



Willamette Collegian



VOL. XXXV—NO. 12.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, DECEMBER 19, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DELEGATES ARE PREPARED FOR BIG CONVENTION

Oregon-Washington Convention Special Will Carry Delegates—Reach Indianapolis December 28th

ENROUTE OVER THE N. P.

World Crisis Will Be Discussed From Racial and Economical Point of View in Convent

Over the Northern Pacific to Indianapolis is now the talk of 11 proud Willamette delegates to the ninth quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention, Dec. 28th to Jan. 1st. Reservations for admittance to the convention, along with \$60 registration fees were wired to Convention Registrar in New York, last week. Sleeper reservations were made to Chas. F. Duffy, passenger agent while in Salem Monday.

Two thousand miles of beautiful scenery awaits the eyes of the 50 Rockies and the Great Lakes the Oregon-Washington convention special with every modern convenience will pass just north of Yellowstone National Park, through Minneapolis and St. Paul, and on to Chicago, arriving at Indianapolis 6:30 a. m., December 28th. The train will return at 11:30 p. m., January 1st, and arrive in Portland at 6:35 a. m., Jan. 5.

The present world crisis from the standpoint of internationalism, race relations, and economic conditions promises to make this year's convention especially vital. Periodicals and news editorials throughout the world have been propagating for months the big issues that are to be presented at the convention from the standpoint of Christianity. The central thought will be to establish a wider and more conscientious cooperation between Christian work in this country and the mission fields.

The missionary committee report nearly \$300 cash in the bank for the delegate fund. Contributions are coming in rapidly from all sources. It is estimated, however, that it will fall short of the total quota of \$1000.

The delegates are: Helen Bartholomew, Millicent King, Genevieve Thompson, Margaret Mades, Hugh Bell, Clarence Oliver, Leland Chapin, Mervin Stolte, Sinfonso Padilla, Donald Lockwood, and Dr. J. D. McCormick.

At a meeting Monday it was decided that a committee be appointed to prepare one meal of sandwiches and fruit per day so that expenses could be cut down.

CONTEMPORARY GIVES VIEWPOINT OPEN-MINDEDNESS IS GREAT NEED

The open-minded man is also a tolerant man. He welcomes free discussion. He claims the right of free thought for himself and with fine intellectual courtesy he grants the same rights to others. This is one application of the Golden Rule: what he asks for himself he grants to others. To use the words of Phillips Brooks, he gives "willing consent that other men hold and express opinions with which he may disagree, until they are convinced by reason that these opinions are untrue."

Can anyone doubt that this is an attitude of mind which needs especially to be stressed in these days when the ancient rights of free speech, free press, and free assemblage are being assailed in the name of patriotism, one hundred per cent Americanism, and other slogans? If we are to have free, progressive, religious and political life, it can only be through the acknowledgement of the rights of others to think and speak in the same measure in which we claim those rights for ourselves. As Herbert Spencer wisely remarks: "In proportion as we love truth more and victory less, we shall be anxious to know what leads our opponents to think as they do." They may have some light which has been hidden from us and which will change our conclusions. In case we still continue to differ they have made a contribution in stating their side of the case.

Open-mindedness is one of the most difficult of the Christian virtues to achieve. Too often the integrity of the understanding has not been set above all price. Prejudice stands in the way. It is, moreover, so easy to come to our conclusions on only half the evidence. Fear seizes us lest the foundations of life be broken up. Indolence dreads "the pain of a new idea." Pride makes us believe that what we don't know isn't knowledge. Prejudice, snap judgment, timidity, indolence, conceit—these are some of the obstacles in the path to the virtue of open-mindedness.—JAMES C. BAKER.

Education a Luxury Not A Necessity Says Writer

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. 8.—(P. I. N. S.)—A college education is a luxury, not a necessity for a writer. It can prove either a hindrance or a help, all according to the individual. This was the opinion expressed by Miss Rebecca Porter, novelist and instructor in short story writing in the University of California's Extension division.

