

Buy your ticket  
for Rhonda  
Chorus,  
Armory,  
Dec. 17

# Willamette



# Collegian

Hear  
Rusty Callow  
W. U. Chapel  
Wed.  
7:00 P. M.

VOL. XXXVI—No. 10

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, DECEMBER 10, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## PI GAMMA MU ORGANIZES FOR SALEM SURVEY

Municipal Gov., Labor Organizations, Population, Health, Rural Relations, Recreation, Education, and Financial Resources Studied

### SENIORS DIRECT PROGRAM

Survey Requires Six Months of Work

The Sociological Survey of Salem, which is being undertaken by the Pi Gamma Mu, will be put into definite action this week. The object of this survey is to tabulate all the conditions existing in Salem and to thus aid the business and social service people to formulate a definite, constructive program for the benefit of the city of Salem.

Pi Gamma Mu, with Dean Alden, Professor Laughlin, and Professor Harding as faculty members, has complete charge of this survey. The students of the Sociology class are to gather the material which various individuals of the fraternity will tabulate and summarize. The plan which is being used was prepared by the national Y.W.C.A. and is applicable to any town or city. A class of business, professional, and social service people will be organized to discuss solutions for the problems that the facts tabulated will show.

The survey is to be undertaken in topical divisions with members of Pi Gamma Mu in charge of each group, except Religious agencies which will be in the charge of Carrie Banford of Kimball College.

The survey is divided into 15 groups each of which will be studied in a comprehensive manner. Dan Taylor will tabulate the figures gathered on Municipal Government and Commercial and Labor organizations. Under the later topic the Chamber of Commerce, Labor Unions and Co-operative societies will be interviewed. Under Municipal Government a comparative study of the water, light and gas rates will be made in comparison with those of privately owned and publicly owned business concerns of other cities.

Juanita Henry will lead the groups for Health, Population, and Rural Relationships. Nationality, religious groups and living groups comprise the topic of Population. A study of the health conditions of Salem will be made. How much do rural communities depend on Salem for economic, social and religious reasons? Questions of this type are to be solved under Rural Relationship.

The students working with Percy Hammond as leader will list the figures and facts concerning the History of Salem, Recreation and Social Agencies and Public Morals. What are the percentages of juvenile delinquency, divorce and moral defectives? Does Salem provide the proper recreational conditions? What type of people formed the history of Salem as a civic center?

Cedric Chang leads the group on Educational agencies, and Transportation and Communication. One theory that will be either proved or exploded is whether or not the Catholics are endeavoring to dominate public school life.

How many students in Salem finish the eighth grade, high school and college. A study of vocational work is to be made. The type of reading done by Salem residents will be determined. Under Transportation and Communication the dependence of Salem and of other cities on Salem will be registered.

Financial Resources and Housing come under the group headed by Sofia Zarsidias. What is the property valuation of Salem? Are the conditions of Housing in Salem below average? The rates of Rent will be considered as compared to that in other cities.

Jennelle Vandevort has charge of Community Organizations, and Industry. Is the migratory population of Salem a drawback from California? Are the industrial advantages of Salem over-rated? The conditions of labor in Salem are to be determined by this group. Are the charities of Salem well organized?

The group studying Religious agencies will show whether or not Salem is over-churching, and if the church program is adequate for the conditions of Salem. What per-

(Continued on page 4)

## TEAM OF 3 TO COME FROM DEBATE SQUAD

The contest for places on the varsity debate team commenced Monday when members of the squad entered into a miniature debate. Monday afternoon Ward Southworth and Charles Redding debated Carlson and Warren Day on the Supreme Court question.

The plan of three miniature debates was worked out to give each of the eight contestants ample opportunity to prove his worth.

At 5 o'clock Tuesday, and again on Wednesday, the other aspirants, McClintock, Rawson, Chapin, and Berreman, will have opportunity to speak.

Three men to go on the southern trip, will be selected by the coach after these tryouts.

A motor caravan carried rosters 265 miles to the Penn State-Syracuse football game after a collection had been taken up during the Boston College-Syracuse game to defray expenses.

## TRUSTEES DECIDE TO INSURE LIBRARY

Booth and Collins Each Give \$50 for Forensics

Insurance for the University Library and for the new chapel piano will be taken out immediately as the result of measures passed at the executive committee meeting of Willamette trustees Saturday.

Consideration of student tuition delinquency was postponed, as were several other matters.

The law classes which meet in Eaton Hall from 5:10 to 6:10 are to be provided with stronger lights for their classrooms.

The Forensic petition for \$200.00 could not be granted because the Board of Trustees had made no provision for such an allowance in the budget. E. S. Collins of Portland and R. A. Booth of Eugene each contributed \$50 toward forensic expenses. Forensics will therefore have \$100 of the \$200 asked.

R. A. Booth presided over the meeting Saturday morning in Eaton Hall.

The Executive Committee is a sub-committee appointed by the Board of Trustees. Emergency legislation is handled by this committee between the semi-annual Board meetings. Its members are men who live in or near Salem: Doney, Booth, Collins, A. M. Smith, A. A. Lee, Steeves, Paul Wallace, W. O. Shepard, W. W. Youngman.

## NEW CHICKERING ARRIVES TO OUST THE OLD STANDBY

"Ah, I do outshine you, don't I?" said the first performer to the old worn-out performer beside her on the chapel platform, "I guess you're just about passed aren't you?"

