



## SENIOR ORAL EXAMS INAUGURATED AT W. U.

### PROF. WILLISTON ADVISES

#### Other Colleges Have Used This Method With Apparent Success

Thursday morning Professor Horace G. Williston explained to the students during chapel service the new system of giving senior examinations, which has caused much comment, both favorable and unfavorable, among those who find it necessary to take them. He made it clear that these examinations are to be established for the sake of the college and its graduates and are to be given oral to fit the need of the individuals, covering the entire field of major study.

The main purpose of this is to make the student realize the unity of knowledge in his field of work, while the aim is to get away from the idea that a certificate is given for a certain number of courses rather than the idea of acquiring a mastery of the subject. Dr. Gay of Harvard in speaking of senior examinations, says: "They are to test the intellectual capacity and the grasp of the subject, not only facts."

Another purpose is to eliminate cramming as courses will be reviewed more thoroughly because they will be a stimulus to memory. They should be an incentive to students to plan their courses better and more evenly balanced; of course as a result of this, work will be directed more carefully. These are to be oral and will last one hour, the faculty also deciding that they are to be given any time after spring vacation, examiners to be members of the department in which the students are majors. From now on Freshmen studies will be definitely related to the senior ones so that college will become an organizer of mental power.

Students' objections come from two misunderstandings. First, that the faculty thinks that the students are strikers, and second, the students think the examiner either foolish or cruel. This comes from a misconception. Professor Williston presented his subject in a very pleasing manner and enlightened, no doubt, many students. This year's senior class will be the first to take the examinations.

## All Is Not Bliss That Blisters, So Remarks Lausanne

### It Was a Grand Tea Party Anyway, and All the Curtains Are Clean

No doubt nearly everyone on the campus has experienced an open house at Lausanne Hall, but only the girls who have lived there can really appreciate the efforts which result in the spotless condition and exact arrangement of everything in the building. Open house is an event, frankly dreaded by the new girls in the hall, especially the Freshmen. However, there is an air of bustle and activity which is certainly exhilarating. The rooms in preparation present varied pictures, but all quite different from their calm, clean aspect of the evening. In one of them, two girls perched cross-legged on the bed are feverishly hemming tapestry. In another the Freshman girl announces from the top of the step-ladder where she is hanging curtains, that her Sophomore room-mate is in the basement ironing the dresser scarf. In some rooms, we are sad to say, the wild activity does not begin until rather late. Here the excitement mounts higher as the distracted inmates energetically throw things into closets or dash up to the attic for more decorations.

But at last everything is ready, the receiving line forms, the guests begin to arrive and the musical program begins. The conductor wearing a fixed smile leads people through room after room, firmly believing at the end of the evening that there are two thousand of them. In most of the rooms there stands a nervous Freshman whose object supposedly is to guard property; but one could well believe from their humble attitude that he might carry away all of the furniture without arousing a protest. The conductor murmurs something concerning the beauty of the room and occasionally waxing original, calls attention to the fact

## HUGH BELL ACCEPTS STATE EDUCATION POSITION AT NORMAL

Hugh Bell, 26, recently accepted the position of business manager and secretary of the Board of Regents at Monmouth Normal. He has an outstanding position for in addition he is to take charge of President Landers' class work in psychology during the frequent absences of the president.

Hugh Bell, a member of the Sigma Tau fraternity, has been prominent in student affairs as president of the Y. M. C. A. and the League at First Methodist Church, and as a member of the Men's Glee Club.

Students will be glad to know that Hugh intends to finish his undergraduate work at Willamette and will possibly complete the work in his major subject by the end of the summer.

Miss Helen Walls, America's premier woman tennis player, has left for Europe where she expects to participate in a few tournaments and may meet Suzanne Lenglen, queen of European courts. The main purpose of her trip is to travel and study French art.

## U. OF S. C. PLAYS RED BADGES TO WIN

LOS ANGELES, January 19.—Whether a team built around one stellar point-gleaner can carry through the season to a chance to play the champion of the northwest for the Pacific Coast basketball title this spring remains to be seen at the University of Southern California.

Last spring when the 1925 court team disbanded at U. S. C., fans looked forward toward a championship series with the winners of the northern section for at that time the material on hand and coming up was the best in the history of the Trojan institution.

But when the basketball season rolled around, hopes were not so bright. In the first place, Gene Dorsey, captain and guard of last season's aggregation, had been forced to drop from the university last spring and will be ineligible to play until after February. N. Jones, the star guard of the Frosh team of 1925, will also be unable to play until after that time.

All this might not have been so had had the forward combination of the Trojans remained intact. But "Red" Badgro, one of the greatest point-scoring in the conference, sustained a broken arm in the Idaho-Southern California football game. He has been unable to use his arm and has not been in suit this year. He may get a chance to play some near the end of the season.

The other forward is Kenny Boyer, captain of the 1926 outfit. Boyer is one of the stars of the coast and last season was selected All-American forward. He is an extremely hard man to guard, but will be more or less marked in this year's play. The team has been constructed around him and upon this style of play the Trojans will depend for a possible title.

At center the Southern Californians will have Jack Bruner, captain of the last year's Frosh squad. The guards will probably be Manual Lausanne and Johnny Hunter.

The Southern Californians open their season January 8 and 9 with a two-game practice series with the Utah Aggies. The conference games start January 15 and 16 with the Golden Bears at Berkeley.

That it is a corner room with windows facing two ways.

It is a night well to be remembered during the year. The decorating committee has done remarkable work in carrying out the Japanese idea in favors, costumes of the waitresses and decorating the dining room. In fact all of the committees have done nobly and there is so much punch left that several Sophomore girls show distinct symptoms of illness later.

The next morning the after effects are quite noticeable. There are scarcely a dozen down stairs in time to eat breakfast; six bottles of perfume are missing and their scents recognized upon boys in classes the next Monday; every girl has memorably excused herself for her unprepared lessons and is consequently out of class; Lausanne Hall maintains a beautiful appearance inside as well as out for nearly a week.

It may be true that the author of "Home, Sweet Home" never had a home, but it is hard to believe that the inventor of the Charleston wasn't bow-legged and wasn't afflicted with St. Vitus' dance.—University of Kansas.

## ONE-ACT PLAYS GIVE AUDIENCE PLEASURE

### Much Credit Due to Professor Horace G. Rahskopf and Miss Sadie Jo Read

The three one-act plays presented in the Willamette University auditorium last Friday evening, January fifteenth, came up to all expectations. Much of the success of the plays is due to Professor Horace G. Rahskopf, head of the Willamette University Dramatic Department, who coached them, and to his assistant, Miss Sadie Jo Read.

The first play, "Wurzel Plummers," by A. A. Milne, was very amusing and concerned two men who were left fifty thousand pounds each by a wealthy deceased Englishman with the provision attached that they change their names to Wurzel Plummers. At first, the younger man refused it but reconsidered, and later both men took the name of Wurzel Plummers so that they might have the money. Shannon Hogue took the part of Richard Meriton, a young Englishman and a member of parliament. He did not wish to take the money and name, but had to do so in order to gain consent to marry Margaret Crawshaw, played by Frances Fuller, Miss Folley and Mr. Hogue both showed feeling and understanding in interpreting their parts. Turfield Schindler, taking the part of Denis Clifton, a clerk representing the man who left the money in his will, was splendid. He took his part perfectly and caused the audience much amusement. Robert Crawshaw's wife, Desse Cox, played her part with understanding and was good in picking up her cues. Richard Briggs took the part of Robert Crawshaw, the other man who was left the money. Mr. Briggs did not seem to show enough anger or disgust when he was supposed to, especially in the scene with Denis Clifton, but his acting has improved noticeably. The actors worked together very well, and presented an admirable production.