"An education is always an asset," said Miss Porter, "but the aspiring writer should not feel discouraged because he is deprived of a college education. College is broadening and gives one a feeling of confidence but many of the theories one learns must be abolished before the student

GYMNASIUM WILL HAVE BLEACHERS

New bleachers, with a seating capacity of 1500, and costing approximately \$2100, will be installed in the new gymnasium by the second week in January.

These bleachers are self folding, and may be taken down from time to time.

The base of the bleachers will occupy only 13 feet of floor space. This will leave sufficient room for a maximum basketball floor. The bleachers will be on all four sides of the gym floor.

Coach Rathbun is anxiously awaiting the arrival of several fixtures for the gymnasium. It has been a serious handicap during the early part of the basketball season.

WU

DEPUTATION TEAM HOLDS MEETINGS

A deputation team consisting of 12 members went to Stayton last week end, and rendered a very fine program in that place. Hugh Bell was the leader of the team, and the other members were: Lloyd Waltz, Clarence Phillips, Harvey Norse, Joe Nee, Keith Rhodes, Edward Geyer, Violet Coe, Roma Tryer, Lena and Gladys Gilbert and Cleo Weddle.

On Friday evening, the team gave an entertainment in the high school auditorium, on Saturday afternoon they led the young folks of the town on a hike, and on Saturday evening, there was an enjoyable entertainment in the high school gymnasium.

The Sunday services were very successful. In the morning, four of the visitors conducted services in the First Methodist church, and the others went to the other churches of the city and assisted in its meetings there. In the afternoon, mass meetings were held for the girls and boys separately, with Violet Coe, Hugh Bell as leaders. In the evening, the entire team held the dramatic meeting in the Methodist church. Four decisions and 24 reconsecrations were received. The next deputation team will go to Woodburn.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Merry Christmas to everybody.

Joy, peace, mirth, smiles, laughter, happiness, hurrahs, blessedness, ringing Christmas greetings, whispers with the moon behind a cloud, kisses under the mistletoe.

May the turkey be juicy, the roast beef biteable, the plum pudding peaceful in the stomach, the mincemeat pies amenable to the gastric juices.

Come back new, and fat, and full of dynamite, and glowing with the color of the outdoors. Ready for 1924—hard study—athletics—the social whirl. Here's hoping you have no studying to do until the last day of the vacation.

Be bountiful channels of blessing. Better yet, be living fountains of blessing, spilling gentle attentions upon grandmother in her faded dreams, and jeweled good will upon the adoring little brother or sister, spouting cheery help all over mother's loving ministrations, splashing dear old dad with fine appreciation, flooding your circle in the church, the Sunday School, the community with the healing, vivifying overflow of your own radiant Christmas Spirit.

Merry Christmas, Hurrah!

—JAMES T. MATTHEWS.

ROOK HOOPERS TO BE SELECTED SOON

Although there is a goodly number of freshmen out for basketball, the personnel of the squad is still uncertain.

Coach Sparks expects to get a line on his material in the interclass series, which comes soon after Christmas. Then he will start definite preparation for outside games, several of which have already been scheduled.

All fresh will be eligible to play in the interclass games. Then as soon as it is ascertained which freshmen will make the Varsity Sparks will start whittling the rest of the rooks into a definite form. In the meantime, much attention is being given to fundamentals, such as dribbling, passing, and shooting. The squad practices at 5 p. m. each day, and all freshmen may turn out for it.

Sparks believes that as individual players his material is most promising. However, as all of the men have played under different coaching systems, they are as yet lacking in team play, and much work will be required to perfect this. Although the line-up is uncertain, among the promising rooks are: Hartley, White, Stinecoper, Lillegren, Johnston, Herrman, Mann, Petram, Goetz, Jasper, Balsinger, DeSart, Shaver, Roundtree, Schreiber, Adams, and Beerd.

