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Willamette Collegian

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GLEE CLUB TRIP IS SCHEDULED FOR FEB.

GIVE AMITY CONCERT MON.

Varied Program Contains Popular and Classical Music. Schindler Reader

The Men's Glee Club gave its first concert on Monday, January 11, at Amity. The program this year includes both classical and popular selections, as well as college stunts and songs, features, and vaudeville. Kenneth McCormick, accompanist, is also the piano soloist. Tarfield Schindler, a talented reader, is included in the program. The soloists, Donald Heath and Lloyd Thompson, have exceptional ability, and have been with the club for several years.

The varsity quartet, new this year, is well selected. It is composed of Daniel Schreiber, first tenor, Donald Heath, second tenor, Willis Hathaway, baritone, and Hobert Kelly, second base.

On January 15, the club appears at Forest Grove, then at Stayton on the 20th, Vancouver, Wash., on the 26th, and Albany on the 29th.

Completing their examinations early, the men expect to leave on a three weeks' tour, on the first of February. They will travel by train, their first concert being in Portland. From there their schedule includes Hood River, The Dalles, Arlington, Athena, Pendleton, Walla Walla, Colfax, Cheney Normal School, Spokane, Wenatchee, Seattle, Mt. Vernon, Tacoma, Olympia, Centralia, and Portland, with a possible concert at the University of British Columbia, in Vancouver. They expect to return on the 21st of February.

Manager Hogue states that the club is in good condition, and is on a sound financial basis. The voices are well blended, and the members are showing marked enthusiasm.

Under the able leadership of Lloyd Thompson, president, the club expects to surpass its previous excellent record. The oldest glee club in the west, it is now in its 22nd year, and is one of the foremost of the coast college musical clubs.

Anspacher Leaves Without Giving Slated Lecture

Small Sale of Tickets Makes Delivering Lecture Not Worth While

On Wednesday, December 16, Louis K. Anspacher, a noted orator, playwright, actor and poet, came to Salem to deliver a lecture in the Willamette chapel. His coming was widely advertised, and he even gave a short talk in chapel.

Shortly before eight o'clock Mr. Anspacher was informed that only ten dollars worth of tickets for the lecture had been sold. He left Salem without delivering the address.

"A Pair of Sixes" Is Presented by DeMolay, Dec. 16

On December 16, 1925, the Order of DeMolay gave as its annual dramatic production, "A Pair of Sixes" at the Hells. The play, a three-act drawing room comedy by Erward Pape kept the audience interested by its many amusing situations.

Most of the parts were taken by Salem High School studnets. Miss Mary Kightlinger, the leading lady, is a Freshman at Willamette University.

The cast:

T. Boggs Johns.....Wayne Harris
Florence Cale ....Mary E. Kightlinger
George B. Nettleton .....Daryl Myers
Nellie Nettleton .....Ethelma Edwards
Sally (stenographer..Florence Power
Thomas Vanderholt...Winfield Clark
Coddles (maid).....Julia Query
Mr. Applegate .....Leroy Grote
Tony Taler .....Homer Richards
Johnny (office boy).....John Creech
Krome (bookkeeper).....Ezra Webb
Shipping Clerk.....James Campbell

Little Rock College scored 182 points in 60 minutes of play against the Montana Home football snad.—Grizzly.

"You must take things into your own hands," exclaimed the young wife as she handed the wailing kid to her spouse.

Albany Defeated By Willamette With Score 61-4

In their first college game of the season, the Willamette five, on their home floor, defeated the team from Albany College by the score of 61-4.

Albany had been played as having a strong team and would give Willamette a close run for the victory. Students were disappointed in seeing such a one-sided contest although some of the plays were brilliant. Robertson started the scoring, and during the rest of the game baskets were made almost continually. Willamette was never in danger during the entire game, the first half ending 23-4 in her favor. Albany could not penetrate Willamette's defense, nor break up their offense. During the entire second half Albany did not annex a single point while Willamette piled up a total of 38. Willamette's defense was much better than in former games. Quite a number of fouls were called, with Albany the chief offender. The second team went in when the score was 45-4 and played a heady game. Roundtree showed up best of the second team men. Fasnacht was high point man of the game, being responsible for 17 points. Perry and Messinger showed up best for Albany.

The line-up for the game was as follows:

Willamette—61		4—Albany
Fasnacht	F	Perry
Robertson	F	Laws
Hartley	C	Toehill
Flesher	G	Cox
Erickson	G	Huston
Roundtree	S	Messinger
Litchfield	S	
Baker	S	
Baker	S	
Blatchford	S	

Little Willie stood on the railroad track,
He didn't hear the bell,
The engine went to Halifax,
And I know where you think Willie went but he didn't because he was standing on the other track—Stanford.

Two Alumni Make Records of Success As Play Coaches

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Anderson of The Dalles Win Important Places in Community

Word has come recently to their many friends on the Willamette campus of the amazing success of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Anderson (Martha Mallory) in their dramatic work at The Dalles. Mr. Anderson, who is teaching English in the high school, for the second year, has had unusually fine results in coaching high school plays. Some of his most successful productions have been "The Man on the Box," "The Charm School," and "The Green Stocking." He is also advisor of the school publication.

Mrs. Anderson has coached several plays for the town. One of her most prominent successes was "The Thirteenth Chair."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson give instruction in public speaker, and have presented their pupils in several recitals.

Beautification of Campus Continues — Holly and White Birch Are Planted

Recently six new holly trees were planted on the Willamette campus. The trees which are about ten feet tall were purchased near Oregon City and transplanted here with amazing success. Thirty-five small white birch have been planted in the parking on State street the full length of the campus.

JOKE CONTEST

The Collegian offers a plush-upholstered cement mixer for anyone who can prove beyond a doubt whether the following joke is on Coach Rathbun, his son, or the Frosh boys who have to be framed to win.

Not long ago Mr. Rathbun requested his little boy to keep score at basketball practice. The child complied, but added:

"Who do you want to win, daddy?"

A sure way to keep a job is to get things so mixed up the first day that they can't afford to fire you.

Narrow-minded people are particularly annoying if your conscience agrees with what they are saying.

3 ONE-ACT PLAYS READY FOR JAN. 15

Reduced Prices To Be Offered In Great Record-Breaking Sale of Tickets

The public speaking department will give its annual program of one-act plays next Friday evening, January 15, at 8:00 in the chapel.

This will be a unique entertainment, for outside of colleges and little theaters, very little is seen of the one-act play, a distinctive form of the dramatic art, which is to the longer play much as the short story is to the novel. The brevity, the pointed thought, the sudden flash of humor, the rapid sweep to a climax is irresistable. Not the least of its advantages is the variety which several different plays in one program can give. The audience is swept from one brand of laughter to another and from one variety of atmosphere and thought to another with a refreshing and stimulating power.

The first play gently and jovially satirizes our love for money; the second stops as long enough to ask a big question about little things . . . at home, in the courts of law, everywhere; the third has a reputation as one of the funniest comedies of the present generation.

Professor Horace G. Rahskopf has coached the plays, assisted by Miss Sadie Jo Read.