"Not so bad, not so bad," murmured the other. "If you've seen as much as I have you'd . . . . Well, there's room for argument there," replied the first indignantly, "I came from Boston, came here by steamer through that wonderful Panama Canal clear up the Pacific ocean and then through Portland up to this school. Things that I haven't seen aren't worth talking about. All the niggers and the pests down in Panama are just about like these silly college people—always pestering and pounding a body. But, well, I guess I can stand it, when I think what a waste of a good thing it is. Now, I come from a swell factory, I belong to the famous Chickering family you know. Of the exclusive '400,' you know. Goodness here comes Ted Emmel to open me up. You know, the other day, he actually didn't know which side was which. I wonder if he does now. . . . hush. . . ."

And the new Chickering grand piano lapsed into silence, resigned to its fate. The listener, the old battered upright piano thought, "Just wait, old thing, your turn is next. Passé, indeed."

Alpha Psi Delta announces the election of new officers to be installed Thursday night, as follows: George Atkinson, president; Ellis Von Eschen, vice-president; Claire Geddes, manager; Frank Melstrom, secretary; Wayne Crowe, assistant manager; Dick Briggs, member-at-large on the executive committee.

## TUBERCULOSIS TO BE SOON OVERCOME

Dread Disease Slowly Conquered by Scientists; Symptoms Easily Detected

The 1924 Christmas Seal Sale is at hand. But what has that to do with tuberculosis? Much. The returns of the nation wide sale of Christmas Seals are used by the National Tuberculosis Association for the prevention and cure of tuberculosis in the U. S. It is a campaign in which thousands of people take part. The benefits administered by the work of the association are of much value and of great extent. In order that we may better realize the need for such a work as the Association is doing, let us note a few facts concerning tuberculosis.

In the year 1882, Robert Koch discovered the tubercle bacillus. Prior to that date the scientific workings of tuberculosis were unknown. But the discovery of Robert Koch did not mark the beginning of the disease. Its history dates back thousands of years, and the annual harvest of human lives has always been bounteous.

Tuberculosis has claimed 2,000,000 lives in the U. S. since 1900. Fully 100,000 perish from it annually. 1,000,000 people are suffering from it, and 500,000 are under special medical care. It effects, in the U. S., a loss in earning power of more than \$416,666,000 per annum; to say nothing of the cost of medical treatment, the burden upon the state, the suffering of the stricken individuals and the wrecking of homes.

But these figures may seem a long ways from us. Let us get more of a close-up view.

Every person has one chance out of fourteen of dying of tuberculosis, according to the annual death rate. And even worse than this, the greatest mortality rate is in early adult life. So prevalent is its distribution that nine people out of ten are, or have been, affected with the disease. Furthermore, a person once affected usually retains the infection for years in a more-or-less dormant state, but able, at the first opportunity, to develop into an acute attack.

This being true, one should be acquainted with the early symptoms of attack, and should realize the significance involved. The Oregon Tuberculosis Association names five of the more prominent danger signals:

- (1) Any cough that lasts longer than two weeks.
  - (2) Any hoarseness or spitting of blood.
  - (3) Any persistent indigestion with loss of weight.
  - (4) Any persistent tired feeling that does not clear up with eight hours of regular sleep.
  - (5) Any afternoon fever that comes without apparent reason.
- The same Association warns that in case any of the above symptoms are noticed, the patient should go immediately to a reputable physician and insist upon a thorough examination, for, early stage cases of tuberculosis when properly cared for, nearly all recover.

## "BRAND NEW"

"Hello, everybody!" The new bulletin board, which has just joined the happy family of its kind on the north wall in Eaton Hall, greets you with a bright and shining face. The Clonians are justly proud, for it is a real work of art and shows that a great deal of painstaking work has been expended upon it.

The bulletin board was designed and constructed by C. W. Comstock.



Delta Phi announces the pledging of Pauline Miller '26 of Salem.

Phi Kappa Pi announces the formal initiation of Ronald Haines.

Epsilon Delta Mu announces the pledging of Hugh Felts.

The Collegian for Dec. 17 will be edited by the Freshman class under the direction of John Helzel.

All regular staff reporters call for Collegian assignments January 9, 1925.

Alpha Psi Delta wishes to announce the pledging of Allyn Moore of Bridgeport, Washington.

## RHONDA CHORUS FROM WALES FLINGS \$5000 CHALLENGE



The Rhonda Male Chorus from Wales, winners of the first place and a \$1000 prize in the last international glee club contest, sing at the Armory December 17. This Pittsburg contest had special interest for Willamette students because the Willamette Glee Club missed representing the Pacific Northwest in Pittsburg by one place. The W. U. Glee Club took second place, first going to W. S. C., at the Portland contest last spring. The W. S. C. Glee Club and 52 other winning clubs met in Pittsburg. The Rhonda Male Chorus won first place in these 53 contestants.

The Rhonda Chorus, having won the \$1000 international prize, today challenge the world to produce a finer chorus than they—moreover the challenge is backed by a \$5000 offer.

The Willamette Glee Quartet

## CHAPEL GLEANINGS

"If you are of age," said Professor Matthews on Monday, "you have a legal right to go to smash and a moral right to make mistakes, but until then we are somewhat obliged to pay attention to our parent's advice."

"What is a young person to do when he wishes to do something his father and mother do not want him to do?" "First," said Professor Matthews, "the parents' point of view should be sought, and then analyzed in the light of their tendencies, character, and habits. Sometimes it may be quite necessary to go against parents' wishes—especially in choosing a life work. As it is, many a born farmer lives on crackers and cheese as a city lawyer."

