



Willamette Collegian



VOL. XXXV—NO. 10.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, DECEMBER 5, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

IDAHO COLLEGE AND WILLAMETTE PLAY TIE GAME

Teams Use Open Game and Give Demonstration of Passes Completed for Good Gains

FIELD IS SEA OF MUD

Pass for a 12-Yd. Gain Plus Line Bucks Result in Score for Willamette

Barely 400 rain-soaked fans saw the Willamette and College of Idaho football teams battle to a 7-7 tie in the Turkey Day game at Caldwell.

Field is Muddy Sea The field was a sea of mud resulting in many fumbles which added to the uncertainty of the score. Despite the heavy field both teams frequently used the open game, with several passes being completed for good gains.

The first quarter was scoreless with the ball in the middle of the field most of the time. During this period both teams punted frequently. At the beginning of the second quarter with the ball on Willamette's 40 yard line the Coyotes completed a pass, Robinson to Springer, which took the ball almost to the goal line. A 15 yard penalty for holding and a fumble robbed the Coyotes of a chance to score. By blocking a punt and completing a pass Willamette took the ball to the C. of I. 15 yard line.

The Bearcats made first down but were penalized 15 yards for holding. Hostetter kicked but the ball went out of bounds on his own 20 yard line. Willamette completed a pass, Isham to Findley, for 12 yards and three line bucks resulted in a score. Stolzeise carrying the ball over. A pass, Isham to Findley was good for the added point.

Idaho took the aggressive in the third quarter and kept the ball in Willamette territory most of the time. A forward pass for 10 yards and repeated gains by Beauchamp on fake off-tackle bucks featured the Coyotes drive toward the Willamette goal. Beauchamp scored the touchdown and despite the mud, kicked goal, tying the score.

Willamette tried hard to score in the final period and twice were within striking distance of the Idaho goal but both times the Idaho line held and Hostetter kicked the ball out of the danger zone.

Three Willamette men played their last football game for the Cardinal and gold: Captain Patton, Oliver and Logan.

W. U.—7 7—C. of I. Patton (C) ... LER ... Eastman Fasnacht ... LTR ... Logue Sherwood ... LGR ... Discus Houston ... C ... C. Robinson Oliver ... RGL ... G. Miller Stolzeise ... RTL ... Walker Findley ... RBL ... Hostetter Isham ... Q ... F. Robinson Liljegen ... LHR ... Woods Wilkinson ... RHL ... Springer Moore ... F ... Beauchamp Substitutes: Willamette—Hartley for Stolzeise, Stolzeise for Moore, White for Isham, Isham for (Continued on page 2)

LAUNER TO BE CLUB SOLOIST DECEMBER 15

The Colton Oratorio Society has chosen Professor Franklin B. Launer as piano soloist for December 15, when they will present Handel's "Messiah." Professor Launer as guest-artist will give piano numbers between the various divisions of the oratorio.

This Oratorio Society of Colton, a town about 20 miles east of Oregon City, is one of the most prominent musical societies in the state and the only oratorio society outside of Portland. The society was organized eight years ago and has appeared twice at the Gladstone Chautauqua and in the Portland Auditorium, drawing large audiences and special comments from the press.

The community of Colton is largely of Swedish descent and very fond of music. They provide professors of piano and violin free of charge in the Union High School.

Professor Launer reports as a tentative program the following: I—Nocturne F Sharp Major. Chopin Etude C Minor ... Chopin Etude F Sharp Major ... Avensky II—On the Wings of Song ... Liszt St. Francis Crossing the Waves ... Liszt III—Irish Tune ... Grainger Turkey In the Straw ... Guoin Spoon River ... Grainger

SORORITIES HAVE NEW RUSH RULES

FORFEITURE IS PENALTY

Rush Season Does Not Officially Open Until Second Semester; Two Weeks in Extent

At the last inter-sorority council meeting of 1923, the following rules were drawn up and provision was made to have them published that they might be brought to the attention of the women of the university.

I. There shall be no formal sorority rush season during the first semester.

II. Sorority rush season shall be held during the second semester, the date being fixed by the inter-sorority council.

III. The rush season shall be two weeks long. Each sorority shall have one week end date and one mid-week date. No sorority shall have both dates during the same week.

IV. Sororities may pledge during the first semester any girl who has been on the campus a previous semester.

V. New girls shall not be rushed until the second semester with the exception of new senior girls who may be pledged during the first semester but shall not live in the house until the second semester.

VI. No bids shall be promised to any girl at any time. Bids shall be sent out to new girls in writing on the Tuesday following the last rush party.

VII. There shall be no personal rushing during the rush season. Personal rushing shall be defined as entertaining girls in any manner whatsoever, such as dinners or shows dates or visiting on campus. Discussing sororities in any way is forbidden.

VIII. Any sorority violating the above rules shall be obliged to forfeit one-half all bids for that year.

SANCTUARIES OF BROTHERLY LOVE INVITE VISITORS

Invitation Extended Students, Faculty, and Townspeople—Begins at 7:30 o'Clock

NEW FRAT PARTICIPATES

General Clean-up Campaign Falls Ad Interim; Everything Will Be in Order for Event

LOWELL BECKENDORF Shiny faces, slicked hair, "claw-hammers," and best manners will be taken from the shelf and put into use next Saturday evening by the members of the different fraternities for the annual inter-fraternity open house.

Five houses will participate this year. Sigma Tau, Alpha Psi Delta, Kappa Gamma Rho, Phi Kappa Pi and Epsilon Delta Mu will all have on their soap and fish and their glad hand will be out to receive all their guests. The order and times when each house will be open is as follows: Kappa Gamma Rho at 316 N. Church St., will be at home from 7:30 till 9; Alpha Psi Delta at 840 Union St., from 8 until 9:30; Phi Kappa Pi at 1020 Center St., from 8:30 till 10; Epsilon Delta Mu at 1118 Oak St., from 9 till 10:30; and Sigma Tau at 920 Oak St. from 9:15 till 10:45.

All students, faculty, friends and townsfolk who are interested in the organizations are welcome.

Open house is a yearly affair and is the only time when the fraternities have an opportunity to formally entertain their friends and show them their "castles." For this reason, it is always a gala occasion, and looked forward to.

Between now and Saturday, if one were to pass one of the houses, he would probably see a veritable anti-bill of activity. Scrubbing, cleaning, polishing, borrowing, cleaning, busting, hurrying and more cleaning as the order of the day. And when Saturday arrives all will be in first class shape.

PERSONAL CANVASS BRINGS IN FUNDS

The results of a personal canvass made by students in the sororities, fraternities and in Lausanne hall show that \$450 has been pledged for the W. U. Indianapolis Convention delegation fund. All of the pledges, however, from these sources have not yet been turned in to the missionary committee.

Non-fraternity and sorority students will be canvassed this week individually. If all of the tickets are sold out for the Cosmopolitan Club entertainment Friday night, \$200.00 more will be added to the fund, and will make a total of over \$650.

Plans for raising funds to assist the W. U. delegation are being discussed in various church boards in Portland and Salem.

Very encouraging reports of progress are coming in from Westminster Presbyterian, Sunnyside M. E., and Laurelwood M. E. churches in Portland, and from the three Methodist churches and the Presbyterian church in Salem. The missionary committee are keeping in touch with these churches until the money has been raised.

The total budget of \$1000 must be raised by Dec. 15.

662 Students Are Self-Supporting at University

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Nov. 27.—(P. I. N. S.)—There are 662 students entirely self-supporting out of a total of 1223 enrolled in the University, according to statistics given out by Carlton Spencer, registrar. This is an increase of 42 over last year, 121 over 1921, and 131 over 1920. Of the 662, 477 are men and 185 women. The freshmen class leads in its self-supporting students with 142 out of a class of 600, while the juniors follow with 126 out of an enrollment of 461.

It has been pointed out that the reason for students being self-supporting in Oregon is that high wages were paid in the summer for work.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Detroit, 13; Gonzaga, 7. Pittsburgh, 20; Penn. State, 3. Cornell, 14; U. of Penn., 7. Dartmouth, 31; Columbia, 5. Notre Dame, 13; St. Louis U., 0. Oregon Aggies, 12; Multnomah, 0. College of Idaho, 7; Willamette, 7. Idaho Tech., 14; Montana Wesleyan, 0. Nebraska, 34; Kansas Aggies, 12. Colorado, 6; Colorado Aggies, 3. Missouri, 3; Kansas, 3. Denver U., 21; Colorado School of Mines, 13. Utah Aggies, 21; Utah, 13.