Washington State College Sport Dope

W. S. C.—(P. I. N. S.)—Dr. J. F. Bohler, director of athletics for men, and Coach A. A. Exendine of the football eleven of the State College of Washington have motored to Berkeley, Cal., to attend the Coast Conference executive session, where next year's schedules will be arranged, and other conference matters settled.

The college is well satisfied with the coach's end of the past season, sure that he has laid the foundation for a winning team next year.

Coach Roy Bohler is cutting the basketball squad down, as the men are rounding into shape for the season's work. He has been putting most of his effort into fundamental, only starting scrimmages the past week. He has now 12 varsity men with whom he is stressing the value of team work in passes, pivots and shots.

Mildred McKillican Leads Y

The freshman girls had charge of Y. W. C. A. meeting held Thursday afternoon, December 13, in the Association rooms. Mildred McKillican had charge of the meeting. The general topic was the Christmas basket. The thoughts were brought out that the basket should contain Love, Reverence and Service. The following program was given:

Devotional service Mildred McKillican
Solo Elizabeth Silver
Love Elizabeth Silver
Reverence Mildred King
Service Helen Reid
Prayer Lois Chaplin

GLEESTERS GIVE TENTATIVE OUTLINE OF AGENDA

With two long trips, one to the south, and the other to the north, the men's Glee Club is looking forward to a long and arduous schedule of practice.

They plan to leave on their south ern trip on February 6, and to return, February 16. One this trip they will give concerts in Albany, Corvallis, Eugene, Roseburg, Oakland, Grants Pass, Medford, Ashland, Myrtle Point and Marshfield.

They will leave for their northern trip on March 21, and they will return on the 31, taking in the points: West Linn, Vancouver, Wash.; Centralia, Aberdeen, Tacoma, Seattle, Everett, Bellingham, and Vancouver, B. C. The manager of the club requests that all students from any of these towns will advertise their tour, while they are home over Christmas vacation. Besides these trips, the club plans several week end trips to Newberg, Gresham, and other nearby towns.

WU

COSMOPOLITANS UP-HOLD FEMININISM

Women students will be admitted to membership in the Cosmopolitan club, if a resolution now in the hands of Dr. Doney is approved.

This movement was brought about by discussing the realization that the foreign students have come to this country not alone to study books and customs, but primarily to study people—women as well as men.

The Cosmopolitan club, strictly a non-social organization, meets once a week for discussion of matters concerning international relations—racial, social, economics and religious relations.

This problem of the relationship of the foreign students in our colleges to the student bodies, is one of the points of discussion at the Quadrennial Convention to be held at Indianapolis this month.

The resolutions follow: Whereas, after a careful study of the problem of including women we definitely decided, if the President, or the faculty members, of the university would permit, to include in the membership of the "Cosmopolitan Club" all women students of the university who have the interest and desire to be with the club.

Whereas, we, the foreign students of Willamette University, came to this country, not only to get education at schools, but also to study the social conditions and ideas of both the men and the women of this great country, and to study the social conditions and ideas of the women we would like to be in society with them as well as with the men; and

Whereas, the foreign women students of this university, because of being small in number, are naturally shy to join the men in the club, It is resolved, therefore, that the President, or the faculty members, would allow the Cosmopolitan Club the privilege of including women in its membership, in order to have the foreign women in the club and to get acquainted with the women of this country.

ASSOCIATION GIVES CAMPUS ONCE OVER

The sectional committee on Recognition of the American Association of University Women, visited the Willamette campus Saturday.

The committee, headed by Miss Elizabeth Northup, Portland, will report on conditions found here to the national committee.

Efforts have been made in the past to obtain national membership in the association for Willamette women. The visit of the committee was a result of those efforts. The recognition of the scholarship of Willamette University opened the way for complete recognition.