The Rev. Milton Marcy, a Willamette graduate of 1915, spoke last Tuesday. Mr. Marcy is at present in charge of the First M. E. church at Hillsboro.

"Vision," said Professor Kirk last Thursday, "is the hope of a nation. A nation without vision is dead." He quoted the verse, "Your old men shall dream dreams and your young men shall see visions." Great undertakings, he pointed out, are always accomplished by men who have the power to see beyond their fellow-men and more than their fellow-men.

At the student body meeting on Friday the business of outstanding interest was the discussion of the report made by the chapel committee. Although the report recommended that chapel be continued as formerly with improvements, there was also some adverse discussion of the merits of holding but three chapel services a week.

The revised sections of the constitution, all of which have already appeared in the Collegian, were approved by vote of the student body.

## Jennelle Vandevort Leaves for New York

Miss Jennelle Vandevort, president of the Willamette branch of the Y.W.C.A., will leave Saturday morning to attend the meeting of the national executive committee in New York. Last Christmas Miss Vandevort attended the national Y.W.C.A. convention, in the interests of the campus; this year she will go in the interests of the entire northwest. Miss Vandevort's work in the Y. W. C. A. since she has come to college has been so distinguished that she was able to bring the northwest conference to the Willamette campus—the first time the conference has met outside of Seattle for years. Miss Vandevort was chosen chairman of the Northwest executive committee.

Black enamel serves as a background for the college seal in the new senior's tie. The 1925 numeral is set on each side of the seal.

## STANFORD IS VICTOR IN EXTEMPORANEOUS

Stanley Weigel of Stanford University was the victor in the Pacific Coast Extemporaneous contest, held December 3 at Palo Alto. William Barber of Southern California took second place; and Fred Weller of Washington State and Robert Kerr of O. A. C. tied for third.

The general subject was: "The power of the Supreme Court to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional." Then one hour before the contest the speakers were assigned their specific topics dealing with particular phases of the general question.

Weigel spoke on the subject: "The Supreme Court's interpretation of the 'due process' clauses and the consequent domination of state legislation by Federal Courts." This was the most difficult subject of all, and Weigel deserves special commendation for handling it in the admirable manner in which he did.

Contrary to hope and expectation, Willamette's entry, Ward Southworth, did not make a place.

## COUNCIL NAME HONOR CODE COMMITTEE

Magazine for Alumni May Be Edited by A. S. B.

During the past week the Executive Council of the Associated Student Body has held three very important meetings. The election of the Honor Code committee being perhaps the most important matter of business brought before the council. Each year a committee of limited membership is chosen by the executive council to serve in any way possible to promote honor among college students. Publicly the committee functions in the annual Honor Day chapel service while privately they take an active part in student affairs involving student honor. This committee works in close cooperation with the faculty especially in the matter of examinations. Election to the Honor Code committee is an honor in itself and is bestowed only upon those who have proved themselves worthy in achievement and character. The following students were chosen to serve on the committee: Adella White, chairman; Leland Chapin, Rawson Chapin, Hugh Bell, Ann Eliver, Paul Poling, Clair Geddes.

Another matter which was brought before the council was that of providing some means by which instructive literature might be distributed to the alumni and the different high schools of the state, directly from the Willamette University student body. A monthly magazine or a periodical of similar type was suggested, but no action was definitely taken.

The report of the 1924 Homecoming Committee presented by Leland Chapin was accepted and payment of numerous bills was authorized.

## Agitation Grows In Favor of a New Conference

A great amount of interest has been manifested on this campus, concerning the organization of the "Little Five" conference. It is Coach Rathbun's opinion that the organization of the "Little Five" conference is the logical and sensible thing to do. At the present time the little schools are walked over unmercifully by the large schools. There is little incentive to play to the utmost for the little college, for it realizes that the best it can hope for is third or fourth place in the conference. Under the new conference, all the teams would have an equal chance for the championship. The "Little Five" refers to Willamette, Whitman, Pacific, College of Idaho, and College of Puget Sound. This is by no means, however, binding or exclusive.

The mention of these five is merely to show what the character of the conference would be. Linfield, who has beaten both Pacific and Willamette in basketball, and who has been rising steadily as a football adversary, might be eligible for the conference, as might any of several other schools.

Organization of such a conference would not mean the extermination of the Northwest conference. To the contrary, all the schools that are

## FRATS BATTLE IN CLOSE FIGHT FOR HOOP TITLE

New Feature in Willamette Athletics Develops Great Interest

### ALPHA PSIS AND SIGS WIN

Spurt Brings Alpha Psi Ahead of Phi Kaps; Sigma Tau Kappa Mix Is Slow

The first two games of the intramural basketball tournament were played last Monday night in the Willamette gym. In a hard, fast game featured by the stellar work of Johnny Steincipher the Alpha Psi Delta defeated the Phi Kappa Pi by the score of 14-11. The second game gave the Sigma Tau the lead over the Kappa Gamma Rho by the score of 13-9.

The first game was by far the hardest fought of the two. The Phi Kappas jumped into the lead the first minute of play when "Red" Desart came through the opposing guards for a basket. Then the play was fast and hard with the Alpha Psis scoreless till near the end of the first half when Ellis managed to break away for a basket. The half ended 7-2 in favor of the losers. It was not until the third quarter that the Alpha Psi team really woke up to the dangerous odds against them but when that finally happened they made a desperate spurt to such good effect that they not only cut down the seven point lead but were three points to the good when time was called. Nakano, the Willamette Spark-Plug of basketball, was referee.