The plays and their respective casts are as follows:

"Wurzel-Flummery," by A. A. Milne:—
Robert Crawshaw, M. P. .....
..... Richard Briggs
Margaret Crawshaw ..... Dessie Cox

(Continued on page 3)

BARNSTORMING TRIP MADE IN VACATION

Tentative Basketball Squad Plays Seven Games—Winning Six

The Willamette University basketball team has completed the most successful barnstorming trip ever undertaken. During the Christmas vacation, the squad played seven games, winning six and losing one. Not a single game was lost in which the entire first team played. The men practiced between games on the local gym floor. The men making the trips were: Fasnacht, Robertson, Hartley, Erickson, Flesher, Litchfield, Baker, Scott, Haines, Roundtree, and Blatchford. These men show promise of developing into one of the best basketball teams that the school has ever had. Flesher and Litchfield, two stars of last year's Rook team, have shown marked development, and promise to do their share towards creating a winning team. The other stars from last year's varsity team, Fasnacht, Robertson, Hartley, and Erickson have been working together splendidly, and have at times shown mid-season form. The team has a great advantage in having so strong a reserve in their substitutes. Many of these second team men are giving the first team men a hard fight for their positions. Willamette need never lose a game this year because of the lack of competent substitutes.

The first game of the season was played on the local floor before the holiday vacations with the Monmouth Normal School. Willamette won by the one-sided score of 43-13. Being the first of the year, the game was slow and poorly played. It, however, gave the students an idea as to the ability of their team. At times the team showed up well, but fowls were called repeatedly on both sides. An entire team of substitutes played during the last half.

For their next game, the squad went to Portland where they played the Coliseum team. This game was much better played than the one with the Normal School and resulted in a 32-28 victory for Willamette. Both sides were greatly handicapped by a slippery floor. The next night Willamette's second team played the Coliseum, but were defeated.

The team after some practice at home, went over to Dallas where they played the Dallas Athletic Club. This game was a merited walkaway for Willamette who won by the score of 51-21. Playing was slow and uninteresting except for a few brilliant shots. The Dallas Club had a better team than the score would indicate but could not solve Willamette's offense or defense. The substitutes again got a chance to play and did themselves credit.

The best game of the entire trip was played at Washougal. The team played without the services of Hartley and Robertson and fought to an exciting finish, to lose 38-37. Play was fast and there was better team work between the men. The victory was in doubt until the final whistle had blown. A better defense was also manifested in this game.

The game, which may help give a line on the teams of the conference, was played with the Vancouver Barracks team. The soldiers played a good brand of basketball but were defeated 27-23. The team seemed to profit from their game with Washougal as they played still better ball. C. P. S. later played this same team and defeated them by a larger score than Willamette did. The doubsters now figure that C. P. S. has a stronger team than Willamette.

In their first game after the vacation period, the team played a return contest with the Dallas Athletic Club on the home floor. The game was fairly fast but the playing was ragged. The final score was 44-21 in favor of W. U. The subs were given a chance to play in the last half and showed up well. In this contest Willamette got away from her old style of lay-man defense and used the man to man defense with successful results.

Those interested in the comparative strength of the teams in the conference will find that Whitman and C. P. S. are mentioned as further advanced than Willamette and so far is apparent the conference winner.

Rooks Lose First Game

In a game in which they were hopelessly outclassed the Rook team started their season by playing the

(Continued on page 2)

FRESHMEN MEN DON NEW WATCHFOBS OF A UNIQUE DESIGN

Watch fobs bearing the insignia of the class of '29 are now in use on the campus. The old style block letter fob has been replaced by a gold-rimmed plate of red, with the name of Willamette printed across the face in gold letters, the university seal in the upper right hand corner, and the gobl number 29 in the lower left hand corner. Everyone considers the new fobs a great improvement over the old ones. Another feature of the new fobs is a lower cost than the old ones. Since they are handled by Norbert Jarman instead of being sold through the book store, they may be purchased for one dollar only. One has only to see one of these fobs to be convinced that they are well worth the money.

DR. DONEY MAKES TRIP TO NEW YORK

Dr. Carl Gregg Doey left Monday morning, January 4, 1926, for New York City, where he will attend the annual meeting of College Presidents of the United States. This is a trip which Dr. Doney takes each year.

He reached New York Monday in time to attend the first session of the meeting which will continue through the rest of this week.

Dr. Doney will leave New York Friday for Topsfield, Mass., where he will spend a few days with his sons, Paul and Hugh.

On the return journey he intends to visit relatives in Columbus, Ohio, and also to spend a day in Chicago.

Mrs. Doney has had several cards, the last of which was from Chicago, stating that he has encountered cold weather in places.

The various faculty members are conducting chapel services during his absence. Dr. Doney will return the latter part of the month.

WILLAMETTE LOSES LOYAL WARNER TO GLOBE, ARIZONA

Mr. Loyal Warner, '26, left Salem last Monday for Globe, Arizona, where he will go into the clothing store business with his father. Mr. Warner came to Willamette in his Sophomore year from University of Nebraska. He will attend summer school at University of California next summer to receive his B. A. degree.

Mr. Warner is a member of Alpha Psi Delta and of the Chesto Literary Society. He was manager of the 1926 Wallalulah. Mr. Warner recently lost his fraternity pin. He requests the finder to return it to the office.

TWO W. U. DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE

Evanston, Ill., Is Meeting Place of Students From Many Universities

During the Christmas holidays Miss Ann Silver and Mr. Charles Swan attended, as Willamette representatives the Inter-Denominational Student Conference at Evanston, Ill. The program included discussions, forums and lectures of students, led by students, and for students; there were only a few addresses made by non-student delegates.

The topic or main interest to the group was "The Church and the Appreciation of It." The subject was considered from the angles of Industry and the Labor Problem, Race, War, Missions, Denominational Cooperation, and General Social Conditions.

Evanston, which is just outside Chicago, is the home of the Garrett Biblical Institute and of Northwestern University.

The delegates were housed in dormitories and living houses usually occupied by the students.

While in Evanston Miss Silver and Mr. Swan met Stanley T. Emmel, last year's Student Body President, who is attending the Garret Biblical Institute. They also met Dr. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick lately of the First Methodist church of Salem who is now with the National Christian Endeavor in Chicago.

There were six delegates to the conference from Oregon; two from U. of O., one from O. A. C., Oliver Gill, from Kimball School of Theology, and two from Willamette.

WORK ON WALLULAH IS WELL UNDER WAY

Printing and Engraving Are Let to Portland Firms To Be Issued May 1

Work on the 1927 Wallulah is progressing nicely according to a statement made yesterday by Editor Walter Iliff. The present week is the last time offered for taking student photographs. Pictures of the faculty will be taken next week.

Many new features are included in the plans for this year's book. A separate section will be devoted to the School of Law; the title pages are to be done in two colors. Susie Church and her staff are preparing the art work. An Indian motif will be followed throughout the book.

The cover, which is the first ever procured on this coast, will come from the Weber McCree company of Los Angeles. Hicks-Chatten and Company of Portland are doing the engraving as they have for several years past. The printing, which was done in Eugene last year by Coke and Tifany is let to Dimm and Sons of Portland, who will also do the binding. The cover is to be sewed this year, to prevent its coming off as it did last. The Salem Ad club at a recent meeting approved giving the printing contract outside this city.

Clare Geddes, manager, promises that the Wallulah will be ready for distribution on May first. There will be no additional charge for the year books, because their cost is included in the student body fee.

MISS PAULINE GABRIEL GOES EAST AT CHRISTMAS

Miss Pauline Gabriel spent the Christmas vacation with a college friend at Mt. Gilliard Ohio. She tells of a delightful trip through the snow covered Rockies. Arriving in Ohio she found the thermometer at 12 degrees below zero and skating and skiing the popular sports. New Year's day was spent hunting jack rabbits. Miss Gabriel witnessed seven football games and visited the Ohio Wesleyan college. Everywhere she met "good natured athusiasm and spirit that prevailed in that section. Many of the people she met were shocked upon learning that she was from Oregon, believing the Pacific Coast to be somewhat like that of Alaska. Miss Gabriel arrived in Salem the morning of January 5, ready to take up the duties of 1926.