ISHAM ELECTED FOOTBALL HEAD

Popular Grants Pass Athlete Earns Honor of Captain-Elect By Meritorious Playing

Harold Isham was unanimously elected captain of the 1924 Bearcat team at a meeting of the squad last Thursday. For three years "Ish" has played creditably on the Cardinal and Gold football team, and has proved himself the logical head for next year's fighters.

Isham entered Willamette in 1921 from Grants Pass high school where he held an enviable record as a local athlete. Immediately on his entrance he became active in athletics and has been a great asset in both football and baseball. In baseball "Ish" is dependable on holding down third base and is a regular "Babe Ruth" for home runs.

On the football team Isham has been sensational with his drop kicking and forward passing. His speedy footwork makes him a valuable man for end runs and returning punts. His generalship as a quarterback has always brought the qualities of the team to the front. "Ish" has been at all times in perfect harmony with Coach Rathbun and with his teammates. With such a leader next year's squad looks forward to a successful year.

Isham is a member of the Sigma Tau fraternity, the Philodorian literary society, and is prominent in other school activities.

Washington State Forms Club to Broadcast Plays

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Dec. 4.—(P. I. N. S.)—The first venture of its kind in the west and one of the few in the United States is being launched on the Washington State Campus with the organization of the Radio Players, by Prof. M. L. Dargy, head of the dramatic department. A group of about 20 students in dramatics will be chosen as charter members of the new club, which will give plays over the college broadcasting station, KFAE.

DEDICATE HUGE MEMORIAL BOWL

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. 1.—A million-dollar college stadium has been dedicated by the students and alumni of the University of California at Berkeley. The dedication was marked chiefly by a football game between the University of California eleven and the Stanford grid team on Saturday last.

The construction of this stadium, the greatest playing field west of the Mississippi river, is a memorial to one of California's who paid the supreme sacrifice in the world war. In an impressive speech Dean Brewster, chairman of the stadium executive committee formally presented the name of the stadium to the Board of Regents of the University of California.

"I was conceived by Californians and it is the property of Californians," he said, "and now that it is completed I entrust it in your care." This great stadium is a mammoth mission marking the progress of the gridiron game on the Pacific coast, where in point of public interest the development has been unequalled in any other section of the country. A few years ago, when the 142 out of a class of 600, while the juniors follow with 126 out of an enrollment of 461.

COSMOPOLITANS WILL PRESENT BENEFIT STUNTS

An Interesting Entertainment of Stunts and Games Is Being Planned by Foreign Students

FOLKLORE TO BE MOTIF

After Programme Entire Assembly Invited to Take Part in Oriental Revelry

The Cosmopolitan Club is to act in unique double capacity of entertainers and hosts, on Friday evening, Dec. 7, in Waller hall. The organization announces a program of exceptional and striking interest. The entertainers will present a two-hour program of irresistible lore, song and dance that three countries can afford.

After the program, which starts at 7:30 o'clock, the entertainers will suddenly turn hosts and the entire assembly will adjourn to the society halls for participation in real foreign games. The receiving line will consist of the personnel of the Cosmopolitan Club. The games—except those of India which Mrs. C. E. Powell will conduct—will be in charge of those who presented the entertainment previously. An admission fee of 35c will be charged, the proceeds going towards the sending of delegates to the Indianapolis convention.

The program which has been divided into three parts, Chinese, Japanese and Philippine, will be given in costume. The plan of the evening is as follows:

- PART I Chinese Chatter A. Song and dance "Red Chamber Dream." "Day Dreaming in the Temple." By Cedric Chang. B. Chinese traditions explained By John Tsai. C. Dialogue: Two Students By Cedric Chang and John Tsai. D. A Myth. By Cedric Chang.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS DEPUTATION BOOST

The Weekly Devotional Meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in the Phil halls at 7:15 this evening. George Oliver, president of the Y. M. C. A., will preside.

Hugh Bell, chairman of deputation work, has charge of the program. His talk will be on Community Service. Personal experiences will be related by members of last year's team, letters will be read from boys over the country who have attended services of the gospel team, telling what it has meant to them, and finally, the gratitude of the churches will be expressed.

There will be six deputation trips this year, among the towns to be visited are Silverton, Jefferson, Stayton, Woodburn and Turner.

Methodist Church Will Give Mission Pageant

The First Methodist church will present a Home Missionary pageant Sunday evening, Dec. 16. This drama is to represent the downfall of nations and give an explanation of their decay. Several of the old countries are "Tried in the balance and found wanting." At the conclusion the nations are offered to America of today and methods for the prevention of the decay of American industry are suggested.

The cast will include about 150 persons who will represent the various countries.

Some of the leading characters are as follows: Spirit of Brotherhood, Louise Kaufman; Justice, Anne Silver; Liberty, Ruth Howell; Egypt, Beulah Cox; Babylon, Rachel De Yar; Greece, Irene Smith; Rome, Esther Bauman; America, Sadie Hunt; and Indians, Paul Johnston.

MATHEWS VISITS INSTITUTE HELD IN SOUTH BEND

Professor Mathews was missed from the campus last week while he attended the teachers' institute which met at South Bend, Wash., on Nov. 25, 26 and 27.

Here, as well as at home, he continued his good work by giving nine different talks the contents of which covered five different lectures, the first one on "Imagination," the second on "Enthusiasm," the third on "School Discipline," the fourth on "The Personality of the Teacher," and the fifth on "What Is Education?"

Among the 149 teachers who listened to these talks were four former Willamette University students, Sheldon Sackett, Evelyn De Moss, Squint Dimick and Neil Fake. The W. U. friends of these students will be glad to know that all the associates and the superintendent spoke in the highest terms regarding their work. Mr. Mathews says "They are very happy, and are getting along splendidly."

HEADS OF COLLEGES MEET AT LINFIELD

FRANKLIN IS SECRETARY

Striking Resolutions Referring to Peace Are Adopted

Willamette University was represented at the Annual Conference of Independent Colleges last week at Linfield College, McMinnville, by Dr. Franklin, for 10 years secretary of the conference, and Dr. Laughlin.

This conference, which is composed of 16 colleges or Oregon exclusive of state institutions, meets every year at one of the schools on the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving.

The Christian college and World Problems was the general theme of the topics put before the conference at the three sessions. The discussion concerned the relation of the Christian college to world peace, to a better social order, and to the Christian world. The following three resolutions were entered in the minutes:

(1) The Independent Colleges approve of the movement to outlaw war and will strive for its accomplishment.

(2) The Independent Colleges recognize the many injustices of the present social order and will use their influence to bring about a better social order based on the teachings of Jesus.

(3) We believe in a Christian internationalism of the brotherhood of the whole human race which precludes racial prejudice, religious intolerance, and economic exploitation of the weak by the strong.

The conference of Independent Colleges was started 15 years ago by Dr. H. M. Crooks, formerly president of Albany College, who was added in the enterprise by Prof. Kirk of Willamette. The 41 delegates present this year included most of the presidents of the 16 colleges represented, which are: Albany College, Columbia College, Eugene Bible University, Woodburn and Turner.

"OLD MAN DOPE" GOES PROWLING OREGON IS ESPECIALLY FAVORED

"Old Man Dope" is again on the prowl. Hardly have the dissected remains of the various football teams ceased to rot before his pack of hounds are in full cry after the basketball prospects. In the light of the past, the face of the present, and the hope of the future, the situation seems to shape itself about as follows:

Oregon should be Northwest champion; that is, if Reibart can fill the shoes which George Boller abandoned. Lettman, Chapman, Blaffer, Zimmerman, and Rolkley are all available. Oregon had a strong team last year, and five veterans in an exceptionally good nucleus for a team.

HOOPERS SWARM IN RESPONSE TO RATHBUN'S CALL

Fifty Enlist as Possible Material for Varsity Squad—Strong Future Teams Assured

GAMES NOT YET LISTED

Northwest Conference Will Meet Within Fortnight to Draw Up Agenda for Season

The initial call for basketball practice for the tentative varsity squad has been issued, preparing for the coming season, and the complete conference schedule will be worked out within the next two weeks.

The annual Northwest Conference meeting will be held December 14 and 15, at which this conference schedule will be drawn up. The rule adopted at last year's meeting calling for one game at home and one on the road with each other team assures a good schedule.