The second game was by no means so exciting. The Sigma Tau took the lead by three points in the first half and despite the good offensive work of Russell for the Kappas the half ended 7-4 for the Sigma Taus. In the third quarter they made a desperate attempt to tie the score and did come within one point of doing so. The Sigs broke away again in the third quarter and the game ended four points in their favor. Leslie Sparks, the Frosh Coach, refereed. Line-ups were as follows:

- |                              |                                    |
|------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Phi Kappa Pi                 | Alpha Psi Delta                    |
| (11)                         | (14)                               |
| Desart (2) . . . . . RF      | Ellis (6)                          |
| Winslow (7) . . . . . LF     | Schelling                          |
| Reer . . . . . C             | Schreiber (2)                      |
| Haines (2) . . . . . RG      | Calahan (1)                        |
| Shorwood . . . . . LG        | Mickey                             |
| Substitutes—Alpha Psi Delta: | Steincipher (5) for Mickey, Mickey |
| Schreiber.                   |                                    |

- |                                   |                                    |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Kappa Gamma Rho                   | Sigma Tau                          |
| (9)                               | (13)                               |
| Russell (7) . . . . . RF          | White (4)                          |
| Fletcher (1) . . . . . LF         | Carter                             |
| Deal . . . . . C                  | Blatchford (5)                     |
| Wade . . . . . RG                 | Blatchford                         |
|                                   | Ruskin                             |
| Frewing . . . . . LG              | Mann (2)                           |
| Substitutes—Kappa Gamma Rho:      | McCormick for Fletcher, Sigma Tau; |
| Rhodens and Jasper for Carter and | Ruskin Blatchford.                 |

It is impossible to predict who will have the highest percentage at the end of the series.

Epsilon Delta Mu play this afternoon, and the Monday games were too close to give much basis for prediction.

This afternoon Alpha Psi Delta meet Epsilon Delta Mu, and the Sigma Taus play Phi Kappa.

Probably on Friday, Monday and Wednesday the other games:

FRIDAY—Kappa Gamma Rho vs. Alpha Psi Delta; Phi Kappa Pi vs. Epsilon Delta Mu.

MONDAY—Sigma Tau vs. Epsilon Delta Mu; Phi Kappa Pi vs. Kappa Gamma Rho.

WEDNESDAY—Alpha Psi Delta vs. Sigma Tau; Kappa Gamma Rho vs. Epsilon Delta Mu.

If there should be a tie or two, these will be played off on Friday. The idea of inter-Fraternity basketball has been growing for some time and the first organization effected as published in the Collegian for November 19 after the idea had been considered by the members of the various Fraternities. The contest finally took form in a schedule in which every team plays every opposing team once and the winner is to be decided on the percentage basis, in case of a tie the two highest play an extra game.

(Continued on page 2)



Dec. 10—Rusty Callow, crew coach at E. of W. addresses chapel.  
Dec. 11—Glee Varsity Debate try-out. Basketball—Pacific College versus Willamette.  
Dec. 13—Sorority Open Houses.  
Dec. 15—4:30 p. m. Xmas vacation begins.  
Jan. 8—7:45 a. m. Xmas vacation ends.  
Jan. 10—  
Jan. 15—Church Social Evening  
Jan. 17—Lausanne Open House

# Willamette Collegian

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Association

Juanita Henry  
Editor  
Phone 1717



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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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### EDITORIAL BOARD

Assistant Editor: Dan Taylor, '25; Managing Editor: Elaine Clower, '25; Society Editor: Blais Hop Lee, '25; P. P. A. Editor: Lewis Lamb, '25; Copy Reader: Mary Gilbert, '25; Magazine Editor: Irene Herz, '25; Copy Reader: John Helsted, '24; Features Editor: Dorothy Owens, '25.

### MANAGERIAL STAFF

Circulating Manager: Leslie Frowling, '27; Solicitors: Feltie, Kutch, Wade; Advertising Manager: Glen Stinson, '27; Typist: Helen Baird, '27.

## CHRISTMAS AND THE POPULATION PROBLEM

He don't want to be a dog-in-the-manger but—  
When that cold south wind drenched our ankles last night, while we gripped our umbrellas madly, until we could slip down by our fire-place to thaw our hands, we knew that there were children in Salem who felt that wind through their thin coats. We knew and remembered that the associate charities are asking for our old clothes this week.

When we saw the Salvation Army lass by her black kettle it reminded us of the other Christmas, not so long since, when men cluttered the street corners—listless men whose hands were stiffly red; and we remembered the snow that clung to their coats.

When we read that 500,000 are under medical care for T. B. (quite a few in Oregon too); and that the Children's Home at Corvallis, wants gifts for their Christmas tree, and when we began to wonder whether many of Oregon's jobless are not the backwash from California—then we wondered whether Oregon wants to increase her population before she finds sustenance for those already here.

Then we hesitated over the advertisements that say, "Advertise Oregon in 7,000,000 farm homes—"

"Where have they come from—the men who operate the fifty or sixty thousand farms in Oregon"

Why not learn more about a land where farming is a better paying business?

Oregon still has room and opportunity for thousands upon thousands of farmers.