The second play, "Trifles," by Susan Glaspell, was a tragedy and was very well done. A man had been murdered while sleeping in his bed, and his wife was being held in jail until further investigations could be made. Sheriff Peters, played by Royal Mumford, came to the farm house where the murder had been committed, and brought with him his wife, Mrs. Peters, who was Ella Pfeiffer. With them came Mr. Henderson, county attorney, a part taken by Earl Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. Hale, neighbors to the murdered John Wright. The parts of Mr. and Mrs. Hale were taken by Harold Fearing and Irene Smith.

Ella Pfeiffer and Irene Smith found on investigation that Mr. Wright, a cruel man, had killed his wife's canary bird that she loved and that was her only pleasure, and for this she became so bitter that she killed him. The woman kept this fact concealed, and the sheriff did not discover it. Ella Pfeiffer acted well as usual, and Irene Smith created.

(Continued on page 4)

## AMBITION ATTAINS EVERYTHING; EVEN A NEW RUG IF ANY

"The old order changeth and giveth way to the new," Tennyson almost said a mouthful when he said that. Empires have fallen, kings been dethroned, while earthquakes, co-education, and senior oral examinations have all done their bit, to use a phrase that went out with the war. After the fall of Babylon, I believe it was, a stray ship wandered around Cape Horn carrying one piano, one rug, several persons, and one or two ambitions. Several years past the ambition was beginning to be realized, so that the rug and piano could be put in it. More years passed, and the piano became a superannuated, and as became the ambition. Ten years later to quote from anything one should happen to read, one of our most loyal workers by look or croak, ministered to persuade some good friend of the ambition to cause the carpet to retire, to reactive membership, much to the delight of those present. No more do they hold their breath when some chapel speaker shows his chest back to us, for the rug said chair will catch in a hole, to more do they hope that Alvin will become entangled in another worn spur as he gallops through a wall. Finally, we all sink with relief, and again to say, "The old order changeth."

"Whatcha drinkin' all that water for?"

"Me?—Aw, I'm goin' to an aerobically class."—University of Kansas.

## CHARLES B. HURRY GUEST OF Y. M. C. A.

### WORLD STUDENT SURVEY

#### Ourselves As Others See Us Is a Good Thing at Times

"We Americans are surprised to hear the comments of other nations concerning ourselves," said Charles B. Hurry, national secretary of the Board of Friendly Relations of the Y. M. C. A., who was a chapel speaker Tuesday.

"For many years we have talked loudly about other nations, little realizing that they have formed some queer ideas about us. It is the purpose of the Board of Foreign Relations to bring about a better understanding between nations through the agency of the Y. M. C. A. For world peace to become an established fact, each country must have sympathy and respect for the art and cultures of its neighbors. The Y. M. C. A. abroad makes such a start possible."

Mr. Hurry in the course of his work has visited many countries of the world, having spent five years in South Africa.

Tuesday noon Mr. Hurry spoke to a group of students at a luncheon in his honor at the Spa. Professors Laughlin and Hiddle were also present. Besides discussing vital problems including the youth movement, Mr. Hurry congratulated the students on having such a professor as Dr. Laughlin to guide their thinking.

## APOLLO ON JOB AIDED BY ERATO

### Willamette Bursting With New Illiterati; Genius Flourishes Pen

Apollo had scratched his golden haired pate until a section of shiner scalp was visible through his curls. "Erato," he called wildly. "Come here quick and help me catalogue this new group of Willamette writers. This is only the third classification I've made this month. They spring up faster than those mushrooms that Jupiter Pluvius waters in the back yard."

Erato, calmly placed a rock on her latest love lyric and glanced over the edge of the clouds.

"Don't get excited," she replied soothingly, "you shouldn't take your work too seriously. Merely because the Freshmen have turned out a creditable edition of the Collegian is no sign that you should place the whole class on the roll of fame."

"Perhaps so," groaned Apollo. "But I've got to give somebody the glory and I can't well discriminate."

"Have your own way," Erato returned bullishly.

"Thick ammonia," and the leader of the mutes almost fell off the cloud. "Will you look there? Has the whole university taken up the gentle art of writing?"

"Not at all," retorted the still sulky muse. "Those bulky manuscripts are quite burlesque. Dr. Alden requires only three thousand words from each French revolution student as a semester paper."

"Then has all my work gone for naught?" sobbed the weebegone Apollo.

"Oh cheer up. It's not quite that bad." The goddess looked almost happy.

"There is Eunice Galley Warren that composes lovely verse. She got honorable mention in the prize contest. Ruth Heinick excels in short story, as does Mrs. Derry in essay. Then Mary Gilbert, who was graduated in '25, is a real dramatist, having recently written and directed a play for the women's club."

Apollo sighed nostalgically. "Marvellous! I knew Willamette university national several of those paper boys. Success to with them!"

The last proceeding of reason is to recognize that there is no remedy of things which are beyond it. It is but to know this. But if natural things are above it, what will be said of unmercenary things.

## DR. LAUGHLIN PLAYS VARIED ROLE; MANY ADDRESSES MADE

### Activities in Field of Social Science Greatly Appreciated

Ability to do many things and to do them well is the accomplishment of Doctor S. B. Laughlin. Students on the campus know him as a scholarly and interesting instructor in the field of economics and sociology, but not many of them realize how wide are his interests and how varied his activities.

Professor Laughlin's lectures have become so well known in outside circles that he is often asked to address audiences both in Salem and in towns a few miles distant.

Every other Monday Professor Laughlin lectures to the Women's Club of this city on current events. Every Tuesday evening he conducts a class in the Labor College of Salem. These classes, which are held in Union Hall, deal with the history of labor unions. Lectures have also been given by him at Salem Heights and at Jason Lee Methodist Church. He has been asked to address the Business and Professional Women's Club next Wednesday, January 29, at the Chamber of Commerce.

The Doctor has been called to Stayton four times to deliver addresses. He spoke there at a Sunday school convention, at a Marion County Parent-Teacher meeting, and twice at the local Parent-Teacher meeting. On Sunday, January 10, he preached two sermons at Dayton in the absence of Leroy Walker who is pastor there. Several days ago he gave an illustrated lecture at Kaiser. He has been invited to speak at the Y. W. C. A. Secretarial Institute which will be held in Portland, February 9-12. At this institute all Y. W. C. A. secretaries, except student secretaries, will be present.

In the addresses which he has given Professor Laughlin has sometimes used his very interesting and instructive lecture on Palestine. He illustrates this with lantern slides. At other times he has lectured on world peace or on present day economic problems. On some occasions he has complied with requests to give talks explaining Quakerism.

In addition to his lectures the Doctor is often called upon to judge debates. Then, too, in his quiet hours he proves himself a chess and checker player of no mean ability.

An interesting report has come through Willamette's student delegates to the Evanston convention of the influence of Professor Laughlin's work in his former field. Two men who were students when he was instructor at Park College, and also a member of the faculty associated with him while he was at that institution, expressed appreciation to our delegates for his influence which has stimulated them to creative thinking and has enabled them to fill prominent and useful positions.

## F. O. R. HEARS W. U. DELEGATES' STUDENTS REPORT CONFERENCE

Ann Silver, Charles Swan, and Oliver Gill, Willamette delegates to the Evanston Convention, spoke last Tuesday evening, Jan. 12, at the "Fellowship of Reconciliation Banquet" given at the First Methodist Church of Salem.