Freshmen Are Defeated Twice In Portland Games

During the last week end the Rook basketball squad went to Portland where they played two games, one with the Sellwood Community team, and the other with Lincoln High. On Friday night they played the Sellwood "Trojans" and were defeated by the large score of 49-13. They played under a handicap of a poor and small floor. Sellwood took the lead at the start of the game and held it throughout. A return game will be played later on the home floor.

The line-up for the game was as follows:

Sellwood—49		13—W. U. Frosh
Reimer	F	Collingsworth
Poole	F	White
Dolp	C	Minto
Robertson	G	Winslow
Wells	G	McCully
Hoffman	S	Ledbetter
Lehman	S	Kight
	S	Evans

The following night the Frosh played Lincoln on the Benson Tech floor. The game was close and fast, ending in a 15-13 victory for Lincoln. The outcome was in doubt till the final whistle had blown. Lincoln had built up a lead in the first half, and the Rooks were fast overcoming this when the game ended. The feature of the game was the marked improvement in the Rook's defense although their offense is still quite weak. An interesting sidelight is that Lincoln also played the Sellwood team and beat them by two points.

Next week end the Frosh will play several games with schools in the southern part of Washington, and then will return home for a series of games on the local gym floor.

The line-up for the Lincoln game:

W. U. Frosh—13		15—Lincoln
Collingsworth	F	I. Hor
White	F	I Horr
Ledbetter	C	White
McCully	G	C. Horr
Winslow	G	Director
Minto	S	Parson
Evans	S	Rajavanotch

German Students Express Thanks For Financial Aid

$1,000,000 Loan for Relief of German Students at Close of War Is Benefit

GERMAN STUDENTS Express .....

In the period of 1921-1923 the students of many nations and particularly of the United States contributed $1,000,000 to the relief of the students of Germany. Without this gift it is likely that the German universities in the period of impoverishment immediately after the war would have had to close. The German students have decided to consider this gift as a loan, payment of which will be made in the form of annual student subscriptions to the International Student Trust Fund, to be used to meet emergencies in education in all parts of the world.

As a measure of self protection after the war, the students of Germany had organized a federation, the Deutsche Studentenschaft, representing all the 90,000 undergraduates of the 48 universities. The financial aid from other lands made it possible for the federation to establish the German Students Cooperative association to provide the ways and means whereby a student with scanty funds could earn an education.

The main function of the German Students Co-operative Association has been its employment service. Work has been found for students in factories, mines, and in manual labor of all kinds. That may not seem unusual to Americans accustomed to student employment, but it is a very extraordinary development in Germany, where, under the old tradition, manual labor for students was never even considered. The association has made it possible for 20,000 students every year to secure an education who would otherwise be denied it.

Reinhold Schairer, Ll.D., director of the association, has recently visited about 20 American universities to express to the students here the gratitude of the young people of his country for the aid they received.

Experts declare that the Philippine Island are well adapted to growing rubber, so we may consider their independence indefinitely postponed.

REPORT OF CAMPUS CHEST FUND BRIGHT

66% OF STUDENTS PLEDGE

$1020 Now Pledged. $600 Cash On Hand. Seniors Have Largest Percentage

The campus chest fund has not gone over the top yet, but the results from the recent campaign are encouraging.

The total amount pledged to date is $1,020.00. This is still $180.00 short of the aspired goal.

Forty-three dollars of this was obtained from interests outside the campus. The committee conceived the unique plan of writing to business men of the city, and explaining the details of the drive to them. Letters were sent to forty business men and so far the response has been noble.

The faculty is to be complimented upon the willing support which its members gave to the campaign for funds. Ninety per cent of the faculty members pledged.

The percentage basis of the different classes shows that the Seniors come first with a seventy-four per cent pledge.

The freshmen come next in line with a pledge of seventy-three per cent. The Sophomores pledged fifty-nine per cent, and the Juniors come last with a pledge of fifty-seven per cent.

The total percentage of student body pledging amounts to sixty-six per cent.

Up to date the amount paid is about $600.00. Many people who promised to pay by December 15, have not yet done so, and as there is still about $100.00 of that money due, it is hoped that they will soon pay up.

If the students would only realize that this pledge money takes the place of ordinary dues, which they would pay as a matter of course, and that it benefits so many good organizations, there would be very little trouble in collecting the money and the campus chest would soon go over the top.

Hugh Bell Goes A-hunting of the Wily Statistic

Pillsbury Shunned by Noble Senior in Favor of General Observation

Hugh Bell came to the school library one evening to study hard.

As he opened Pillsbury's Fundamentals of Psychology, six students came in. They had been having a gay time and their laughter rushed in after them with the echo of their voices.

Hugh noticed that none wore rubber heels, and two wore hob-nailed boots. He noticed also that all six made a rush for tables as far from the door as possible.

"I really should be studying the chapters on attention," Hugh thought, "but I guess I'll study the library a little and see what kind of statistics I can gather." In ten minutes he had observed:

That the lights cast shadows on the paper when a student near him wrote a theme.

That the rounds on the chairs are too high to hook one's heels over in a comfortable fashion.

That nine people went out of the library and thirty-three came in.

That when one student walked across the room seven girls and four boys looked up to see whether by any chance they could recognize him.

That the tables nearest the windows have the most business.

That chairs are never lifted from the floor—they are always shoved.

That a sophomore boy had to put both hands over his ears to drown the effects of his loud sweater.

That the combined opened space of all the windows equaled about eight inches.

That Alvin Bond studies with his hands folded on the table before him, in monk fashion.

That Henry Hartley studies with one hand clamped over his mouth to either keep a yawn in or germs out.

That Gilbert Wrenn and Kenneth McCormick like Wrigley's spearmint flavor in chewing gum.

That tables are parking places for indefinite periods of time for books.

(Continued on page 3)

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SHAME

A Freshman at Willamette stood for a moment embarrassed before his friend who had enrolled in the state university.

"Of course, you've won lots of games," he said, "and we haven't." "But," and his head rose proudly, "we take a deep interest in more intellectual things. Our enthusiasm and support are directed toward plays, lectures and addresses."

Not long after, a great lecturer was widely advertised. A man of national reputation was to speak in Waller hall. Supposing that everybody who was anybody would go and appreciate the intellectual atmosphere, the Freshman bought a ticket. Proudly he went on the appointed night to Waller hall, only to find the room dark and closed. Again he hung his head in shame for his chosen school; there was no come-back this time.

Willamette students appreciate doubly the faculty's taking charge of chapel services in Dr. Doney's absence.

In the first place they realize what a task it must be for the President to be prepared every day with a different message for the school. Seeing him each morning without fail had dulled their appreciation.

Then they have an opportunity to meet their professors in a different light; to see their ability to hold the attention of a group larger than the class room unit. They find what are the speakers opinions and theories on subjects which are not touched on in class. And the Freshmen hear sometimes for the first time the voices of professors whose names they barely know; and gain a new feeling of friendship for those men who are so vital a part of University life.

"Two heads are better than one." The application of this idea has resulted in trying to do a great deal of work in communities. But the trouble is that it is hard to get every member of the committee to work equally hard.

A greenhorn in a lumber camp, when he is given some wood to saw with another man, frequently tries to ride the saw instead of doing his share of the work. Too many committee members also try to "ride the saw."