We don't want to be a dog-in-the-manger, but—

## WHAT DO YOU MEAN—TRADITION?

We hear a great deal about "old traditions" and "heritage of the past," but how many of us have ever thought just what a tradition means? Is it a pure matter of student legislation like the recently abolishment of numerals, or an ingrained part of student life that survives long after the pennants have faded, and half our acquaintances forgotten? Is it something to be merrily defied and laughed over like the Sophomore Door, to be rearranged until something strikes student fancy, like the chapel after Freshman Glee, or to bring a catch in your throat like Senior Chapel?

Is it to be a set of ironclad requirements, followed only for history's sake, or a link with the past that makes school life doubly precious? How many traditions should a school have, and what should they be like?

We have often heard the expression that "Willamette's traditions are killing her." Yet the older schools with even more rigidly held traditions go on and on. Are Willamette's traditions hurting her? Should all or several of our traditions be done away with? If some, which?

It is a hard question to answer but one that every student and school must face and—some day answer.—D. C. T.

## WHY NOT EXPERIMENT?

Pasteur became indignant because he had no laboratory. Nor was Pasteur an exception. Some of the finest scientists of the nineteenth century had only cellars, garrets, and sheds.

When Currie discovered radium chloride he was working in a drafty shed behind the college. His room had little equipment.

But these men found compounds, elements, and bacteria that aided material progress. And they illustrated a graphic method of teaching.

What are we doing with our laboratory periods? Are they graphic? Are they three hours in which to find a vital something? Are they voyages of discovery? Is this the experience we seek to find?

Unfortunately, the laboratory period is not all of these. It has come to be viewed as a boring thing. "I have to go to lab" says the co-ed, and you can hear her moaning "Do I have to do this over?" or "Well, what am I supposed to find?"

The laboratory was intended as a place for experimentation. Why not experiment?

## HEAR THE RHONDA CHORUS

The Rhonda Chorus is coming to Salem, December 17. Do you remember how Willamette almost won first place in the Pacific Northwest Glee Contest last spring? Here is an opportunity to hear the club that won not only the Pacific Northwest but the International Glee Contest!

Let us hear how Helshmen sing, and incidentally support the Glee Quartet who brings them to Salem.

## WATCH FOR FROSH EDITION!

Next week, in accordance with a Willamette tradition, the Freshman will edit the Collegian. John Helzel, a member of the regular staff, is the frosh editor. He is well qualified in experience to assume the reins of duty. Success to the Freshmen!



## THE MOON CUP

In the evening,  
When gold ideas from water and sky,  
And blue shadows steal  
To the turquoise hills of the west;  
When a strange quiet  
Of contented birds and soft winds  
Hushes the clamor of day,  
And all with peace is calm—  
God tips the half moon,  
That lovely crystalline cup,  
Just enough that it's brim o'erflows  
And the sky is flooded—  
With stars.  
—RUTH HEINICK.

## EGO

I think I'll be patient and wait a bit  
This world pretty soon will abate a bit  
It's whining and grumbling,  
Cavorting and fumbling,  
And then 'twill allow me to prate a bit!  
The world is all wrong—at least  
most of it.  
No chance for it now—not a ghost  
of it.  
'Twould be easy to tame though,  
To alter the same though,  
And fix it so fine we could boast of it.  
I'm sure that I've found just the  
plan for it.  
No fault can be found—there's no  
ban for it.  
This plan will agree  
And with clear vision see,  
That I am myself the right man for it.  
But 'twouldn't be wisdom to tell as yet  
This marvelous plan—no, not well  
as yet.  
And then I'm not pining  
To have folks inclining  
To furnish my padded cell as yet.  
—Susie Church.

## A "W. E." BACHELOR

Would I were a sailor  
Who sailed some sweeping sea,  
For then I'd ask of you my love  
To breast the waves with me.  
Would I owned a kingdom  
Covering the earth around,  
I'd build for me a castle strong  
And you, My Queen, I'd crown.  
Would I were an artist  
A portrait painter proud,  
I'd paint you as my goddess—in  
A silver rosy cloud.  
Sailor, king or artist,  
I am not one of these,  
A plain Willamette senior—I'm  
A bachelor doomed to be.  
—CARMELITA BARQUEST.

THE SHIP  
I saw a fairy ship  
In the window of a shop;  
It was made of shining silver  
With silken sails on top.  
And the keeper of the ship—  
He smiled and let me in.  
But I found the ship was made  
Of cotton and tin.  
—EUNICE GAILEY.

Get thee a modern haircut, of my  
friend  
Before the style shall out,  
Pursake thy antiquated past!  
Get each new haircut shorter than  
the last.  
Bare thy head to winter's icy blast.  
'Till thou at length do freeze  
Thine unprotected ears and neck  
Unsheltered from the breeze.  
—J. F.

Practice Games  
Shifted Around  
O. N. S. Thursday

Francis Hodge Installed  
as President of Phil Society

At the weekly meeting of the Philodossian Literary Society last Friday afternoon, new officers were installed. The following introductory program was given: piano solo, Viola Carrier; reading, Pauline Miller; song, Marguerite Bridgeman. The officers installed were: Francis Hodge, president; Verna McKeehan, vice-president; Mary Spaulding, recording-secretary; Edna Ledbetter, corresponding-secretary; Jeannie Crookite, critic; Mildred McKilligan, reporter; Esther Lisle and Letty Leighton, kitchen custodians.

Shynne Shoe Shop, between Western Union and Bligh's.

