



## DR. M. H. MARVIN IS GUEST OF UNIVERSITY

### EMINENT IN MANY FIELDS

#### Holds Meetings With Students On Many Phases of Human Relationship

Willamette University had as its guest for three days last week Dr. M. H. Marvin of the Moran School for Boys, Bainbridge Island, Seattle, Washington. Dr. Marvin is not a stranger to any students here. He is a retired Methodist minister of the Columbia River Conference and has been engaged in various activities connected with the church in the west for many years.

Dr. Marvin is at present chaplain of the Moran School for Boys, a college-preparatory school for boys between the ages of 12 and 20. Besides this he conducts classes in political science at the College of Puget Sound in the absence of Professor Davis (Washington Senator). To University circles Dr. Marvin is best known as a lecturer for World Peace. He was of the Sherwood Eddy party in 1920 and 1921 traveling in Europe and studying political and social conditions there.

Dr. Marvin conducted three chapters last week and led the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Thursday. His Wednesday topic was "What Are We Making of Life?" He outlined as the three elements of success, the creative element, the redemptive element, and the element of discovery. "We must change from an acquisitive society to a co-operative commonwealth," he said. "Human Relationships" was his Thursday chapter topic and among other things he said that the scientific discoveries and inventions with which we have surrounded ourselves would ruin us if we did not have a like growth and understanding in human relationships. On Friday Dr. Marvin spoke of the marvelous way in which Christ had found him, had come to be his personal friend.

Such a man as Dr. Marvin can do much in a short time to widen the vision of students. The University is greatly his debtor in many respects.

Another European nation announces that it is displeased with the United States immigration law. At most persons recollect, the law was not drafted to please European nations.—The Detroit Free Press.

## REV. GOULD PASSES WAS FRIEND OF W. U.

The death Feb. 18th of Rev. Hiram Gould, for many years a trustee of Willamette, came as a distinct shock to friends of the university. He died at Newberg at the age of 78 and was buried last Sunday.

Rev. Gould was a retired minister and long time member of the ministerial conference. During the Forward Movement for Willamette endowment, he subscribed an unusually large amount for his financial condition, and in order to pay this subscription, he obtained a position three years ago as a bricklayer. Despite his age he was able to pay in full his obligation to the university.

He was especially noted for his conscientious attendance of board meetings, never having missed one up to the time of his death.

### FOR CONCEITED PEOPLE

Perhaps no single individual in the world is so conceited, so wrapped up in himself, and so confident of his own powers as the university student of today.

The doctrine of "the survival of the fittest" has been absorbed to the point of saturation. From it has been drained every ounce of the milk of satisfaction. The college man and woman have devoured the literature of "success" and pledged themselves to do their own thinking. No one is to tell them where to go or how to get there.

A warning that the student's health is being endangered engenders resentment. He dislikes being told that he shouldn't do this or that. In other words, he resents intervention, a thing often needed.

A little introspection with evidence of self-attachment serves to prove the truth of the accusation. A superstructure of self-sufficiency has been erected upon a crumbling foundation—Adam Smith's theory of laissez faire.

## PADILLA CONDUCTS RESEARCH IN SHOOLS OF NORTHWEST IN RELIGION

Sinforosa Padilla who graduated from Willamette University in 1924, and who is now working for his master's degree at the University of Oregon, was on the campus last week. His master's thesis is on "The Psychology of Religion," and while here he circulated questionnaires relative to student thinking on religion as subdivided into five different classifications under God, the Holy Ghost, Immortality, Heaven, Hell, and Christ. His object is to find, if possible, the religious beliefs of the majority of students. The results will not be published until late spring.

Mr. Padilla has many friends on this campus who were pleased to welcome him back. While here he was connected with the Philadelpian Literary society, and the Epsilon Delta Mu fraternity; later being a member of the Alpha Kappa Mu, honorary scholastic fraternity.

For two busy days Sinclair Lewis inspected American higher education as at the University of Kansas. This, Lewis confessed, "is the first opportunity I have had of gaining first hand observation of college life for four years. I am interested in knowing the feelings of American college men and women."

On Monday noon, January 25, the author of "Babbitt" spoke before the Rotary club of Lawrence, the college town. He also spoke that day at the all convocation and the university club.

The following afternoon Lewis spent with the "Young men who are behind the Dove," a liberal journal of student opinion.

"I liked these young men very much," he said, "and I heartily approve of the thing which I am told they are attempting to do at the university. I have not yet had an opportunity of reading their publication, but I am not willing to condemn it merely because it is said to be 'half-baked,' 'destructive,' and some of the other things which I have heard it called."

"I do not expect the average college student to turn out well-brought-out, mature writing, for the very good reason that the average college student is not himself mature. Such independent student publications as the Dove, which give the contributors an opportunity for original expression, are of distinct worth in the student's education."

Lewis also advised the students to write of the things that immediately concerned them, to keep away from broad and general discussions of religion and world problems. Upon leaving he donated \$100 to the Dove.

At Williams it is reported that chapel goes not only match pennies, lay bets on the length of the sermon or prayer, but also amuse themselves by coughing. From authoritative sources The Boston Transcript reports on this new chapel amusement.

It is a mixture of the cigarette cough and the bronchial cough, and "breaks out at strategic moments because of extended sermons or scripture readings. Numerous freshmen have written home during their first days at the college that they are well, but that everyone else seems to be suffering from bronchial colds. One professor, when conducting the service and in danger of being drowned out, merely stops until quiet is resumed, while another is reputed to rapidly skip over the lesson, reading the end. The Westinghouse amplifiers, installed in the chapel this year, have diminished the former custom of sleeping in the rear pews during the Sunday sermon. Some industrious students now bring a book to read while an occasional magazine is found left in a pew.

The practice of reading newspapers and letters in morning chapel has recently fallen off. A young newspaper correspondent used to eagerly search for his articles during the service until President Garfield, conducting the service, remarked: "Gentlemen, contrary to the apparent belief the lesson is not in the Springfield Republican, but in the second book of the Acts."

Professor Shull of the zoology department has made a great discovery. He has long puzzled over the fact that college men and women do not marry as often as other people. At least he has found the reason: "Women in general choose to marry men who are their superiors; but for college women there are no such men; hence they rarely marry." The same for men is almost the same, for men as a class choose to marry women who are somewhat inferior to themselves; but as college men can find no such women, they do not often marry." And with this cryptic solution, which really kicks twice, Professor Shull leaves the problem.—The Michigan Alumnus.

## PAUL L. BLANCHARD SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

### ECONOMIC ORDER OUTLINE

#### Three-fold Utopia of Practical Values Stressed as Good

Tuesday morning in chapel Willamette students listened to Paul L. Blanchard secretary of the Industrial League of America speak on conditions between Capital and Labor. Mr. Blanchard said that most of us have pictures of ourselves more perfect than we are. Young men see advertisements of good looking clothes, and hence the college men of today on our campuses look like the sign boards. Pictures shape our appearance. Let us have a picture of a more perfect world that we may shape our conduct more perfectly. Let us have an industrial democracy Utopia.