Riding the saw is simply expecting someone else to do your work. We find people who are doing this all through high school in their studies, in their clubs, and everywhere they may happen to be.

Don't be a drag. Your services are needed. Don't ride. Push!—North Central High.

RULES

Are rules necessary? To many of us, it would seem that many rules or laws laid down for the regulation of society, were unwarranted. But upon second thought, we must concede that no society, no club, no state and no nation has yet been established without some definite rules, written or unwritten, by which it defined the rights or limitations of those included within the group. Likewise any institution must necessarily have its rules or regulations by which its constituents may be informed as to how to govern themselves in accord with those principles for which that institution stands, as an excuse for its existence.

In consideration of this fact, we ask ourselves again, shall we abide by the rules of the institution under which we live? As we gain an understanding of the purpose of rules or laws and what they really do for us, we are the more ready to accept and willing to abide by them, for as Sir R. Sidney once wrote, "Laws are not made like lime-twigs or nets, to catch everything that toucheth them; but rather like sea-marks, to guide from shipwreck the ignorant passenger."

After we have gained a broader concept of the purpose and merits of what may have first seemed like unjust laws, we acknowledge that it is a privilege as well as a duty to pledge ourselves in support of those laws, for as J. G. Holland said: "Laws are the very bulwark of liberty. They define every man's rights and stand between and defend the individual liberties of all men.—The Polygraph, Billings, Mont.

When Moses led the Israelites out of bondage in Egypt, they were a nation of slaves. Three days march from the Red Sea was the promised land. Instead of taking the three days' march Moses led the people into the wilderness and took forty years in getting to their destination. Why? Simply because that he can a nation of slaves could not think and act effectively enough to hold the land once they took possession of it.

Today, as thousands of years later, it is the obstacles in the path which develop mental power and effectiveness. The law of the survival of the fittest is just as true as it was in the Neolithic ages. It is only through the solution of problems that a man gains confidence in himself or inspires that feeling in other people.

Today one of the faults of our college system is that no enough thought courses are available for freshmen use. If the student can be induced to think, to doubt and question in his first years it is likely that his wanderings in the following four years will increase his capacity to handle the problems of life.—University Daily Kansan.

"I don't want to discourage you," one student remarked to another this morning, "but it is useless to work so hard in that course. Professor Blank never gives 'A's' for the first semester's work taken under him."

Investigation substantiated the report. This professor is super-conscientious in the amount of personal attention and individual criticism he gives; his remarks on papers are lenient, constructive, and thoughtful. But he has the queer habit of consistently giving higher grades for the second semester's work, even when the standard does not change.

This element of acquaintance between professor and student frequently functions quite actively on our campus. No student can go through even two years of college without being impressed with the fact that once his work is recognized as being of marked quality, either high or low, there is a conspicuous transfer of scholastic reputation not only from course to course, but from professor to professor. Indeed, upperclassmen habitually advise freshmen to make good grades the first two years so they can take it easy the last two and get through on their reputations. It falls within the experience of every student at some time or another to feel resentment for a grade which is lower than he feels he merits. And conversely, to find himself a trifle conscience stricken upon receiving a high mark for dilatory work from a professor under whom he previously made a commendable record.

It is entirely human to form an opinion of a person's ability, and then unconsciously to regard it as an unvarying, permanent sort of a thing. Professors are expected to be human, and it is impossible to criticize them justly for being influenced in subsequent courses by previous records. The grading system, however, can be severely indicted for this evil. Until the personality element is removed from the method of scoring, grades will be no more a criterion of work done in courses than they are of scholastic ability.—University Daily Kansan.

Youth Vindicated By George A. Coe in Book "What Ails Our Youth"

Modern youth, flaming or sizzling, is often being attacked and criticized of late. But it is doubtful if many of these denunciations, which are daily leaving the presses, are being constructively written to help modern youth; most of them are written or compiled merely to entertain the public. Criticisms of youth delight old age. It gives them an opportunity of saying, "How much better we were when we were young," and "How times have changed!"

From its physician-like title "What Ails Our Youth," by George A. Coe, of the Teacher's College at Columbia University, doddering age is lead to expect another criticism as racy as a French novel. But all these wizened old people who like to insist upon an aristocracy of the infirm to rule the world will be greatly surprised when they read this volume. It is rather fair. They will be greatly disappointed. It is sympathetic.

All this will happen when they read expressions which say the health of society, the very life of civilization depends upon making changes when they are needed. And further, that the aim of education for the student should be cultivated variability. And all these old folks will hold their palms to their faces and cough gently when they read: "May it not be that what we have been calling an ailment of youth is in part just a natural and valuable variability that is bungling only because it has been educationally neglected?" That author must desire to be a martyr.

It is pleasant, once in a great while, to find a friend of youth, not a simpering, slushy, sentimental one; but one who criticizes and constructs. The point is that age may dodder along, but youth travels several paces faster.—Daily Californian.

Even the church is powerless in resisting the Charleston attack, since at the Women's League and Inter-Church Bazaar of Ann Arbor, Mich., classes will be conducted in the energetic dance by coeds from the University of Michigan. The committee will teach the most intricate steps and guarantee to turn out professional Charlestoners within a limited space of time.—Grizzly.

"This is too deep for me," idly remarked the absent-minded professor as he fell into the well.—Grizzly.

Willamette Writers

Mrs. Viola Price Frankin Writes On R. L. Stevenson

"Stevenson in Monterey" Title of Booklet on Life of Literary Genius

Mrs. Viola Price Frankin is the author of a new booklet entitled "Stevenson in Monterey."

The booklet is interesting in that it is based on an actual experience of Mrs. Frankin's when she visited the quaint old adobe house in Monterey, California, where Robert Louis Stevenson had lived for a time during his long illness.

The writer takes up the story from the viewpoint of Jules Simoneau, a Frenchman, who befriended Stevenson during his stay in Monterey, and who became the life-long friend of the "Master." By this method Mrs. Frankin has fully demonstrated that "next to the genius who creates is the genius who appreciates."

The story throws interesting side-lights on the intimate life of Stevenson—his sufferings, his friendships, and his loves. Many touching passages are quoted from letters written to Simoneau. "Never," says the author, "will Jules Simoneau forget Robert Louis Stevenson. While the hills endure will this remain as a typical friendship. Yes, as eternal as that between Ruth and Naomi, and as sweet and beautiful."

Mrs. Frankin is vice-president of the Northwest Poetry Society, and is a member of the Modern Writers. She writes poems and literary reviews. She is the author of a published poem concerning R. A. Booth.

In the Oregon Journal for November 22, '25, she has a literary study of Harry Noise Pratt which has aroused considerable comment.

FOUR MOODS FOR A GODDESS

By Elizabeth Hyde

CERTAINTY

I do not know what ways my feet shall walk
Nor if there will be trees, or mirrored skies
In moving water.
This I know:
In some form manifest
Will to all I have loved—
And I shall know the spirit of a leafless tree,
The restlessness of day, the peace of dusk,
And I shall find somehow and sometime
All beauty that I have loved here,
And likeness for the deep blue of your eyes.

WEALTH

And I had cried out at my poverty,
I who possess the love of wind,
I who have seen a sunrise and sunset,
Have known the dusk,
Striven with love,
And lost.

TOOLS

My hands were not made to hold a pen,
But fashioned mere for the making of stone walls;
My shoulders would have stooped not at a load
Life-breaking for most men.
Why do I thus desire so much dear marks on paper,
And the touch of rounded glory in a sentence's grace?
I had not so desired until I saw the moon.