Blenkinsop and Craven Sing  
at College "Stunt" Program

To defray the deficit in the contest of the Pacific Northwest Glee clubs, each college is sending men for College stunt-night to be held in Portland in the near future. Craven '22 and Blenkinsop '23 will put on the Willamette stunt. Craven will be remembered as the man chosen to sing "Farewell Willamette" from the senior class of '22. He is now head of the membership department in the Portland Y. Blenkinsop, the man with the big bass voice, was equally popular with students and towns people. He is now pastor at Sheridan.

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## Hale Mickey Elected Chresto President

Last Wednesday evening the Chrestophilian Literary Society held election of officers. Hale Mickey was chosen to succeed Merle Bonney as president of the society. The other officers elected were as follows: vice-president, Jack Vinson; recording secretary, Olive Crothers; corresponding secretary, Merwin Stolsheime; treasurer, George Rigley; critic, Paul Buckley; marshal, Gilbert Hammon; and reporter, Leslie Frowling. After the installation service the members and officers adjourned to the Gray Belle for officers' treats in the form of banana specials. Hale Mickey, the new president, acted as toastmaster of the occasion. Speeches by the new officers occupied the remainder of the evening's program.

## Practice Games Shifted Around O. N. S. Thursday

The practice schedule for Willamette varsity has been drastically revised during the past week. Monmouth Normal will not come until Thursday, Pacific College having asked for the 18th instand.

Albany College is anxious for games, but very hazy as to exact dates.

Linfield is still on the program for next Tuesday, while the City of Portland team will probably work in somewhere.

The probable starting team for Willamette is: Adams and Fasnacht, forwards; Hartley, center; Robertson and Erlanson, guards. Walsh and Poling centers; Emmel and Haines, guard; DeSart, Johnson, Mast and Rountree, forwards will probably alternate during the game. Adams seems to be the outstanding find of the year, but the others are all showing up well.

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## AGITATION GROWS

(Continued from page 1)  
now in, including Willamette, would be very reluctant to withdraw from the Northwest conference. But the new conference would be formed to give the smaller schools a chance to fight, and in so doing to strengthen the interest in the student bodies.  
Nothing has been definitely done in regard to the conference as yet. Whitman began the organization of the Northwest conference, and the other schools involved in this new conference are rather looking to her to take the initiative. There was talk some few years ago about the organization of just such a conference as is now contemplated, but at that time Whitman did not seem to be interested. She does seem interested now, however, and it is believed that within the next two weeks a conference will be called of the representatives of the various colleges interested to try to create the "Little Five" conference. If such a conference is created, it will undoubtedly adopt rules identical to the rules of the Northwest conference, which have proved so satisfactory.

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**Adelantes Visit Washington**

The Adelante Literary Society met Friday afternoon to enjoy a well-arranged and most interesting program, the subject of which was Washington, D. C.

The society this year is making a study of various important cities of the United States, their outstanding facts, historic events, customs, and music. Already several American cities have been portrayed in talks and musical numbers, but the program of December 5 concerning Washington, D. C., proved to be one of the very finest programs up to date.

Professor Erickson spoke on the subject of Current Events, bringing before the society members the topics of the day in a most interesting manner. "Facts About Washington, D. C.," was the topic of a paper read by Miss Kathryn Rossman. Miss Marian Wyatt sang delightfully "My Own United States," accompanied on the piano by Miss Mildred Grant. Miss Ruth Hewitt spoke on the subject of "Our Literary Presidents," having special emphasis upon the literary achievements of Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt. The meeting closed with the singing of the national anthem by those present.

**Chrestos Enjoy Galsworthy**

The Chrestomatheans studied John Galsworthy on Wednesday afternoon. Helene Story opened the discussion by a sketch of his life, dealing with his education and travel, and his qualities of sincerity and sympathy. Especially interesting was the account of his friendship with Joseph Conrad. Next Elizabeth Vinson played Romance by La Forge. Dramatic Elements were presented by Mable Flock in which she pointed out the writer's artistry, and that it appealed to the mind rather than to the feelings, stirring the mind to seriousness. As the final number, Ruth Drew told of Galsworthy's prose.

**The House That Life Built Is Clonian Topic**

The Clonian Literary Society held their weekly meeting, Wednesday, at 4:30. Miss Ila Comstock spoke on "This is the house that Life Built." Mabel Maddox spoke on "This is the Soul that lives in the house that Life built." "These are the friends that dwell with the soul that lives in the house that Life built" was the subject of Irene Clark's talk. Daphne Malstrom spoke on "These are the thoughts that dwell in the Soul that lives in the house that Life built."

**Fraternities Hold Open House**

One of the outstanding events in the social calendar is the fraternity open house which was held on Friday evening. For weeks before the members of the houses have been working to make the occasion a success and they have spared no pains to do so. Beginning with the Kappa Gamma Rho house at 7:30, visitors made a complete circuit through the Alpha Psi Delta at 8:00, the Phi Kappa Pi at 8:30, the Epsilon Delta Mu at 9:00 to the Sigma Tau at 9:30.

Callers were hospitably received at the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity by Richard Briggs, president, Professor and Mrs. Florian Von Eschen, Professor Roy Harding, Harry Spencer, George Moorhead, Ellis Von Eschen, Clara Ausman, Thornton Gleiser and Daniel Schreiber. As the visitors were conducted thru the house, they met a budding orator in each study room, who extolled the attractions of the occupants and attractions in that room. Those who assisted in the immaculate dining room were Mildred McKillean, Helen Arpke, Lucia Card, and Jeannie Corskie, while Shannon Hogue presided at the piano in the music room.

