephone 49

Dinner Guests

One of the largest parties of the vacation period was given at the Delta Phi house on Thanksgiving Day. The dining room was gayly bedecked with beautiful leaves, while the table bore a colorful bowl of fruit from which trailed autumn sprays. Candles added the finishing touch to the scene.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Reed, Margaret Mades, Helen Story, Eugenia Baker, Edna Leubetter, Fay Spaulding, Noma Terrell, Ruth Wechter, Millicent King, Hulda Hagman, Margaret Briggs, Ha Belle Campbell, Bruce Spaulding, Clarence Oliver, Richard Briggs, Irl Halliday, Charles Cooley and Vernon Taylor.

Alpha Psi Delta: Margaret Briggs and Jessie Pybus, Albert Geyer.

Beta Chi: Professor and Mrs. F. M. Erickson.

Delta Phi: Kathleen La Raut, Ruth Ross, Elsie Reed, Mrs. Stafford and Dorothy Stafford Miller.

Elsie Hop Lee: Elaine Clower.

The Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity was the scene of a delightful Thanksgiving dinner party Thursday evening. Covers were laid for Prof. and Mrs. Gustav Ebeon, the Misses Hulda Hagman, Margaret Mades, Ruth Ross, Mildred Tomlinson, Florence Young, Helen Pettyjohn, Mary Spaulding, and the Messrs. Harold Fearing, Leland Chapin, Victor Carlson, Kenneth McCormick, Parker Whitaker, Lewis Lamb, and Aubrey Fletcher.

Thanksgiving was celebrated in regular style at Phi Kappa Pi. Those members who did not go home brought guests to an old fashioned turkey dinner. After full justice

Get rid of those obnoxious gasoline odors. We have the only deodorizer in the city. Place your orders for cleaning and pressing with Vic Carlson, Phone 1074.—Adv.

Christmas Cards



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GOOD CLOTHES

Schei's

Men's and Young Men's Store
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Terminal Sweet Shop

High Grade Candies

All fountain drinks. We specialize on Milk Shakes. Try the others then try ours.

Sigma Taus Revel In Playing Rook

A group of Sigma Taus entertained their friends at an engrossing Rook party Saturday evening. After a most exciting finish, refreshments were served.

Those invited were Remoh Tryer, Margaret Bodino, Mildred Grant, Lorelei Blatchford, Louise Findley, Hollis Vick, Eugenia Baker, Fay Spaulding, Lola Millard, Frances Hodge, Delferna Kelso, Frederick Arpke, Filmer Carter, Jack Vinson, Clarence Phillips, Kenneth Lawson, Merwin Stolzheise, Bruce Spaulding, Charles Swan, Dwight Findley, Ralph Rehbeck, and Roderick Blatchford.

Students Make Merry at Jolly-Up

One of the gayest functions of the Thanksgiving season was the Jolly-up which was held in the society halls on Friday evening. The main halls were decorated with all the symbols and signs of the season; in one corner of the Web hall an enormous turkey roosted amidst the cornstalks and pumpkins, while in the Phi halls there were more signs of plenty. The group played a number of new and original games, such as "A Trip to the Poor Farm," and the Virginia Reel. The second feature of the evening was the program which consisted of a hilarious number by Lloyd Waltz, a dance by Elsie Hop Lee, and a burlesque solo dance by Donald Heath in costume.

The crowning feature of all was the refreshments of pumpkin pie and cider. Then serpentine appeared and the students became enmeshed and entangled in more nets of their own making. The fun waxed fast and furious until the chaperones (Professor and Mrs. Ebsen) performed their duty and called the party "over."

Oregon Building Barber Shop for men and boys exclusively. Ladies' work done at the Elite Beauty Shoppe over the Grayhette. Phone 914.—Adv.



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had been done to the cranberries and mince pie, the party adjourned to the parlor, where an informal time was greatly enjoyed. Everybody took their turn at the musical instruments, the prize going to Lawrence Winslow for his performance on the accordion. Those present were Miss Flora Bieber, Miss Dorothy Jackson, Miss Anna McIntyre, Miss Esther Ayers, Miss Florence Taylor, Miss Carol Cheley, Prof. and Mrs. Horace Whiston, Lowell Lantz, Earl Lawton, Lawrence Winslow, Gilbert Hammon, Charles Elroy, Paul Sherwood, James Reed, Albert Rose, and Harold Brink.

Thanksgiving was the occasion for an informal dinner party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Blatchford. After a sumptuous repast, the company retired to the living rooms for a few minutes chat and gossip.

About the table were Delferna Kelso, Lorelei Blatchford, Clarence Phillips, Clarence Gillette, Gordon

Try our mirror shines. Service is quick, efficient and the shine lasts. Terminal Shoe Shine.—Adv.