The Fellowship of Reconciliation Banquet is a monthly meeting of the members of Salem's chapter of the national Fellowship of Reconciliation society. Since the organization of the local chapter here in Salem, an event that occurred last winter under the direction of Professor Laughlin, the members have considered many pertinent economic, political, and social questions, especially the questions of WAR and its prevention. Also the Christian Church and modern education as determining factors in our social growth have been freely discussed, and other questions which are of vital interest to a group of teachers, professors, preachers, and students.

The report, that of Willamette's Evanston Convention delegates, was naturally given in harmony with the interests and purposes of the local society, which appreciation was expressed. "There were some interesting who crinkled some of the articles of the Convention in a friendly way. As a whole they were much appreciated and highly enjoyed."

Old time at Weemore Evening Dress—Hall Old—reads an ad from Howell. What's old about that?

## BEARCATS AWARDED SWEATERS FRIDAY PAPERS GIVEN

At the chapel service on Friday the football awards were given to the men participating in this season's games. In the absence of Coach Guy L. Rathbun, Francis Ellis, athletic manager, had charge of the presentation. The following men received sweaters: Reidel, T. Zellar, C. Zellar, Woodworth, Schweining, Scott, and Ferguson. Those receiving certificates were Huston, Stolze, Heerrman, and Rhodes, who have previously won sweaters. Freshmen receiving sweaters who are not permitted to wear them until they matriculate as sophomores are Winlow, A. Collingsworth, McMullen, Mori, and W. Mumford. In recognition of his managerhip Francis Ellis was also awarded a sweater.

After the awards Attorney-General I. A. Van Winkle, of the class of 1898, spoke of the early days of Willamette's athletics. Being the oldest school west of the mountains, Willamette's position in the athletic world was unique. Her championship was unquestioned, Mr. Van Winkle played an important part in the contests of those days.

## STUDENT OPINION VOICED IN COURT POLL

The World Court campaign proper has passed into the realm of history. It would truly take a good sized piece of historical investigation to ascertain the results achieved.

We would not have time here to record the many by-products of the campaign but there were two great developments which might be listed as such, though in importance they should be rated along with any phase of the campaign itself.

1. The National Student World Court Poll was the most successful poll of student opinion that has ever been taken. 120,000 students in 323 different institutions voted. Whereas the students voted five to one in favor of the United States entering the World Court, the ballot was no landslide and the variety of opinion and the varying vote in different colleges and parts of the country showed that students were thinking and did have very definite opinions.

2. The National Collegiate World Court Conference at Princeton was perhaps the first truly national STUDENT conference. The World Court Committee had nothing to do with it, nor did any advisory committee of faculty or other "Elder Statesmen." All of the arrangements were made by student committees. The delegates were students elected by students. Practically all of the conference was given over to student discussion and finally the first great move toward a National Students Federation was made. One of the articles of this Federation is: "That student opinion shall be the final determining factor in sending delegates to meetings of, or in any way controlling the organization of, the Federation." The three purposes of the Federation are:

1. To achieve a spirit of unity among the students of the United States to give consideration to questions affecting student interest.

2. To develop intelligent student opinion on questions of national importance.

3. To foster understanding among the students of the world in the furtherance of an enduring world peace.

This was clearly shown by an editorial in the University of Washington Daily entitled "Why Stop With the World Court?" which suggested that ten hours of current events be a graduation requirement in every school and college of the University. The delegates at the Amherst conference called upon their student bodies to support that the entire student body of American universities be organized in at least as much as possible of a world being spent on the R. O. T. C. for exchange students and other students in other countries and the students of the United States.

The report from Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., in speaking of the National Student Poll says: "We know that at Wilson College it has made us realize that there is (Continued on page 4)

## WHITMAN IS VICTOR OVER BEARCAT FIVE

### GAME IS CLOSE TO FINISH

#### Willamette Defeats Athena Club In Past Game; Vic Logan Goes Well

Willamette university's quietest split the victories in their recent trip into Washington, losing to Whitman at Walla Walla, but defeating the athletic club of Athena. Whitman nosed out with the conference game, 33 to 27. Willamette beat Athena 32-28.

While the Whitman game ended seven points to the advantage of the Missonaries, the game was neck and neck up to the last minute of play. Five times Willamette was ahead of Whitman. Seven times Whitman was ahead. Seven times the two teams were tied.

While no alphas are to be offered for loss of the game, those fans who have been to Walla Walla know that the floor there is the nemesis for any visiting team. There is a deadness to it that numbs the feet of visiting players before the first half is ended.

Every man on the Bearcat squad is confident that the score will be on this side of the fence when Whitman plays Willamette on the home floor January 26.

Fasnacht was high point man of the Whitman game, tying with Woods for high point man of the game. Hartley followed closely with 19 points. Good sportsmanship was manifested by the Whitman players and by the crowd, although the referee, Landreth, came in for his share of booing when he couldn't seem to make the right connections in calling teams out on broken dribbles and such.

Willamette's standing in the northwest conference is now 5-0. The race, it is generally conceded, is between Willamette and Whitman. If Willamette succeeds in defeating Whitman January 26, her way to the first championship of the reorganized northwest conference will be practically unblocked.

Good sportsmanship was also met at Athena. Incidentally, the Bearcats found, as one of their rivals, an old mate of theirs, Vic Logan. Vic has been the sensation of the district for the last two years. He was (Continued on page 4)

## G. O. Oliver Speaks At Alumni Banquet Funds Is Subject

### Upkeep of Willamette Stressed As Great Expense; Endowment Not Sufficient

Although Willamette university recently completed a campaign for endowment, the income of the institution per student is less than one-half what it was ten years ago, declared G. O. Oliver, financial secretary of the university, in an address Monday night before the Portland Willamette club.

"Many persons have gained the idea that the university is now rich; that it doesn't need their aid any longer," said the Rev. Mr. Oliver. "As a matter of fact, there never was a time when funds were needed by the school as they are now. Ten years ago the school with a small endowment had an income of \$197 per student. At the present time it has approximately \$50 income per student."

"This is due to the fact that the student body has more than doubled in numbers while the productive endowment has not increased sufficiently to keep pace. When more of the endowment pledges are paid and the whole of the endowment fund becomes available, we shall expect to enlarge our building facilities and faculty and to increase the size of the student body."

Rev. Mr. Oliver also requested the aid of the club in presenting programs on Willamette "rally nights" under the Glee Club in concert. A plan of the various Portland churches, which will be held in the near future. The club also took action to support the First Methodist church when it sponsors the appearance of the Willamette Alumni Association which is contemplated at the next meeting.

After the business meeting of the club, Willamette graduates attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gillette.

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STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The current question of instituting a community affairs committee, composed of students and faculty members, is now at issue on the campus. In order to have a clear understanding of the proposal, a statement of purpose and of possibilities of accomplishment is necessary.

If such a group were organized it would be for the sake of more efficiently adjusting community affairs. The council is not to be thought of as one more institution to carry out certain rules and regulations imposed upon us by a superannuated administration, but as a common ground where students and faculty can come together in the spirit of cooperation to discuss their mutual problems.

It is a recognized fact that the mere expression of a desire on the part of students for certain reforms does not bring them into existence. Undergraduates do not have the physical means or the experience at their disposal which are essential in such a colossal task as that of choosing a college president. At Yale a few weeks ago, 19,000 students voted against compulsory chapel. According to the viewpoint of some, this should be a signal for the immediate abolition of the system of compulsory chapel. The administration has stated that there will be no change in the usual proceedings.

However, we are on the threshold of a new era in understanding between students and the administration on our campus. The meeting of the committee on religion from the Board of Trustees with a group of students was held in that spirit. The president has expressed himself as being in favor of some more definite way of coming to an understanding of our mutual problems. We are seeking frank discussion of these questions, yet as the situation now stands we have not the means. Is there not room for improvement of community affairs?