TRIUMPH

If I must worship at a shrine I have but vaguely seen,
Must love the moon, when stars are in my grasp,
Please tell the gods I worship,
And I love the moon!

THE COMFORTERS

Until thy feet have trod the Road
Advise not wayside folk,
Nor till thy back has borne the Load
Break in upon the broke.

Chase not with undesired largesse
Of sympathy, the heart,
Which, knowing her own bitterness
Presumes to dwell apart.

Employ not that glad hand to raise
The God-forgotten head
To heaven—and all the neighbors gaze—
Cover thy mouth instead.

The quivering chin, the bitten lip,
The cold and sweating brow,
Later may yearn for fellowship—
Not now, you bes, not now!

Time was the ne'er so timely speech
Like one big opera ticket
Small number of dates to each
Hit the consolation.

Or is impossible no interest
Subject spirit, advise
I and not a hour keeping ear
Be all the at long a crisis.

Only the Long—say understand
When those first pages begin
How much is reflection and
How much is really sin.

Even from Word's Worth herself retreats
And humbly admits
There is no anodyne for pain
Except the clock of it.

So when thine own dark hour shall fall
Unchallenged count thou not:
"I never worried you at all,
For God's sake go away!"

—Rudyard Kipling.

Optional class attendance will be granted to for juniors and seniors at the University of North Carolina who have had an average of B during the autumn quarter.—Palo Alto.

Once there was a man who didn't fight with his roommate. He lived alone.—Cornell Widow.

There have been few important changes in the basketball rules for 1925-26 and Idaho students probably will note but two drastic ones, the abolishing of the goal zone and the hand-behind-the-back on jump ball. If anything, the few revisions will result in a faster style of ball with fewer interferences in the play by the officials.

Some of the new rules which will speed up the game are that if the ball strikes the edge of the backboard it is within bounds and if it rebounds onto the floor it is in play. After a goal is attempted from the free throw line it is put in play at the free throw line, whether the goal is scored or not. A player is entitled to a pivot after a legal dribble. When a player is penalized for being out-of-bounds he shall give the ball immediately to the referee or player entitled to it. This rule will do away with much stalling to enable the defensive team to get into position.

Two free throws to be awarded only when a player is fouled while in act of throwing goal and a number of rewritten points complete the other changes.

Speaking of costumes for parties, one student intends to put a spoon in his mouth and go disguised as a bowl of soup.

LIKE SHAKESPEARE'S WHINING SCHOOLBOY

At this a note of the year the seasons and his behaviours put on a strange appearance, and appearance that should not be strange but nevertheless, because of its rarity, is the present time the campus is a place of study, and the men and the women here have been transformed, almost overnight, into students.

There is no more frivolous foregroundings of the night lights; there is light for intellectual purposes only. There are no more repeated scholastic procrastinations; everything is piled up, and reports and the like have to be written up and handed in. There are no more gay gestures or useless smiles; everyone is studious and a trifle worn in the face. Every possible bit of intellectual knowledge is being boldly crammed down the intellectual throats of the campus and into the brain, if that deed is anatomically possible.

Of course, the students may be going to their studies like Shakespeare's

"... The whining schoolboy, with his satchel
And shining morning face, creeping like a snail
Unwillingly to school."

But that is not the point. The significant point is that they are studying now. They are ideal, at least temporarily. And they have always had the potentialities for doing and being such, even if they have not cared to show evidences of them.—Daily Californian.

What could be worse than a man without a country? Why a country without a man, of course.—Denver.

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HEILIG

We have remodeled our store and are ready for the spring trade. We have a few more coats and dresses that will be closed out regardless of prices

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Fountain Drinks
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Student Lunches
Get The Bluebird Habit

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Spalding and Goldsmith
Basketball Equipment
126 South Commercial St.

BARN STORMING TRIP MADE IN VACATION

(Continued from page 1.)

Chemawa Indian School. They were defeated 28-6, the result never being in doubt from the start. Chemawa has a high calibre team and besides the Frosh have defeated Franklin High of Portland and Lewis and Clark of Spokane. Fouls were frequent and the playing was slow, as is characteristic of an early season game. Since they were out of their class, the Rooks had no chance of showing their real strength.

Dawn—Sherman

Out of the Seaboard or the night
By God's hand drawn,
Flashes his shining sword of light,
And lo!—the Dawn!

"Nearly every man is a believer in heredity until his son flunks in college."—Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

About the only horse the automobile isn't supplanting is the dark horse in politics. And the steam roller usually takes care of him.

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THAT Salem High School elected the Kennell-Ellis Studios to make all pictures for the 1926 "Claron" annual publication.

THAT The Oregon State Normal School elected the Kennell-Ellis Studios to make all pictures for the 1926 "Norm", the annual publication.

THAT The University of Oregon elected the Kennell-Ellis Studios to make all pictures for the 1926 "Oregana" annual publication.

THAT The way Kennell-Ellis Studios gained this popularity was by producing work of merit.

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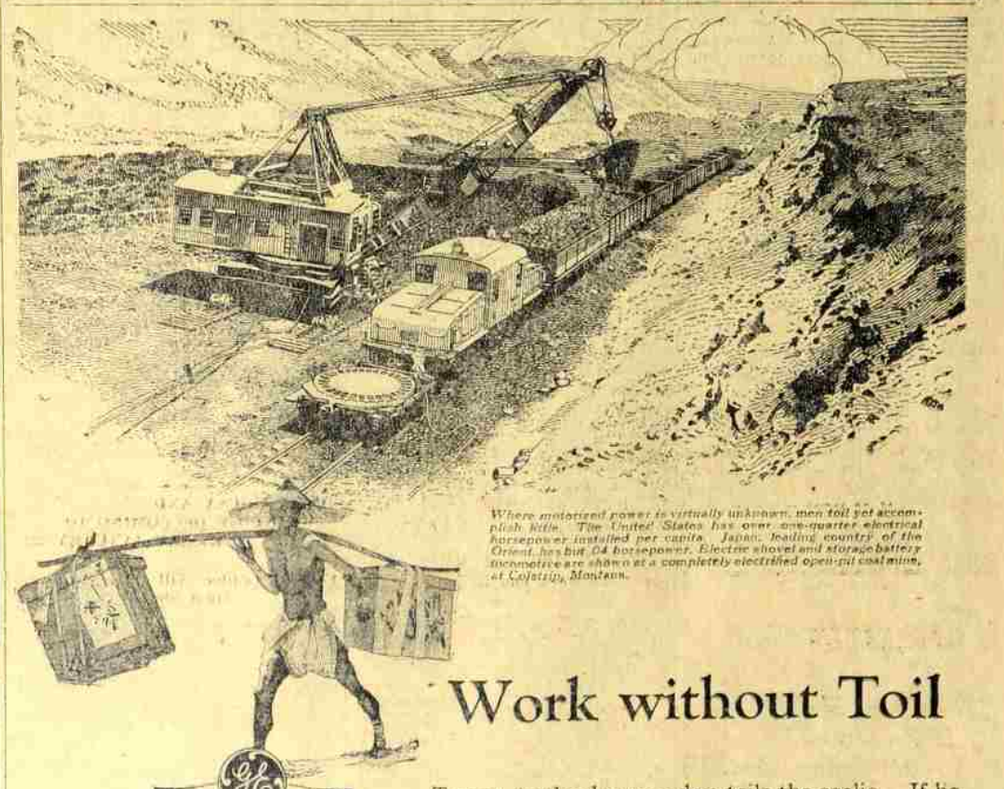

Where motorized power is virtually unknown, men toil yet accomplish little. The United States has over one-quarter electrical horsepower installed per capita. Japan, leading country of the Orient, has but 04 horsepower. Electric shovel and storage battery locomotives are shown at a completely electrified open-pit coal mine, at Colstrip, Montana.

