



## PLAN TO ERECT GONG TOWER OVERLOOKING ATHLETIC FIELD

### WOULD REMOVE HISTORIC BELL

#### DR. SWEETLAND SUGGESTS GREAT SCHEME--MAKE DOUBLE USE OF RELIC SAYS COACH

Plan is to Place Monster Bell Over Site of Old Mission Building and Use it on State Occasions--Students Joyful over Prospect--Will Ask for Bids on Project

The old bell—the largest bell in Salem, weighing over two and a half tons, and measuring six and one-half feet at the bottom—lies on the top floor of the Chapel Building. For several years the historic bell has nestled in an obscure corner of the old hall, hiding a pile of rubbish and befriending an occasional mouse that whisked about its side for protection.

**Varsity Coach Plans.**  
Dr. Sweetland has suggested a novel and practical plan which no doubt will soon be carried into effect, and once again the voice of the bell will ring out to the students. It is the purpose of those interested in this matter to have the bell removed from its present quarters and erected in a suitable place on the athletic field. It is thought that the bell will find a permanent resting place on the site of the old mission school which has long since ceased to exist and lives only in the memory of the old alumnae.

The bell would then stand close to the gymnasium, overlooking the athletic field and would be used as a gong to mark time during the games and as a signal for calling and recalling the players in preliminary practice before the games.

**Flegel Interested.**  
Flegel is throwing himself wholeheartedly into the enterprise, and already has mentally constructed a stand of ample seating capacity near the bell.

At the foot ball rallies the bell will be used to good advantage, and after the games are over men shall hear its joyous voice ring out the news of victory.

This bell was given to the university by Father Parrish some twenty years ago, during the presidency of Dr. Geo. Whitaker, subsequent to a fire which destroyed the roof of the central building and melted the bell that was then in use.

**Bell Historic.**  
Many stories are current as to the history and origin of the famous bell, and it may be of interest to some to learn that this bell never took a sea trip around the horn, but traveled overland in a railway coach.

Many class fights have centered about the bell. Several times the old clapper has mysteriously disappeared and it is said that once a calf spent the night in the belfry.

**Harrison Talks.**  
Brick Harrison says that one night some years ago the bell started to ring and continued to toll out on the night air in an unaccountable manner. People gathered about the chapel and some of the braver spirits climbed to the belfry, but discovered nothing unusual. Afterwards it developed that there had been some wire pulling from below.

For eight or nine years the bell has rested in the hallway on fourth floor of the Chapel Building.

Now the problem is to get it down. Tenders will doubtless be called for and the contract let to remove the bell, and set it up on the athletic field.

### FOREIGNERS OFFER PEACE PRIZES

**O. A. C. Cosmopolitan Club Shows Interest in International Peace Essays.**  
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Nov. 18.—Two prizes of \$10 and \$5 each have just been offered by the Cosmopolitan Club at the Oregon Agricultural College for the best undergraduate essay on interna-

tional peace. The club, which is composed of some twenty foreign born students, is organized for mutual assistance in adjustment to conditions in college, and for social intercourse.

### Eaton Club Beautify Halls.

Since the members of the Eaton Club spend a considerable part of each day in the dining room, they decided to make it look more like home. The walls and ceiling have been given a new coat of calcimine, and the lower part of the wall, to a height of about five feet, has been covered with burlap.

### Oratorical Association Meets and Elects Officers

Members of the four college classes of Willamette University which form the local Oratorical Association, met yesterday after chapel and elected the following officers: Ray Smith, president; Paul Homan, vice president; Ada Mark, secretary; John Hatz, treasurer, and Charles B. Harrison, executive committeeman. The local association conducts the local tryout for candidates who wish to represent Willamette in the state intercollegiate oratorical contest, which is held in March.

### Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Meets.

The varsity Y. M. C. A. cabinet held a meeting last night in Eaton hall and laid plans for cooperating with the city Y. M. C. A. in the entertainment of delegates to the Oregon-Idaho convention, which will be held in this city December 8, 9, 10. About 175 delegates from college and city associations from Oregon and Idaho are expected and the Salem associations plan on showing the visitors the best time possible.

### GIRL MANAGES FOOTBALL TEAM WITH SUCCESS

Fannie Seiferth, 17 years old, the daughter of a New Orleans editor, is the manager of the Tulane University football team this season, an honor that never before has fallen to any college woman. Miss Seiferth confers with the coach concerning the best methods of training, attends all the practice games and daily scrimmages and has full charge of arranging details when the squad makes an out-of-town trip. Moreover, it is said that her election was carried by almost unanimous vote of the student body, and that her opponents frankly admitted afterward that she has shown more ability than any football manager in the university for several years.—N. Y. Press.

### U. of W. Co-Eds Lead.

University of Washington, Nov. 23.—That the University of Washington co-ed is physically the most perfect type of college femininity in the country is the conclusion arrived at by the physical instructors, following comparison of local statistics with the outside tabulations. Not only is Miss Co-Ed almost perfectly endowed with health and grace when she enters college, but she also makes steady improvement under the system of gymnasium exercises.

### Two Men Who Did Good Work In Football Contest with Aggies



BLACKWELL



CUMMINS

Captain Blackwell, although injured early in the game, played thru to the finish. Cummins, half, who made the score for the Varsity.

### COURT AWARDS LARGE DAMAGES

**Suit for Alienation of Affection Results in \$10,000 to Salvage Heartaches of Husband—Snappy Trial—Good Crowd.**

Ten thousand dollars were awarded in the moot court of Willamette University College of Law, Tuesday night in the circuit court room, in the action of Mr. Hassing against Mr. Bobkins for the alienation of his wife's affections. The action was for \$25,000, but the jury, as is usual in such cases, returned a verdict for less than half.

Though both sides were given a statement of facts, the way the attorneys for the plaintiff and defense worked out the details made the case very interesting. In fact, at no time did the testimony converge toward a central point, and it lay with the jury to determine which to give the most credence. A letter, purported to have been written by the defendant to the plaintiff's wife and found by the plaintiff on a table, was damaging evidence to the defense.

Though at first the case dragged a little, it soon picked up and before it was finished the audience witnessed a lively tilt of wits. There was but one peremptory challenge made, and that by the defense. Little difficulty was found in securing the jury, which had on it one woman, a student of the Law College, Miss Mabel Welborn.

**Difficult Case.**  
It was a difficult case to handle,

and Attorney Walter Keyes, who conducted the court in the absence of Dean McNary, complimented the young attorneys on the splendid manner in which they did their work. The court said that in the cases he had witnessed tried in the Marion county circuit court, many were not tried any better by practicing attorneys.

No small amount of comedy was injected into the proceedings by the appearance of the plaintiff, Glenn Wells, with a blonde mustache and goatee, coupled with hair turning gray. Glenn looked every inch a Kentucky colonel and gave one the impression that it must have been a mighty handsome fellow to alienate his wife's affections.