Many have come to feel that this is a step in the right direction. May we not give this question of the institution of a community affairs committee careful consideration. Although it is small, use it as a stepping stone to something greater. Because we can't have all the plum pudding in the world, shall we refuse a handful of raisins?

A. ANN SILVER.

There is much discussion rife concerning the student affairs committee and we are prone to wonder if that isn't all there is of any importance concerning it. We have been very carefully told that this is not a means of Student Self Government, but an opportunity for the students to meet on a common ground with faculty and board of trustees to discuss mutual concerns. The advantages of such a committee have been delineated and the tumult and shouting will ultimately die, and actual plans be adopted.

We are in favor of all movements that tend toward constructive co-operation, but we confess to a failure in understanding the advantages of the proposed plan. We are under the impression that in co-operation there are three phases, departments—executive, legislative, and judicial—it would seem that there was a movement on foot to differentiate, even more these three parts and make the faculty and administration the executive, the board of trustees the judicial, and the student body the legislative. On the face of it, it would further seem that various forces have failed to enforce regulations and have now decided to turn their enforcement over to the students for an attempt.

True, none of the above is discussed particularly in the plans for the committee, but would this not be true? Why are the powers suddenly so overwhelmingly interested in student representation? We hear much talk of the Reed plan, and a number of others, which we are considering with modifications, much emphasis on the modifications, and to those modifications go all the honor and glory, world without end. It would seem to us that Willamette has an opportunity to elect an officer capable of doing what no machine has yet done, but which lies within the province of a man.

The affairs that most vitally interest students, the regulation of laws most of interest, cannot be in the jurisdiction of such a committee, and are not held to be. It has been said that students should play no

part in the regulations by us made as they elected the school and therefore chose its laws in their entirety. Men have chosen churches as their fields of endeavor and have there after seen fit to desire some changes within their respective organizations and have effected them. We are glad that we have come to Willamette and we would not alter our choice one whit, but it might be possible to find some things not at their best even here, and we would not be so bold as to state that we were entirely revolutionaries for so thinking.

We are not getting anything that borders on or leads to student self government; we are not getting an organization that can definitely set anything, let us then be content with what we are getting, and at least dream and vote with a degree of understanding and intelligence.

Football has joined the ranks of baseball as a commercialized sport, and slowly we see more business enter into tennis and even golf. Commercial advertisers are fast cornering the best of our budding young artists, and musicians are playing for the movies. The arts are giving way to the vocations, the trades, and the professions.

This grieves our artistic soul much, but we feel that we are entering a new era of progress. It is the opportunity moment, please, cannot it remain an art, an vocation, a cult, or must the chewing of gum become as these others a commercialized profession?

THE EDITOR.

It were ever a great catastrophe to check young troubadours, and far be it from us to cramp any body's style, but in the words of someone we have forgotten "they is limits."

By limits we mean the quarter acreades that take place almost any place and last almost any time. Un derstand, we are strong for music—yes, music. We have stopped feeding them candy, they don't make it with argents or we would still serve it.

Although we have been very subtle, we hope we have gotten it across that we are through with anything but organized songsters (chairs, fraternalism and sorority, and even and so forth).

A STEP TOWARD SELF-GOVERNMENT

The Willamette student body is interested in something, and that interest, even though it be divided into two or more widely differing camps, we consider to be a sign of progress because even heated controversy must result in action one way or another. Action is what we haven't had in the past, but we need it now. It is high time to quit the usual blustering and put our heads together to actually put on paper a plan for cooperation between trustees, faculty and student body of Willamette University.

Unfortunately, many who prophesy failure for the cooperative idea expect to gain too much from their first efforts. It is unreasonable to expect that the Student Body immediately, if such a plan were put into operation, would find itself empowered to make and enforce all regulations governing the students. What reason would we have to expect such a result? Not considering where the fault might have been, the fact remains that for eighty years the students of this university have not had what could be called student government. But have we any reason for assuming that we deserve to have it? To our knowledge there never has been an effort on the part of the Student body to demonstrate its ability or willingness to cooperate intelligently with the administration of the university. It is true that petitions have been sent to the administration asking and almost demanding that this or that thing be done, but they have come to another with out the slightest attempt to send representatives from each camp to a common council, where, at least, there would be some hope of reaching a satisfactory agreement.

Criticism of the trustees and faculty is a favorite indoor sport in any normal student body. We would be disappointed if the A. S. W. U. were not awake enough to find things wrong. But why blame others for making our rules for us when we have not offered to assist or even cooperate, except in haphazard fashion? We have given the administration no reason for trusting our judgment or considering our opinions seriously.

Now to see what we can do. The Student Body has requested that its duly appointed committee draft plans for a cooperative committee of faculty, student, and probably trustees members, to consider problems of mutual interest for the improvement of the university. The committee drafting the plans believes that it would not be a wise move to attempt, at this stage of our progress, to give this committee the power to make rules for the government of the student body. It seems that the best plan would be to make this committee an advisory council for the hearing of its opinions of the interested parties, with the view of thereby making it possible for each organization to get with a knowledge of the attitude of the others. Cooperation is the keynote in the success of universities.

We would venture a guess that such a committee, composed of representative members of each organ-

Willamette Writers

DREAMS

I am a dreamer of dreams Walking the City of Sleep Found in the shadowy looms At the end of things, Where the real world fades away To one of strange mysteries

Over and detached in this maze— Streetscape like bubbles of milk (Breathing away into blue); Lights that are far, far away, Glimmering, fading to mist. Houses like vague dreams of things; Buildings that are not at all; Trees like impulsive thoughts, Floating, but faint moneries.

Shadowy people I meet Here in this City of Sleep— Taking their form, growing near— Trending with slow-moving feet— Feet that are noiseless and light. Voiceless they pass me by. Featureless, all made of dreams Out of the mist they appear, Into the mist they dissolve.

This is a City of Sleep Where phantoms sleep-walkers go; This is a dream I have dreamed; I am a dreamer of dreams.

RUTH HEINECK

AM ME!

Am me! Am me! What is there left to do For me, for me— I must live with you!

Every morning we'll have porridge, Every noon a cup of tea, And I'll always wash the dishes— Every day—monoton!

You will always need your slippers (Placed beside your easy chair, And a fire brightly burning, Comforts mooring every care.

Oh dear! Oh dear! I must wait on you— Am me! Am me! What is there left to do?

RUTH HEINECK

RESOLUTION

I'll wear a scarlet feather In my hair, We'll tramp the world together Everywhere.

But if the time should ever come When all my dreams are dead and gone, I still will wear the feather In my hair.

RUTH HEINECK

NEW YEAR INSPIRES STUDENT OF ARABIC HOPE PREDOMINATES

From time to time we hear much concerning the great speed with which foreigners acquire our speech and customs. The following is an essay written by a high school youth who has been in this country six months. He writes in the Arabic and then translates.

New Years The whole world now is bidding good-bye to the old year 1925. Some bid it farewell with a smiling face, for the many blessings they have received. Others are sad and angry for the many losses and troubles which they faced, while the rest are indifferent. With all of these differences among the three there is one thing in common among them— Faith and Hope. Everyone of us lives with hope and hoping. Had it not been for that we would not have mills nor factories nor farms.

Every one bids the old year farewell and in the very same instant he shook hands with the new year 1926. It is 12 o'clock, midnight, now. The whistles of the railroad engines and factories blow, motor car engines hark their horns, and firearms make a great noise. The crowd of people are singing and shouting.

Why are these people merry and happy? Is it for the new year or for the shortage of their life one more year? Every one sings his own way through.