Mr. Blanchard hopes for a just distribution of wealth. He would have what he terms a "Wentthopia." We are living in a wealthy nation, but have not figured out social just plans and distribution of wealth. The square of the distance between a man on the bottom and a man on top is discontent.

We can't have contented souls without contented bodies. Bernard Shaw, looking at the earth thinks it is the lunatic asylum of the solar system. We must do something if we want economic justice.

First we must push up the living minimum. Give every standard family in America a living wage. Kindness of employees will help, but an employer to do as he wishes must usually have to have a monopoly. The Christian employer is liable to go bankrupt if the non-Christian is in competition with him. A guarantee for better conditions is an organized labor union. The cotton mill workers have the longest hours and are the lowest paid of any people in industry in the United States.

The reason for this is that every effort to organize the cotton mill industry has been broken down. In this country we have less awareness of the need of union in employees in the United States more than anywhere else.

Second the getting maximum out of top should be whittled down. Unearned money and inherited money is one evil of unjust division of wealth. Society through taxation should take unearned incomes.

Workopia is the second ideal in society. People in factories that do just one thing year after year should have short enough working hours so they could interest themselves in other things besides that work. What kind of a mind would you have if you whacked off a pie every day, all day, for 20 years?

The third ideal is Poweropia. We should build a society with better diffusion of power. We will have to start analyzing the industrial system honestly. It is controlled now by people who put money into the factories. The system is organized automatically to give one man power. In the political sphere of life we have democracy, but in the field of industry we do not have it. Industrial democracy gives the worker the same power to organize as the employers.

Workers should be given their own right to organize. They should go as far as labor is able to go. Workers, technical experts, and consumers should all have control. A union of workers on one side, and employers on the other, with an impartial chairman to decide disputes is one ideal leading to economic justice.

We should ask ourselves where we can be of most use in the world and then go into the economic or social section of society where we can best serve others.

## BEARCATS WIN FROM PACIFIC

The Crimson and Gold vanquished its ancient rival, Pacific University at basketball last night by a score of 51 to 25. Fasnacht, playing his last home game for Willamette, collected 19 points. Hartley was high man with 20. The Bearcats were in unusual trim and led all the way.

Ralph Coleman, referee, declared the game was the easiest to officiate in his seven years of refereeing.

## KIETH RHODES IS MANAGER OF ATHLETICS; POLICIES ARE STATED

Kieth Rhodes, a Sigma Tau and a member of the Websterian Literary society, was chosen Thursday by the executive committee as the manager of spring sports at Willamette university.

Mr. Rhodes' duties are to organize and arrange for the various contests of the season. As usual tennis will occupy a prominent place although no schedule of matches has been arranged. In regard to baseball and track, either the student body or the executive committee will designate later which shall be taken up. No definite schedule has been outlined.

Rhodes is well qualified to serve as manager of spring sports. At Raymond high school he played two years on the football team as well as participating in basketball and track. Mr. Rhodes' career as tackle on the varsity squad has been marked by consistent, steady playing. Willamette is indeed assured of a successful spring season with Mr. Rhodes as manager.

## RESEARCH PLANNED BY PI GAMMA MU

### Chapter to Study Early Oregon and Determine Contribution of W. U.

The Pi Gamma Mu of Willamette, or more properly speaking—the Alpha Oregon chapter of the Pi Gamma Mu, in a recent meeting of its members, has voted to engage in a very extensive piece of research work the purpose of which shall be to determine something of the value and contribution of Willamette University to Salem and vicinity.

The work, as contemplated, will go back to the early days of Salem's beginning and trace through the various forces and conditions and events which have wielded such a definite upward trend in the subsequent developments of this portion of the Willamette valley. Then the work will seek to point out something of the present yearly contribution of Willamette to Salem, in an educational sense, a moral sense, and a strictly financial sense.

The nature of the research work is calculated to be original, so far as possible, and to bring to light a number of facts not commonly recognized. Though the work will not attempt to exhaust the field, it will aim to develop certain important phases to the extent that both Willamette University and the city of Salem may realize a closer sense of dependency upon each other and know more of the relations, past and present, that have bound the two together.

## AMENDMENT SENT BACK TO COMMITTEE VOTE TO BE FEB. 26

At a very brief student body meeting held Friday, Feb. 19, the impending constitutional amendment was referred back to the constitutional revision committee. The amendment has for its purpose the instituting of a student advisory committee composed of representatives of the faculty and student body whose purpose is to bring about closer co-operation between those two groups. That portion of the amendment which deals with the matter of the student court has drawn considerable fire from the students. The impression has grown up that the powers of this committee are not strictly enough defined in the amendment. For this reason the matter has been referred back for revision and will no doubt come up for consideration in the student body meeting Friday, Feb. 26.

An institute for the coordination of women's interests has been established at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. It is to be financed for three years by the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Foundation. President Nelson of the college defines its purpose as "to find a solution for the problem which confronts almost every advanced woman today—how to reconcile womanly life of marriage and motherhood with a life of intellectual and professional achievement." One of the first problems to be attacked will be the discovery of methods of retaining women from wasteful expenditures in their homes. A study will be made of domestic machinery, creditable interests, tax, and other domestic, comparative housing, and gardening experiments.

## BEARCATS WIN TWO GAMES IN HOME GYM

### BATTLES ARE HARD FOUGHT

#### C. P. S. and College of Seattle Go Down Before the W. U. Quintet

The Bearcat quintet in the two games played last week came back on the home floor and redeemed themselves from the two defeats on their trip north by winning from the College of Puget Sound by a score of 29 to 28 on Wednesday and trimming the College of Seattle on Friday by a score of 59 to 36.

The final outcome of the C. P. S. game hung in the balance until the very last minute of play with the balance inclining in the favor of C. P. S. during most of the game. The Bearcats came out on the floor at the beginning of the second half handicapped by the four point lead of the visitors. The C. P. S. aggression increased their lead until it was as much as nine points at one time, but with three minutes to go Willamette had decreased the lead to one point. The Loggers began to stall in Willamette territory. Attempting to break down the floor C. P. S. lost the ball on an out of bounds. Robertson got the ball and came through in the pinch by shooting his only field goal of the evening with an almost perfect shot.

Fasnacht and Litchfield at forward starred for Willamette. Fasnacht having eleven points to his credit and Litchfield eight. Hartley held down the center position and Robertson and Erickson were guards. No substitutions were made during the game.

The outcome of this game, unless Pacific upsets the dope in the game with Whitman, wrecked all the hopes of C. P. S. in the Northwest Conference and practically assures Whitman the conference championship.

Friday night's game against the College of Seattle was one of the fastest games played on the Willamette floor so far this season. Every member of the Bearcat squad seemed to be on and had a scoring eye for the basket. Also the team showed the best team work thus far this season.

Loran, the forward of the Seattle team, was the outstanding player on the invader's squad.