Formal presentation of the hospitality of the Epsilon Delta Mu house was made by Paul Roeder, Professor and Mrs. T. S. Roberts, Professor and Mrs. E. C. Richards, Floyd Bailey, Percy Hammond, Lloyd Thompson, and Antonio Rowan.

As the guests were taken through the house, various members of the fraternity told tales of their brothers. In the music room, Lloyd Waltz favored the callers with piano numbers, and assisting in the dining room, were Helen Bartholomew, Dorothy Jackson, Susie Church, and Beulah Fanning.

The Kappa Gamma Rho entertained at a jolly fudge party on Sunday afternoon. The guests were Professor and Mrs. Donald Riddle, Bethel Laird, Jane Maple, Mary Spaulding, Fay Spaulding, Sadie Jo Reed, Delferna Kelso, Martha Humphries, Louise Garrison, Vivian Carlson, Kathryn Rossman, Adelia White, Fern Badley, Marie, Rostein, Eugenia Baker, Margaret Raught and Margaret Wood.

Paul Sherwood, president, headed the receiving line at the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity house, followed by Professor and Mrs. Horace Williston, Professor and Mrs. Elmo S. White, Professor Horace Ralskoff, Professor Roy L. Smith, George Beck, James Reed, and William McKinney.

The brilliantly lighted living rooms were attractively decorated, in cardinal and gold and the dining room was graceful with beautiful autumn blooms. Assisting with refreshments were Laura Phipps, Ruth Heineck, Anna Howell, Hazel McMorris, Myrtle Russer, and May Badley. One of the attractions in the house was Clarence who was adorned with satiny silver maroon ribbon bows.

When callers arrived at the Sigma

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Tau fraternities, Joe Nee introduced them to Dwight Findley, president. Miss Alice H. Dodd, honorary house-mother, Dean and Mrs. George H. Alden, Professor and Mrs. F. M. Erickson, Merle Bonney, Leroy Walker, Jack Vinson, Paul Poling, and Clarence Phillips. The visitors were then conducted through the music room, where an orchestra (Paul Trueblood, Charles Swan, Herbert Jasper, Harold Isham and Malcolm Meddler) was in full swing, to other parts of the house, out to the shack, and back to the long low dining room, where Olive Tomlinson, Mildred Tomlinson, Alene Ritchie, Louise Findley, and Hemech Trer served the guests with wafers and fruit cocktail.

**Frosh Return to Childhood**

The Freshmen took to rompers, coveralls, knickerbockers, half-socks, curls, and braids when they held a "kid" party at the McKinley school. The ice was broken by a get-acquainted game, after which the group was divided into classes which adjourned to their rooms. In each room, a class, spelling bee, or ciphering match was held—hilarious affairs scarcely reminiscent of school days. A general assembly was called shortly, and a program was given by Ruby Peterson, Paul Trueblood, Clara Jasper, Genevieve Junk, and Quenton Cox. When noon came, the little boys held an auction of lunch boxes each inscribed with the name of some little girl, with whom the highest bidder shared the box. Professor and Mrs. Ebsen rang the curfew at an early hour.

**Sophs Suffer Hard-Times**

The Sophomores congregated last Friday evening at the fair grounds for a hard times party. There being no furnace fire, it was necessary to participate in the most strenuous of activities, even to the extent of wheelbarrow rides in the moonlight. Among the numbers on the program which climaxed the evening's entertainment were an instrumental solo by Shingaru Marumoto, reading of Chinese poetry by John Tsai, humorous reading by Joel Berreman, a stunt in which Count Spill de Beans with his famous "rejuvenator" restored to youthfulness the members of the Girls' Pep Club, and a vaudeville sketch by Rhodes, Hartley and DeSart. Cider and doughnuts, which were not stolen, concluded the evening.

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**Student Thought**

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

**Pacifism as it Works**  
One dark night a burglar enters my home. He threatens to abuse my daughter. If I am a strong, red-blooded man, I will knock him down, but if I am a pacifist, I will stand off and helplessly watch proceedings. This is the ordinary man's idea of pacifism.

Here is another view:  
Four large families live in a certain neighborhood in the mountains where no civil or national authority protects any of them from the others. As a result every household arms itself. A feud or two takes place which only increases hatred and makes every family haul in more arms from the city miles away. One of the fathers of this neighborhood who has not taken such an active part in the feuds begins to wonder if it is not more out of fear than out of actual desire to rob and kill that he and his neighbors remain armed. So he talks with his fellow villagers to find out just why they all carry pistols in their belts. And he finds what he expected to find, that no one of the five is so depraved as to desire to plunder and murder, but every man is laboring under the delusion that the other fellow is watching for a chance to knife him. Every man of the four, therefore, goes about armed and puts his hand to his belt whenever he passes a big tree behind which a man might hide or whenever his word is disputed. After making these observations this socially minded father calls together the other four men one afternoon on the banks of a river and makes the following remarks:

"Gentlemen, no one of us is a robber or a murderer. Our arms, therefore, are not a source of protection at all but rather a source of suspicion and hatred. There is only one place where military force can legitimately be vested, and that is in a municipal authority which will safeguard the interests of all of us and not merely the interests of one of us. Until we have an organization which will provide such an authority, I for one feel that the thing I can do most safely, most wisely, and most effectively is lay aside ALL my tools for killing and destroy most of them."

The speaker then takes a rifle out from under his coat and a pistol out of his belt and throws them in the river. The others go thoughtfully home. Within a week the river bottom is burdened with more of the same weapons. The others follow his example.  
Of these two analogies, which do you think is the more truthful picture of pacifism?  
P. Hammond.