The games tentatively arranged up to date are: University of Washington at Salem Feb. 1; Whitman at Salem Feb. 20, and Idaho at Salem Feb. 21. Added to these will be games with Oregon, O.A.C. and W.S.C., and Pacific.

The first call for varsity basketball aspirants was issued last Monday and about 50 men turned out. Due to the condition of the floor in the new gym no workouts will be held until Wednesday, from that time on, however, the regular workouts will be held.

It is the coach's intention to organize several independent teams which will be allowed to play outside games. A large number of freshmen have signified their intention of turning out for the frosh team. The rooks will again be handled by Leslie Sparks, an old Bearcat basketballer. A good schedule for the yearlings is in store.

Coach Rathbun declares that a fine spirit exists among the men, which is a sign of better times.

The prospects for a winning combination are bright. Patton, Logan, Caughlin, Emmel and Stolzeise are all awaiting the first whistle. Of the scrubs Erickson, Wilkenson, Robertson, Hiday, and Mootry will be on deck. These men will be reinforced by Findley, Fasnacht, Poling, Hartley, Steingopher, Moore, White, Kinley, Liljegen, and Peterson.

With this amount of material and a floor of sufficient size to use this number of men, basketball bids fair to again reach the plane which made Willamette famous a few years ago.

It is too early to predict anything in regard to the personnel of this year's team. Five lettermen are back but it will be a surprise if that five remains intact as the first string. It is almost a foregone conclusion that some will be forced out by the infusion of new blood. At any rate, every man will have to fight and fight hard for his position. Coach Rathbun intimates that each of the five positions is open and each will be filled with the best man (Continued on page 4)

JOLLY-UP CHEERS SAD STUDENTS "GRAND OPERA" CAPS THE CLIMAX

In all the history of Willamette university, say those who were present, there has never been a jolly-up like the one held in the society halls last Thanksgiving evening. All reports are that, from beginning to end it was one of the best arranged and most successful programs ever given, and that everybody had a jolly good time during the evening.

The entertainment committee functioned almost to perfection with Leroy Walker as master of ceremonies and starter for all of the games. The method of choosing partners for the different stunts was a very unique one. The evening was divided into periods representing the different days of a Willamette week and for each game both boys and girls chose partners as their "dates" for that particular social function. The outstanding stunt of the evening was a stunt in which Albert Geiger, Ruth Ross, and Lloyd Waltz took

the leading roles, and which was in the nature of a burlesque on a grand opera. Several hearers say that it was "just great."

Another committee, the Kitchen Squadron also served nobly in bringing forth nearly 200 orders of the traditional pumpkin pie plus whipped cream with a side order of cider, a menu, which, together with the informal program added the final homelike touch to the evening of good cheer.

There was a man in our trail, And he was wondrous wise; He could unscramble scrambled eggs, And uncuss custard pies; He could unbutton butter too, But with all his might and will, There was one thing he could not do: Unpay a paid ball bill. With Apologies—LOWELL BECKENDORF.

Willamette Collegian

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

Albert Geyer
Editor
Walter Hall



Oury Hisey
Business Manager
Phone 1674

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as Second Class matter

BY MAIL, ONE YEAR.....\$1.50

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application to the Manager

MARY WELLS..... Associate Editor
Dwight Findley..... Managing Editor
RALPH EMMONS..... Special Sports Editor
CAROLYN STOBBER..... Society Editor
RUTH HILL..... P. I. N. S. Editor
BYRON ARNOLD..... School of Music
CONNIE ESCHWIG..... School of Law
LOWELL BECKENDORF, 929 Oak Street..... Alumni Editor
CHARLES NUNN..... Advertising Manager
JOSEPH NUNN..... Circulation Manager
GLEN STONEMAN, CONNIE ESCHWIG..... Solicitors

IT NEEDS YOU!

The Cosmopolitans flaunt their oriflame in our faces: "Above all Nations is Humanity." Their evaluations are fine! The World, then The United States, or the Philippines, or Japan, or Russia. More tangibly, Willamette first, then the society, or the fraternity. Their philosophy is fine! Everything that helps the World helps me. Notice that it does not say, Everything that helps me helps the World! Every individual thinking in universal concepts—Pillsbury says it is as easy as thinking in local concepts. Every individual act wrought in the full measure of the world to meet local needs—the millennium speeds! The support Cosmopolitanism receives on Friday night, will be the measurement of Willamette's ideal of World-fellowship. This will be an immediate and practical test of the advancement of Christian America. Cosmopolitanism needs you!

THE SELF-RELIANT MAN

Are you a self-reliant man? Do you think for yourself? Do you depend on others to do your thinking for you? You came into the world by yourself; you will go out of it by yourself; and you will stand alone in the Judgment Councils. Can you find sufficient grounds within yourselves for each act that you have committed. You may say: My neighbors and myself did this together. The thunder from the final judgment will resound in your ears as it did in the ears of Kipling's immortal "Tomlinson,"

"That the sin they do two and two they must pay for one by one,
And the God that you took from a printed book be with you, Tomlinson!"

You may confirm yourselves in your acts—you may even loan each other conscience salve, but remember "the one by one" in every act. He told me this, or she told me that—it may be an excuse for your individual acts—it may be. But supposing he or she defrauded? Who answers for your having accepted it as your criterion?

The self-reliant man knows his evaluations, knows the motives for every act, can answer in honest words for them. Friends may desert, hell may threaten, foes can besmirch, but they do not touch him. He strives to drown their infamy in a nobler life. He is not dethroned, nor daunted, if he is acquitted at the bar of his own conscience.

He is orientated! He has faced every issue squarely; sought to perform his little task for God and humanity and himself; he has looked into the future with vision, and given due consideration to the traditions of the past—he is sure of his action. If he is wrong he is quick to right himself. Truth and righteousness are his criteria. This shift is not inconsistency! Charles the Fifth, upon beholding Martin Luther as he entered the Diet of Worms, was heard to remark, "Why, that little monk would never try to lead me astray!"

Self-reliance is individualistic to the extreme. You have heard of an individual making a group great. Did you ever hear of a group making an individual great? History records no such paradox! The man of confidence is a man among men. He is a sun. Satellites must perish when their sun burns out.

Who decided to cross the Rubicon for Caesar? Who defied the Council of Elders for Napoleon? Who chose for Spinoza that he should earn his living by polishing lenses and ponder the Eternal, rather than be a ward of the French court! The great Garibaldi would have no soldier in his army that had not made a personal decision to accept hardship and death over ease and luxury. Life is a series of personal decisions.

Excommunicated, "his own right hand can save him." He faces the black hush of the uncertain future with his teeth clenched, his head high, his purpose steeled. He routs discouragement by shouting, "Though there were as many devils in Worms as tiles on the house-tops, I would still go on!" Into the faces of the high councils of man-made authorities that plot his destruction, he dares to hurl his defiance, "I will not recant—God help me! Amen." Then he retreats to his Wartburg forest fastness to be defended by kings.

You mock yourself when you seek defense in numbers. You came into the world by yourself; you will go out of it by yourself; and you will stand alone before the Judgment Councils. Do you think for yourself? Are you a self-reliant man?

"A MARTYR TO HIS IDEALS"

A man and his ideals, this is a solvable equation. An ideal, what is it? A practical thing for everyday life, something to be realized here and now?

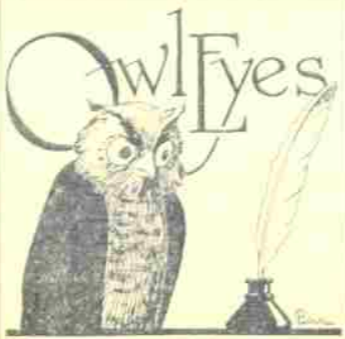
Ideals—that effort to make our acts the measure of the eternal, the measure of all things; that effort to give our acts a natural birth, give them immortality!

A martyr, what manner of man is he? Someone who is written about in histories and philosophies?

Martyrs—those men who are willing to redeem their own words with their own blood—the incarnation of sincerity, genuineness!

Martyrs: Jonathan pledges his love to David and surrenders his regal robes to redeem his pledge, thereby, setting an example of perfect love between friends; Socrates, holding his fatal hemlock, says, "... Know I shall not alter my ways, not even if I have to die a thousand times," thereby, revealing the perfect harmony of his soul; a Man, saturated with the idea that God could possess man, lifted up, demonstrates perfect godliness by crying, "Forgive them for they know not what they do"; 11,000,000 soldiers lay down their lives on the high altars of war "to make the world safe for democracy"—an intangible, general statement; and a president breaks down with lesion of the brain in a western town in an effort to bring to pass world brotherhood.