The report of the Sectional Committee on Recognition was based on the conditions of women students and faculty members; the housing conditions of women students; opportunity for social intercourse and supervision of social activity; free health service; proper domestic work medical examinations, and corrective exercises; no discrimination against women profession in point of salaries and advancement.

The result of this visit is not yet known as the report must be acted upon by the national committee but it is of tremendous importance to each woman in the university as the acceptance will be retroactive, allowing membership to previous graduates. Willamette graduates are now admitted to local membership.

The association is headed by Aurelia Rheinhardt, president of Mills college. It's activity is educational. It seeks to better conditions under which American women are to be educated.

WU

New Slang: Isn't That the Turtle's Heart Beat

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. 9.—(P. I. N. S.)—"Isn't that the turtle's heart beat?" is the latest thing in slang expression, resulting from an experiment recently performed in the Physiology building at the University of California. Due to the shortage of frogs for the experiment turtles have had to be substituted.

A shipment of frogs is on its way from New York, but until then arrive the work must be done on the shellbacks.

The head is gently tapped with an axe. Care must be exercised to use only sufficient force to break its neck. This accomplished, a portion of the shell is removed and a string tied around the heart, which, undisturbed by the absence of the cranial keeps right on beating. In this way, with the help of a very accurate and scientific apparatus, the students are able to measure the heart beats and to determine the exact status of the heart affairs of the said turtle.

WU

U. S. C. Chooses Debate Squad

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (P. I. N. S.)—Dec. 17.—Several men have been chosen to constitute the U. S. C. debate squad for the 1924 season. The squad has been divided into two sections, one to work for the tripartite point with California and Stanford January 21, and the other to prepare for Southern California meets.

Governor Pierce Speaks In Thursday's Chapel

Governor Walter M. Pierce gave a memorial address at chapel Thursday, December 14. His subject was, "Ex-president Harding."

The governor gave an account of the two days that he spent in company with Mr. Harding while in, expressed the wish that of president's last tour. Among other salient things, Mr. Pierce said was that he looked on Harding as "Not a man who would lead a crusade but a man who would lead the main body to sustain the leader."

The Governor, with Mr. Harding expressed the wish that the office of governor and president be always filled so that the people will always cheer the men that fill them as Mr. Harding and Mr. Pierce were cheered in Portland when the president was there.

FRESHMEN SELECT DEBATE QUARTETTE

The tryouts for the freshman varsity debate team were held Friday, Dec. 14. The four men selected to compose the two teams are Wayne Crow, James McClintock, Harley Allen and Lee Crawford.

Wayne Crow and Harley Allen are both from Lostine, Oregon, where they debated with Myrtle Mason an alumnus of Willamette as coach. James McClintock comes from Roseburg where he has had experience in public speaking and Lee Crawford, a Salem man engaged in inter-class debates at the local high school. William Warren was chosen alternate for the team.

The first debate for the freshman team will be a dual contest with Pacific University, Feb. 25. The details of this and subsequent debates have not been arranged.

WU

DO-NUT LEAGUE PLANS PROGRESS

There is little available done on the inter-class basketball as yet. Everyone is marking time awaiting the arrival of equipment for the gymnasium and the completion of the present examinations of the candidates for the girls' teams.

The senior and junior boys teams practiced Tuesday evening. The freshmen and sophomores are to practice tonight, the boys from 7 to 8 p. m. and the girls from 8 to 9 p. m. On the varsity side the freshmen should win the series, but the seniors are expected to be strong.

Since there has been no girls basketball for three years no one can predict the results of these matches. Those in charge of the series hope to get it started immediately after the Christmas vacation and complete the series by January 11.

In the meantime everyone will watch with interest, and hope the efforts of Coaches Rathbun and Sparks are successful in moulding winning varsity and freshman teams.

WU

OLD MAN DOPE FRACTURES SHOVEL O. A. C. WILL GO BARNSTORMING

Old Man Dope broke his shovel handle trying to get some basketball jerseys out from under the pile of football statistics. Next year's schedule, inter-class, inter-fresh and Do-Nut league prowlings, but he managed to evolve a few lines.