The following was the lineup for the game:

W. U.	Position	C. of S.
Fasnacht (17)	F.	Loran (18)
Litchfield (1)	F.	Butler (12)
Hartley (26)	C.	Doyl (2)
Erickson (7)	G.	Duffy (1)
Robertson (8)	G.	Kranzunas (3)

Substitutions: Willamette—Fleisher for Litchfield and Roundtree for Fleisher. College of Seattle: O'Connor for Duffy.

## THRUSTING OFF RANT AND PIFLE

Dominating men's action down through the long ages, some one single philosophy, creed, code, or what you will, has always been in the ascendancy. Accepting one specific view of things as the only possible outlook on life, we human animals have gone about proud of our own beliefs, slandering, despising and even butchering with pleasurable and exalted zest those who in the same spirit lived in the courage of differing convictions.

Although the bloodier manifestations have probably gone out of fashion, we still have this irresistible, overpowering urge to seek for the ONE great solution of our destiny. Right now, men of thought are pointing to science as the great benefactor. With reservation, one can say that it does hold such a position but it should be emphasized that if the thing is overdone, if we lend ourselves to expect the impossible of the scientist, we are making us big a mistake as putting our whole trust in some other single mode of thought and action.

While we have good reason to believe that the future will bring forth many good things, rant and piffling, such as all the warped minds of our Sunday supplement editors and newspaper scientists, must be thrust off lest we make a fetish of our new mode of progress.—R. S. G. C. of Kansas.

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, Feb. 24.—Bliss Carman, poet laureate of Canada, gave a series of lectures to U. B. C. students which began February 15. The subjects will be on "Poetry in Religion," "Poetry in Art," "Poetry in Nature." This course revealed poetry as a part of something actually existing in nature and in human nature, differing from the scientific, revealed by science.

## GLEE MEN ARE BACK; EXTENDED TOUR AND PRODUCTION SUCCESS

After a two weeks' tour the members of the men's glee club are back in their classes. The trip is reported to have been the most successful of all years.

The club with Kenneth McCormick as accompanist did very fine chorus work. The program was interspersed with vocal solos by Lloyd Thompson, lively piano solos by Frederick Arple, vocal duets by Donald Heath and Willis Hathaway, and a skit by Claire Goddes and Earl Pemberton. Clarence Oliver and Lloyd Watz, the latter was with the club from Walla Walla to Spokane, were the readers.

The club sang in towns as far east as Pendleton, stopping at Hood River, The Dalles, and Athena. They also sang in several Washington cities, including Walla Walla, Wenatchee, Spokane, Seattle, and Everett. The special feature was the broadcasting from KHQ and KFI.

### EVOLUTION SLEEP

Mississippi is talking and walking in her sleep. Monday the Mississippi house of representatives passed, by a vote of 75 to 32, a bill to prevent the teaching in state supported schools that man descended from a lower order of animal life.

The threat of the fundamentalists is coming true. After the Scopes trial they openly avowed that they were going to invade several states with prospects of forcing the passage of anti-evolution laws, similar to the Tennessee law that caused such a turmoil. Mississippi seems to be falling for it.

If the people of Mississippi saw the situation clearly they might see an insult to their intelligence in being thus chosen, for it means that the fundamentalists consider the state not fertile for the propagation of their medieval habits of thought, and that the chance of intelligent opposition is less there than it might be in other states. Progressive and wide-awake citizens will not admit success for the anti-evolution attacks. They oppose them.

The wheels of progress are being slowed back by the reactionaries, and even threatened with being turned backwards for a time. The damage was done when the Tennessee law was passed. The time to kill such laws is when they are in the making.

If the Mississippi bill is passed it will mean that an acquisition of progressive thought is being established. The fundamentalists propose, in his age of enlightenment, to forbid men to teach truth as they see it, and to prevent it by fine and imprisonment.

The people are asleep, but let us hope that they awaken. They do not believe that religion and evolution may reasonably be compatible. If they pass the bill they will be stopping work that has been carried on in the spirit of freedom to seek to find, and to teach the truth. The people slumber. But the state is not responsible, she is talking in her sleep.

### KEEPING UP WITH OUR PARENTS

Writing in the January number of the Forum, Richard Mott Gummere dares to hope that "all these abiding 'morning faces' who racket their daily way towards learning, will be blessed, as the years roll on, with fewer parents who are absorbed in poker, cocktails, bridge, and dancing, and with more who rally them round the fireside to read aloud and talk over their little problems." But what a forlorn hope that is!

All that parents are good for, it would seem, is to find fault with others, with their own offspring. That is their prerogative. But they never examine themselves, for parents, like kings, can do no wrong. Blissfully ignorant, they will never know they are neglecting duties.

All that they are concerned with in these days is getting a lively example for their straying youth. It is getting so that youth is finding itself sorely taxed in its efforts to "equal the parents. But as for education—"What are universities for?"—E. J. D. Daily Californian.

Modern electrical voting machines were used in the student elections at the University of Washington. The machines proved very successful; the counting of ballots was accelerated so that the final returns were out within a half hour of the closing of the polls.

A novel method of raising money for the foreign scholarship fund of the women's league was resorted to when the women's league realized \$50 from a rummage sale of lost articles which have remained undeposited at the University of Oregon depot.

## VACANCY CREATED BY RATHBUN TO BE FILLED

### APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

#### Dr. Doney States That Conditions Here Must Improve Soon

Announcement of the successor to Guy L. Rathbun, who resigned as university athletic coach last Friday, will be made within a month or six weeks, according to President Carl Gregg Doney yesterday. Out of an avalanche of applications which descended upon the Board of Trustees when the vacancy became known the race has practically narrowed itself down to three men. Faculty and athletic committees are carefully investigating the qualifications of these three men but no names will be made public until a definite selection can be made.

The Board is anxious to secure a man thoroughly qualified not only as a coach, but as a physical training instructor. He must be a man of dynamic manner and of unquestioned integrity. Only three men of the unusually large number of applicants fully measure up to these qualities. They are young men of experience in college coaching circles, anxious to make outstanding reputations in college coaching fields. At least one of them is now on a nearby large campus.

"We must get out of our present lull," said Dr. Doney. "And no effort will be spared to secure the right man." Dr. Doney further expressed himself as well pleased with the outlook and was confident that a fully competent coach would take charge of athletics next fall.

The resignation of Coach Rathbun did not come as a complete surprise as his intention of leaving the university has been known for some time. He requested the Board of Trustees not to consider him as an applicant for reelection for the reason that he intends to assume a business connection in Salem. He indicated further that there has been dissatisfaction with results obtained under his regime. Willamette has not had a winning team a single year of his coaching period of three years.

Despite the diffident results of his coaching effort, Mr. Rathbun has been outstandingly active in his position of physical instructor. He was largely responsible for the erection last year of a large grandstand on the football field.