In contrast to Glenn's blonde whiskers was the figure of Mrs. Hassing, who testified for the defendant. She wore a heavy veil and appeared in deep mourning. The part of Mrs. Hassing was taken by Mr. Keefover. For the plaintiff, George Wilson appeared as Miss Woodard, the keeper of a lodging house. The character of Miss Woodard stood out like a lamp-post ablaze with hundreds of scintillating lights. Miss Woodard also wore a veil, affected a fan and a very pert manner of talking, and amused the court generally with her comments.

The attorneys for the plaintiff were Martin, Stearns and Schmidt. The defense was conducted by DeLong, Hopkins and Wilson.

Statements of fact are out and the attorneys have been chosen for the next case which comes off one week from next Tuesday night.

### WEBSTERIANS WIN DEBATE BEFORE SALEM BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

Upon the request of the Salem Business Men's League the Websterian Debating Society and the Philodorian Literary Society debated the parcels post question before that body last Tuesday evening in the Board of Trade rooms. J. A. Jefferson and Frank O'Connor, Jr., of the Philodorians upheld the affirmative, while Paul Smith and Harry Savage presented the negative for the Websterians. The decision was two to one for the negative.

Salem's business men are much interested in the parcels post systems that are being suggested for the United States, and they felt that a lively debate between two of the University societies would supply them with the best information, and would

give the young orators a chance to make a name for themselves.

The debate was opened by J. A. Jefferson, who outlined the affirmative's argument, dividing it into two principal topics. First, that the parcels post would be beneficial to the rural districts, and second, that it would be beneficial to the cities. He advanced the argument for rural districts.

Harry Savage outlined the negative argument and entered directly into his debate, leaving the rebuttal work almost entirely for the final summary. Mr. Savage argued that the parcels post would destroy the small merchant, would centralize wealth, would enlarge the cities and cause a

Continued on Page 4

### O. A. C. GAME VERY SPECTACULAR

#### WILLAMETTE OUTPLAYS HEAVIER TEAM AT EVERY STAGE OF GAME

Farmers Win Five to Three, by Lucky Fumble—Cardinal and Gold Scores in First Quarter—Blackwell Hurt but Sticks to Post—Westley Plays Great Game

On Wednesday, Willamette and O. A. C. met in Corvallis for the annual football game, Corvallis coming out on top by a score of 5-3. This does not indicate the relative strength of the two teams for the Farmers' score was made on the rankest kind of a fluke, and besides this, the umpire and a head-lineman, both Corvallis men, were partisan in the extreme and did not hesitate to give their team the advantage of every close decision and of several that were not close. But in spite of this and the out-weighted ten pounds to the man, the Willamette huskies put up much the better game.

The game was rough and spectacular, two O. A. C. men being put out of the game for slugging. Carlson, the ex-Multnomah center, being the worst offender.

Willamette played a hard, clean game thruout and outplayed her heavier opponents in almost every stage. She was greatly weakened by the absence of her star punter and quarter, Booth. He is conceded to be one of the best field-generals in the Northwest and had he been in the game Willamette would have undoubtedly fared better. However, Paul Homan, sub-quarter, played a strong, heady game and ran the team well.

The refereeing by Roscoe Fawcett was excellent but the work of the umpire and head-lineman, as above stated, was decidedly bum.

W. U. out-classed the Farmers in all departments except punting, Jessup averaging 40 yards, while Willamette's average was scarcely 30.

Willamette's score came in the first quarter; Westley went around end for 30 yards, Cummins intercepted a forward pass and gained 20 more; a couple of line plays were tried for a small gain and then Cummins kicked a field goal from placement on the 25-yard line. Another placement was attempted in this period, but it failed by a very few feet.

O. A. C.'s score in the second period was made on what looked to be an intended fumble. The Farmers made two successful forward passes, which placed them on W. U.'s 20-yard line; two line plays were tried which netted them six yards more, then on the third down, McRae tackled the man with the ball who, just as he was tackled seemed to fumble the ball and in fumbling, threw the ball forward and to the side. Reynolds recovered and scored a touchdown. They failed to kick goal.

The third quarter saw the play mainly in the center of the field neither side getting within striking distance of the other's goal. In the last quarter Willamette played faster ball and was in a position to score several times only to be thwarted each time by penalties imposed at critical times. In the last three minutes of play Willamette advanced the ball 50 yards by a series of open plays, losing the ball on O. A. C.'s 20-yard line. O. A. C. then punted to the center of the field. Then on a fake place-kick McRae ran 30 yards around end. Bolt then tried a placement, which was blocked; W. U. recovered the ball on their 30-yard line and on the next play carried the ball 10 yards farther and directly in front of the goal-posts and just as Willamette was lining up for a place-kick, the umpire called time and the game was over.

In this game the whole team seemed to find itself and each man played like they should. Captain Blackwell played his best game of

this season and, tho injured early in the game, stuck to his post and more than played his man to a standstill. Bellinger and R. Homan, guards, played a fast game while they lasted and the men who took their places, McCain and Day, put up gilt-edged ball, the former breaking thru the line and musing up a forward pass on one occasion. The tackles, Bolt and Watson, were in the game every minute and did yeoman service; and the ends, Westley and Francis, while a little slow in getting down on punts, were there four thousand strong in all other departments; Westley in particular making several long runs, one for 30 yards and several for shorter distances. The back field played together at all times and their work was first class. Cummins made several long runs and it was his trusty right that made possible Willamette's only score. "Dynamite" played the same steady game he always does and could always be relied upon to do his share and more. Erskine played well and was especially strong on the defense. McRae was a host in himself and gacked up the line like a stone wall; he carried the ball well and on one occasion went around end for 30 yards from a place-kick formation.

For O. A. C. the stars were Evendon and Reynolds.

**Collegian—Nov 23**  
The line-up:  
O. A. C. Willamette.  
Carlson ..... Blackwell (C)  
Wer ..... I. g. r. ... R. Homan  
O. Sitton ..... g. l. .... Bellinger  
Moore ..... t. r. .... Bolt  
C. Sitton ..... t. l. .... Watson  
Rasmussen ..... c. r. .... Francis  
Kellogg ..... e. l. .... Westley  
Reynolds ..... q. b. .... P. Homan  
Shaw ..... l. h. r. .... Erskine  
Jessup ..... r. h. l. .... Cummins  
Evendon ..... f. b. .... McRae

### STUDENTS RULE OWN CLASSES FOR ONE DAY

Eugene, Or., Nov. 23.—As an experiment, the students of the Eugene High School were allowed to govern themselves during recitations and study hours at the assembly room yesterday. Professor Johnson, in charge of the assembly room, was absent during the day, and the students conducted their own classes, directed their own studies and governed themselves during the day. The faculty reports that the experiment was a decided success, and declares this to be the beginning of a new regime.