First news from Pacific is as trustworthy as usual. The boys have to work during vacations, so the barnstorming trip is off. Of course Pacific is likely to wait till the first of the year to get ready for O. A. C., Jan. 11.

The W. S. C. squad has been sent to 19, including six intermen. Roy Bohler is in charge pending the return of "Doc" from the Coast Conference.

Bellingham Normal, with an optimistic advance, meditates a trip south, and if so, hopes to tangle with the Bears.

Gonzaga claims a better team than last year, and moves forward to add more strength with the return of the football team from the east.

SHORT EQUIPAGE SLOWS UP WORK IN BASKET BALL

Stiff Training Keeps Basketballers in Shape Until Adequate Facilities are Installed

BARNSTORMING IS HALTED

Cull Twenty Men From Aspirants Out of Which Varsity Will Be Eventually Selected

The varsity basketball squad can now practice on the new gymnasium floor, but work is yet held back to a great extent because of lack of equipment. The floor is ready but it cannot be painted until the baskets arrive and are fitted. It is also certain now that the backboards and bleachers will not arrive until the first of the year. Patent bleachers of the circus-type have been ordered to completely encircle the playing floor.

In the meantime the squad is limited to two temporary baskets with which to practice. This alone holds back the work, as six or eight baskets are absolutely essential in order to give the men a chance to become efficient in throwing long and short range baskets.

The coach is putting the men thru stiff training pending the arrival of the required apparatus. Every evening after classes and twice on Saturdays he has been pounding basketball sense into the heads of his "hopefuls." Up to the present, work has been limited entirely to fundamentals. Coach Rathbun is anxious to develop a squad that can handle the ball and much time is put on that phase of the game.

To date the work has been of such a nature that no opportunity has been given the individual men to show what they have, but it has been possible to eliminate about two-thirds of the enthusiasts who responded to the call. Those who survived the first weeding out are: Patton, Logan, Caughlin, Emmel, Robertson, Erickson, Poling, Mootry, Hiday, Rose, Warren, Walsh, and the following freshmen: Hartley, Petram, Steinhilber, Johnson, Getz, White, Mann, and Crowthers.

The annual custom of going on a barnstorming tour of the valley during the Christmas holiday is to be broken away from this year on account of the late start in basketball practice. Instead the squad will be kept at work on the home floor. After the first of the year several practice games will be played to familiarize the men with the idea of playing before a crowd instead of allowing the first games to be public experiments. The conference schedule will be played off during the latter part of the season.

(Continued on page 4)

Gonzaga was admitted to the Northwest conference and is optimistically picking up a heavy schedule to start on.

Oregon's strong team is starting under the handicap of a tense and irrefragative general athletic situation. Though primarily over football, the situation is shadowing the whole university.

The O. A. C. barnstorming team has been selected. One striking point is the shifting of Sidings to center. Others making the trip are: Gill, Stoddard and Baker, forwards; Brown, center; Steele, Ellerton and Kelkama, guards. Ten California teams will be met on ten successive days.

University of Washington has seven intermen to pick a team from—besides last year's freshmen.

Willamette is rapidly rounding in to form. Caughlin, Logan, Patton, Emmel, Wilkerson and Robertson are all out. Berrie Erickson and Mootry.

(Continued on page 4)

Willamette Collegian

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

Albert Geyer
Editor
Waller Hall



Oury Hisey
Business Manager
Phone 1074

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

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application to the Manager

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The control of the lower nature is vested only in the highest moral passion. When Ulysses sailed passed the sirens, he did so by stopping the ears of his sailors and having himself leashed to the mast. It was a worthy stratagem, but how far was that of Olympus. The song of the sirens seduced him not, because he sang a sweeter song than they; with high uplifted spirit he poured out his praiseful melody until no other sound intruded. The stress safeguard is a soul filled with love for right as to be immune from attacks of wrong—Cecil Fitzgerald Doney.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, 1923

From the campus, as the old year wanes, student hearts look upward to the secret guarded by the stars and ask: Why? Backward—nothing but legend, history and memory; today—nothing but confusions; forward—nothing but cobweb plans and hope. Yet there is a something—something that links us to the eternal.