## DR. LAUGHLIN SPEAKS AT Y. W. CONFERENCE

Professor Selva Bright Laughlin took an active part in a five day conference of Y. W. C. A. secretaries held in the Campbell Court hotel of Portland last week. The conference was made up of Y. W. C. A. secretaries from various towns and cities of Oregon and Washington, and was presided over by Miss Eggar from the national Y. W. C. A. headquarters in New York City.

During the course of the conference Professor Laughlin was requested to be the leader of discussion at several of the meetings, at which meetings he also gave addresses. Tuesday afternoon he discussed the approach to the study of the community. Wednesday morning his subject was, "The Sociological Importance of Association." And Wednesday afternoon he gave an address on "The Expansion of Europe," in which he pointed out the five ways in which Europe is expanding, namely: racially, politically, economically, religiously and culturally, and emphasized the bearing of Europe's expansion on our Pacific coast. And Thursday afternoon he discussed the subject of "Present Day Spiritual Uplift." In this last address he spoke of the authority of the church, the authority of the Bible, and the position of the religious mystic.

There were about twenty secretaries present at the conference, and discussions were for the purpose of bringing out the important things in connection with their work.

"Safety First" is more than a slogan. It is a prayer for protection from folly and carelessness.—The Register.

The Charleston has been adopted by the West Virginia University wrestling squad as a part of its training program to aid in the development of footwork.

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Willamette Writers

A KISS
And what is a kiss, when all is done?
A promise given under seal, — vow
Taken before the shrine of memory —
A signature acknowledged — a ruse
A dot

THE VOICE OF A BIRD THAT SINGS

The half-day waned and spent
In the shrouding fog, low-flung,
The breath of a thousand sighs
From the lips of angels swung.

SOME DAY

Sometimes, some day, I'm going to
And look around and find
That nothing here is what I want.

NIGHT PICTURE

Quiet trees against the sky,
Circling bats on muffled wings,
Bird song hushed and crickets mute,

LIGE LOGANBERRY ON WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

One night I got to thinkin'
What our school had done for
Bill —
How it helped him get his balance
A climbin' up life's hill.

A FAILURE AT ILLINOIS

When asked if student government
prevailed at the University of Illinois,
Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of
men at that school, answered,

THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

By WILLIAM STEWARD GORDON
When we build a Christian College,
Though we build with blood and
tears,

To our children ere we die:
And the goal is in the halo
Of an everlasting Old
When we run for Old Willamette
On the roller path of time

Would you build the broken nations,
And dry a sea of tears?
Would you clasp the hands of West-
And Lee across the years?

Would you build for all the ages
A monument sublime?
Then anchor Old Willamette
To the solid rocks of time!

MAKING THE COLLEGE REAL

To counteract the unreality of
scientific knowledge, the great in-
dignity against the modern col-
lege, Jerome Davis, in The Century,

From all sides comes charges that
the college as exclusively a world of
intellectual pursuits is rapidly be-
coming extinct.

YOUTH AND ENERGY

While strolling about the campus
last night a student heard excited
screams and yells from the basketball
game.

OUR SENTIMENT

The editor of the Oregon Daily
Emerald has neatly summed up the
plight of college columnists. The
editorial which appears in a recent
issue of the northern paper fol-
lows:

THE TRUTH IN SPEECH

Nothing but the truth in our
speech is an all but impossible goal
for the majority of us, in the opinion
of Charles A. Bennett, who discusses
truth in the February Bookman.

Telling the absolute and literal
truth is a fine art, and one which is
practiced but seldom. Mr. Bennett
goes farther than this in his state-
ments. He contends that it is now
always desirable to tell the literal
truth.

For instance, a bond of friendship
may exist between two persons.
Years later the bond may be severed
because of the distorted attitude of
one of them.

Mr. Bennett doubts the ethical
right of always telling the truth. He
cites the following example. Suppose
a theater full of people catches on
fire.

We are building men and women
For a thousand fruitful years.
We are lifting up a lighthouse
In a sea of storm and crime.

We are broadcasting God's message
Across the ether hurled.
We are walking with the Master
On the highways of the world.

but the truth. As a matter of fact
there is a more vital, real, and ethi-
cal truth which we do not recognize,
and sometimes even see as false.

LEND ME THINE ELEPHANT EARS

When a certain Vienna scientist
says, in the professional way, that
the noise and clamor of the modern
city is producing a race of elephant
eared men and women, certain hopes
and fears can be expressed from jump-
ing, rather lightly, into the mind.

If the ears of certain of the cam-
pus officials could only expand con-
siderably then perhaps they could get
them closer to the ground, and
sound out the desires of those whom
they are representing.

Or if some of the co-eds ears
would only assume such gigantic
proportions, then that choice bit of
feminine charm would certainly be
more conspicuous and the species
would be redeemed.

And if the new sized ear came in-
to vogue then awnings could be used
for ear muffs; cauliflower ears
would disappear; there would be
all sorts of delightful results.

But in spite of all these entranc-
ing predictions, should the head ap-
pendages of each human assume ele-
phantine proportions, there is one
fear that totally obliterates them.
Think of the task of washing them
every morning before going to class!

In view of the possible removal of
Kimball College, Willamette Univer-
sity desires to assure its friends and
patrons that adequate provision will
be made for the highest type of in-
struction intended to prepare stu-
dents for Christian leadership.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Feb. 24.—An invitation from Keio
University of Japan has been official-
ly extended to the University of Cali-
fornia baseball team to tour that
country during this summer by Ma-
sataro Naoki in a radiogram received
here today.

The proposed trip has yet to meet
the approval of the student executive
committee, but members of that body
have already expressed their approval
and the only details of the trip
remaining are the number of men to
make the tour and the expense ar-
rangements, forthcoming from the
Keio officials.

The team will probably stop off
for a series of games in the Hawaiian
islands providing the trip goes
through.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Seattle, Feb. 24.—Construction of a
new shell for the University of Wash-
ington crew, a gift of Capt. F. W.
Keen, was begun Thursday in the
workshop of George Poocek at the
crew-house. The completion of the
craft on March 15, will give the
Husky oarsmen five first class shells.

The varsity crew will have three
weeks practice in the new shell be-
fore the California regatta on Lake
Washington, April 9. With the
shell's completion next month, two
more sets of new type oars recently
invented by Poocek will be ready for
use, making a total of 60 improved
blades added to the crew-house
equipment this year.

Finishing touches are being put on
three shells by Poocek, two ordered
by the University of California and
one by Harvard. The former boats
will be shipped south next week and
probably will be used against Wash-
ington by the Golden Bear varsity
and the junior varsity crews.

"Friend Hannah," a costume play
of the period of George III is the ro-
mance of a bewitching Quaker girl,
and the then Prince of Wales, Hellig,
March 2.—Adv.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

HAVE YOU SEEN
OUR NEW SHOES
at \$4.85 and \$5.85?
Kafeteria Shoe Store

HELLIG
Thursday and
Special Matinee
Saturday
Lon Chaney
in
The
Blackbird
Monday
Havoc
A Drama of War Dazed
Women
Coming Soon
"WAGES OF WIVES"

Skate
Every Tuesday and
Thursday at
Dreamland
MORONI OLSEN
Director of Moroni Olsen Players
Adv.

enough the mother refuses to stay
under the same roof and after be-
gging Hannah to leave her pretty
home she departs.