Now we are standing between two doors, one of which is open and the other is closed. We are waiting impatiently for the end and can not go back but we are all crowded in front of the door. The door that was locked is opened and all proceed to get together to pass over that imaginary bridge that joins the two bridges together. Some pass it safely, others fall down on its steps, while several of them fell down before they got to the first door. The first will be merry for passing safely to a new year. The second leave their families in sadness, and the third do the

same thing. This is your life, O man of Man! Now we are standing a new year of our life in this world. Let us have a good start, make up for the past, correct our defects, and study the attitudes of others and try to avoid it. To man is the one who corrects his defects and takes every chance to see again on his feet and so forward.

Senator William E. Borah, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. His place as Chairman attracts attention to his opinion and requires that his comments should be fairly met.

The fact that the girls laugh at your jokes is no sign you are witty. Perhaps they have pretty teeth.

Like the fly, the flapper tells not, but when there's a car available she spins some.

Optimists blow the horn of plenty and pessimists come out of the little end.

The object of punishment is prevention from evil; it never can be made impulsive to good—Mann.

A well-known car of popular make has been barred from the campus roads of Ohio State University.

Love's labor lost is trying to fix a policeman while he fixes the blame.

The law of gravity is about the only law that's kept nowadays.

Do the thing that ought to be done when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not.—Pugel Sound Trail.

Lives of football men remind us. How they write their names in blood. And, departing, leave behind them. Half their faces in the mud—Trojan

We have never been able to decide whether the audience that kissed a composer following his performance in Chicago was expressing appreciation or seeking revenge.—University of Kansas.

Women are now robbing banks and things. It begins to look as though there is nothing left for us men to do but sing bass.—San Francisco Examiner.

The war over in Morocco seems to be getting Riffer and Riffer.

The height of sham is surely attained when cider is served at a tea.

The knocker knocks because he is on the outside.

Our haircuts are the very best to be had and we try to please each one we serve as a satisfied customer brings new business. Oregon Ridge Barber Shop, downstairs.

AT THE HEILIG WED. NIGHT Bringing Up Father in New York

(Road Attraction) Thursday and Saturday Return Engagement

"THE IRON HORSE" AT POPULAR PRICES Always Vaudeville Friday

HEILIG

Bertelson & McShane PRINTING For Students

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

WARREN H. DAY.

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A COLLEGE STUDENT'S TEN COMMANDMENTS 1. THOU SHALT HAVE NO OTHER GODS BEFORE ME. Thou shalt not in a far country forget the God of thy fathers. He is even on the campus of your college as well as at home.

2. THOU SHALT NOT MAKE UNTO THYSELF ANY GRAVEN IMAGE. Neither anything else that thou shalt worship, whether a social organization, athletic interests, or any outside activity.

3. THOU SHALT NOT TAKE THE NAME OF THE LORD THY GOD IN VAIN. No get even in unclean oaths.

4. REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY, TO KEEP IT HOLY. Six days shalt thou labour and do all thy work; all thy studies. Fill the day with those things acceptable to God.

5. HONOUR THY FATHER AND THY MOTHER by holding fast to the best that they have taught thee; by showing respect in thought, word and deed.

6. THOU SHALT NOT KILL hopes, ideals, no nor the reputation of the girl or boy across the hall.

7. THOU SHALT NOT COMMIT ADULTERY. Respect the sacredness of love, regard it never lightly.

8. THOU SHALT NOT SPURN neither thy roommate's or neighbor's time, ideas, work nor friends.

9. THOU SHALT NOT BEAR FALSE WITNESS AGAINST THY NEIGHBOR neither in thy room nor thy society hall nor anywhere else among thy friends.

10. THOU SHALT NOT COVERT thy friends' clothes, grades, social position, nor anything else that thou hast not earned.

It pays to look well. A neat haircut does that. Tumbleton's Barber Shop, 174 N. Liberty St.

"MOORE" MEANS MUSIC Moore's Music House

409-415 Court Phone 983

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The Winchester Store SALEM, OREGON

Phone 172 120 N. Commercial St.

Society Programs Window Cards

G. O. P.

America may have more crime than other countries, but she didn't raise all the criminals.—Richmond News-Leader.

Open mindedness consists in not being prejudiced in any controversy in which you aren't directly interested.—University of Washington Daily.

No one wants war; no one profits by it. Defense Day rather is a test to determine the country's means of defense in case of aggression.—Maj. Gen. Hansen Ely.

It tasted good, and so he ate. His funeral was at half past eight.—Grizzly.

"The Best" Barber Shop

The best barber shop for W. U. Students, 120 South High St.

SOUSA'S BAND

100 Pieces Special Solo Artists FRIDAY, JANUARY 22 At the Armory Under Management of The Heilig

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G. O. P.



Social events of the past week were of unusual interest to students of the campus. The presentation of three one-act plays by the Dramatic Interpretation class was an altogether delightful occasion. Saturday night was the scene of the formal open-house of Lausanne Hall to students and friends of the university.

The outstanding social event for the past week was the annual open house observed by the girls of Lausanne Hall Saturday evening, Jan. 16th, guests being received from 7:30 until 10 o'clock. The entrance-way and the halls were tastefully decorated with greenery and flowers. Callers were received by the Junior girls, Oma Emmons conducting them to the receiving line which was composed of: Miss Mildred Tucker, Dean Frances M. Richards, Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Dean and Mrs. Frank Erickson, Miss Edith De Nise, and Miss Pauline Gabriel. Assisting in the parlor were the girls of the Senior class. Sophomore girls assisted in guiding the guests through the entire dormitory. The visitors were served in the upstairs living room which was elaborately decorated, the Japanese motif being carried out. A false ceiling of greenery, colonial lanterns and wisteria overhanging the serving table, which had for its centerpiece a lake adorned by Japanese huts and figures. A massive bronze Buddha occupied the mantel.

Those pouring the first hour were: Mrs. Helen Winters and Mrs. Ada Mills. Those pouring the second hour were: Mrs. Charles L. Sherman, and Miss Marian Linn. The quaint Japanese serving ladies were: Melva Spence, Doris Condit, Ruth Hall, Elma White, Grace Linn, Betty Hall, Irene Ritchie, Dorothy Fisher, Ruth McKain, Rosa Rice, Doris Klindt and Elma Kimbrell.

A variety of music was enjoyed both upstairs and downstairs throughout the evening. Those assisting downstairs were: Virginia Merle Critch, Helen Bridgeman, Ruby Davis, Helen May Lockwood, Ethelwynne Kellogg, Dora Brown, and Caroline Parker.

Entertaining upstairs with piano solos were Rose Wetherell, Ruth Lent and Edna Mae Drake.

At a very lovely dinner party Saturday evening the engagement of Miss Norma Terrill to Mr. W. Halliday was announced at the Delta Phi. Both young people are from Kennewick, Wash. Miss Terrill is a Delta Phi, Philodorian and a member of the class of '27, while Mr. Halliday, (ex) '26 is affiliated with Alpha Phi Delta and a Chrestomathian.

Miss Verna Hart's birthday was the occasion for a delightful party when seven of her friends honored her at dinner Monday night at Lausanne Hall. The table was prettily decorated with a centerpiece of carnations, blue candles, and attractive place cards. The birthday cake bearing nineteen lighted candles was cut by Miss Hart. The girls present were Margaret Hart, Dorothy Barber, Edna Mae Drake, Evelyn Lindberg, Ellen Henry, Neva Root, Ruth Lent, and Verna Hart.

Bernice Carlye of Newberg spent the week-end with Hazel Newhouse.

Sunday evening Professor and Mrs. Horace G. Williston entertained at their charming cottage, in Palmer Court with a delightful tea honoring a few Willamette girls. The evening was spent informally, Mrs. Williston serving delicious refreshments. Those girls entertained were the Misses Elaine Chapin, Ellen Henry, Bernice Newhouse, Ella Pfeiffer, and Virginia Merle Critch.