Martyrs—men who sign their beliefs with their own blood, for death or victory. They are either, "hot or cold"; for "God or Mammon." They say "yes" or "no"—and really mean it!



Faculty Philosophy

I have unbounded admiration for the LITERARY literary society. Two priceless arts can be learned there; first, the art of thinking on one's feet before an audience, and expressing the thought effectively and gracefully; second, the art of doing business in deliberation bodies, fruitfully and smoothly, through the orderly use of parliamentary procedure.

Of course if one practices other arts in a NON-LITERARY literary society, he learns other things.

"That is the best theme which shows that the writer has read and thought for himself; the next best, that which shows that he has read several books, and digested what he has read; the worst, that which shows he has followed but one book, and followed that without reflection."

The whole business is standardized:—classes, examinations, set places, appointed times, designated books and chapters, grades and (after specified areas or quantities with standard requirements to be met), the diploma.

Mirabile dictu! For a given class the diplomas are all alike! That is the labels on the bundles are the same.

Oh, yes, but every graduate walks away with his own individual bundle of education, much or little, copious or meager, dull or flaming.

For by no means can the product of the college be standardized.

After all the real cost of an article, whether it be necktie, an education or a seat in Heaven, is the time spent in obtaining it. Well, then, a college diploma is a very expensive article. How sad, how truly sad, if with the diploma, the label, there is not much education in the bundle.

POETS' CORNER

TOY BOATS
Some men have sailed a fearless boat—
And found a jeweled sea;
Some men have set their ships afloat
And met eternity.

But who has sailed forgotten streams
That only children know—
Where is the land of faded dreams
And where do toy-boats go?
—IRENE BERG.

O BROTHER HEART

O brother heart, great brother heart,
What is it paineth thee?
If thou didst choose the better part,
Why turn thy face from me?

Is Right ashamed, O brother heart?
Must Honor hang her head?
If thou didst choose the better part,
Lift up—look up, instead!

THE DREAMER

Oh, Tony he say he ees want me for wife
To leave weeth heem alla da rest of my life,
And I must be cook then
But I no can dream when
I peela da beet
Or pounda da meat
Or patcha da seat
Of da pant.

Oh, Tony he ees da wonderful man—
He weara da beautiful suit of da tan;
Oh he have da nice smile,
But I no can dream while
I darna da sock
Or washa da crock
Or feeda da flock
Of da hen.

Oh, Tony he gotta da nice leetle house
He say he ees buy me da beautiful blouse
For our wedding een Maya
But what must I say?
I no can mak' dream
When I sewa da swam
Or skima da cream
On da meek.
—EUNICE GAILEY.

The Best of Printing is None Too Good for Willamette Students

We Can Print Anything That the Student Needs

The Statesman Publishing Co.
TELEPHONES 22 AND 583
215 South Commercial St., Salem

RESPECT THE "W"

Football season is now over. Great things were not promised immediately, but with ten first year men playing the entire season and always seven of these in the starting lineup, this will come our way when fundamentals are learned. There isn't much of a record to praise the Bearcats about except that they are regaining the "old time fight." If all the men come back, if the Student Body does its share, the "hard luck" story will be changed next season.

The Student Body sentiment and attitude toward the varsity W is poor. Is it the man wearing the W or just your indifference? If it's your indifference, better look inside and see what's wrong; if it's the man—then get better ones. Loyalty is important for a winning team. It isn't only the loyalty shown at games but the continual interest of all that counts a great deal in adding that extra punch that is necessary to put over the touchdown.

Our award days have been lacking in respect both to the W itself and to the man receiving it. The W signifies hard work, interest and an ever increasing interest in the school and athletics in particular. The embarrassment of receiving an athletic award should be respected by the Student Body. Award days are not days to laugh at the pride a man shows in receiving the object of his wishes.

Things will not change until we individually take an interest in changing them. A winning team cannot be produced without the loyal backing of every Bearcat supporter. Do your duty and the athletes will do theirs.

—AN ATHLETE.

THE BOOK WORM

Like we Chesterton's message or like we not, the many of us who delighted in Monday's chapel address will take pleasure in the latest book of poems by a man who always knows his own mind and who fights for his opinions now with medieval lance and now with a Kiplingque boxing glove.

"The Ballad of St. Barbara" is superior in no respect to Chesterton's "Poems" or "The Ballad of the White House." Chesterton has previously said all he has to say. But in this recent volume are more pugnacious defenses of a romantic and unpopular orthodoxy, more lambasting of eugenics, modern science, and education.

Chesterton has great fun with his poetry and great fun with his religion—all because he takes them so seriously that he need not look serious over them. He can play little friendly pranks on God and the Virgin Mary because they are his friends. All things are holy to Chesterton, and all things are strange, marvelous, and funny.

Special interest attaches to "The Convert" from the fact of Chesterton's own recent conversion to the Roman Catholic faith.

Warner Collection Re-opened

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Nov. 27.—(P. I. N. S.)—The re-opening of the Murray Warner memorial collection of Oriental art works was held recently and the enlarged museum was formally dedicated at Homecoming. This opening is a milestone in Oregon and Pacific coast artistic development and a small few young people will see and appreciate examples of the impressive work of artists, decorators and craftsmen who lived in the creative period of Chinese age-old history.

PLAY TIE GAME

White, Booth for Wilkinson, Rhodes for Oliver, White for Findley, Logan for White, Masson for Sherwood, College of Idaho—Albertson for Eastman, Eastman for Albertson, Officials—Sheehan, referee; Francis, umpire; Rearden, head linesman.

The Snyne snoppe specializes in ladies work. Shoes shined, cleaned and dyed. 439 State St. Next to Bligh Hotel.

Select Your Xmas Cards Now

We have our cards out for your selection. Now is the time while they are fresh and new. Make up your list and call before the rush.

Commercial Book Store

THEATRES

OREGON LIBERTY THEATRE

Now Showing
"Three Wise Fools"
Friday, Saturday, Monday
"Pojola"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
"Red Lights"

Now Showing
"East Side West Side"
Saturday, Monday
"Wide Open Town"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
"Old Sweetheart of Mine"

Through a Knot or Hole



Football is over for 1923. Though not entirely satisfied with this year's record those who know conditions best are very optimistic concerning the future.

Our thanks to you Pat—you were a faithful leader throughout the season. You've played your last game. The team will miss you as much as you will miss it.

Idaho adobe makes about the fastest field known. Excelled only by Tanglefoot.

"Well, I'll be figgered," said the C. of I. girl when she saw Paul Sherwood approaching her at the college dance.

George Oliver has played his last football game for W. U. For four years he has sweated, fought and crawled in the mud on Sweetland field. Do we appreciate it—I'll say we do?

Logan will leave a gap in the football line-up for next year. Due to an injury early in the season he was kept from earning his letter.

Every team in the conference will appear in Salem this year. The coach is cooking up a little reception for them.

The barber shop that you want to go to is A. L. Tumbleton's at 173 North Liberty St. Adv.

City Cleaning Works

One block from the Campus
Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing
1261 State Street
Phone 703

Christmas Is Near

See Our
CORTEX MINATURES
DE LUXE STUDIO
J. A. Brockman

Christmas Gifts and Cards

Shop Early
Darby's Drug Store
405 Court Street

SPALDING AND GOLDSMITHS

COMPLETE LINE
Athletic Goods
ANDERSON & BROWN
Professional Cards

Residence: 468 N. 21st Street—Phone 614
Office: 404-405 U. S. Nat. Bank Bldg.
Phone 219
DR. W. L. MERCER
O. S. T. E. O. P. A. T. H.
Graduate
Kirkville, Mo. SALEM, ORE.