A visit from the royal queen
mother after the prince has succeed-
ed to the throne enlightens Hannah
as to the identity of her husband
and she agrees to leave him, that he
may not place England at a disad-
vantage by marrying a commoner
so that exiled Charles would have
an excuse to return to England.

Ethel Baker takes the part of the
queen and does it majestically. Han-
nah's mother is played by Leora
Thatcher and the girl's relentless
Quaker uncle is played by Moroni
Olsen. Miss Young is cast as the
serving maid and constant compan-
ion of Hannah. Her part and that
of Joseph Williams are closely link-
ed with Hannah's and her royal hus-
band's. Jean Greenwell and Gordon
Nelson as Charles, duke of Chand-
os and Isaac Axford give the proper
interpretations of their parts.

The stage settings are quite dif-
ferent than anything that the play-
ers have used in past performances
and are effective. The play is be-
ing thoroughly enjoyed and Miss
Adams and Byron Fougler will be
looked upon in future as stars in
the drama firmament.

Another question is, whether there
would be any intelligence tests if
those who prepare them had to sub-
mit to one first.—The Lynchburg
News.

Are you a patron of the Oregon
Bldg. Barber Shop, downstairs? If
you'll give us a trial we'll try to
make you a steady patron. All clean
work.—Adv.

Something that runs in the best of
families—silk hose.—Bucknell Belle
Hop.

The reason that we never hear of
women after-dinner speakers is that
they can't wait that long to tell it.—
Colorado Dodo.

After a vain search for other
faults, the President's opponents are
now apparently bent upon finding
fault with him merely for being
president.—The Boston Evening
Transcript.

Except the dishonest.—University of
Toronto Varsity.

FREE FACTS FOR FROSH
Don't figure on getting through a
pipe course with a pull.

The man who always makes it a
point to be on time wastes a lot of
time waiting for the fellow who isn't.
—Miami Daily News.

Many people go through life say-
ing work is their meat, when after
all they're probably vegetarians.

Ernie Nevers has married. Prob-
ably the wedding march was played
on an adding machine.

And the little rabbits all ex-
claimed: "We're game."—Cornell
Widow.

PHONE 391 By Appointment
The Bob Shop
Jos. Madison
Expert Ladies' and Children's Haircutting
Upstairs 331 1/2 State Street, Salem, Ore.

Red Cross
Pharmacy
Announce opening of
our new store
Watch our windows for
the Weekly Specials
MASONIC TEMPLE

LEATHER GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Brief Cases, Music Rolls, Men's Belts, Handbags and Gloves of
Genuine Leather
NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF LEATHER
F. E. SHAFER
170 South Commercial Street South of Ladd & Bush Bank

BEST SHINES
AT TERMINAL SHINING PARLOR

ATLAS BOOK & STATIONERY CO.
Books, Stationery, Students' Supplies
Everything for Your Parties
465 STATE STREET
The Home of the Portable Typewriter

Friend Hannah, a costume play
of the period of George III is the ro-
mance of a bewitching Quaker girl,
and the then Prince of Wales, Hellig,
March 2.—Adv.



MORONI OLSEN
Director of Moroni Olsen Players
Adv.



"Drive my dead thoughts over the universe  
Like withered leaves to quicken a  
new birth!  
And, by the incantation of this verse,  
Scatter, as from an extinguished  
hearth  
Ashes and sparks, my words among  
mankind!  
Be through my lips to unawakened  
earth  
The trumpet of a prophecy! O, wind,  
If Winter comes, can Spring be far  
behind?"

So the wind blows and scatters the  
rain of Winter before it, through the  
rain and Winter we catch glimpses  
of Spring which is not far behind, in  
the yellow crocuses and the daffodils.  
With the first rumors of Spring  
have come many social functions,  
prominent among which are the af-  
fairs of sorority formal rush season.

The Fortnightly club had its regu-  
lar meeting last Tuesday evening at  
the home of Professor and Mrs. E. T.  
Brown, 1745 South Capitol. A pot-  
luck supper was served, after which  
Professor Robert M. Gatke spoke on  
the History of the Northwest. Those  
present were Dr. Dorothea Wood-  
worth, and Mr. Woodworth, Profes-  
sor and Mrs. Horace G. Williston,  
Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gatke, Pro-  
fessor R. Darwin Burroughs, Miss  
Pauline Gabriel, Dean Frances M.  
Richards, Miss Winifred McGill, and  
the hosts, Professor and Mrs. E. T.  
Brown.

Eather King spent the week-end at  
her home in Metzger.

Last Thursday afternoon Dean  
Frances M. Richards, Miss Edith  
Dunise and Miss Pauline Gabriel  
were hostesses for the Faculty Wom-  
en's club at Lausanne hall. The  
parlors were effectively decorated  
with bowls of daffodils. Tea was  
served during the afternoon.  
The club will meet next month at  
the home of Mrs. W. E. Kirk.

Elizabeth Hyde will lead the Y. W.  
C. A. this afternoon at four o'clock.  
A surprise meeting.

The Delta Phi sorority announces  
the formal initiation of Genevieve  
Junk, Hazel Reece, Margaret Lewis  
and Helen Sande all of the class of  
1928.

Mrs. Viola Price Franklin and  
Miss Pauline Gabriel entertained in-  
formally at tea Sunday from three  
to five, at the home of the former,  
1355 Ferry St. The rooms were at-  
tractive with daffodils and tall ferns.  
Music furnished the program of  
the afternoon, tea being served.  
Those who called during the after-  
noon were Helen Richardson, Ruth  
Wecker, Jessie Pybus, Hollis Vick,  
Dolores Robertson, John Fasnacht,  
Alvin Bond, and Ronald McKinnis.

Friday evening Lausanne hall en-  
tertained the debaters from Reed  
College and their friends at dinner.  
The team from Reed was made up of  
the following members: Gracianna  
Johnston, Cecilia Gallagher, and  
Edna Siler.

Noma Terrill was a dinner guest  
at Beta Chi Thursday evening.

Miss Ruth Beach of McMinnville  
visited Nell Bruneau at Lausanne  
hall on Sunday and Monday.

Mary Clamfield spent the week-end  
at her home in Balliston.

Helen Bridgman entertained her  
brother, Glenn Bridgman, a student  
at the University of Washington,  
over the week-end.

Mildred Tucker visited friends in  
Corvallis Monday.

Miss Jenelle Vandevort, '25, who  
is in Y. W. C. A. work at Yakima,  
Washington, spent the week end in  
Salem.

Commercial Shoe Shining Parlors,  
Chas. Maxwell, Prop., 171 N. Liberty.  
—Adv.

## THE SPA

Salem Headquarters  
For Students and  
Their Friends  
For Over a  
Quarter of a Century

Miss Doris Condit entertained an  
dinner guests Sunday Lee Winerant,  
and Irving Condit of Grants Pass,  
and Lewis DeGonault, a student at  
the Oregon Agricultural college.