Alberta Koonitz spent the week-end in Halsey.

Grace Pherrson spent part of Saturday with her sister Nora Pherrson, at the Alpha Phi Alpha.

The following officers were elected at the Delta Phi for the coming semester: President, Esther Bauman; Vice President, Sadie Jo Read; Manager, Margaret Mades; Secretary, Pauline Miller; Treasurer, Ruth Wechter; Reporter, Eleanor Mervether.

Elizabeth and Ann Silver spent the week-end in Newberg.

Alpha Phi Alpha elected the following officers for the coming semester: President, Hazel Malsten; vice president, Elizabeth Silver; Manager, Ruby Detk; Secretary, Bernice Clomens; Corresponding Secretary, Louise Garrison; Treasurer, Laura Pemberton; Member-at-Large, Ruth Heineck.

Warren Day spent Sunday in Portland.

Kenneth Wylie has been unable to attend school this last week because of illness.

Alice Lane and Marian Thomas spent the week-end at their respective homes in Portland.

Miss Lois Barker of McMinnville was the guest of Margaret Hart Saturday.

Mary Clamfield had as her guest over the week-end Miss Lois Edson of Ballston.

Florence Volstorf spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Portland.

Hope Plymate of Eugene visited Dora Brown Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. A. Lent of Portland was the guest of her daughter, Ruth, Monday.

Friday evening Irene Smith entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Smith and small brother Cyril from Barlow, at dinner.

Miss Helen May Lockwood, formerly a member of the class of '27 and now affiliated with the Junior class at O. A. C. was the house guest of Louise Kauffman Saturday and Sunday. Miss Lockwood is also a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Jane Hewitt of Newberg visited her sister Iris at Lausanne Saturday.

**STAGE MORALITY**

Is or isn't our present day legitimate stage production moral? And if it is, who is to blame? Such a question, if uttered in the presence of a gathering of dramatic critics, teachers or even students, would stand a most excellent chance of inciting a small riot. Some stand out on the contention that it is simply a matter of "state of mind," and that instead of seeing the good points of drama which apparently borders on the risqué, its critics make haste to pick out the bad ones. Yet one cannot deny that the "hits" of the season, or to be a bit more conservative, a goodly number of the successful legitimate productions of the present season, have delved deeply into the profane, the vulgar and the indecent, to the apparent delight of New York audiences.

A resume of some of the plays now running in New York and elsewhere would seem to bear out those who believe that the American stage has degenerated, or the tastes of the American people have degenerated and the stage has been forced to follow.

"The Green Hat" by Michael Arlen, who is, by the way, enjoying an almost unprecedented amount of pampering and petting at the hands of New York's so-called "four hundred," panders to promiscuity.

"Cradle Snatchers" is the story of three middle-aged women who look up three college boys to show them a "good time."

"The Vortex" is a story of a depraved mother with a dope fiend for a son.

Where is the American theater going?—University of Kansas.

There is a Beautiful Isle called Somewhere. Each of us holds dear title to it, although its location is a personal and profound secret. A man wearied by the day's work or discouraged by its results slips away into his beautiful isle, and the irritating concerns of the day fade into nothingness, the load of duties drops from his galled shoulders.

Once afoot in that delightful place, a man carries blissfully, restoring his soul. There everything is as he would have it; everything is touched with a transcendent light and mysterious beauty. His tread is airy, and his heart is light. He carries no weight who travels on his Beautiful Isle of Somewhere. And he tastes sweet peace.

The most successful man is the

one who has a well-marked road to his isle. The neighbors, of course, know nothing about it. All they know is what happens after he has been on a prolonged visit to the secret place. They see him after he has breathed deep of its inspiring air, after his foot has touched the magic soil. All they know about it is that here is a man who sees farther and more clearly, who does more completely, more surely, more happily, than other men. By these signs he is a practical man. Well, he is. He is drawing on his inheritance. There is stored within each of us some of the wisdom and power of all the men of the ages. The wisdom of Solomon and the patience of Job are ready to our call. Out of the past their voices speak to us, their spirits fire our own. But only in the silence.

Only on the Beautiful Isle of Somewhere can we close out the nagging of the hour and call the deep-hidden forces within us to our aid. To each his own place, to each his own aid. Cleveland went a-fishing. Roosevelt sought the still forests. John Finley walks all 'night under the stars. Cardinal Mercier kneels at the foot of the altar. Your grandmother reads an old Book that speaks of a peaceful land where there shall be no tears, no more night, no more sorrow, a place all beautiful and bright; and from that promise she draws strength to go on for another day.

A day of working under the sun sends the most practical of us to seek rest and renewal of spirit. Only the very, very young and untaught have not the secret of the Beautiful Isle of Somewhere.—Angelo Patri.

A senior in the college has refused membership in Phi Beta Kappa. His explanation is that he considers the grading system employed on this campus an inadequate and fallacious criterion of intelligence or scholastic ability.

It is a generally accepted fact that students frequently get high marks in "pipe" courses which profit them absolutely nothing, and that lower grades reward their efforts in courses which are of inestimable value and intangible worth. That grades are no measure of benefit is indisputable. That organization or institutions make them a touchstone for either knowledge or intelligence is regrettable. But the argument that "grades don't matter" is too often used as a defense mechanism by the intellectual sluggard who wishes to justify an ignominious record.

Nothing is more admirable than a sincere desire to acquire knowledge for knowledge's own sake, regardless of impertinent things like grades or honors. Unfortunately, such an attitude is exceedingly rare among college students. Those who profess to maintain it must exercise considerable honor and a vast amount of perseverance. Until every one who claims such sentiment convincingly proves his eagerness to learn independently of results, grades must continue to be standards. When that time arrives, then indeed Phi Beta Kappa may elect on the basis of "scholarly attitude."—University of Kansas.

School spirit is a common topic of conversation with the students. Everyone talks about it as if it were something physical, something tangible like a building. Everyone takes it for granted as if it were a book that could be checked out at the library and used when occasion demanded.

Every student talks of school spirit, but few there are that can tell what it really is. Each one will have a different answer, and each will probably be only partly correct.

Occasionally one hears that the school "certainly has the old pep, the old spirit," or that an individual has a "fine school spirit"—but what is meant by school spirit?

School spirit is not something that one can carry around, to have always at one's beck and call. It must be developed, and like all that endures, it must be built on bedrock. It is shown by the actions of each individual throughout the year, not in regard to football and athletics alone but towards all school activities and interests. It is something—not tangible.—University of Kansas.

**CARDINAL MERCIER**

With the news of the serious illness of Cardinal Mercier, of Belgium, comes a recollection of the heroic part played by the prelate in the World War.

During the early days of the great struggle, it was he who opposed the invasion of his country, refusing to yield to the invaders, an act which encouraged and strengthened his people. Even imprisonment did not daunt his spirit. Fearless, brave, with a firm belief in the ultimate triumph of right, his action were a guide to his countrymen.

In these less troublesome times, when the events of the war are dropped from memory, there are many who need only to hear mentioned his name to recall the part which he acted. It is not too much to say that the wishes of a world are with the cardinal in his struggle for a return to life and health.—University of Kansas.

If haste makes waste, its application is pertinent to many motorists nowadays.—Bullana-Dahl Student.

Commercial Shoe Shining Parlors, Chas. Maxwell, Prop., 113 N. Liberty.—Adv.

**Robert Mantell And Company Please Audience**

**Farewell Performances Greeted By Packed Houses and Generous Applause**

An appreciative Salem audience greeted Robert Mantell and his wife, Genevieve Hamper, in the leading roles in "The Merchant of Venice."