There are myriads and myriads of stars that attest His lives.

Everywhere His angels proclaim in clarion tones the coming of peace among good men. A peace that grows like the mustard tree, like heaven. They are heralding it to the keepers of the flocks.

Wisemen—searchers in nature, gropers in philosophy, come from the four corners of the earth to pay Him homage.

A few, clothing the naked, feeding the hungry, visiting the sick and ministering to prisoners, hourly attend His needs. Yesterday they fed and clothed Him in the Near and Far East; today in Japan they seek to relieve His sufferings.

In schools and churches and missions, in various tongues, they interpret His message to the poor in spirit, to the meek, to mourners, to those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, to the merciful, to the pure in heart, to the peacemakers, and to those who are persecuted for His kingdom—for He is not yet accepted in the world.

In a hundred lands, in a thousand tongues, millions of people sing of His Immaculate Conception in their hearts—the newer Hallelujahs.

His decrees have gone out among the nations. Daily they are proving His righteousness. He has turned their triumphs into defeat by giving a weightier responsibility; He has turned their defeats into victory by giving a more glorious hope. In the midst of nations the Tree of Healing is growing now.

He was born to be re-born millions of times.
Merry Christmas, 1923.

CAMPUS LITERARY SOCIETIES

This is the twentieth century. American democracy lays chief claim to superiority over the older forms of government by its assertion of the right of individual enablement to be the sole criterion for leadership or status in every human relationship.

In the old order the Few, the Elect, the Us were the determiners and the motivators of everything. Talent was unnecessary, the spectacle was the thing. There were no natural lines of cleavage—talent was sent to the attic. Democracy overcame this and cleared the feet of ambition and ability.

The literary societies are established upon the philosophy that all men are by nature literary. The principle of the rush season illustrates our point; Every man arriving on the campus is an object of contention for the societies, if he is demonstrative enough. Of course, if the premise were true, its present functioning is logical enough. The most illustrious are the most literary.

But human nature has transcended the best laid plans of men. Men are as variant in their interest as objects are variant. Herein, find an explanation of the present status within each society. Their programs are planned to satisfy diversity of wants.

We do not find in any of them one central purpose. Their cleavage is not natural.

The key-note in 20th century progress is specialization. We find it in every phase of existence, local and general. It is the primary law of substance, of life, and of the relationships of life. Specialization is a division of labor in highly organized society. The differentiation into parts of any functioning body is the sign of progress.

People are no longer capable of absorbing the entire range of human knowledge. Effort is concentrated on one field of study. Every campus today has its separate dramatic club, debate club, etc. They are planned for a thorough and specialized study in their respective fields. Their programs are objective. And the democratic virtue is manifested, by making ability the criterion of membership.

Now a literary society should be a vital part of campus life. It claims its existence through: creating a literary atmosphere, by awakening and perfecting latent literary abilities, by studying the lives of great literary men, by following the present day tendencies, by encouraging, above all else, quality in literary workmanship. Their primary objective is creative.

The old forms are rapidly breaking down. Already more active organizations are arising to replace them. These are worthy groups based on purpose and enablement and have a natural cleavage: the Wesleyans, the Writers Club, the Cosmopolitans, the Thinkers Club, the Theta Alpha Phi Dramatic Club, and the Student Volunteers. Such organizations have just claims to the interest and time of college students.

Too many have been broken by the present system of pledging. And for these "least" we shall answer. For the time spent, your career shall pay.

We challenge you to defend your right to live.

This is the twentieth century!



Faculty Philosophy

TOMESTONES

HERE LIES BURIED—
Anna Doe. She went higher on the fire she started with the kerosene can.