Dr. L. R. Burdette Dr. Carl Wooner
The Bow Optical Co.
325 State Street
SALEM, OREGON
Office: Portland, Salem, Ore. Phone 327

Office Phone 640 Res. Phone 644M
DR. O. H. KENT
OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
305-5 Masonic Temple SALEM, OREGON

C. W. Southworth, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
306-8 Oregon Building
SALEM, OREGON

228 Oregon Bldg. Phone 1628
Mild Treatment
Hours 1 to 7
Suite 228 Oregon Bldg. Phone 258
Dr. L. C. Marshall
OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Post System for feet Salem, Oregon

Let Fleener Serve You
When in Need of
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
Fleener Electric Co.
471 Court St. Phone 980
DENTIST

214 Masonic Temple, Salem, Oregon
DR. O. A. OLSON
Phone 140 Res. 9613

Have Your Suit Made to Measure
\$29.50
2—Pants—2
OVERCOATS TOO
\$19.00 to \$35.00
SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS
426 State Street

Rex Shoe Repairing SHINE
We do best quality work
Hats Cleaned and Blocked a Specialty
Phone 356 383 State

Come in and select the material for your new
SUIT FOR CHRISTMAS
A large assortment to choose from
\$25 up
D. H. MOSHER
Willamette's Tailor for 29 years

Phone 169
DR. B. BLATCHFORD
DENTIST
502 U. S. Bank Building
O. I. SCOTT, D. C. H. E. SCOFIELD, D. C.
Night Phone 5288 Night Phone 6193
Drs. Scott & Scofield
PALMER CHIROPRACTORS
Office Phone 87
Office Hours:
10 to 12 and 2 to 9 U. S. Nat. Bank Bldg.
Sundays and other Rooms 414 to 419
hours by appointment Salem, Oregon

DR. L. E. BARRICK
DENTIST
Specialist in Extraction of Teeth and Dental X-ray
Telephone 342
306 Masonic Temple Salem, Oregon

Drs. Eply & Olinger
DENTISTS
Corner State and Liberty Sts.
SALEM, OREGON
M. C. Findley, M. D. B. L. Steeves, M. D.
L. O. Clement, M. D.
DRS. FINDLEY, STEEVES & CLEMENT
Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted and Furnished
Rooms 206-211 Salem Bank of Commerce Bldg., Salem, Oregon

DR. MORSE, ROBERTSON & SAURMAN
Medicine and Surgery
Office, Bank of Commerce Bldg.
Phone 123



I SAID ONE TIME

I said one time the man I'd love
Would have to like in spring
The flowering current on the hill
More than anything.

-Audred Bunch.

Informal Party Enjoyed

Lorlet and Ruskin Blatchford entertained a group of their friends on Friday. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing rummy and making taffy.

Sigma Tau Have Rook Party

The Sigma Tau living rooms on Thanksgiving eve were the scene of an informal Rook party. Those playing were, Helene Story, Margaret Mades, Gertrude Tucker, Clara Smith, Audred Bunch, Joe Nye, Merle Bonney, Dan Taylor, Elliott Curry, and Leroy Walker.

Delferna Kelso was the guest of Margaret BoDine at her home in Portland over Thanksgiving.

Verna McKeehan spent Thanksgiving at Portland as a guest of Dorothy Owen.

Misses Dorothy Boardman and Rose Wetherill were vacation guests of Miss Wanda Elliott at Perrydale, Oregon.

On Friday Miss Mildred Jones entertained at luncheon at her home in Portland the Misses Gladys Flesher, Helen Bartholomew, Mildred McKillan and Eugenia Baker.

Professor Launer, Professor Harding and Waldo Zeller were guests of the Alpha Phi Alpha house for dinner on Sunday.

Edwin Johnson and Wendell Balingier spent the week end at Eugene.

Donald Ryan spent the week end at his home in Oregon City.

Recent dinner guests at Alpha Psi Delta were: Eva Tacheron, Margaret Stoltz, Lois Nye, Esther Meyer, Viola Carrier, Lucia Card and Gladys Flesher.

Miss Mary Findley is acting as house mother at the Delta Phi house while Mrs. Josse is visiting in Portland.

Miss Lucia Card spent the holiday season in Roseburg.

Miss Adelia White entertained Miss Ruth Hill at her home in Portland this week end.

Miss Jeanne Corskie was a guest at the home of Miss Eloise Reed in Portland over Thanksgiving.

Miss Lila Geyer was a guest at Delta Phi this past week end.

Glen Southern of O. A. C. was a visitor of Phi Kappa Pi.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Dec. 7—Cosmopolitan Club Entertainment.
Dec. 8—Interfraternity open house.
Dec. 11—Recital Public Speaking Department.
Dec. 14—Society Parties.
Dec. 15—Intersorority open house.
Dec. 17—Y. M. C. A. Program.
Dec. 21—Christmas vacation begins.

Miss Cook Hostess at Party

Miss Geraldine Cook was hostess on Thursday evening to a group of Willamette students when she entertained with a taffy pull at her home at Stayton. The rooms were attractively decorated with cardinal and gold, and as a novel feature a turkey bone was suspended in the door in much the same manner as mistletoe is used.

Pauline Remington, Hulda Hagman, Lucia Card, Irene Pratt, Alice Wells, and Margaret Mades of Delta Phi and Prof. and Mrs. VonEschen were dinner guests at Alpha Psi Delta on Sunday, November 25.

Miss Gladys Morton was a guest of Miss Helen May Lockwood at her home in Portland over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Miss Helen Baird entertained Miss Dorothy Jackson at her home in Newberg over the week end.

The Misses Herminia and Violet Noland spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Miss Elizabeth McClure at her home in Portland.

Leland Chapin, Aubrey Fletcher, Perry Sloop and Elain Clower were entertained at Delta Phi house at a sumptuous holiday dinner on Thanksgiving day, as the guests of Hulda Hagman, Lila Geyer and Margaret Mades.

Lloyd Waltz and Irl Halfday were dinner guests at Delta Phi on last Tuesday evening.

Prof. Helen Hanna, Albert Geyer and Mr. Cleary of O. A. C. were the guests of Kathleen and William Watch at a sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner.

J. A. Nickel of the class of '23 was a visitor at Phi Kappa Pi on Thursday.

Jessie Pybus spent the Thanksgiving vacation as a guest of Esther Bauman at Portland.

George Beck of U. of O. was a visitor at Phi Kappa Pi over Thanksgiving.

Sunday dinner guests at Alpha Psi Delta fraternity were the Misses Pauline Remington, Alice Wells, Hulda Hagman, Lucia Card, Margaret Mades, Irene Pratt, and Professor and Mrs. Von Eschen.

Harold Pearing was a luncheon guest at Delta Phi on Sunday evening.

Miss Marguerite Cook of Woodburn was a week end guest of Delta Phi sorority.

Misses Margaret and Adelia Gates entertained their grandmother, Mrs. Beck of Portland at Lausanne hall over the week end.

MUSIC STUDENTS PLAN AFTERNOON WITH COMPOSERS

The History of Music class will present the first of a series of afternoon musicales, Thursday, at 2:10 in the music building. The students and friends interested in music are cordially invited.

The program will be entirely of the Romantic School of composers with an introductory talk on the romantic movement. The program is as follows:

- The Romantic School.....
..... Kathleen Rossman
Kamenoi Ostrow.....Rubenstein
Anna Howell (piano)
Adagio from Sonata in G....Tartini
Helen Selig (violin)
The Wanderer.....Shubert
Mildred Maple (vocal)
Piano—Allegro Maestoso and Andante Cantabile from Concerto in G Minor.....Mendelssohn
Byron Arnold, Professor Launer at the second piano.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ed Norene, '21, is teaching at Sheed, Ore., this year. Sheed happens to be the place where Leonard Satchwell and his brothers and sisters got their start.

Sheldon Sackett, principal of Raymond High school, has been ill during the Thanksgiving vacation with tonsillitis. "Chub" was a member of the class of '22 and was editor of the Collegian during 1921-22.

Jeanie Myers, '23, is head of the department of music in the Albany schools this year. Miss Myers plans to go to Chicago sometime in the near future to continue her studies in music.

Ralph Thomas, '21, his wife, nee Fay Peringer, '21, and their young daughter are located at Harris, Washington where "Tommy" is pastor of the Methodist church.

Avery Hicks, ex '24, and more recently a student of the University of California was a campus visitor during the past few days. Avery says that California can't be beat.

Harold "Fuzzy" Emmel, '21 associate in the management of J. C. Penney's business at Newton, Iowa, is sporting a new closed "car." One of his townspeople is Gordon Hickman, who made his "W" in baseball.

THE JOKER

A young Filipino saw in a newspaper an advertisement which read: "Wanted: A saxophone. Must be in good condition."

Not long afterward a swarthy young chap called at the address and said to the advertiser: "I want to accept the position as a saxophone. I have never been a saxophone, but I think I can do it, and I am in good condition."—Youngstown Telegram.