Blanche Millmeyer spent Saturday  
and Sunday visiting friends in For-  
est Grove.

Friends of Faith Friday, ex '26,  
who is attending the University of  
Oregon this year, will be glad to  
know that she is to be a member of  
a student Friendship pilgrimage to  
Europe this summer.

Miss Mary Martin entertained at  
dinner Friday evening in honor of  
Dr. M. H. Marvin. The other guests  
were Ella Pfeiffer, Melba Spence,  
Bernice Jackson, Louise Liera, Es-  
sle Stone, and Virginia Merle Crites.

George Moorehead, '25, spent the  
week-end in Salem.

Grace Linn spent the week-end at  
Agate Beach.

Esther Bauman spent the week-  
end in Portland.

The following girls spent the  
week-end in Portland: Ruth Leut,  
Helen Bridgman, Anna Zimmerman,  
Edna Wentz, Marian Thomas, Grace  
White, Elma White, Ethelwyn Kelly  
and Elizabeth Hyde.

Margaret Briggs was a guest at  
the Delta Phi house Friday.

Elaine Clower, '25, spent a few  
hours at Alpha Phi Alpha Sunday  
evening.

Kathleen LaRaut was a guest at  
Delta Phi Sunday.

Noma Terrill, ex '27, was a house  
guest at Delta Phi last week.

Glenn Weddle was a week-end  
guest of his sister Cleo, at the Beta  
Chi house.

Margaret Raught spent the week-  
end at her home in Centralia, Wash-  
ington.

Thursday evening, February 18,  
the Willamette Girls' Glee appeared  
in concert at Woodburn, the first  
time this year. The affair was held  
in the First Methodist church as it  
was larger than the school auditor-  
ium. According to the girls this con-  
cert was the best that has been given  
this season, each number being en-  
dorsed. Afterwards two Willamette  
graduates, Ruth Ross and Adella  
White, with the aid of their high  
school students served hot chocolate  
and cake to the club after the per-  
formance.

All the girls chaperoned by Mrs.  
E. Hobson were unable to attend ex-  
cept Ruth Margaret Hall and Clara  
Kercher who were ill at the time.

Louise Findley was the accompan-  
ist for the evening.

Miss Shirley White went to church  
last Sunday, and it is also reported  
that Miss Lenore McKinnis went to  
choir practice last week.

Miss Bernice Clemens spent the  
week-end at her home in Vancouver.

Miss Ila Comstock went to Port-  
land for the week-end.

### BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT TO BE AT WILLAMETTE SALEM'S CHANCES GOOD

The Oregon State Basketball  
tournament is to be held under the  
auspices of Willamette university  
again this year. Arrangements are  
steadily going forward. The dates  
are set for March 11-13. Nine teams  
are to participate, each representing  
a district. Third and fourth places  
are to be awarded this year. This  
is to benefit good teams that are  
eliminated in their first game.

It is not known whether a team  
from Portland will be invited to  
participate. If it is invited it will  
be a strong contender for the cham-  
pionship.

### THE CHARLESTON

The Charleston is a gymnastic  
dance which originated in the south.  
It was first found to be popular  
among the Negroes who danced it  
as a jig. The originality has been  
claimed by different nationalities,  
but it has been found to have ac-  
tually originated among the Ne-  
groes. The name, Charleston, is  
derived from the name of a city in the  
south. It was formerly danced by  
Negro children in the schools of Ala-  
bama. This dance first became pop-  
ular among the white people in the  
year 1923. Its vast popularity spread  
rapidly over the United States and

See "Friend Hannah" a gripping,  
joyous romance which comes to  
points with affairs of state. Olsen  
Players, Hellig, March 2.—Adv.

### Boosting California

While Charlie Chaplin has been paying people to say something nice about his Alaska stunts on the screen, the Boosters' Club of Southern California went him one better by getting some free publicity for the Golden State. It called upon people generally to write back to their friends in the east, telling just what they thought of California. In the following, which was written by a woman, it can be said that they got a rise:

Oh, come to the land of the western sun,  
Where every business is overdone.  
Where the stores charge freight on the goods made here,  
Then ask them the reason they think it queer.

They serve you climate with all your meals.  
It's so blamed hot your back just peels.  
The "Ananias Club" includes the state  
From San Diego to the Golden Gate.

The movie stars marry twice a year,  
Would marry again if the way were clear.  
The grapefruit here is something fine—  
Cross between lemon and pumpkin rind.

Where cows eat barley instead of hay,  
And the cream gets lost in the milky way.  
They sell you lots that are made by hand,  
And make you believe it is really land.

The view of the ocean is very nice,  
This is included with the price.  
They weigh the sack and then the fruit,  
They weigh them again and their fingers to boot.

They claim it is wet if it rains once a year,  
You get so dry you can't shed a tear.  
The chickens have mites, the dogs have fleas,  
The desert wind blows and the oranges freeze.

We shovel sand, you shovel snow,  
Just about a standoff, far as I know.  
So tune up your flivver and start for Cal.  
Where jobs are scarce and pay little at all.

Bring all your cash and plenty of clothes,  
When you'll get more the Lord only knows.  
I am telling this story which I know is true,  
As seen by me through eyes of blue.

If the Boosters' Club ever gets this back,  
They will change my eyes from blue to black.  
They ask us to write the truth to a friend,  
Now I have done so, and this is the end.

EXCHANGE.

### SAVING TIME

Everyone has, from time to time, had the experience of having a number of details to attend to, and as the end of the allotted time neared, found that everything could not be given attention because of lack of system in handling the entire group. This situation could have, in most cases, been prevented by scheduling the entire group before attempting to take care of anything, giving an allotted time for each subject, and keeping exactly with the schedule. The routine thus formed would give, if followed conscientiously, a very good foundation for a good habit which is priceless in the estimation of the modern business man—the habit of saving time.

In looking ahead, you can easily see the profit gained from such a habit. Too many people look the wrong way in preparing for the future. They see only the immediate future, and instead of preparing for the farther end of life first, they prepare for the future years which are nearest them at present. As an illustration you may take the cases of many individuals who purchase endowment policies. They are too often anxious to make the policy mature as soon as possible, thereby gaining, as they think, the benefit of their money soon enough to reinvest it and make additional profit on it. They do not take into consideration the fact that all accelerative endowment policies will, if they leave in the dividends, use these earnings to pay up the farther end of the policy, automatically relieving themselves of the payment of those premiums which would fall due in more mature years, when it would be harder to pay, and at the same time make the premium fall sooner than before, thereby getting the interest for the whole period of years, when in reality the premium would in that way fall due sooner, allowing the policy-holder the interest for the whole time in addition to having his principal to reinvest, giving him opportunity to earn twice the amount of money with the same principle. Time, then, is essential in preparing for anything. It must be regarded as a "fourth dimension," for without giving it consideration, nothing can be accomplished.