The Shylock presented was not extreme in any particular. He caused the audience to pity him in his grief but still to feel his thirty money-seeking nature.

Genevieve Hamper has reached her present position under the tutelage of Robert Mantell. She made a striking Portia as she appeared in a crimson robe as an emissary from Bellario and confronted Shylock in defense of Antonio, the friend of her husband, Bassanio. The performance was significant because it is reported that this is the farewell tour of Mantell as he has reached the age of seventy-two years. For thirty-five years Mantell has been playing the classics and has made a definite advance in this line. He has trained several fine Shakespearean artists, among whom is Fritz Leibler.

**SUPERSTITION**

Spanish inquisitions, dark torture cells, persecution and bloodshed—these are the horrors that the scourging of Abbe Des Noyers, parish priest of Bombon, France, bring to mind. Ten religious fanatics who perpetrated the monstrosity, believed that the health of their saint, "Our Lady of Tears," was injured by a demonic spell cast by Father des Noyers.

Civilization has been unbelievably selective. To enlightened persons who understand the significance of psychology in its manifold phases, witchcraft and evil spirits are impossible delusions; to dwellers remote from the influence of scientific knowledge, they are still vague menaces and oppressing fears.

Superstition has ever been the enemy of progress. How many intellectual leaders have been sacrificed, how much knowledge distorted and buried through its sinister influence! In medieval regimes, fanaticism regarding demons and witches and diabolic power was typical of the intellectual darkness of the time. But in the 20th century, in one of the most enlightened nations of the world, fiendish assaults prompted by such beliefs are as incredible as they are absurd. After all, our boasted civilization has not reached so far.

**THE FEET OF THE FAIR**

Women's feet, the morning dispatches tell us, are becoming larger. But in spite of the common belief that the size of woman's feet has always been a touchy subject with her, the announcement has failed to cause much excitement among the members of the fair sex.

The figures are authentic, coming from George H. Spangler, manager of the National Shoe Retailers' association, therefore it is not because of disbelief that the women are not objecting.

The fact seems to be that the women do not care. That the average size of a woman's foot has enlarged from four and a half to six and a half since nineteen twenty, because, according to Mr. Spangler, the women of today wear low heeled oxfords, is comparatively unimportant evidently, in their eyes.

Man must admit defeat. Women have at last disproved at least a part of their old prejudice that to women vanity means more than comfort.

The modern woman has at last convinced man that she is ascending up the ladder of good sense, by her championship of bigger-and-better-feet.—University of Kansas.

The latest radio hit is Bedtime stories for Collegians broadcasted at six o'clock—in the morning.

Some of the most thrilling magazine fiction is found in the advertisements.

We earnestly hope that the sad school of experience will have no repetitions.

A thing of beauty keeps you broke forever.

It is a queer world, and they boy who thinks on subjects any sane day employ agents who headed the classes.

Teaching the saxophone by mail should either improve the execution of players or fatten it.

Salesman—"Here's a very nice automatic pistol. It shoots eight times."

Fair Lady—"Six, what do you think I am, a politician?"—Eugeneville College Criticism.

Bert Griffin, football was chosen to captain the 1925 California varsity following the Stanford team.

A student driver is one who can get out a car without the least care of a locomotive.

Geology—the dirtiest subject on any curriculum.

Willamette will get our some great men. They will meet at the end of the first semester.

**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**

**WOMEN'S ARTIFICIAL SILK HOSE**  
Special  
**39c Pair**  
All the wanted new shades and black. Extra long art silk boot.  
**MILLER'S**  
Great Goods.

College Men Prefer to Buy Their Clothes at **Bishop's** First With The Newest

**New Spring Suits \$25 Up**  
In all the New Spring Fabrics  
MADE TO FIT  
**D. H. Mosher**  
Twenty Years Willamette's Tailor

ANNOUNCING "Princess Court" The new pumps for spring in Patent and Sattu with imported silver and gold colonial trims.  
**Price \$9.00**  
**MILLER'S**  
Great Goods.

**Women's Gloves Special \$1.00 Pair**  
Fine Suede Cloth Gloves in new Cuff Styles, New Colors, etc.  
**MILLER'S**  
Great Goods.

**ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT**  
GYM OUTFITS  
BASKETBALL SHOES  
BASEBALL GLOVES  
**HAUSER BROS.**

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** Scotch Woolen Mills 426 State St. W. W. Emmons

**ARMY & OUTING STORE**  
189 North Commercial Next Door to Busick's  
We Carry **Levi Strauss** Overalls

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COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING

**Hillpot & Son**  
Men's Goods and Shoes, Sweaters, Underwear, Breeches, Puttees and Leather Coats  
Men's O. D. Wool Shirts \$3.75  
Men's O. D. Wool Breeches \$5.00  
(Double Knees, Crown Brand)  
**305 STATE STREET**

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The Store for Young Men  
BUY NOW AND SAVE  
Some Great Reductions on Clothing and Furnishings  
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**SHIPLEY'S**  
Quality Merchandise—Popular Prices

**ANDERSON'S**  
"The Sporting Goods Store"  
SPALDING and GOLDSMITH  
Basketball Equipment  
126 SOUTH COMMERCIAL ST.

**Integrity Wins**  
During the coming year we pledge ourselves to continue to serve our patrons with the same Quality Food and Service that for over a quarter of a century has made

**The Spa**  
a leading Confectionery—Restaurant

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One Dollar in Merchandise given First Willamette Student reporting the word to advertising manager of this paper.  
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**STUDENT OPINION  
VOICED IN COURT POLL**

(Continued from page 1.)  
something outside the campus and we are hoping that after the debate on the World Court in the Senate, the enthusiasm will not die down.

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

**PROFESSOR ANDREWS  
DISCUSSES MIND**

**Student Thought Held To Be Valuable Contribution By Educator**

Yesterday morning in Willamette University Chapel Professor Andrews of Kimball School of Theology spoke on "The Student Mind."

He said that trying to catch the thoughts that were in a student's mind was like trying to catch a butterfly that wasn't there.

"Underneath the seeming lack of seriousness in the attitude of students there is something really worth while. Deep in the thinking of the young man and woman of today is a strong conviction that they have a contribution to make to the world in helping to decide its great problems. An advantage pertains to youth today. The things that only a few could have then are open to almost every one now.

"There is nothing so dismal as a failure in dealing with adolescent boys in education. Our knowledge has outrun our practice. We know vastly better than we do. For example, the greater number of our junior high schools are not really junior high schools, but the old, seventh and eighth grades with the ninth grade thrown in and renamed. Our problem, the problem of the youth of today, is to invest our strength and energy to the best of our ability in improving conditions pertaining both to education and world problems. Will we accept such a challenge?"

**"The Best" Barber Shop**  
The best barber shop for W. U. students—120 South High St.

**WHITMAN IS VICTOR  
OVER BEARCAT TEAM**

(Continued from page 1.)  
high point man of the game with 16 points.

The defeat was the first the Athenians had received on their home floor in three years.

Friday night the Bearcats will journey to Forest Grove to meet the Pacific university hoopers. The game, it is predicted, will be one of the hardest of the season for the Bearcats. However, Coach Rathbun's men are pointing for the game, as their conference standing is at stake.

The game with Whitman, originally scheduled for January 28, has been changed to January 26 so that the Bearcats can play Washington university on the 28th. This game will be the only one of the season the Bearcats will play against a bigger school. Oregon university is observing a policy of playing no games except those in the coast conference, now that the season is fully under way. O. A. C. has expressed the same sentiment.