Work without Toil

Ten or twelve hours a day toils the coolie. If he carries all he can, he moves *one* ton *one* mile in *one* day. For that he receives twenty cents.

Cheap labor! Yet compared with our American worker, receiving at least twenty-five times as much for an eight-hour day, the coolie is expensive labor. In America we move *one* ton *one* mile for less than *one* cent. The coolie, working by hand, accomplishes little; while the American, with electricity's aid, accomplishes much.

Plenty of electricity and cheap electricity—these are two great advantages which America enjoys over the rest of the world. While our present generating capacity is 20,600,000 kilowatts, new developments call for 3,000,000 kilowatts more per year.

To college men and women—potential leaders—will fall the duty of finding more and still more work for electricity, with less and still less toil for our workers. For the task is but begun!

G-E Motorized Power—an ideal combination of electric motor and control properly fitted to the individual task—is at work the world-over, relieving workers more and more for better and more profitable pursuits.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

With the coming of the holidays, social activities filled the calendar with numerous colorful and interesting affairs.

* *

Lausanne To Hold Open House

The girls of Lausanne Hall will be at home to their friends Saturday evening, January 16, from 7:30 until 10:30 p. m.

Open House at Lausanne is an affair which is always looked forward to by the residents of Salem as well as the University students.

Extensive plans have been made for making this evening enjoyable to all.

* *

Cornelius Bateson spent the holidays with his relatives in Texas.

* *

Line Party Given by Kappa Gamma Rho

Saturday evening, January 9, the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity entertained at a theater party at the Oregon Theater, enjoying "Cobra" which featured Rudolph Valentino. After the picture, music and refreshments were enjoyed at the fraternity house.

The guests of the fraternity were: Marjorie Christenson, Helen Moore, Margaret Arnold, Georgia Fairbanks, Helen Davis, Shirley White, Dorothea Sibley, Evangeline Hall, Ruby Delk, Helen Bridgeman, Beatrice Lockhart, Mary Louise Aiken, Alberta Bohrnstedt, Katherine Moore, Jean White, Mildred Gilbert, Helen Marcus, Margaret Wood, Caroline Parker, Irene Clark, Nellie Marie Bruno, and Professor and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Hamman (nee Carolyn Cheeley) spent Christmas with Mr. Hamman's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Hamman are ex-members of the class of '27.

* *

Miss Katherine Moore of Portland was the week end guest of Miss Corolyn Parker at Lausanne Hall.

* *

The dining room at Lausanne Hall was bright with holiday attire, December seventeenth, the evening before the vacation began. Flowers, figures of St. Nick, and Christmas trees laden with gifts made attractive centerpieces for the tables where groups of girls enjoyed formal dinner parties.

* *

Rollin K. Page Addresses Blackstone Club

The regular monthly meeting and dinner of the Blackstone club was held at the Spa, Wednesday evening. Rollin K. Page, prominent Salem attorney, was the guest and main speaker of the evening. His subject was "Automobile Accident Liability," dealing particularly with the phase of liability to an invited guest.

Richard Briggs, senior in both law and liberal arts, presided as toastmaster. All active members and three alumni members, George Duncan, Rev. Fereshetian, and Kenneth Randall were present, giving short speeches of legal interest.

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

Integrity Wins

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

The Spa

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Audred Bunch Announces Engagement

The engagement of Miss Audred Bunch to Mr. Byron Arnold was announced January 5.

Miss Bunch, who graduated from Willamette University in 1923, is a member of the Delta Phi sorority, and a member of the Adelante Literary society. Since graduation, she has been society editor of The Statesman.

Mr. Arnold, also a graduate of the Willamette University class of 1923, was a member of the Websterian Literary Society, and a member of the Sigma Tau fraternity. He is now assistant instructor in piano at the Oregon Agricultural College, at Corvallis.

* *

Epsilon Delta Mu Entertains

The Epsilon Delta Mu entertained with a party at their house Saturday evening, January 9.

The evening was spent playing Rook, Flynch, and Pit. Later in the evening music and refreshments were enjoyed.

Those present were: Florence Young, Aletha Miller, Doris Condit, Margaret Rice, Aldeen Smith, Clara Hercher, Fay Sparks, Helen Mae Rice, Miss Blake, Fern Warner, Anne Zimmerman, Buneva Culbertson, Hugh Feltis, Walter Iliff, Harvey Roser, Henry Oberson, Lloyd Thompson, Amos Iliff, Kenneth LaViolette, Ernest Calhoun, Floyd Bailey, Arthur Roundtree, Daryl Chapin, and Hobart Kelley.

* *

Miss Florence Spencer has returned to school.

* *

At the Kappa Gamma Rho house on the evening of January 5 Don Ryan '24 announced his engagement to Dorothy Owen '25.

* *

Beethoven Society Honor Helen Selig

The members of the Beethoven society entertained their friends at the home of Louise Findley last Friday evening. The outstanding feature of the evening was the mock wedding, uniting Mrs. Helen Selig O'Neil and Joe O'Neil in the holy bonds of matrimony. Keith Rhodes officiated as clergyman with startling thoroughness. After the laughter had subsided Miss Gladys McIntyre rendered the well known song, "The Fight Is On." A picture of seven composers,—a gift of the society, was presented by the president, Miss Gladys McIntyre. Playing of Rook, popping pop corn, pulling taffy and music furnished entertainment. Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Margaret Lewis, Viola Carrier, Gladys McIntyre, Florence Young, Faye Sparks, Miss Blake, Doris Condit, Aldeane Smith, Helen Selig O'Neil, Nora Perhson, Louise Findley, Mildred Tomlinson, Kenneth McCormick, Bruce Spaulding, Keith Rhodes, Parker Whitaker, Willis Hathaway, Arthur Roundtree, Lloyd Thompson, Joe O'Neil, Malcom Medler, Kenneth Lawson, Francis Ellis, Miss Francis V. Melton and Miss Lucille Ross were chaperones.

* *

Mildred Mills and Hazel Reese spent the week end in Portland.

* *

Coming as a complete surprise to her friends was the marriage on Monday, Jan. 4, of Miss Arda Isham of Grants Pass to Mr. Raymond Turner, also of Grants Pass.

A few minutes before Miss Isham was to take the train to return to Salem, the young couple decided to get married. As a consequence, when Miss Isham's parents arrived at the depot to see her off she was not there. When the parents returned to their home, they found a note explaining the situation.

Mrs. Turner was a freshman at Willamette university, a pledge of the Philosophian Literary society. Mr. Turner is a business man of Grants Pass.

* *

Edna Mae Drake Announces Engagement At Her Home

The engagement of Miss Edna Mae Drake, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Drake of Molalla, Oregon, to Mr. Oliver F. Clarke of Myrtle Point, Oregon, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Clarke of Myrtle Point, was announced December thirtieth at a luncheon at the home of Dr. Clarke. The announcement came as a delightful surprise to their many friends.

Covers were laid for ten, and, in keeping with the holiday season, the centerpiece was a small Christmas tree from which extended white ribbons to each place. Tiny favors were attached to each end, and on the end of Miss Drake's ribbon was the diamond ring. The guests discovered under small red hearts attached to the place cards, the names of the engaged couple.