### CORVALLIS MERCHANTS ENCOURAGE DEBATE

**Business Men Offer Prizes for Freshman-Sophomore Debate for January.**

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Nov. 18.—Prizes amounting in value to \$15 have been offered by Corvallis merchants to the Freshmen and Sophomore students of debate at the Oregon Agricultural College for a contest to be held the middle of January. The try-out for two teams of three men each will be held December 14-15, and the girls of the two classes may also choose teams for competition. If the debate proves as successful an event as inter-class debates in eastern institutions, this style of contest may supersede the former literary society debates.

## Willamette Collegian

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING  
DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS  
OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second class mail matter.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year .....\$1.00 By mail .....\$1.25 Single Copy .....\$0.05

### EDITORIAL STAFF

JOSEPH O. STEARNS, Jr., Editor in Chief.  
ERROL C. GILKEY, Associate Editor. GEO. F. HOPKINS, Jr., News Editor.  
PAUL R. SMITH, Editor-Exchange.  
ALFRED SCHRAM, Sporting Editor.  
PAUL T. ANDERSON, Associate Sporting Editor.

### BUSINESS STAFF

WALTER ST. PIERRE, Business Manager.

### WANTED—LIVE NEWS.

The Collegian is starving. This statement may sound odd, but never-the-less it is true. The Collegian has acquired an epicurean taste that is like to prove its undoing, unless some good samaritan comes to the rescue. What the paper needs, according to the doctor—and he knows, if anybody does—is a steady diet of live news matter, well cooked and skillfully prepared.

There is plenty of food about the campus, but the Collegian, being a ravenous sort of creature, is not able, in its present condition, to assimilate the stuff fast enough.

To speak plainly, the editorial staff of this paper needs more assistants. Live reporters are wanted. Students who aspire to climb journalistic peaks and explore literary canyons would do well to call at the Collegian office and consult with the editor.

Any one who is ambitious, capable, and willing to do a little hard work each week for the benefit to himself and the glory of Willamette, is eligible to become a member of the Collegian staff.

### WILLAMETTE'S HISTORIC BELL.

How many are there among Willamette's present student body who know that hidden away in the loft of the Old Chapel building is a huge brass bell? Very few, we venture to assert. Yet such is the case, and in years long past its clangorous voice daily swept the country-side, calling in the tardy student to book and rule.

Covered with dust and wrapped in cobwebs, this relic of olden days, when Willamette was in her naked infancy and Salem but a country hamlet, has lain silent throughout the varying seasons, discarded and forgotten. Not long since, a former Willamette student, was inquiring as to the whereabouts of the brazen monster who so often, during his boyhood days, broke rudely in upon pleasant woodland excursions, tyrannically commanding a return march schoolward on the double-quick. Upon discovering its present resting place, the gentleman expressed surprise, and pain that it had been relegated to the garret, and allowed to pass from the ken of those who should treasure it for the sake of the intimate relation it bears to the history of "Old Willamette."

There is a movement now on foot to have this bell removed from the Chapel Building and placed over the site of the first building erected on the campus. Not only would it prove a fitting monument to such a landmark, but it could—and would—be used upon state occasions and after victories to ring out a song of joy and defiance, and to rally to Willamette's standard the loyal and the faithful.

The expense of such an undertaking, it is pointed out, would not be excessive. An estimate will shortly be secured from a local contractor, including the cost of removal and the erection of a tower sufficiently strong to support the bell, and submitted to the student body for consideration.

Ere long the voice of Willamette's historic bell—so long silent—may again be heard.

### THE "NEW" FOOTBALL.

From the Oregon Daily Statesman.

The second season of football under reformed rules and regulations will shortly come to a close, and, although some interesting and important contests remain to be decided in different parts of the country, it is possible to take a pretty comprehensive view of the situation and to draw from the survey a few satisfying conclusions. The game has not been weakened, as many thought it would be, by modifications in the manner of playing it, made eighteen months ago in response to a widespread popular demand. On the contrary, it has been strengthened. It is a more skillful game under the new than it was under the old rules. There is less opportunity for the employment of brute force, more for the employment of mental alertness. There is less call for the player who throws himself blindly into a scramble; more call for the player who thinks.

It does not follow from this that the game has lost any of its snap and virility; it has gained in both respects, because points are now made through expert maneuvering rather than through mere weight and strength. If there is a shade less chance now for the full play of muscle, there is a greater chance for dexterity; and quick thinking and correspondingly nimble action are features that appeal more strongly to the onlookers than the mass plays of other days, which simply went to prove that brute force concentrated could overwhelm the best of players.

The game is safer and safer than it was before its reformation. Nothing worse can be charged against it now when played under proper auspices and conditions than might be rightfully charged against any other legitimate athletic sport. It is compelled, however, to take responsibility for things occurring in its name. The college teams are well trained, well coached, well watched; and the college team playing of this season has had no results that would justify criticism of a condemnatory character. As much cannot be said for the high school teams, however, and it is a serious question whether football playing among boys of high school age should not either be prohibited altogether or subjected to drastic rules of a protective nature. As a general thing, the high school teams are not properly trained, coached or watched. Little responsibility is taken for them; they take none for themselves; they enter into contests for which they are unprepared; these contests frequently become wild struggles for ascendancy; things happen, and the game of football is blamed. Under similar conditions similar things could happen in a game of baseball or a game of lawn tennis.

But when the survey is confined exclusively to the game of football, as it finds expression at this time on the college gridiron, few could avoid handing down a verdict in its favor, thinks an editorial writer. There is still room for improvement, but this must come with experience, and the most pleasing thing in the outlook is that the tendencies, both among players and spectators, are toward higher standards.

### Campus Has Seal House.

University of Washington, Nov. 23.—A seal house on the shore of Lake Washington, at the University, has been built to accommodate a number of seal pups which are being brought down from Alaska to be placed in charge of Prof. Trevor Kincaid of the zoological department. Two of the seal pups will be kept at the university, but the remainder will be distributed to zoological gardens in the east.

### Miss Young Leads Meeting.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting, led by Miss Jessie Young, was a very interesting and helpful meeting. The topic of the discussion was "A College Girl's Sunday." The ideal Sunday is a day for rest and meditation, for summing up the events of the past week to see wherein you have succeeded or failed and for Bible study. The college girl needs one day in the week to rest from her numerous duties, for her life is a strenuous one.

### JOKE SHARK

#### ADVENTURES OF 'LITTLE BULL FWOOG.

(Continued)

Per P. R.  
"Oo naughty 'litle Fwoggie;  
What will oor mamma say,  
W'en she finds her Fwoggie boy  
Has went an' runned away!"

An' 'litle Fwoggie, he wuz scared,  
An' twisted up his toes;  
But 'at gweat, big, orful snake,  
He pullded Fwoggie's nose.

An' 'litle Fwoggie 'gan ter boo,  
An' boood wif all his might;  
'Cause he wuz scared, an' orful 'fraid  
The snake ud spank him right.