**WITHHOLD NOBEL PRIZE**  
LONDON, Dec. 2.—No suitable candidates for the Nobel Peace prize has been found this year, so the committee has decided not to make the award, according to a Central News dispatch from Christiania.—U. of C. Daily.

The only LEATHER goods store in the city. Forty years experience at serving the public. Nothing takes the place of LEATHER. Shafer Harness Store.—Adv.

**LAW CLUB HOLDS MONTHLY BANQUET**

On Friday evening, December 5, 1924, the Blackstone Club, an honorary law society, held its monthly meeting in the Rose room of the Spa.

James Young of the senior class was toastmaster of the evening, and contributed many witty remarks, which caused the members and guests to crack their solemn faces and laugh heartily.  
The principal address of the evening was given by Mr. Elmo White, a prominent Salem attorney and a graduate of the Willamette Law School. As a groundwork he took a short quotation from Van Dyke and gave the assembly an excellent discourse on the necessity of thinking clearly, loving your fellow men, acting with honest motives, and in trusting in God and Heaven.

George Duncan gave a short address on Legal Fiction, showing how fictions are still resorted to in the practice of law, although not so prevalent as formerly. Joe O'Neal spoke on Lincoln as a Law Student, placing before his listeners a worthy example of persistence and industry. Oliver Crowther followed with another great example by speaking on Shakespeare as a Lawyer. The next address was given by Manley Strayer, giving arguments both in favor and against Legal Precedents, and read a short poem on the subject, which was an extremely exaggerated example of a legal precedent established in the Tripe case. Clarence Phillips spoke upon the History of the Judiciary in Oregon, giving in chronological order the interesting events leading up to our present system. George Rhoten gave a very interesting address on Aero-Navigation, a modern phase of the law, and discussed the right to fly over another person's land. This field of law promises much for the future. Richard Briggs was welcomed as a member, and tendered a few words upon the Practice of Law in general. The last one of the members to speak was Leland Duncan, choosing for his topic, "The Jews in England," and how law affected them.

The alumni present were Kenneth Randall, Harold Eakin, formerly president of the club, and Charles Elrey.

Shynne Shoe Shop, between Western Union and Bligh's.

Grace E. Hall, the only salaried poet in the United States, and Florence Harper, author of "The Mushroom Bay," both authors of wide repute, will be at the Atlas Book and Stationery Store from 2 until 4:30 p. m. Wednesday. We invite the students and faculty of Willamette university to come in and meet them. Anyone possessing a copy of their works bring it in and they will be glad to autograph it. Atlas Book & Stationery Store.

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**PEPPY BANQUET AT LA GRANDE FOR W. U. ALUMNI**

Willamette pep manifested itself at the Eastern Oregon Banquet sponsored by the Willamette County Willamette Club, held in the banquet room of the Foley Hotel at La Grande, November 25th. Twenty-four former students and alumni were present to enjoy the turkey dinner, and renew old associations. Frank Bennett, '21, presided as toastmaster, introducing first Judge Robert E. Eakin, of La Grande, who gave an address of welcome. Responses were also given by Ruby Rosenkrantz, Roy Skeen, Myrtle Mason, P. D. McCully, and Professor Von Eschen, who brought greetings from the Board of Trustees, the faculty, and the student body.

After the banquet, the crowd adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eakin, where the time was spent in recalling college days and singing Willamette songs. Those present at the banquet were: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eakin, Mrs. T. K. Bellamy, La Grande; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McCully, Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, Edith Hawley and Ruby Davis, Enterprise; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. White, and daughter, Shirley, Fay McKinnis, Lenore McKinnis, Lillian Cooper and Myrtle Mason, Walla; Vesta Dick, Nyssa; Roy Skeen, Athena; Ruby Rosenkrantz, St. John, Wn.; Martha Hunt, Adams; Hazel Bear, North Powder; Ruby Ledbetter and Eva Ledbetter, Alicel; and Professor Von Eschen.

The suggestion was made that the banquet, the first of its kind, be made an annual event, and in view of the interest and enthusiasm shown by those present, such a plan seems not only desirable, but probable. It was generally felt that such a gathering brought the alumni closer together and closer to the old school. A continuation of this Eastern Oregon rally would undoubtedly be beneficial to both the University and the Alumni.

Shynne Shoe Shop, between Western Union and Bligh's.

**Whack, Whack!**

Whack! Whack! resounded from one end of the campus to the other, Monday, when several unlucky Freshmen were the victims of Hank Hartley's solid oak paddle. Did he hit hard? Ask Al Flegel.

The fate of the freshman who wears a Stetson is apt to be pretty bitter, because the hard-boiled Sophs are everlastingly on the trail. Vengeance is sweet, but it doesn't seem fair that each Soph class has to torture the incoming Fresh in order to get revenge for their own hard treatment in their younger days.

But it isn't so bad after all. When the wary Fresh has some mahogany candle-sticks or rolling pins in his trousers he can withstand the blows quite admirably.

**Christian Council Seeks to Relieve Duplications**

The eight members of the Christian council, organized to supplant the Missionary committee, are busy discussing ways by which duplications in Christian work on the campus may be lessened. Each of the eight members represent the Christian organization that works along some line of Christian service. There is a tendency to cover the same field twice. The council aims to eliminate duplications.

This spring, the council plans a joint campaign for funds to be used by the several organizations.

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**PI GAMMA MU**

(Continued from page 1)  
centage of church people enter into community life?  
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