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MOORE'S MEANS MUSIC
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By Sinclair Lewis

Dec. 6-7-8 and 9th—
"THE LAST OF THE DUANES"
By Zane Grey, Starring Tom Mix

Liberty
Dec. 3 to 7th—
"SUNDOWN"
Dec. 8-9 and 10th—
"LET NOT MEN PUT ASUNDER"
Starring Pauline Frederick

Grand
Dec. 5-6 and 7th—
"THE FAMILY SECRET"
Starring Baby Peggy

Dec. 8 and 9th—
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

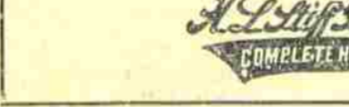
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Throughout the Year

The coziness of the long winter evening depends largely on the light in your home. A floor lamp with a beautiful silk shade of color to harmonize with your drapery will surely make staying at home a pleasure. For Christmas gift—they are always appreciated.

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Athletic Goods

Sweaters and Gym Supplies
Cutlery and Flashlights
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Kelso, Kenneth Lawson, Roderick and Ruskin Blatchford, and the hosts, Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Blatchford. Later Mildred Hansen, Louise Nunn and Evangeline Heinack joined the party, and Rook became the program for the evening.

House Guests

Alpha Phi Alpha: Amanda Wagner, '24 and Mrs. Moyer.

Sigma Tau: Ralph Rehbeck, '22; Gordon Kelso, '24.

Delta Phi: Margaret Briggs, Wen-

"What would you do, if you were in my shoes?"

"Why, I would get a shine down at the Shyne Shoppe."

439 State St., Between Bligh Hotel and Western Union Adv.

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Wonderful Line
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CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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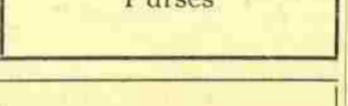
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21 INCH
MA-MA DOLL
SPECIAL

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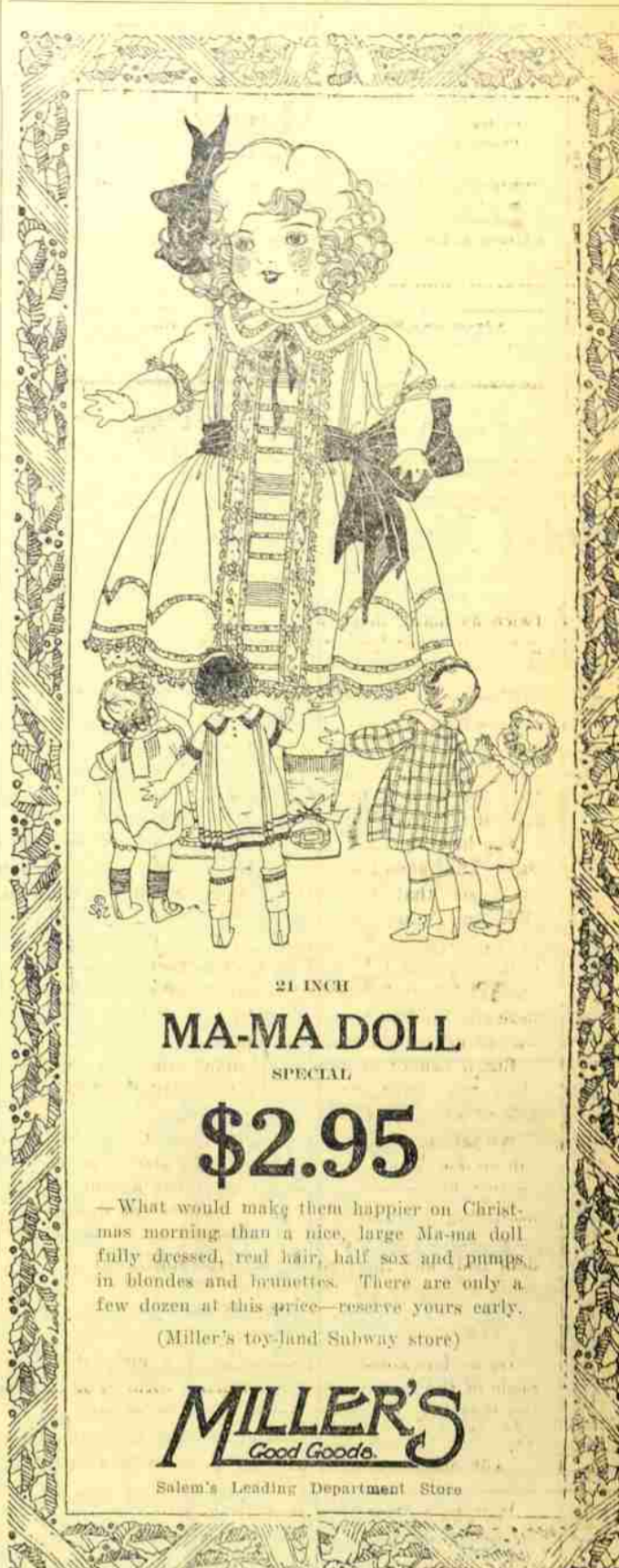
—What would make them happier on Christmas morning than a nice, large Ma-ma doll fully dressed, real hair, half sox and pumps, in blondes and brunettes. There are only a few dozen at this price—reserve yours early.