An' nen the gweat big snake  
Took Fwoggie by his ear,  
An' tol' him jes' to paddle home,  
An' scoot right out o' here.

An' 'litle Fwoggie took a leaf  
An' wiped his teary eyes,  
An' he jes' scooted fas' fer home,  
Ter git some Fwoggie pies.

An' he jes' swum an' swim,  
An' swum till he wuz sore;  
But soon he found the mud-tracks  
On his old familiar shore.

But, ah, alas! Poor Fwoggie found,  
When weary, tired an' sick,  
His folks had gone to live behind  
Anuzzer pile uv brick.

An' nen the 'litle Fwoggie's heart  
Wuz orful, orful sad;  
'I wummed away from mamma dear;  
'I'm wiked, orful bad.

"But, mamma, do, oh, do come back;  
'I'll never went no more."  
An' nent 'at 'litle Fwoggie felled off  
His bed onto the floor.

"That's done it!" muttered the burglar as his shin came into contact with a chair and overturned it. And he spoke the truth. It did do it. A sudden movement above, a hurried descent of stairs, and Sikes found himself staring into a revolver.

"Now, then, hands up!" cried the householder, "what have you stolen?" "Only your wife's pug dog," replied the burglar.

"If that's all you may sneak out quietly," said the householder. "But what else have you?"

"Your mother-in-law's parrot."  
"You don't say so! Here's some loose change for you, anything else?"  
"Yes," said the burglar, "your daughter's phonograph."

"Good fellow!" exclaimed the householder. "Here's a \$5 bill for you!"  
"And your son's punching bag."  
"My dear sir," exclaimed the householder delightedly, "I shall have peace in my house at last! Will you share a bottle of champagne with me before you go?"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

### Cum Laudem.

Not he alone who bravely dies  
To win his country fame,  
And who for that courageous deed  
Has won an honored name.

But he to whom the hand of fate  
A bitter chalice gives,  
Who calmly battling fear and pain  
With smiling courage lives,  
—The Domino, Law, '12.

### As the Twig Was Bent.

There's a dear wee pink little baby on this train. A few minutes ago an elderly man stopped to peek-a-boo at it.

"A fine youngster," he said to its demure mother. "I hope you will bring him up to be an upright, conscientious man."

"Yes," smiled the young mamma, "but I'm afraid it will be a bit difficult."  
"Pshaw!" said he. "As the twig is bent so is the tree inclined."

## O. A. C. Short Courses

Begin Jan. 3 continue Four Weeks.

YOU  
ARE  
INVITED

Every citizen of Oregon is cordially invited to attend the short courses of the Oregon Agricultural College, beginning Jan. 3. Eleven distinctive courses will be offered in Agriculture, Mechanic Arts, Domestic Science and Art, Commerce, Forestry and Music. Every course is designed to HELP the student in his daily work. Make this a pleasant and profitable winter outline. No tuition. Reasonable accommodations. For beautiful illustrated bulletin, address H. M. TENNANT, Registrar, Corvallis, Oregon  
Farmer's Business Course by Correspondence

## D. H. MOSHER

MERCHANT TAILOR

456 COURT STREET

Maker of High Class Tailoring for Men and Women. Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing.

## United States National Bank

SALEM, OREGON

### WE WELCOME THE STUDENT ACCOUNT

Deposit your allowance regularly and pay your bills by check. It will not be so easily spent, and at the end of the year you will have a complete record of all disbursements.

## EDGAR L. MARTIN, Insurance

ACCIDENT LIABILITY BURGLARY  
LIFE HEALTH FIRE  
BAYNE BLDG. Phone 13 SALEM, ORE.

**BELLE'S**

Hot Chocolates will satisfy that Winter Thirst  
The different kind!

**BELLE'S**

"I know it," agreed mamma, "but this twig is bent on being a girl, and we are inclined to let it go at that."  
—Portland Oregonian.

### DREAMS.

All girls are subject to dreams, but the following—strictly original with Willamette girls—are a trifle out of the ordinary:

A. Mc., a Freshman, dreamed that Prof. Mendenhall was conducting a mathematics class. When the first test came, Prof. M. began with these two questions:

1. How far is Heaven from the sky?  
2. How far from the edge of a wash tub is a lady standing in the middle of it?

The same night E. L., who is joyously sailing thru trigonometry, dreamed that Prof. Matthews had re-quested the class to obtain the square root of bananas, and she could even see the bunch hanging up, with the radical sign hovering over it.

W. R. Holt, the "galloping reporter" from London, described neatly, at the New York Press Club, the essentials of good reporting. "A good reporter," he said, "should be able to handle a man as an astronomer handles a telescope—that is, he should be able to draw him out, see through him and shut him up."—Los Angeles Times.

### Freshmen Boost Willamette at Y. M. C. A. Meeting

That the Freshmen of Willamette are progressive in more ways than one, was clearly shown in the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday. It was Freshman day, and the class took advantage of it. A majority of the men from the class of 1915 attended and took active part.

H. B. Critchlow gave as the keynote of the meeting, "What Jesus Christ Means to Me."

A number of men gave short talks and following are some of the thoughts expressed:

"Great aim, to make Willamette a place where above all else, fine manhood is developed."

"Let us get the reputation for Willamette that the men who come here become better and purer in their personal lives."

"Willamette is a place where every fellow is your brother."

"Freshman year is one of the most important formative periods in the college man's life."

"We must guard against exclusiveness."

"If we do what is right now, our future will largely take care of itself."

"I am glad for the Y. M. C. A. meetings where men from all the departments meet in a common interest."

The violin solo by Mr. Green and the vocal solo by Mr. McCadden added great interest to the meeting.

High praise is due the Freshmen for the splendid spirit exhibited.

## Capital Bakery

Joseph Kadek, Proprietor

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Pies, Cakes, Bread, Confections and Fancy Bakery Goods


Phone M 954 439 Court St.

Cleaning by our Vacuum, Steam or French Dry Cleaning Process

WILLIAM J. LINFOOT  
MERCHANT TAILOR

Phone M 24 542 State Street Salem, Oregon

## CALIFORNIA BAKERY



THOMAS & COOLEY  
Proprietors  
347 Com. St.  
Phone 969

## ROY NEER'S

Student Barber Shop

Only a half block east of campus

Your Shoes Shined by a W. U. Student

## The Garden Spot of Salem

Where you can always get the freshest vegetables in Salem

Why is this store the Garden Spot of Salem?

Because we are in touch with the best gardens in the Willamette Valley.

Agents for Mrs. Herren's Home Made Bread

**THE MOIR GROCERY**

Phone 182 456 State Street

### DRUGS

TOILET WATERS  
PERFUMES

KODAK SUPPLIES

CANDY

HOT DRINKS

## Red Cross Pharmacy

177 N. Commercial Street

The only Drug Store that carried an ad in this paper the whole of last year.

## The Spa

The most complete line of Hot Drinks—The largest and best line of Candies—Fountain Specials all winter—Don't forget Willamette students you have a nice big table here painted in your colors to carve your names in.