Interest in games at Willamette has been increasing noticeably since the reorganization of the northwest conference. Although Linfield college was known to be weaker than Willamette, a fair crowd turned out. It is anticipated that for the first time in a long while some of the conference games will pay. Not only are students pepping up, but local

**EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**

Monday, Feb. 1		
7:45	9:25	2:10
Eng. Hist. Sec. 1	French I	Eng. Hist. Sec. 2
Vert. Zool. 51	French III	Quant. Anal. 7
Anthropology 71	Diff. Equat. 58	Educ. Meas. 59
Gen. Biology 1	Sag. Comp. 118	West. Front. 75
Playgr. Meth. 5	T. & P. Phys. Ed. 9	Eng. Comp. 108
Newspaper 52	Eng. Lit.	Soph. Rhetoric 1
Math. Teal. Ed. 87	Eng. Comp. 10A	Psych. 1 Sec. 1
El. Grk. 69	Rel. Educ. 11A	Rel. Educ. Meth. 91
Norm. & Sub. Mind.	Invert. Zool. 8	Rur. Soc. 65
		Dog. City. 59
		Drawing 1

Tuesday, Feb. 2		
Physics 1	Hist. Educ. 1	French Rev. 61
German 1	Prin. Speech 1—Sec. 1	Org. Chemistry 61
French 3 Sec. 1	Romanticism 75	Spanish 51
Spanish 1	Goethe 51	Old Ore. Hist. 1
Wild. Hist. 1	Eng. Comp. 1 D6	Y. M. C. A.
Eng. Greek 1	Chr. Evid. 75	Latta 57
Prin. Econ. 11		Clothing 57
Trig. 3—Sec. 1		Hist. Econ. Thot.
		Bible
		Eng. Novel 97
		Org. Evolution
		Abn. Psych.
		Greek 2
		Prin. Religion
		Educ. Admin. 6
		Phys. 55

Wednesday, Feb. 3		
Hygiene	Eng. Hist. Sec. 3	Adv. Physiol. 55
Ind. Chem. 67	Physics 3 & 5	French 55
French 51—Sec. 1	Phys. Chem. 65	Amor. For. Rel. 79
Spanish 51	German 3	Harmony II 7
Amer. Hist. 21	French 3R	Adv. Speak. 51
Latin 2	Spanish 3R	Bible as Lit. 21
Textiles	Wild. Hist. Sec. 2	Amer. Liter. 63
Calculus	Latin 1	Psych. Sec. 2
	Prin. Soc.—Sec. 1	Gen. Ling. 71
		Vod. V. of Bible 51
		Genetics 61

Thursday, Feb. 4		
Trig. 3 Sec. 2	Art Hist. 1	French 3—Sec. 2
Harmony I 5	French 1—Sec. 2	French 51—Sec. 2
Bot. Meth.	Greek 57	Econ. Hist. 63
Prin. Speech—Sec. 2	The Home	Clothing 15
Ed. Adm. Ath. 5	Coll. Algebra	Prin. Soc.—Sec. 2
Int. Phil. 57	Sigh. Read. I 1	Plan. Geom.
Chem. 1—Sec. 2	Eng. Comp. 118	Theory Music 21
Drama 81	Emergencies 15	Play Acting 57
Latin 5	Latin 9	Eng. Comp. 118
Pauline Lit. 45	N. T. Greek 69A	Lyr. Poetry 73
		Ch. Hist. 11

Friday, Feb. 5		
Amer. Gov. 1	Sec. Educ. 57	Conf. Case. Educ.
Cookery & Foods 1	Eng. Comp. 2B	Latin 51
Hist. Music 9	Eng. Comp. 118	Sight Reading II
Ch. Hist. 1	Int. Soc. Psych. 51	Plant Morph. 55
Prin. Speech—Sec. 3	Chem. 1—Sec. 1	App. Anat. 55
Pub. Sch. Music	Mod. Drama 65	Ten. of Jeans
	Comp. Rel. 80	Coll. Life
	Rel. Heb. & Jews 54	French 55
	Eng. Comp. 1A	

Home Life I—3:30 Wednesday

Fans are manifesting better support. Lineup for the Willamette-Whitman game follows:

Hartley (10)	C	Yenney (5)
Fasnacht (11)	RF	Fry (6)
Robertson (4)	LF	Woods (11)
Erickson (1)	RG	Buck (8)
Fletcher	LF	Hopt

Substitutions: Willamette—Litchfield, Baker and Roundtree. Whitman—Nelson (3), and Council.

Referee: Landrath.

Governor Walter M. Pierce spoke before the Blackstone Club at its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening. His highly interesting and instructive speech consisted primarily of advice to prospective attorneys.

Oliver C. Crowther, senior law student, presided as toastmaster.

Short speeches were given by Leland Duncan, George Rhoten, and Manley Strayer.

Alumni members present were James Young, George Duncan, Kenneth Randall, and Rev. Feroshetan.

The Blackstone Club is the only organization on the campus composed entirely of law students. The active membership is limited to twelve. The present active members are: Seniors—Richard Briggs, Oliver Crowther, Leland Duncan, Harold Hall, and Rex Allright. Juniors—George Rhoten, Manley Strayer, Joe O'Neil, and Maurice Hallmark. Freshman—Charles Redding, Walter Fuhrer, and William McAllister.

Regular monthly banquets are held at the Spa. At each of these banquets some prominent member of the bench or bar addresses the club along lines of legal interest.

**PEOPLE WHO  
MAKE ME WILD**

People who think that the Collegian is put out "just for fun" and consequently never waste their time reading it.

People who live at Lausanne who chant "Was it a man's or a woman's voice?"

People who after the chapel speaker has just finished lean over to their neighbor and innocently inquire just what the speaker talked about.

People who talk to the person on the other side of you in chapel when you really would like to listen to the speaker.

Speakers in chapel who say "Now I'm not going to say that I am glad to look into your bright and smiling faces."

People who say with pathos in their voices, "Is life really worth while?"

**'26 FRESHMAN GLEE  
TO BE MANAGED BY  
EGBERT THOMPSON**

Once more the Freshmen have challenged the other classes to Freshman Glee. Once more the other classes have accepted the challenge and the contest is now on.

The subject selected is "Loyalty to Willamette" set to marching time. Willamette has many beautiful songs but none of exactly this type.

Egbert Thompson has been elected manager of Freshman Glee for 1936. He has engaged the auditorium for the performance and started other plans to working.

The prospects this year are bright for a bigger, better, and more successful Freshman Glee than ever before.

A newspaper article carries the headline, "Diamond Hunters Suffer Privations in Africa." That's nothing. Some diamond hunters right here suffer downright agonies.—Oakland Tribune.

**ONE-ACT PLAYS  
GIVEN FRIDAY NIGHT**

(Continued from page 1.)  
ed an atmosphere very much in keeping with the play. Royal Muford, Harold Fearing, and Earl Douglas acted well.

"Suppressed Desires," by Susan Glassell and George Cram Cook is a play that an audience always receives with much enjoyment. The plot was centered around Henrietta Brewster, interested in psycho-analysis, and her husband, Stephen, a sensible man, and Mabel, her sister. The part of Henrietta Brewster was played by Marian Downs. She took her part splendidly, put feeling into her voice, and had very fine facial control. She was a firm believer in psycho-analysis until she almost lost her husband by it and then she admitted that it could make mistakes. Her husband, who was Joel V. Barreman, did a very fine piece of acting. His laughing was particularly good, and very contagious. Susie Church as Mabel interpreted her part very intelligently and could register the right kind of emotion at the right time. The whole play was very successful, and the actors could be proud to say they took part in it.

The costumes and settings in all the plays were pleasing and appropriate.

Willamette students and townspeople showed by their appreciation of the plays that they hope to see more of this type in the future.

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