"What a sweet little girl!" exclaimed a society lady coming down the front steps of her home. "Haven't I seen you before, Dear?" "Yes Ma'am." "I thought so; where?" "In your house." "Oh, to be sure! You come to play with my little Gladys sometimes, I suppose?" "No ma'am, I'm Gladys."

The Reason "I'll show them," said the hen, kicking the porcelain egg out of the nest, "they can't make a brick-layer out of me."

Jack Vinson—"Say, Bill the old can runs twice as fast as it used to." Bill Vinson—"Sure it does. I took the engine out—that was what held the darn thing back."

And the Porch Light Burned Out. "Where the daughter?" asked the Siberian chieftain of his wife. "Oh, she's sitting out on the steppes with her young man."—Widow.

1st—"If a man was two hundred yards from shore in a rowboat, didn't have a match and wanted to light a cigar, what would he do?" 2nd—"He would take one of the cigars out of the box, and that would make the box a cigar lighter."

The Shyne Shoppe specializes in ladies work. Shoes shined, cleaned and dyed. 459 State St. Next to Elgin Hotel.

Another Thanksgiving has passed. It was marked by the departure of many college students for their homes, or visits with friends. For those who remained in Salem there was a pleasant round of diversion including dinners, parties, and informal affairs.

Dean Richards Gives Party

Dean Frances M. Richards was hostess at a delightful "jolly-up" fudge party in the Lausanne kitchen Friday evening. Those who enjoyed the fun of candy-making with no fear of disturbing an industrious student were: Misses Daphne Mollstrom, Grace Bowen, Margaret Gates, Adelia Gates, Noma Terrill, Lois Chapin, Helene Story, Hazel Hinds, Ethelyn Daniel and Isabel Clawson, and Messrs. Merle Bonney, Daniel Taylor, Donald Heath, LeRoy Walker, Harold Pearce, Fern Kelley and Harold Regie.

Palladians Initiate

The Palladian Literary Society held their informal initiation on November 27th. The stunts and games of the afternoon furnished much merriment and fun. A delightful conclusion was provided by refreshments of beans, salad, sandwiches and cocoa.

Alpha Psi Delta Entertains with Rook

The Alpha Psi Delta house was the scene of two Rook parties during the Thanksgiving vacation. On Wednesday the guests included Marian Wyatt, Mary Keith, Noma Terrill, Virginia Noble, Ruth Drew, Orland Cheldelin, Richard Briggs, Irl Halfday, Oliver Crowthers and Herbert Dunlap.

On Friday evening those present were: Miriam Lovell, Margaret Stoltz, Leah Ross, Lois Nye, Margaret Johnson, Orlo Gillet, Donald Pybus, Oliver Crowthers, Leonard Satchwell and Francis Ellis. Mrs. Zeller chaperoned both parties.

The birthday of Leo Huston was celebrated last week when his mother entertained several of his friends at a dinner party. The guests were Lee Robertson, Harold Isham, Harley Allen, Wayne Crowe, and Nori Yamashita.

Miss Audred Bunch was the guest of Professor and Mrs. Sherman at dinner on Thanksgiving.

Beta Chi announces the pledging of Florence Young, '28.

Professor Launer was a guest of Byron Arnold at Vancouver.

State Street Barber Shop, two blocks east of the campus. Adv.

Say It With Candy. She will surely enjoy a box of SELECTED CHOCOLATES from THE "U" SUPPLY (Formerly the Varsity Book Store) Open till 10 p. m. Opposite Lausanne Hall

Pickens & Haynes. Fresh Fruits and Vegetables GROCERS We Deliver Free 456 Court St.

H. M. STYLES. FINE SHOE REPAIRING MEN'S SHOES 130 S. Liberty St., Salem, Ore. Bank of Commerce Bldg.

A.T. Woolpert P.D. Quisenberry Central Pharmacy PROFESSIONAL DRUGGISTS 410 State Street Phone 276

Willamette University. FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1842. A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol building.

TERMINAL SERVICE. TRAVEL BY STAGE. Modern Equipment, Courteous Operators, Service That Satisfies Special Trips by Arrangement. CENTRAL MOTOR BUS LINE Stage Terminal Phone 696

Terminal Sweet Shop. Fountain Drinks—Christmas Boxes of Choice Candies. TERMINAL BARBER SHOP GLO-CO. TERMINAL HOTEL Salem, Oregon. Hotel St. Francis Albany, Oregon. Operated by Central Stage and Hotel Company. Clean, Comfortable Rooms and Prompt Personal Service, at Satisfactory Prices.

CANTILEVER SHOES. Will give you the comfort you don't get in other shoes. VALITON'S (Next to Woolworth's)

C. E. Knowland Lee M. Unruh Commercial Printing Company. Fine Job Printing and Engraving. Our Christmas Cards are now ready—Call and see them. U. S. Bank Bldg. Phone 207

Auto Accessories—Builders RAY L. FARMER Hardware Company. SALEM'S LARGEST Hardware Dealers. Corner of Commercial and Court Streets Since 1884. Monarch Ranges—Paints Varnishes

NEW HATS From Mallory. STYLED PARTICULARLY for young men. Every shape and shade, with the tones of tan and every leading in popularity. \$5 and \$6 Other Hats \$3.50 to \$8 New Caps \$2 to \$3.50 BISHOP'S "Leading Hatters" SALEM OREGON

Don't Forget Every Saturday is Chocolate Day at the ROYALE 60c per pound

THE PEDDLER. It was in June the Walking Peddler came. To sell the transparent soaps like honey bloom. Hairnets and perfumes with every sort of name. We softly led him to the Golden Room. And all the things he spread out on a chair; Witch hazel, sponges, and pink poppie gum. Our mother fingered each with fondling care, And glibly the peddler named to her the sum. A crystal box of lilac water gleamed; A crimson, cushioned bud a thimble held. Our mother shyly bought all that she dreamed. She'd need. And we two children stood there spelled. But father disapproved of so much spent; And he was right glad when the peddler went. —AUDRED BUNCH. WU

The SPA. An Eating Place where the Management seeks the comfort of the guest at all times.

Hotel Marion. SALEM, OREGON. A. N. Pierce, Manager. Special attention given to luncheon and dinner parties.

EAT U.S. Government Inspected MEATS. Choicest Quality—All Kinds of Fresh and Cured Meats Pure Lard, Sausages, Etc. STEUSLOFF BROS. MARKET COURT AND LIBERTS STS. Salem, Oregon

RED CROSS PHARMACY. Schaeffer Pens, Pencils Kodak Finishing and Supplies DUNCAN & EVANS 386 State St.


PRINTING— "Printing is the Inseparable Companion of Achievement" —Business Printer Rowland Printing Co. Basement Masonic Temple Phone 1512

OUR GLASSES— All that Science can give All that Artistry can add MORRIS OPTICAL CO. 3012 3-4 Oregon Bldg. Salem, Ore. Dr. H. E. Morris Dr. A. M. Colloch

BUSICK'S STANDARDIZED CASH STORES. SALEM WOODBURN ALBANY CORVALLIS SERVICE :: QUALITY :: ECONOMY Wholesale Prices to Fraternities and Sororities

Xmas Gifts. Pocket Cutlery Purses Billfolds Flashlights Thermos Bottles. Footballs Boxing Gloves Safety Razors Air Rifles Sweaters. HAUSER BROS. 372 State Street

For Cold Weather You'll Need Warmer Underclothing We Are Salem's Exclusive Agents For MUNSING WEAR "The Underwear That Fits" MILLER'S Good Goods. Court at Liberty Street

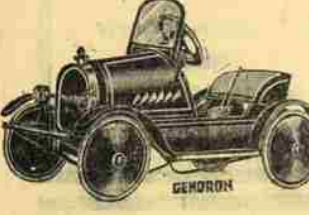


Gray Belle

Candy
Ices
Meals

Choose Her Christmas
Box Now

A GIFT FOR LITTLE BROTHER



HARRY W. SCOTT
"The Cycle Man"
147 South Commercial St.

Quality
Walk-Over
For
Quality Folks

Ask any one who wear them
JOHN ROTTLE
"Walk-Over" Shoes
167 N. Commercial Street

Weller Bros. Grocers

Try us for fresh fruits and
Vegetables

155 North Commercial Street
Telephone 49

"Try The Drug Store First"

Most Everything at
Opera House Pharmacy

MEN'S SHOES
And Shoe Repairing
For Fine Shoe Repairing go to
G. C. PATTERSON
143 S. Liberty St.