Miss Drake is attending Willamette University, and Mr. Clarke is a student at Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

* *

At a business meeting of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity last week, the following officers were elected for the second semester:

President—Kenneth Wylie.
Vice President—Aubrey Fletcher.
Secretary—Louis Lamb.
Treasurer—Glen Stoneman.
Member at large—John Fasnacht.

* *

On Tuesday, January 5, at eight o'clock Miss Helen Selig, became the bride of Mr. ode O'Neil. The couple were married at the First Baptist church of Portland.

Mrs. O'Neil is a Junior at Willamette and a member of the Theta Alpha Phi Dramatic fraternity, the Chrestomathean Literary Society and the Beethoven Society. She is violin soloist for the Ladies Glee Club.

Mr. O'Neil is a Junior in Willamette Law School, a member of Alpha Psi Delta and the Blackstone club.

ROBERT MANTELL, SHAKESPERIAN ACTOR, IN "MERCHANT OF VENICE"

Most Famous Role to Be Offered Here January 13

Robert B. Mantell is a household name in every city, so the announcement of his coming to Salem on Wednesday evening, January 13th, will no doubt be hailed with delight by his many local friends and admirers. For this, his last appearance here, as this is his farewell tour, "The Merchant of Venice" is the choice of those who were requested to make a selection from the many plays included in Mr. Mansfield's extensive repertoire.

Supported by the beautiful and talented Genevieve Hamper, who is now his co-star, and a remarkably capable New York cast, he will be seen in the role that long since established him in the position of America's greatest tragedian.

When one thinks of the wizardy of this artist's impersonations of such widely different characters as "Shylock," "Richard the Third," "Louis the Eleventh," "Macbeth," "Hamlet" and many others, their admiration is compelled. With the passing of this great actor into private life there will be a void on the stage that will remain unfilled for some time. At present it would seem rather difficult to name his probable successor.

"The Merchant of Venice," will be the only Shakespearean play to be presented during the remainder of the season here.

In this play, which is often times referred to as a comedy, Mr. Mantell will be seen as "Shylock," in the portrayal of which he is without a peer. Mr. Mantell is quite alone in his particular field today and critics do not hesitate to write that he is the greatest of all the "Shylocks" that this country has ever seen, and that it is one of the finest characterizations known to the American stage. With Mr. Mantell as support are Genevieve Hamper, who plays all the roles opposite the star, John Burke, Mary Glover, James Neill, Jr., Elizabeth Zachery, Elwyn Eaton, Bruce Adams, Theresa Larkin, Reginald Bacon, Frank Dawson, Edwin Foss and others, comprising one of the largest dramatic companies traveling. A rare treat is in store for the people of this community and it is hoped that they will show their appreciation of the privilege of seeing such a noted actor by turning out to the capacity of the Hellig. This is Mr. Mantell's farewell tour and it is the only presentation of a Shakespearean play to be given here this season.

GREAT SOUSA AND BAND OF 100 COMING TO ARMORY JANUARY 22

Famous Leader Will Offer Matinee, Night Show

Sousa and his great band of 100 pieces is coming to Salem January 22, Friday, for two entertainments, afternoon and evening. Both performances will be given in the Armory, where seating arrangements for thousands will be made.

This organization, now in its thirty-third year, is today a national institution. Many have heard it, and everyone who has will come again. To thousands of music lovers the evening of enjoyment will be the fulfillment of a life ambition. "Sousa's Band" has been a household word so long, the fame has spread until there is not a person who would not like to see and hear these master musicians.

Mr. Sousa has built a fine band, the finest in the world. With this as a basis, he has built a wonderful entertainment that varies from sweet harp solos to the snappiest of jazz, from thrilling, stirring military marches to soft symphony selections. Every musician with him is an artist—Mr. Sousa will have no other kind. Every one is a lover of music as interpreted by his instrument.

The great band plays for all, with unerring taste. Mr. Sousa has revived some of the music of his own operettas; he plays jazz, with the band instruments making their own witty comments on the proceedings; he presents Miss Nora Fauchald, a wonderful soprano, and John Dolan, the remarkable cornetist. Then, of course, there are the Sousa marches, plenty of them.

The biggest thing about it all is Mr. Sousa—Lieut. Commander John Philip Sousa. Master musician himself, composer of the famous "Stars and Stripes Forever" and scores of other great musical compositions, he is still the firm, friendly, always dignified conductor—friendly and warm to his audiences and friendly and warm toward everyone in his organization.

Sousa's band will present its complete performance, the full two hour program, at both performances in Salem—and it will be offered at popular prices. Everyone will want to hear Sousa, and to insure good seats, reservations should be made now. Letters enclosing checks, orders, self-addressed envelope, with the desired location in the armory specified, should be mailed to A. O. Holt, Salem Armory, Salem, Oregon.

Sports Stories Praised By Noted Journalist

GRINNELL, Iowa, Dec. 4.—Study the sport columns in your favorite newspaper if you would see the art of reporting at its best, was the suggestion offered by H. F. Harrington, director of the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University in an address on "Professional Journalism" before the Iowa High School Press Association today.

"American Life in its most wholesome aspects finds expression in the inside pages devoted to athletics," Dr. Harrington declared. "The first page of the average big daily shouts the news of murder, divorce, calamity, the breakdown of law, but the sport page exalts the irresistible spirit of youth and hard-won victory. Reports of the stirring events on gridiron and diamond, as written by well-qualified experts, are exceptionally accurate, dramatic and free of prejudice. They have to be, for the writer is addressing readers who instantly detect careless observation, faulty judgment, and stupid bungles of fact. If readers of other pages of the newspapers would insist on the same careful reporting of their interests, many exaggerations and mistakes of the press would be driven out. It is because the public seems to relish sensations and "hokum" that newspapers find some excuse in catering to these appetites. If newspapers are to improve, there must first be improvement in public taste."

Most of these silver-lined clouds are pretty well tarnished by the time that they are turned inside out. —Denver.

Repentance is the sorrowful feeling that comes to a fellow after he gets caught at it.—Denver.

HUGH BELL GOES A-HUNTING

(Continued from page 1.)

magazines, papers, hats, programs, music, ink and pencils.

That twelve girls removed their coats and twelve did not.

That Margaret Wood had poor light on her book, for she studied in the shadow of Mr. Woodworth.

That Darrell Chapin seemed to swallow an entire book by his intense concentration.

That Jessie Pybus curls her feet in a funny little knot when she is reading very diligently.

That eight of the ten people who came from the magazine room were smiling and that the three who came from the librarian's office were quite serious.

That the more one pulls a drawer in the tables the more it sticks.

That three people talked to their neighbors.

That The Ladies' Home Journal was read more than any other magazine.

That seven people carried on a conversation at once behind the stacks.

That people who took notes wrote them in black leather note books, and people who gave notes wrote them on bits of scratch paper.

That the music in the halls above sounded unlike Willamette, and the moving of chairs sounded like moving day for a furniture store which specializes in Round Oak ranges.

That James McClintock went out and came in three times.

"Well, I'm sure I know many valuable statistics about the Willamette library," thought Hugh, "but I guess if I really want to learn whether attention is voluntary or involuntary, I'll go home to study."

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS READY FOR JANUARY 15

(Continued from page 1.)