382 State Street

### THE OLD STAND BY

## Wade, Pearce & Co.

Everything in Hardware

Phone 191 204 N. Com'l St.

## Roth Grocery Co.

410 State St., Salem, Ore.

Sole Agents for Royal Bakery Bread  
Folger's Golden Gate Coffee, "Cresca" Delicacies

## The Model Shaving Parlors

ERNEST ANDERSON, Proprietor

112 N. Commercial St. Salem, Oregon

Seven skilled barbers. Porcelain and shower baths  
Students trade solicited

## GOOD WORK

costs no more here than poor work other places. Let us convince you with an order.

## TROVER-CARTER STUDIO

Good Photographs

442 State Opp. Bligh Theatre

First Class View and Commercial Work  
Flashlights and Interiors a Specialty

Portraits Taken in Our Studio at Any Hour of the Day.

Evenings 7 to 10 by Appointment

## Richard Lowenfeld

Photographer

Phone 569

322 State St. Salem, Oregon

## Mrs. P. E. Fullerton

Leading Milliner

Phone 578

291 N. Commercial St.

Salem Oregon

## WHITE HOUSE RESTAURANT

The Home of the Student! Modern Improvements Moderate Prices

Phone 196 362 State St.

New Shoes are arriving daily in all the styles at from 50 cents to \$1.00 less than competitors.

## THE BIG SHOE STORE

255 N. Com'l Street  
Lead'rs in Fine Footery

## Barr's Jewelry Store

Leading Jewelers and Opticians

State and Liberty Sts., Salem

## CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK

We will appreciate the account of all students and will make banking easy and pleasant for them.

Students of Willamette University have banked with

## LADD & BUSH

Salem, Oregon FOR 40 YEARS

## Shoe

Repairing

Done Right

AT THE

Wide Awake

405 State Street

# When Looking



For a suit of Clothes, Overcoat or anything in men's wearing apparel line, come to a store that makes a specialty of young men's styles. Chauncey Bishop will look after your needs at the

## Salem Woolen Mills Store

CHAUNCEY BISHOP, Manager

## Co-Ed's Corner

Edited by Grace Edgington

The usually even tenor of events at the Hall, the past week, has become a never-stopping-for-meals movement to meet trains. Amidst the tears that fall for the departure of one beloved, we rush up to greet another charming visitor. We are arrested in our spectacular flight to the Electric, seeing Ellen off, to meet Marian's cousin from Sublimity and Kate's friend from—heaven apparently.

Ruth Young spent the week end in Portland. Fate and the time-table seemed rather unwilling that the lady should leave, but the third attempt is usually the charm. Miss Edna Holtenbeck, who evidently got possessed of a curiosity to know what her older sister does o' nights, in that little red room by the fire-escape, arrived late Saturday evening. And then, lest the Hall should overflow, Gertrude Reeves bravely forewore the double attractions of a crackling fire, in the Sunday-night-parlor, and hurried off to Portland. Sunday morning Edith Lewis was visited by her small cousin Anna McPherson, and Maude Meyers entertained Miss Daisy Hoover at Sunday dinner.

Another congenial party at dinner Sunday was composed of Miss Serita Lind, Miss Esther Zimmerman, Mr. Walter Ridehalge, of Portland, Mr. Waldo Mills, Miss Ruth Cooper, Miss Helen Wastell, Miss Ada Mark, and Miss Emma Loughridge.

The Hall has this week to report the loss of two of its population. Florence Leighton, who has not been well for several weeks, has gone to her home in Cheney, Wash. Lillian Johns, who had been expecting to remain home after Thanksgiving, was surprised, on Thursday, by the arrival of her father, Rev. Mr. Johns of Ontario. So, tho the throng of commiserating neighbors around her wept till the stove floated and the bureau bobbed against the ceiling, Miss Johns packed her trunk and, with her father took the Friday morning train. Were it not that both the girls have made

the most extravagant promises to return the Hall would surely go into a six-months mourning.

Mabel Fraley is able to be up and out again, and we hear her discoursing at the end of the hall upon the respective merits of those two immortal souls, Sarah Bernhardt and E. C. Gilkey.

"Do you ask me what I am seeing, As I watch the eubers glow—etc." So wrote somebody in the Fourth Reader. But should you ask the question over at the Hall, any one would know that it was only the new patent dampers that you were looking at. On each stove has been hung one of those magic contraptions, which are guaranteed to build the fires, put them out, and serve as button-hooks when not needed elsewhere. And what attention the things do receive! Go into any room, and you will find the "family" gathered around the stove, its collective vision glued, seemingly, on space, its whole attention given to deciding whether the dangle will fly up, or down, or refuse to even wiggle.

Friday evening the Freshmen were "out," and it was quite to be expected—wasn't it—that a little reception should await them at home. But it didn't. However, something must have happened, for about 11:30 A. M. M. C. rushed frantically down the hall shrieking: "Where's my William Ernest? I left him on the writing desk, and now there's nothing there but a fat lady in a picture hat. O, William Ernest, where is he!" Then from other doors came "her indignant individuals inquiring for mamma, Charlie and the twins. And scarcely had this wave subsided when another rose. This time it was: "Who's second bureau drawer have I got, and where's mine? Whose shoes are these in my bed. Somebody come get 'em and bring back my hand glass. I want it right now." The excitement was only equalled by what happened the next night when the Hall Sophomores spent the evening away. As Ethel L. entered her room upon returning, she nearly fell into a Delsarte faint at the sight. Before her a moon-faced mummy sat and twirled its silly glove-thumbs; turned in its mis-mated feet at a ghastly angle; and rolled its lidless eyes around the room. Pictures hung up side down and pennants wrong side out; vases, candlesticks, powder boxes, bottles and ink wells

stood foolishly on their heads. A. M. S., who just then arrived, decided to look into her room. But perceiving a raised plane in the bed, she whispered: "Sh! keep still girls; my room-mate's asleep." "My room-mate" presently proved to be a headless bundle with charming false top and green head gear. In like manner, the Misses Fraley, Austin, Loughridge and even Miss Chappell found their rooms occupied by strange figures, their clothes on coat-hangers pursuing each other around the mouldings, and their clocks pointing to unmentionable hours. But at length all of the bed clothes were ripped apart, the whisk-brooms removed, and the Hall sank into dreams.

### "THE IDEAL COLLEGE GIRL."

It has been comparatively few years since it was deemed necessary for woman to possess an education. Even in the first stages of America's development, woman was on a much lower level than man. The girls were later induced to go to school and afterwards to college. They lost no time in gaining prominence and soon were on the level with man, only to surpass him in the educational world.

The bashful country girl of years gone by was undoubtedly rude and unrefined when she entered college, but after a few years of observation and opportunities, she has developed into the Ideal College Girl of today. Still perhaps she has not yet reached that high standard which she deserves for an ideal college girl should be very pleasant and affectionate to her school mates, especially the boys.