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

SALEM LAUNDRY COMPANY
136-166 South Liberty Street
Phone 25

"Shoes of Quality"
COHEN SHOE CO.

NELSON BROTHERS
PLUMBING, HEATING, ROOFING
AND SHEET METAL WORKS
355 Chemaketa Phone 1806
SALEM, OREGON

DANIEL J. FRY
CHEMIST AND WHOLESALE
DRUGGIST
280 N. Commercial Phone 225

LEBOLD & CO.
Groceries
1244 State Phone 619

6 Future Radio Talks For Home-Making Fans

Eight radio talks planned especially for home-makers are announced by the home economics department of the State College of Washington for broadcasting station KFAE from Dec. 5 to Feb. 6, as follows:

Wednesday, Dec. 5—Hats and How to Wear Them (style angles) Mrs. Nellie Jacobs.

Dec. 12—Some Ways of Cooking for the Housewife, Miss Lelia Hunt.

Dec. 19—The Profession of Home-making, Dean Florence Harrison.

Jan. 9—Back to Nature in Foods, Miss Hunt.

Jan. 16—Millinery Forecast for Spring, Mrs. Jacobs.

Jan. 23—Household Management as a Business, Dean Harrison.

Jan. 30—Diet for the Rural Home, Miss Hunt.

Feb. 6—The Cost of Style (clothes) Miss Edna Irene Avery.

—WU—

The barber shop that you want to go to is A. L. Tumbleton's at 173 N. Liberty St. Adv.

We have the best assortment of
Toys, Games, and Christmas Gifts

In town

Come and do your Christmas shopping early

Salem Variety Store

THE COLLEGE MAN'S STORE

Al. Krause
383 State Street

ROTH Grocery Co.
134 N. Liberty St.
Fancy and Staple Groceries
Fruits
Delicatessen and Bakery Goods

We have handled W. U. students' accounts for 54 years

LADD & BUSH BANKERS
SALEM, OREGON

We invite Willamette Students to open an account with the

Salem Bank of Commerce
404 State St.

MRS. H. P. STITH
MILLINERY, DRESSES and COATS
333 State St., SALEM, ORE.
Telephone 1550

Student Accounts Welcomed

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Formerly Capital National Bank

Perry's Drug Store
THE REXALL STORE
115 South Commercial Street
SALEM, OREGON

WM. NEIMEYER DRUGS
175 North Commercial

THE
White House RESTAURANT
Lunch Counter—Dining Service
Open All Night. 362 State St.

CROSS MARKET
Since 1884
"MEATS OF QUALITY AND FLAVOR"
Phones 1880-1881 370 State St.

GOSPEL TEAM GOES ON FIRST CAMPAIGN

The Salem gospel team council reports a most successful trip to Hall's Ferry last Saturday and Sunday. The team representatives consisted of Joe Nee, Hugh Bell, Herbert Jasper, Sybil Smith and Gladys Gilbert.

On Saturday the team conducted a program and social, in order to get acquainted with the people of the vicinity.

The morning worship was turned over to the gospel team by Sinfrosio Padilla, pastor of the church. Sybil Smith was leader for the Epworth League, and a conservation meeting in the evening was conducted by the team members. Many new decisions for Christ were made at this time, and a great many in the church came forward for a consecration.

—WU—

NEW RUSH RULES
(Continued from page 1)

to be obtained without any regard for past performances.

In addition to the regular conference schedule other games will be arranged with the colleges of the Willamette valley and Multnomah club. Last year at Portland the club won the annual encounter and some of the men would delight in returning the trimming.

The usual barnstorming trip will undoubtedly furnish the men a means of testing their strength and will give them an opportunity to get accustomed to the game after a year's layoff. This trip is taken during the Christmas holidays.

—WU—

State Street Barber Shop, two blocks east of the campus. Adv.

THREE NEW PIANOS ARRIVE
Steinway Instruments Made in New York for Use in Music School

Three new Steinway grand pianos, one of which is a full-sized concert instrument, have been received by the University of Oregon school of music. The pianos were built in New York according to specifications, and are particularly adapted to college use. Seven thousand dollars was expended for the three pianos.

Oregon is one of two music schools in the country that provides Steinway grand pianos for instructional as well as concert use, according to Dean John J. Landisbury. He says that with the addition of the new pianos, the school is one of the best equipped institutions in America.

—WU—

PRESENT BENEFIT STUNTS
(Continued from page 1.)

PART II

Japanese Jangle

A. Getting Ready for Rough-Neck Tumbling.

B. Tricks of Judo.

C. Fencing (in original outfits.)

Shingoro Marumoto and Nori Yamashita taking these parts.

PART III

Philippine Frolic

A. Alltaptap (one step)

B. Himabinyaya (danza)

C. Philippine Love Song (S. Padilla)

D. Layaro (Danza)

E. Pusong (danza)

F. Kagob-i (one-step)

Ponciano Tunnio will play the Philippine mandolin; Sofio Zarandias the guitar; Federico Phurad, the ukulele, while Sinfrosio Padilla will dance and sing.

—WU—

Milkshakes Are a Cold Weather Drink—Try One of Ours

The Cozy
One block east of campus
C. B. Frazier, Prop.

Patton Bros.
Salem's Best Book Store

FLOWERS
Artistically arranged for all Occasions

C. F. BREITHAUPT
FLORIST
Phone 380. 123 N. Liberty St.
Salem's Telegraph Delivery Florist

Hartman Bros. Co.
Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
Convenient Credit—Expert Repair Work
SALEM OREGON

UTTER BROS.
DENTISTRY
Portland Salem Astoria Tillamook

New Location, Salem Office
Cor. State and Commercial Sts.

For Groceries of Quality at Lower Prices, Call At PIGGLY WIGGLY
456 State St. Phone 14

Price Shoe Company
Leaders in FOOTWEAR
326 State St.
Next to Ladd & Bush

MONTANA COLLEGES UNITE ENDEAVORS

That the merging of Presbyterian and Methodist interests in Montana for the purpose of financing a denominational institution had set a precedent likely to affect the future welfare of other small denominational schools located in towns unable to support more than one Protestant institution, is the opinion of Dr. John L. Seaton, who as college secretary of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church, was a member of the joint committee appointed to arrange the details of the merger.

"Montana has a very small Protestant population," Dr. Seaton said, "explaining the reasons back of the merger. There is no reasonable prospect that any denomination will be strong enough for many years to maintain a standard college in the state. Thirty years ago, standardization was of little consequence. Any group of men who desired to do so could charter a college, and as long as they could pay the modest expenses necessary to run it, the college were not likely to be questioned. But that day is gone. The Methodist Episcopal church speeded its departure by organizing the "University Sonnet" which was the first denominational standardizing agency. Now there are state standardizing agencies, regional associations, national associations, and the American Council on Education. There are also numerous associations of colleges and universities with very definite requirements for the interchange of credits.

"The cost of operating a school has enormously increased. The minimum budget for a college with one hundred students is \$50,000. There should be in Montana a Protestant college with at least 300 students and a budget of \$125,000 to \$150,000. At least one-half of the income should be derived from permanent endowment. That would require an endowment of more than one million dollars exclusive of debt and annuity obligations. It is obvious that no Protestant denomination in Montana can finance such an institution. Two denominations with the help of their general boards may be able to do it. But the way should be open for other denominations to join. Certainly a name should not be chosen that would constitute a formidable barrier."

—WU—

FOOLS RUSH IN WHERE ANGELS FEAR TO TREAD

"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." With this text in mind, prepare to read of a new luminary on the Oregon poets' horizon.

On Saturday afternoon the exclusive 400 of Oregon poets including Anthony Euwes, Grace Hall, Eva Emory Dye, Colonel Furlong, and many other famous writers met in the poets corner at J. K. Gill's for an informal reception and tete a tete. The talk ran to verses, letters and literature and akin subjects when in stepped Cinderella, figuratively speaking.

Mrs. Dye immediately rushed over to two ladies who had stepped in the door and who were going about in a so-so fashion. One had a chicken under one arm with the feet sticking out and the other had several bulky packages, the makings of a Sunday dinner.

"How do you do? And who are you?" queried Mrs. Dye.

"Oh, I'm Miss Mary Wells. I want you to meet my mother."