(Miller's toy-land Subway store)



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Select Her Christmas Box Now While the Stock is Complete

Student Thought



Contributions to this column must be written in English that requires little editing, should not exceed 200 words, and must be signed by the writer.

Out-of-town Visits



Weldon Volin Portland
George Beck Eugene
Frank Beer Oregon City
Winfield Thomas Harrisburg
Everett Von Wert Corvallis
James Rottle Corvallis
Lewis Skirvin Halsey
Hazel Moimsten Verona
Luelle Wylie Eugene
Kenneth Wylie Eugene
Ruby Delk Drain
Mildred Drake Bay City
Ethel Marks Roseburg
Lillian Christopherson Roseburg
Edna Schreiber McMinnville

price merits alone always appeals to a certain class of trade—the same sort that bring collection gifts and all that into the office. The members of the Inter-society movement do not want to give to this sort of "gifts." It does not lack a healthy growth, but is cancerous in content—cancerous at the very heart of the organization. For a literary society is no longer such when refinement, culture, and that certain dignity are sacrificed, or even for the time being lost. The new material you see, and are obtaining this year and other, other season if these ideals are upheld will make for permanent and certain growth. The real men appreciate the modern method of sales approach wherein they are given credit for having some will of their own in choosing the literary society with which they wish to affiliate. The literary societies will compete with the fraternities only to their own sorrow and ultimate loss.

It is deplorable that the dominating influence of Dr. Doney cannot be felt in coping with the situation, but perhaps two or three members of the present faculty may be prevailed upon to curtail the further operations of these "revisions to type."

May I again congratulate the Chrestos, Lincolnians, and Phila upon their maintenance of these higher standards which make for ultimate good and better literary attainments.

—LEON ANNISON, member Phil.

OKLAHOMA'S SUGGESTION

(Continued from page 1)

I left, were a source of considerable satisfaction.

Summer arrived. Sunshine became a habit. Old Sol shone so brightly and so often that finally the sun dial union declared a strike for shorter hours and better working conditions. Everyone agreed that the heat was insufferable. "Leave it to me," I exclaimed to heat-stricken humanity, as I rose nobly to the occasion, "and I will deliver you from this oppression, this tyranny of pitiless sunshine." Anyhow, I was not myself. "My remarkable method for controlling the weather will save us," I said reassuringly.

Nor was I speaking boastfully. My confidence in this method was quite justified. For, all I had to do to stop the hot weather was to buy a swimming pool. The next day I had to shut up the pool. I couldn't afford to employ enough men to keep the ice broken. Of course the pool was quite a financial loss, but it gives me a great deal of confidence to hold it in reserve. Whenever I want hot weather I can sell it.

I laugh piously as I think of the plodding scientists, working in laboratories with test tubes and chemicals, seeking... seeking... a way to control weather.

I have known how for many years.—University of Oklahoma Magazine.

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Make Them Your Stopping Places

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Ice Cream. Patronize it

PATRIZING COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS

Friend Editor:—

I want to avail myself of this opportunity to congratulate members of the Inter-Society council and representative societies upon the present situation. You folks could not wish for more practical experience. Too often, while in college, we miss the trend of the business affairs of the day but you are knowing now the sort of soiled competition you must meet when you face the cold cruel world.

To be a bit reminiscent it carries one back to the pre-Volstead days when this sort of cave-man life was quite in vogue. I well remember the moment when I found myself surrounded by a glowering bunch of these hairy ones from this same society, who have merely emphasized, by the way, that reversion to type is as common now-a-days as in the older, slightly more barbaric age. Their approach was one of repulsion to me. It was the re-encounter of my navy experience when some ignorant, tobacco-chewing, beer-guzzling officer of the C.P.O. class attempted, with very much polluted language, to spur us to labor. I had that same sickening effect. I wondered if I had made a mistake in coming to a Christian college.

A rapid change was effected—after several warm and heated arguments the method of "pushing" was declared a thing of the past. To be sure one particular society was rather stubborn and as a result of this prenatal tendency it seems the whole thing is to be done over again. This should not be a disheartening thing, however. After the smoke has cleared away the societies who have maintained that higher standards of approach will not have been the losers.

The truth of this is apparent when we make the comparison again with competition in business. Selling on

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"Why, I would get a shine down at the Shyne Shoppe."
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