To attain the highest place in the estimation of the student body, she must be very beautiful, and possess a charming and winning disposition, peculiar to the fairer sex.

She should forget all about her gentlemen friends at home, and give her undivided attention to some good-looking Freshman boy, who is really worthy of her attention.

Our ideal college girl would write home to her folks at least once a week and tell them fully of her school work, the weather, and Glen or Waldo as the case may be.

She should dress her hair by the latest styles, avoiding the use of the Chinaman's cue, and small pernicious animals, yet not neglecting the use of ten or twelve yards of ribbon.

She should study at least two nights out of each week, and spend the remaining nights at home or some place else for entertainment.

She should attend church regularly and sing in the church choir. Furthermore, she is to be friendly to everybody, giving a cheering word and a smile to all she meets.

She will guard strictly against vanity and not stand before a mirror more than two hours and a half at a time.

She will not be too hasty in securing the notice and admiration of the boys—but possess a certain amount of dignity.

Thus behold our Ideal College Girl. —Ralph V. Wright, Freshie.

(The above is the production which in the minds of the judges most nearly complied with the conditions of the Ideal College Girl Contest. Will the gentleman kindly make his appearance! We would like to add that Mr. Wright's original copy was beautifully illustrated.)

### DEAN PATTERSON AND WIFE ENTERTAIN

The Freshman class was delightfully entertained at a reception given in their honor by Dean and Mrs. Patterson at their beautiful home Friday night. Nearly every member of the class was present, and every minute of the evening was enjoyed by all. The first part of the program was devoted to different guessing games, which afforded a great amount of amusement as well as pleasure to every one.

Each was given a piece of paper on which the letters that make up the name of a well known city in a foreign country were written. The scheme then was to find who could guess correctly the greatest number of cities represented. Miss Lila Lent excelled in this contest. Other equally interesting contests and games were carried on and all these had their part in making the evening enjoyable.

Perhaps the part of the evening's entertainment that really showed what the members of the class of 1915 could do now—and foretold what they would be able to do in future years, was the short but interesting program given by different members of the class. A beautiful piano solo was rendered by Miss Gertrude Eakie, after which she responded to an encore. The crowd was then treated to a vocal duet by Misses Thompson and Hansen. They also were encored, as were all the other members on the program. Harry Savage gave two splendid readings. Glen McAdam sang two deep bass solos to the delight of all. This part of the program was ended by a

violin selection by M. F. Green, after which light refreshments were served.

### HOW TO FIND THAT BOOK

Learn how to use the city library. If you wish to secure material for a debate, it is very easy to ask the librarian for it. But it would be best for you if you would look up your material for yourself. Perhaps it would take some time at first, but practice will shorten this. Many colleges offer a short course in library practice; some require it.

For current topics, files of the Daily Oregonian, Capital Journal and the Daily Statesman are available. Of the magazines, perhaps the "Outlook" and the "Independent" are the most useful. The principal magazines for general or special reading are to be found on the reading table such as the American, Bookman, Century, Cosmopolitan, Forum, McClure's, North American Review, Outing, Pacific Monthly, Review of Reviews, and others.

Near the card index you will find the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature and Poole's Index. These give authors and subjects index to the principal periodicals. For example, suppose your subject to be the Recall of Judges. Turn in the index to "Recall" or to "Judges," where you will find references to magazines with such topics. You may have to ask the librarian to show you where the magazine is, but she will not have to look up your reference for you.

Use the card catalog when you wish to find a book on some topic. The system of cataloging is that of the Dewey Decimal Classification, used in nearly all large libraries. Both the subjects and the names of authors are arranged in alphabetical order. Each card has a brief title, often with general notes and with its accession number. For example, you want Robinson's Readings in European History. Look for either heading, Robinson, Europe or History until you find the title in its alphabetical place, with its number 940R56. Take the number and go to the shelves.

The numbering begins at about the middle of the long wall shelves, and continues toward the right from 100 up. Books under the general heading Philosophy are numbered from 100 to 200; Religion, 200 to 300; Sociology, 300 to 400; Philology, 400 to 500; Natural Science, 500 to 600; Useful Arts, 600 to 700; Fine Arts, 700 to 800; Literature, 800 to 900; History, 900 to 1000. These books are arranged in numerical order, and you will find your History of Europe, 940 R56, by following the 900 series until getting to 940 with its alphabetical subdivisions, where you can find R56.

The books of fiction are arranged on the shelves according to the alphabetical list of authors' names, beginning at the left end of the long wall-shelves with A. If you know the name of the book but not the author, find the title in the card catalog and the name of the author will be given if the book is in possession of the library. You can then easily find if the book is in.

### To the Freshman Scratch List

Oh, that small scrap of paper; what a joy; It makes us all as happy as can be! To every bashful and cold-footed boy 'Tis like a draught of steaming bonaset tea. It takes a lot of nerve, you'll plainly see.

To ask, "Have you an escort for tonight?" But anyone quite unconcerned can be And say, "I've scratched you from that list alright!" The girls all laugh and dance around with glee. And can you wonder when you realize That some one's "favorite" they're sure to be. And they don't mind his color, shape or size. Nothing could bring such grief to every heart. As from that charming system to depart. —A Freshman Girl.

### Kimball Notes.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Kimball spent the week end in Portland, and while there attended the Gipsy Smith meeting.

Rev. Dr. J. B. Howlley delivered his able lecture on Martin Luther before the students of Kimball College on Tuesday afternoon. This was a rare treat.

"The Selfconsciousness of Jesus" was the topic of a paper read by Prof. Erwin Sherwood before a recent meeting of the Salem Ministerial Union.

An exceptionally fine issue of the Kimball College Bulletin is just off the press.

Several of the students have been taking a great interest in the history of Job the past week. There is a reason—for Job was afflicted with boils.

## THE SPECIALTY STORE

OUTFITTERS TO WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN

Suits  
Coats  
Dresses  
Waists  
Sweaters



Neckwear  
Handkerchiefs  
Hosiery  
Leather Goods  
Stationery

Quality Merchandise Popular Prices

U. G. SHIPLEY CO.

145-147 North Liberty St.



### TYPEWRITERS

BOUGHT SOLD RENTED REPAIRED

Stenographic and Notarial Work

Multigraphing Blue Printing

PAUL M. SIMS, MURPHY BLK., PHONE 353

You'll finish your college course out of debt if you trade at

## BARNES' CASH STORE

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, SHOES

LADIES' and MEN'S FURNISHINGS

CARDINAL and OLD GOLD ROOTER'S HATS

## W. U. PENNANTS

and all the other leading colleges. See our assortment and decorate your rooms.

## The Commercial Book Store

163 Commercial Street

## If you want the best value

In Furniture, Carpets, Ranges  
Draperies, or Wall Paper go to

## The Imperial Furniture Company

177 Liberty Street, Salem, Oregon

## W. U. STUDENTS

We extend you a hearty welcome. We want to get acquainted with you. Make our store your headquarters when down town.