Time was the element instrumental in making the additional earning in the policy. Time is the predominating factor in any relative figuring, so why not take that idea in mind, and with the beginning of the new semester put the idea into practice, and thereby take advantage of the only thing, and perhaps the most important thing which is ours for nothing but the utilization, and by application put into practice one of the most profitable habits that we are able to form, that of saving time.

### OAC ROOKS LOSE AGAIN IN FAST RETURN GAME

Locals Were Slated To Get Short End of Score But Dope Is Reversed

The Salem high school basketball team won over the O. A. C. freshmen on the high school floor Saturday night by a score of 13 to 12. The locals upset the dope by their win as they were expected to take the short end of the score, due to the month's practice of the Rooks.

Salem was not up to par on their passing but their speed and accuracy in connecting with the hoop more than offset this. Olinger started the scoring for the high school with a converted foul, followed closely by a field goal by Sigmund. Another free throw left the score standing

4 to 0 and the end of the first quarter.

The Rooks seemed contented by attempting long shots and holding the ball. The half ended with the red and black team on the long end of a 6 to 1 score.

At the start of the second half the visitors increased their pace and had the locals puzzled with their peculiar system. At the end of the third period the visitors were trailing on a 11 to 6 score. The freshmen increased their speed but the locals were never in real danger.

Sigmund proved to be the outstanding star for Salem, scoring 11 points for his team. He played his first whole game and made an excellent showing. Sigmund has been connecting with the basket and with a little more experience will be a hard man to keep off of the team.

He:—"Thou art the sunshine of my soul. Thou drivest away the murky clouds of despair. Thou wilt always reign in my heart. My love for you will never grow cold. Will you—"

She:—"Say! What is this, a proposal or a weather report?"

### A PREFERENCE

Dear Old Lady—How do you like school, my little man?  
Little Man—I like it closed, lady.

### "The Best" Barber Shop

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

# Shopping News

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

### LOOK 'ER OVER

VICTOR-BRUNSWICK  
Phonographs and Records  
—  
LUGGAGE  
RADIO  
—  
H. L. STIFF FURNITURE CO.

Newest Spring  
Oxfords Now on  
Display at  
**Bishop's**

Don't be deceived; Clothes of  
this quality are not sold for  
less.  
Suits made to your measure  
**\$32.50**  
D. H. Mosher  
Twenty Years Willamette's Tailor

Gym Supplies Sweat Shirts  
Track Baseball Goods  
—  
Anderson's  
"The Sporting Goods Store"  
126 South Commercial

Sport Supplies  
RAY L. FARMER  
HARDWARE CO.  
Everything in Hardware  
SALEM'S LARGEST  
Hardware Dealers  
Corner of Commercial and Court Streets  
Since 1884  
Fishing Tackle

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

36-inch English Prints 49c yd.  
Quaint Old Fashioned Designs  
Fast Colors  
**Kafoury Bros.**  
Can and Do  
Salem Store 466 State St. Portland Silk Shop 383 Alder St.

Our 2-Pants Sale  
Closes Saturday, Feb. 27th  
Order your spring suit now  
Use Our Easy Pay Plan  
**Scotch Woolen Mills**  
426 State St.

Miller's Special  
TOILET SOAP  
Made by Palm Olive Company  
Reg. 10c bar; Now 69c per dozen bars  
**MILLER'S**

Luggage  
Radios  
Furniture  
**H. L. Stiff Furniture Co.**  
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING

Hillpot & Son  
Attend Our Special Clearance Sale  
of Men's Goods and Save Money  
Ends Saturday, February 27  
**305 STATE STREET**

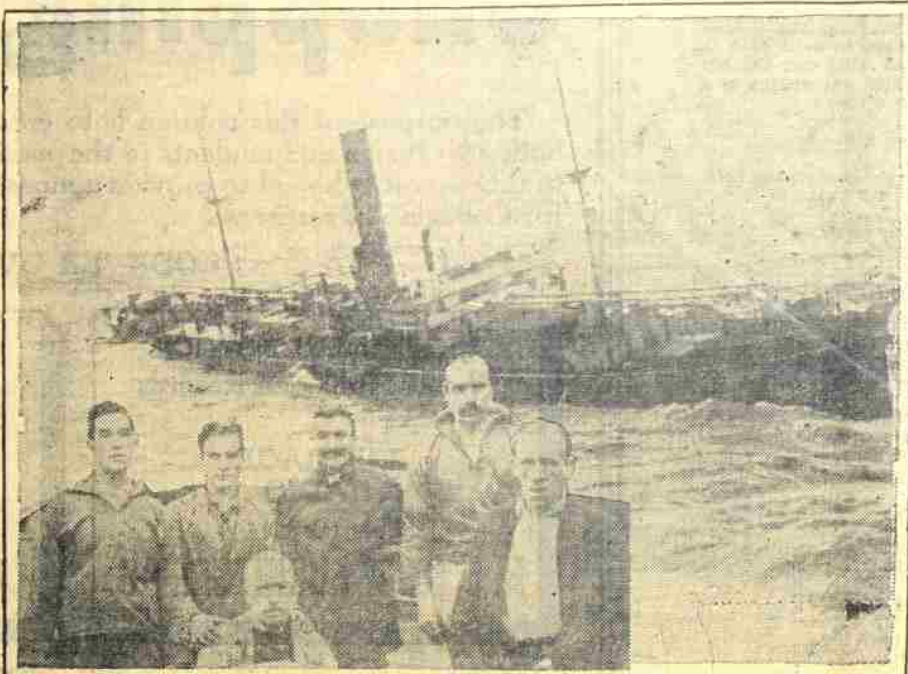
The Man's Shop  
The store for young men  
See Our Spring Showing of  
OXFORDS, HATS and CAPS  
Always the Newest  
Cooley Huntington

New Spring  
HOSIERY  
All of the New Shades  
—**SHIPLEY'S**—  
Quality Merchandise—Popular Prices

Bargain Silks  
Crepes, Failles, Radiums, Poppins  
Brocades, etc.  
**\$1.19 Yd.**  
Basement of  
**MILLER'S**

WATCH SHOPPING NEWS FOR MISSPELLED WORD!  
One Dollar in Merchandise given First Willamette Student reporting  
the word to advertising manager of this paper.  
Phone 2379M

**How Bremen's Commander Joined U. S. and German Skippers as Hero of a North Atlantic Rescue**



While captains of U. S. liner Roosevelt and German ship Westphalia are being internationally lauded for heroic rescues, survivors of British freighter Laristan are telling the story of another brave exploit in the North Atlantic, for which crew of S. S. Bremen is responsible. They were taken off the stricken vessel after the Bremen had struggled two days to save them. Photo shows the Laristan going down, and some of the survivors.

**IN DEFENSE OF WOMEN**

Will the cosmetic urge diminish because three men shaved themselves in class in a deft to the powdering habit? The answer is in the negative. Samson himself could shave in an economic lecture and he would not get the women to abandon their custom.