Viola Crawshaw ..... Frances Fuller
Richard Menton, M. P. .....
..... Shannon Hogue
Denzil Clifton ..... Turfield Schadler
"Trifles," by Susan Glaspell.—
Mr. Henderson, county attorney. ...
..... Earl Douglas
Mr. Hale ..... Harold Fearing
Sheriff Peters ..... Royal Mumford
Mrs. Hale ..... Irene Smith
Mrs. Peters ..... Eli Pfeiffer
"Suppressed Desires," by Susan Glaspell and Georgey Cram Cook.—
Henrietta Brewster ...
..... Mrs. Marion Downs-Stephen, her husband ...
..... Joel V. Berreman
Mabel ..... Susie Church

The Forensic Council is sponsoring the program and the proceeds will make it possible to have a larger and more successful forensic season.

The month being January, well known for sales and wonderful values, the tickets are to be sold for 55 cents, two for 97 cents. All seats are reserved.

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

Small Feet, Girls?
Our Sale of Salesman's Sample Footwear should interest you. These are samples of the new spring stock. At about HALF PRICE
MILLER'S Good Goods

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

Suit and Extra Trousers
$33.50
Tailored to Measure
Any Style—All Wool
To See Them Is To Buy Them
D. H. Mosher
Twenty Years Willamette's Tailor

Special Showing of COATS and DRESSES at
$10.00
MILLER'S Good Goods

Today
A Sale of Royal Society Packages. HALF PRICE LOT. Pajamas, Dresses, Aprons, Lingerie
MILLER'S Good Goods

EARLY SPRING STYLES
Silk Dresses Specially Priced
$19.00
Kafoury Bros.
"CAN AND DO"
Salem Store 466 State St. Portland Store 383 Alder

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

Our 2 Pants Sale
Starts Thursday
Use Our Easy Pay Plan
Order Your Spring Suit
NOW
Scotch Woolen Mills
126 State St. W. W. Emmons

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

New Silks!
Bizzarre Prints for Spring.
See them today
MILLER'S Good Goods

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

The Man's Shop
The Store for Young Men
BETTER VALUES
BETTER PRICES
Cooley Huntington

Turtle Neck—"V" Neck
SWEATERS
Slip ons
$2.98 $3.98
SHIPLEY'S

Men! Don't Delay
Now is the best time to buy that overcoat that you need.
Prices $13.20 to $33.34
MILLER'S Good Goods

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

OUR OWN MAKE CHICKEN TAMALE Served HOT or to take home GRAY BELLE

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

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"QUALITY FIRST"
Groceries and Meats
Thirty Day Account Service. No Charge for Delivery.
Phones 1885-6-7.
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Sport Supplies
RAY L. FARMER
Hardware Company
Everything in Hardware
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Other Days

College people have more time and better opportunities to bring cheer than have any other class. Last Sunday the University Y. M. C. A. took advantage of the opportunity and visited the penitentiary. The men who are confined there enjoyed the presence of the students, they enjoyed the selections rendered by the University quartet.

With so many state institutions near us our opportunities for bringing recreation and good cheer are limitless. People like to be comforted. As a rule they are not made better by scolding. Get near to the unfortunate one. Make him believe that you think he is a good man and then he is a good man. Shun him and let him know that you would not trust him and he then is a wicked man.

Why should we not do all within our power to brighten the lives of the men at he Oregon state penitentiary? They are there simply because they are unfortunate. Three-fourths of them have committed their crimes while they were under the influence of alcohol; they have committed the crimes and then they have not been sharp enough to keep from being caught, while probably other criminals for whom the penitentiary is entirely too good a place, walk our streets bearing their heads high and wearing self-satisfied smiles upon their countenances.

Then too, why not visit the Oregon State Training school? The boys would enjoy nothing better than your little vaudeville show or a spicy literary program. Send out a detachment of the Pumpkin County Fair. Let something good be said or something good be done for them and in a few years they will call your name blessed.

This is the time of year when many a young man's fancy will lightly turn away from thoughts of love—until after Xmas.—U. of K.

Speaking of brave knights of old, we read of a modern one. His friend felt a bit chilly, so he made her a coat of arms.—Denver.

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MAKING GOOD

My boy, you think that all you have
to do is "make a hit,"
To catch the public eye and ear and
evermore be "it."
You think one stroke sufficient for
one lifetime—maybe two,
That once a man is famous there is
nothing left to do.
I hate to wake you sonny from your
irridescant dream
And keep your skiff from drifting
any further down the stream.
But here's what I've discovered: He
who's done the best he could.
Is merely obligated just to keep on
making good.
One little flight's a promise that
you'll spread new wings and
soar
One decent job's an earnest that
you'll do a thousand more.
One leap to public favor is a pledge
that you will stay.
You can't do that unless you make
a new mark every day.
The jump you made to wealth or
fame will do less good than
harm.
If by your desultory style you prove
a "false alarm."
One well directed arrow never made
a Robin Hood.
One winning stroke but binds you to
the task of making good.
This world was not constructed for
the lazy man of dreams,
One flash is not a nugget—gold is
constant with its gleams.
The world keeps looking higher than
the level you've attained,
And thinks you're retrograding till
it's certain you have gained.
No stand still will it tolerate; slide
back and you will see,
Your name among the "has beens"
as a harmless "use to be."
The standard you've established
when you did the best you
could,
Was but your affidavit that you'd
keep on making good.

All examinations have been abolished at Temple university in Philadelphia because the psychology department believes that they are inaccurate, antiquated, and influenced by personalities.

No more than 1000 new men will be admitted each year at Harvard in the future, and no freshman can enter with conditions.

OPINIONS ON RED GRANGE

Scarcely had Red Grange of Illinois been canonized and his name written into the calendar of college sainthood when disconcerting news comes of his fall into the pit of professionalism, into a contact with the Chicago Bears assuring a wage of approximately $20,000 for each game played.

Varying speculations on Grange's move are engaging the college press. The Iowa State Student (Iowa State College) approves. It sees no reason why, when a man has worked for eight years perfecting a football style, that he should drop the training entirely when he is no longer eligible for amateur competition. There is no such comment when a man who has for some time been working on a college publication or acting in college plays, or doing any other of a number of things in the amateur time turning professional in his chosen field when he finishes. There is no comment when a college athlete turns professional to coach.

Two college papers, The Harvard Crimson and The Princetonian compare Red Grange with Swede Oberlander, star of Dartmouth's championship eleven. The Crimson says: Oberlander of Dartmouth, by refusing a similar chance for fame and fortune illumes the choice of the Illinois gentleman with the light of a more legitimate understanding of his duty. To him dignity is not developed by dollars, nor character increased by acclaim. He prefers his degree to the applause of the fight fans of football and forgets glamor in a decent respect for the college.

Red Grange by choosing to become a successful machine, working for the pleasure of the horde, has killed whatever esteem he could have had among university men. Oberlander's jersey is still in his locker; Grange's faded blue hangs in a pawn shop.

All the idol creating machinery of American publicity, the college football system with its Roman holidays, have conspired to give Red Grange a name that may be cashed in for many thousands of dollars. "The lofty gesture of refusing a fortune carries no appeal so far as Red Grange is concerned," observes the Ohio State Lantern. ". . . Mr. Grange has chosen for himself, at least, from the mass of good advice offered to him. And it is reported that his share of one football game alone will amount to $30,000. Nor is Mr. Grange the first college star to play professional football. These are points his critics should consider.

"Then, too, while the criticism being handled about, some of the harsh words should be directed toward the system that has failed to give Mr. Grange the training or experience to accept offers other than to play professional football. Mr. Grange is merely taking advantage of his opportunity, given him by the system."

With the advent of the radio picture for home entertainment the American home may yet come into its own and hold its place as the fundamental human institution.—U. of K.

Though the fringed gentian of the eastern United States has become rare and is threatened with extinction in many places, the fringed gentian of the western mountains is still exceedingly abundant.

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