FOOTBALL GOODS  
ATHLETIC SUPPLIES  
GYMNASIUM GOODS

CUTLERY  
BICYCLES  
BICYCLE REPAIRING

HAUSER BROS.  
PRINCE & GUN STORE

# PRINTING!

Society  
Football  
Cards  
Programs

221 S. Commercial St. Phone 1243

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Will F. Dentists DRS. WILL SKIFF & SON Corner Court and Liberty Streets Phone 296 Salem, Oregon	Seymour S. Office Hours 9:30 to 12 2 to 5 DR. FREDERICK HILL THOMPSON Physician and Surgeon 302 U. S. National Bank Bldg. Office Phone 635 Res. Phone 841
Office, Steeves Bdg., State and Liberty B. L. STEEVES, A. M., M. D. Practice limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat	502-504 U. S. Nat. Bank Bldg. J. OLIN VAN WINKLE Physician and Surgeon Phones: Office 35; Residence 615 Office Hours: 9 to 12; 1:30 to 5
Fifth Floor U. S. National Bank Bldg. DR. J. C. GRIFFITH Phone 144 Salem, Oregon	DRS. EELEY & OLINGER Dentists Corner State and Liberty Streets Salem, Oregon

## PATTON BROS.

SALEM'S BEST BOOK STORE

Shoes made by makers WHO KNOW  
For men and women WHO KNOW

All the very latest styles in Patents, Gun Metal and Tans. Every one built for Style, Service and Comfort.

## Reinhart's Shoe Store

Opposite High's Theatre

## Students' Field Busy All the Time

Some critics have said that football, in fact most college athletics, lead or tend to the development of only the best, or the already expert player. Truly this argument has a just foundation in certain cases, but in some colleges there is a condition which does not give proof of this argument.

In fact, in one of the leading schools of the East, where physical training is required, rather than do heavy gymnasium work, the faculty recognizes the force of the new trend of physical work, namely the play theory, or the promotion of games. At that institution the men are doing their gymnasium work on the gridiron. Of course, they do not play first class football, but merely the kicking of the ball and the forming of sides helps to stimulate interest.

Now what is the condition at our own school? Have you ever looked out on the "Students' Field" during any afternoon, rain or shine. Surely it looks like the battle field of old. Coach Sweetland is busy with the varsity squad, Doctor McIntire is trimming the College squad, while those extra on each of these squads form a third team.

Later in the afternoon the Salem High School squad, under Coach Moore, comes for their daily work, as also the Second High squad.

Truly, these squads cover the field well, but yet there are others. Class spirit and rivalry are having a healthful growth in the shape of football teams. The First year class of the School of Preparation has a strong squad, A. F. Flegel, Jr., being their enthusiastic coach. Flegel says, "There's no stuffing, and I expect this team to suffer no defeat."

One year older in age only is the squad of the Second years, who are having trouble in buying a full number practice. Rusty Schramm is shaping the team for their first battle with the First years. The coach is insisting on hard work, since under no circumstances will they suffer defeat at the hands of Flegel's team.

### SECOND AND FIRST YEARS PLAY TIE GAME

In a game replete with sensational plays and filled to the brim with thrilling moments the Second Years failed to score their lighter and less experienced opponents. In fact, considering the personnel of the two teams, the Second Years should have scored at least ten points but age and experience could not cope with the spirit and zip of the Babes'.

### HOTCH-POTCH OF REMINISCENCES

The Websterians had a new departure in their meeting last Wednesday evening, along the line of "Hotch-

Potch Reminiscences." The program was not only interesting but instructive, as well and gave a glimpse into the lives of those who rendered it, thus making all better acquainted with one another.

Charles B. Harrison led off with the "Experiences of a Foreman," and gave a thrilling description of a ship-wreck on the slough.

"A Trip to Mount St. Helens" was narrated by H. B. Critchlow, wherein the joys and sorrows of camp-life were vividly portrayed.

Arthur Marsh gave the society a glimpse of rural life in his topic on "Prune Drying." Mr. Marsh told of a number of mechanical appliances which are now used in this industry. Rural life of another sort was described by George E. Eyre in his "Reminiscences of Homesteading in Canada." In this address were depicted not only the trials of a homesteader, but his sports and pastimes as well.

J. Stocker favored the society with an interesting description of "A Trip to the Alps." He ended with this bit of fatherly advice: "Never go on a trip without enough money to pay expenses."

In his theme on "Spirit Mountain" George R. Schreiber gave a message which he received from his trip to that spot rich in Indian lore.

A little of the spice of variety was added to the program by Green's exquisite violin solo which followed.

Harry Savage gave the finishing touches to the "Hotch-Potch" by his amusing description of "Salmon Fishing on the Columbia."

After the program the following new men were initiated and thus made full fledged Websterians: Oldenburg, Jeffrey, Ivan McDaniel, Bruce McDaniel, Bourne and Paget.

### Criteria.

The Criteria, inspired by the presence of visitors from their sister society the Adelpheans, performed several good stunts along the literary line last Wednesday evening, but especially good was the duet given by two of the visitors, Misses Ashby and Emmel. The hearty applause that resounded through the old chapel hall for several minutes after the number was finished, gave evidence as to the appreciation of the music.

Armstrong then lectured on what he knows about China, and the talk brought out many points of interest.

The debate, "Resolved that Governor West's policy of paroling convicts is justifiable," won by Pomeroy and Harvey of the affirmative, was the best the society has had up to this time. Mr. Pomeroy, who had made a careful study of the question and who even interviewed the governor himself led the affirmative and presented his argument very convincingly. Snider, who has had a good chance to study this question, having spent several months at the Oregon State Penitentiary, led the negative.

During the business session four new names were presented for membership and seven new men were initiated.

### WHAT YOU DO, COUNTS.

It isn't what you expect to do; it is what you do that counts. Perhaps you have been thinking for several years of taking a course at the Capital Business College. During that time, while you have been thinking, others have been doing. They have the training and are enjoying the benefits. Why keep on merely intending? Plan to enter next week. A new class in shorthand.

### Sophomores Choose Sweaters

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Nov. 18.—The Sophomore class at the Oregon Agricultural College has chosen as the class sweater a gray garment with a shawl collar, and the numerals '14 in Greek on the left breast in navy blue. It is a most conservative and artistic of any class sweater chosen in recent years.

## Sophomores Outwit Freshmen at Party

Quoting the society column, "On Saturday last occurred one of the most elaborate and successful functions ever held within the historic walls of Willamette University, when the Sophomore class held its first class party for this year." In other words, the Sophomores made merry in the Philodorian society halls.

Fearing to unduly excite the jealousy and animosity of the younger classes, the whole affair was kept a profound secret, the only thing given out being the rendezvous, viz., the matron's parlor in Lausanne.