Perhaps today they will stop to consider the etiquette of their ritual which they perform just before each class is dismissed. However, it is not probable that the cosmetic industry will suffer as a result of their deliberation. Perhaps they will not even think of it. You never can tell what a woman will do, but you can pretty safely wager that she will not do anything with a shiny nose. I. J. Daily-Californian.

One of the most embarrassing positions in the world is that of the poor little dink when he discovered his first pair of pants was down.

Smile for the first month: As reluctantly as one crawls from beneath the blankets in January, Santa Barbara Daily News.

If the price keeps on going up, it won't be long until it is a sign of plutocracy to have coal dust on your cheek.—The Courier.

Scientists say that sleep is a form of intoxication. Now watch out for a new law forbidding more than one-half of one per cent a day.—The Philadelphia Ledger.

Co-eds at Denver University in the sociology department agreed that a man must have an income of at least \$2200 in order to get married.

It is a comparatively easy task to offer criticism. To accept that criticism is a far different and harder task.—Minnesota Daily.

**Woman Makes Money for U. S.**



Mrs. Laura Gardin Fraser, A. N. A., New York sculptor is the only woman ever commissioned to design coins for a government. She designed the Alabama, Grant Memorial and Ft. Vancouver coins, all 50-cent pieces.

For Sale—C Melody gold saxophone. \$100.00 for quick sale. 357 State St.

Acquire as broad an education as possible that you may be more interesting and stimulating to others.—The Currier.

The Pepper Bough, Colton, Calif.: You put out a very neat and interesting paper. You seem to have the spirit of cooperation in your student body, that so many schools find missing from theirs.

The Record, Wheeling, W. Virginia: Your paper is very well balanced and we like it immensely, but where are your exchanges?

The Classen Life, Oklahoma City, Okla.: You put out a most interesting little paper. You have something very unique in having boys in your cooking classes. Is it a new fad?

The Stingaree, Miami H. S., Miami, Florida: We like your paper immensely and would like to meet this peppy Senior class.

W. U. Students, you have to get your hair cut so why not get it done here. It pays to look well. Turnbull's Barber Shop, 173 N. Liberty.

Red and Blue, Alliance, Ohio: You put out a very neat and interesting paper. We got many good laughs out of your "Life's Little Jests," but don't you think a few ads and an exchange department would help your paper?

Central Hi-Lights, Murfreesboro, Tenn.: Your paper is very good as a whole, but don't you think a few less ads would be better.

Maroon and White, Chattanooga H. S.: Your paper is certainly full of life. We'll be looking for you again soon.

He:—"Would you marry a man who lied to you?"  
She:—"You don't think I want to be an old maid, do you?"

Coyote Journal, Phoenix, Arizona: Your paper sounds as if there were a lot of pep back of it. But whoever saw a bunch of coyotes who weren't? We like your paper immensely and look forward to its coming.

The Astor Post, Astoria, Ore.: Your paper is very good and is always welcome. We are looking forward to meeting you here at the tournament.

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

**EAT Milk and Honey Bread**

Quality Supreme  
Our Motto

**Model Bakery**  
Salem, Ore.

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

**PICKENS & HAYNES**  
Quality and Service  
GROCERIES  
Phone 256-257  
FREE DELIVERY

**Elliott**  
Society Programs  
Window Cards  
Phone 1213  
Bank of Commerce Bldg.

We Like to Print for  
Willamette Students  
**Knowland & Unruh**  
PRINTERS and ENGRAVERS  
U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
State and Commercial Sts.

**Business and Professional Cards**

**HARTMAN BROS.**  
Jewelers  
399 State

**ACE'S BARBER SHOP**  
A. H. Fish, Prop.  
419 South 12th St.  
Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty  
Your Patronage will be Appreciated

**BUZZ**

**PRICE SHOE COMPANY**  
Leaders in  
FOOTWEAR  
326 State St.  
Next to Ladd & Bush

**DR. L. R. SPRINGER**  
Dentist  
313-314 Masonic Temple  
Telephone 181 Salem, Ore.

**THE WHITE HOUSE RESTAURANT**  
Lunch Counter—Dining Service  
Open All Night. 362 State St.

**NELSON BROS.**  
Plumbing, Heating, Roofing  
and Sheet Metal Works  
355 Chemeketa  
Phone 1900 Salem, Oregon

Phone 169  
**Dr. R. Blatchford**  
DENTIST  
502 U. S. Bank Building

Students Accounts Welcomed  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
Member Federal Reserve System

**POMEROY & KEENE**  
Reliable  
JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS  
Phone 820  
388 State St. Salem, Ore.

**Capital Drug Store**  
J. H. Willit  
A safe place to trade  
405 State St. Corner Liberty

**DR. L. E. BARRICK**  
DENTIST  
Specialist in Extraction of Teeth  
and Dental X-Ray  
Telephone 342  
408 Masonic Temple, Salem, Ore.

**Patton Bros.**  
Salem's Best Book Store

"Say It With Flowers"  
From  
**C. F. BREITHAUPT**  
Salem's Telegraph Florist  
123 N. Liberty St. Phone 380

**Drs. Epley & Olinger**  
DENTIST  
Corner State and Liberty Sts.  
Salem, Oregon

PHONE 440 RES. 7382  
**DR. O. A. OLSON**  
Dentistry  
Special Rates to Students  
214 Masonic Temple Salem, Ore.

**Hotel Marion**  
SALEM, OREGON  
Special Attention Given to  
Luncheon and Dinner Parties

**DOUGHTON and SHERWIN**  
"It It's Hardware We Have It!"  
286 N. COMMERCIAL

**Terminal Barber Shop**  
Where the Promise is Performed  
Five Barbers

We have handled W. U. Students' Accounts for 54 years  
**LADD & BUSH**  
BANKERS  
Salem, Oregon

**Lloyd E. Ramsden**  
Bicycles and Repairing  
Supplies  
387 Court Street

Residence: 468 N. 21st Street—Phone 614  
Office: 404-405 U. S. Nat. Bank Bldg.  
Phone 919  
**DR. W. L. MERCER**  
O. S. T. O. P. A. T. H  
American School of Osteopathy  
Graduate  
Kirkville, Mo. SALEM, ORE.

**DR. R. L. Rardette** Phone 327  
**THE BOW OPTICAL CO.**  
325 State Street Salem, Ore.

**THE COZY CONFECTIONARY**  
1272 State

When You Think Drugs, Think  
**SCHAEFFER**  
SCHAEFFER'S DRUG STORE  
The Yellow Front  
135 North Commercial Street

Compliments  
of  
**J. Shelley Saurman, M. D.**  
and  
**Laban A. Steeves, M. D.**

**GWYNN'S BARBER SHOP**  
A ring with every haircut.—Adv.

**OUR GLASSES—**  
All that Science can give  
All that Artistry can add  
**MORRIS OPTICAL CO.**  
301-2-3-4 Oregon Bldg., Salem, Or.  
Dr. L. E. Morris Dr. A. M. Colloch

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