"And what did you write?" Mrs. Dye's eyebrows were elevated in an "Er—ah—ahem—I didn't write much of anything," stammered Mary. But Mrs. Dye evidently took her statement for bashfulness for she took her two visitors over to the group of celebrities.

"Oh, I want you folks to meet Miss Wells. Miss Hall, Mr. Euwes, Colonel Furlong—" Mrs. Dye fairly gushed in her enthusiasm at having discovered a new one.

And so it was that Mary broke in to the light of fame and Cinderella found her little slipper.

—WU—

When you think of getting your hair cut, remember Lee Canfield's shop, under the Oregon theater. The very best in barber work.

For Rush Jobs of Printing See Bertelson
Y. M. C. A. Bldg.
Phone 779

A CHARMING DESK LAMP
is the best of Christmas gifts for a busy student. We carry the most complete line of flashlights, radio supplies and electrical novelties in town. Get an Electrical Christmas Gift

SALEM ELECTRIC STORE
MASONIC BUILDING

WEST FUR COMPANY REMOVAL SALE
Featuring your best interests—FOXES—In both the natural and blended shades—that answer every fashion requirement—at a straight reduction of

TEN PER CENT
ON THE PRESENT MARKED PRICES
COATS STONE MARTEN
JACQUETTS BAUM MARTEN

WEST FUR COMPANY
521 Court Street

Our new location will be 190 N. Liberty

Practical in the Art of Remodeling

For Rush Jobs of Printing See Bertelson
Y. M. C. A. Bldg.
Phone 779

For Rush Jobs of Printing See Bertelson
Y. M. C. A. Bldg.
Phone 779

Oregon Transfer and Storage Company
J. A. KAPPFAHN, Manager
Local and Long Distance Hauling
Trucks of all Sizes—Heavy Team Work
Passenger insurance to extent of \$20,000 per person

Picnic Crowds a Specialty
197 S. Liberty Street Phone 77

Oregon Transfer and Storage Company
J. A. KAPPFAHN, Manager
Local and Long Distance Hauling
Trucks of all Sizes—Heavy Team Work
Passenger insurance to extent of \$20,000 per person

Picnic Crowds a Specialty
197 S. Liberty Street Phone 77

"OLD MAN DOPE"
(Continued from page 1.)

O. A. C. has lost the mighty "Mush", Hjelte, but Gill, Ridings and Steele are still on hand. The Aggies seem to be further along with their training than others, having already cut their varsity to 15 men, and have a harder holiday training schedule than most schools.

Idaho with one letterman, Telford, and only four others of varsity experience faces an uphill fight against an 18 game schedule.

Pacific has a veteran football team to draw from and should do no worse than last year, though her conference schedule is heavier.

Willamette has last year's squad almost intact, and several promising prospects. However with only two evenings past and no actual workout it is impossible to venture much.

—WU—

COLLEGE HEADS MEET
(Continued from page 1.)

University, Linfield College, Oregon Institute of Technology, Pacific College, Pacific University, Philomath College, Reed College and Willamette University.

President C.W. Greens of Albany College was elected president of the conference to succeed Dr. L. T. Pennington of Pacific College, and Dr. Franklin was re-elected secretary. Next year's session will be held at the Oregon Institute of Technology in Portland.

SHIPLEY'S
HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR
Women, Misses and Children
Where Shopping is a Pleasure
H.G. Shipley Co.

SHIPLEY'S
HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR
Women, Misses and Children
Where Shopping is a Pleasure
H.G. Shipley Co.

SHIPLEY'S
HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR
Women, Misses and Children
Where Shopping is a Pleasure
H.G. Shipley Co.

SHIPLEY'S
HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR
Women, Misses and Children
Where Shopping is a Pleasure
H.G. Shipley Co.

SHIPLEY'S
HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR
Women, Misses and Children
Where Shopping is a Pleasure
H.G. Shipley Co.

SHIPLEY'S
HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR
Women, Misses and Children
Where Shopping is a Pleasure
H.G. Shipley Co.

SHIPLEY'S
HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR
Women, Misses and Children
Where Shopping is a Pleasure
H.G. Shipley Co.

SHIPLEY'S
HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR
Women, Misses and Children
Where Shopping is a Pleasure
H.G. Shipley Co.

SHIPLEY'S
HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR
Women, Misses and Children
Where Shopping is a Pleasure
H.G. Shipley Co.

SHIPLEY'S
HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR
Women, Misses and Children
Where Shopping is a Pleasure
H.G. Shipley Co.

SHIPLEY'S
HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR
Women, Misses and Children
Where Shopping is a Pleasure
H.G. Shipley Co.

SHIPLEY'S
HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR
Women, Misses and Children
Where Shopping is a Pleasure
H.G. Shipley Co.

SHIPLEY'S
HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR
Women, Misses and Children
Where Shopping is a Pleasure
H.G. Shipley Co.

SHIPLEY'S
HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR
Women, Misses and Children
Where Shopping is a Pleasure
H.G. Shipley Co.

SHIPLEY'S
HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR
Women, Misses and Children
Where Shopping is a Pleasure
H.G. Shipley Co.

SHIPLEY'S
HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR
Women, Misses and Children
Where Shopping is a Pleasure
H.G. Shipley Co.

SHIPLEY'S
HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR
Women, Misses and Children
Where Shopping is a Pleasure
H.G. Shipley Co.



Stacomb For Unruly Hair

Nearly combed, well-kept hair is a business and social asset. STACOMB makes the hair stay combed in any style you like even after it has just been washed.

STACOMB—the original—has been used for years by stars of stage and screen—leaders of style. Write today for free trial tube.

Tubes—35c Jars—75c

For sale at your druggist or wherever toilet goods are sold.

Standard Laboratories, Inc.
750 Standard Avenue, Los Angeles, California
Send coupon for Free Trial Tube.

Eat a plate every day of

Weatherly ICE CREAM

and

Serve at all occasions

Sold most everywhere
Manufactured in Salem

Buttercup Ice Cream

MUSIC
Assures a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
MOORE'S MUSIC HOUSE
Piano Sales Representatives
SHERMAN, CLAY & CO.
415 Court Phone 983

WEST FUR COMPANY REMOVAL SALE
Featuring your best interests—FOXES—In both the natural and blended shades—that answer every fashion requirement—at a straight reduction of

TEN PER CENT
ON THE PRESENT MARKED PRICES
COATS STONE MARTEN
JACQUETTS BAUM MARTEN

WEST FUR COMPANY
521 Court Street

Our new location will be 190 N. Liberty

Practical in the Art of Remodeling

WEST FUR COMPANY REMOVAL SALE
Featuring your best interests—FOXES—In both the natural and blended shades—that answer every fashion requirement—at a straight reduction of

TEN PER CENT
ON THE PRESENT MARKED PRICES
COATS STONE MARTEN
JACQUETTS BAUM MARTEN

WEST FUR COMPANY
521 Court Street

Our new location will be 190 N. Liberty

Practical in the Art of Remodeling

WEST FUR COMPANY REMOVAL SALE
Featuring your best interests—FOXES—In both the natural and blended shades—that answer every fashion requirement—at a straight reduction of

TEN PER CENT
ON THE PRESENT MARKED PRICES
COATS STONE MARTEN
JACQUETTS BAUM MARTEN

WEST FUR COMPANY
521 Court Street

Our new location will be 190 N. Liberty

Practical in the Art of Remodeling

WEST FUR COMPANY REMOVAL SALE
Featuring your best interests—FOXES—In both the natural and blended shades—that answer every fashion requirement—at a straight reduction of

TEN PER CENT
ON THE PRESENT MARKED PRICES
COATS STONE MARTEN
JACQUETTS BAUM MARTEN

WEST FUR COMPANY
521 Court Street

Our new location will be 190 N. Liberty

Practical in the Art of Remodeling

WEST FUR COMPANY REMOVAL SALE
Featuring your best interests—FOXES—In both the natural and blended shades—that answer every fashion requirement—at a straight reduction of

TEN PER CENT
ON THE PRESENT MARKED PRICES
COATS STONE MARTEN
JACQUETTS BAUM MARTEN

WEST FUR COMPANY
521 Court Street

Our new location will be 190 N. Liberty

Practical in the Art of Remodeling

THE Xmas Shop
FOR YOUNG MEN
Make This Your Store for Christmas Gifts
Always the Newest Styles at Better Values
See Our Windows
THE MAN'S SHOP
"Duds for Men"
Wm. A. Zosel Ellis E. Cooley