The Freshmen maids seemed very excited at Lausanne when Sophomores began to assemble there, but listening at keyholes gave them no hint of where the affair was to occur. In desperation they conceived a bold plot but only to have the matron order: "No Freshmen girls out tonight." In vain a masculine voice kept calling over the telephone for "any Freshman girl," but the matron answered each time.

Having arrived at the halls entirely unmolested, the Sorbs gave themselves over to the frivolities of the evening. Miss Penn and Mr. Gilkey acted in the capacity of mistress and master of ceremonies, and affairs moved lively. Feeling the need of a little excitement since the Freshmen failed to appear, two of the boys cleverly hid the refreshments, thus causing quite a panic for a little while. Miss Cook was heard to exclaim in the heat of the excitement, when everybody was accusing the innocent Freshies, "I could just pull their hair out—those horrid things."

Partners for supper were found by the ladies drawing pictures of themselves, which pictures were given to the gentlemen, who had to discover their partners from the resemblance. Ice cream on pineapple was served with wafers.

### Week of Prayer Observed.

The Y. W. C. A. observed the world's week of prayer by prayer services in the association's rest room. These meetings held at the noon hour were found to be very helpful and inspiring. All nations were mentioned, and their needs discussed, thus bringing the local association more in touch with the national organization.

The following were leaders thruout the week: Lula Helst, Esther Emmel, Ruth Young, Kate Barton and Lettie Gregson. The attendance at these meetings was exceptionally good, the average being thirty-five.

### Seniors Elect Officers.

The Seniors of the College of Liberal Arts are on the move, let others see and tremble. In solemn session Tuesday afternoon they elected the following officers to guide the ship of state for the ensuing year: Margaret Graham, president; Walter St. Pierre, vice president; Frances Pohle, treasurer; Mabel Magness, secretary; Alta Altman, reporter; Lettie Gregson, sergeant-at-arms.

Every hat, trimmed or untrimmed, will be sold for greatly reduced prices. Lange's Hat Shop.

### CITY

## Y. M. C. A.

Special Class for Students Monday and Thursday

Shower Baths Basketball Swimming Pool Handball Volleyball

## WEBS WIN DEBATE

Continued from Page 1

constant flow of currency towards the east.

Frank O'Connor, the second speaker for the negative, took up his colleague's argument and showed that the railroads and express companies were opposing the proposed legislation.

Paul Smith concluded the debate with statistics and furnished a mass of argument showing that the United States was not ready for a parcels post.

Both sides were given ten minutes for rebuttal. Harry Savage summed up the arguments for the negative, and did some fine rebuttal work. Mr. O'Connor concluded the debate for the affirmative.

Both teams have had experience in the forensic line. Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Jefferson are law students. O'Connor was a member of the law team that defeated the U. of O. team last spring. Paul Smith and Harry Savage took active part in debate in the local High School of which they are alumni.

About thirty students attended the debate, and after the decision the victorious team was escorted to the "Spa," where an informal banquet was held. Twenty loyal Websterians sat around the board and listened to the eloquence of Toastmaster Hollingsworth, who fittingly introduced the speakers of the evening.

### The Sage of Podunk.

When matching the other fellow for carfare, remember that two heads are better than one.

When a man goes into partnership with a woman he is generally the silent partner.

The man who said that the fool and his money are soon parted, ought to have inquired where the fool got his money in the first place.

The "farsighted" man is generally able to look into a thing pretty closely as well.

The landlady sometimes makes both ends meet by having hash for supper and breakfast.

The ordinary vocabulary cannot throw enough light on the subject, to locate a collar button under the bed.—Ex.

### W. S. FITTS

Fish and Poultry Market Oysters opened from shell Fresh Crabs

418 Court St. Phone 211

## OREGON SHOE CO.

WILLAMETTE STUDENTS

And everyone else always gets

## SATISFACTION

at our store

### Newest - Best

### PRICES

that you will like

Our repairing department will tend to all your needs in Shoe Repairing. Half soles sewed on Men's 75c., Ladies 50c.



Won't you make Us YOUR HOUSE



All we ask is a chance to "Deliver the Goods" Fair Enough?

## Our Lines are Complete

Sweaters and Jerseys Pennants Umbrella Repairing

Bicycles Bicycle Repairing Baseball and Gymnasium Supplies



Guns Ammunition Fishing Tackle Athletic Supplies



## Ladies

We have just received another grand assortment of Beautiful Gowns for afternoon and evening wear. The showing includes Chiffons, Nets, Crepe de Chines, Dresden Silks, Messalines, and Satins with Lace, Bead, Fringe Trimmings, etc. Better see them now and get an early choice. They're reasonably priced too.

H. W. & N. L. Meyers GOOD GOODS

Tom Crowder

### Photographer

Popular Tones Latest Styles Cor. Court and Commercial Sts. Over Chicago Store Phone 382

Salem Oregon

### YOHOHAMA CROCKERY & TEA CO.

The managers of your eating clubs will do well to come around and talk to us about your teas, coffees and crockery.

Exclusive dealers in Libbey's Cut Glass.

70 Commercial St.

## Fleming Confectionery

Phone 748 COLLEGE ICES 485 State St.

### A Full Line of Confections Always

## TALMAGE PRINTING CO.

For your PROGRAMS, CIRCULARS and GENERAL PRINTING IN OUR NEW LOCATION 251 State Street Phone 1000

Phone Main 485 455 Court Street

### W. J. PORTER

Dealer in Paints, Oils, Wallpaper, Glass and Mouldings OREGON

### JOSSE & MOORE FURNITURE CO.

Anything you may need to fix up your rooms, society halls or offices. Complete House Furnishers 367-373 Court Street

### DAVIS' BARBER SHOP

344 State Street 10 Chairs Bath and Shine Every convenience and courtesy extended to students.

### Electric Fixture and Supply Co.

Manufacturers of GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES Wholesale and Retail Electric Construction, Inside Wiring Motor Work, Expert Plating, Repairing 245 N. Liberty St. SALEM, OREGON

### GOOD EATS at the

ROYALE CAFETERIA Salem's Modern Eating Place "PURITY and CLEANLINESS" Our Motto 460 STATE STREET

### The Meyers Shaving Parlors

Willamette Students will be given every attention when you come into our shop. Just tell us you are from the Varsity. 162 Com'l St. Salem, Oregon

### Did You Get Yours?



Wise Men say the Philosophy of life is: "Do you want it?—Get it." Philosophers, step this way. The Toggery sale is still on. It's the greatest skidoo sale ever seen. We have tacked the "23" sign on everything.

The Toggery 167 Com'l St. Phone 336 D. R. Yanis A. E. Hurst

### CARBERRY'S Up-To-The-Minute Barber Shop

South of Court House. Convenient for the University Students.

# Nothing Like It



AND

"U" WILL HAVE A "FIT"

We are receiving our

# Holiday Goods

## POWERS'

Salem's Leading Jewelry Store

Bligh Block