Tom Roe's Success. He trusted in Pull and Luck.

Mary Ann's Happiness. She could not refuse a present joy for a future blessedness.

John Doe's Good Influence. His effluence found him out.

Eliza Jane's Hope of Advancement. She was not faithful in small matters.

Daniel Webster Jones' Spirit of Tolerance. He forgot that the Antipodeans in pointing toward Hell indicate the same direction as we do when we point toward Heaven.

The Woman She Might Have Been. Some one, cruelly thoughtless, neglected to "whip the top" at the golden moment.

William Bee's Possibilities in Friendship. He failed to show himself friendly.

Sarah May's One Great Opportunity in Life. She collided with it one day on Main street, struck it kerpunk, and thought it was only some object she should have dodged.

John Sophomore's Best Fruits of College Days. He made the mistake of maintaining that he was entitled to more fun as a college man than he would get as a working man.

Harry to Be Pitted's Professional Career. Too much Wife. She went about doing her husband good (?)

The Owl's. Just Plain Fool.



Some more old stuff: Actions speak louder than words: your actions speak so loud that I cannot hear what you say.

You've heard the line. A speaker's looks, his countenance, yells to the world in such a deafening manner that the insincere words coming from his mouth beat the air in vain. Words of unselfishness coming from a man whose face is furrowed by lines of selfishness don't mean anything unless you have the good quality (or fault) of being able to overlook the immediate source of the words.

Too bad about Andy Gump, isn't it? The Squirrel saw Mrs. Andy doing her Christmas shopping at Woolworth's after all.

A Merry Christmas and a hot cup of coffee to all and one.

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FOR A BETTER AWARD DAY

What has award day meant to many of Willamette's alumni? To some it has meant the realization of their dreams, the culmination of their activity which they hardly dared to hope for. It has meant that Willamette publicly recognized and rewarded their services; she gave to them the coveted award. Award day was an epoch in their lives. They were envied and yet applauded by all their schoolmates.

What has award day meant in the past year or two? It has meant some hurried preparation by those persons preparing the awards, the use of five or ten minutes of the chapel period and an unimpressive presentation.

Those receiving the awards have not flushed with pride, have not felt an exultant thrill—they have felt keenly the embarrassment of the situation, they have felt that they were pitted by their fellow students.

Are not the present day school orators, debaters and athletes worthy of the same recognition as those of former years? There are some in Willamette who think they are. —Albert Logan.

SAFETY VALVE

Beware when a thinker is let loose on this planet—Emerson.

To the Departed Spirit of Class Gifts:

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." Class gifts in former years were things of beauty and added an atmosphere of culture to the campus. The pillars in front of Eaton hall, the sundial, the cement walks, the front steps of Waller Hall, these things are more than utilitarian, they are beautiful and are integral parts of the campus.

We give all honor to the classes who have sunk their identity in the new gymnasium and the Forward Movement but that honor of high enthusiasm is past.

Why should we pervert the spirit of class gifts by providing laboratory equipment for the University even though that equipment may be much needed and would be highly appreciated by the trustees and faculty.

As it is a carefully chosen picture, a bit of tapestry, a well hung drape that gives distinction to a room, so it is those things which are more than useful that create for the campus that intangible quality of refinement.

It is the privilege of the successive classes to express their appreciation of spiritual qualities imparted to them by their alma mater through the medium of gifts. Let us express in more artistic terms Willamette's contribution to us.

—GEORGIA M. COOK.

Be sure to tell your folks Merry Christmas and in order to be looking your best at the time, drop in at A. S. Tumbleton, 173 N. Liberty and get your hair cut. Adv.

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STORE

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COURT STREET
before the vacation and really surprise them

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SCARFS PAJAMAS BATH ROBES
BELTS HOSIERY COLLAR RAGS
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THEATRES
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Until Friday, December 21st
"The Marriage Maker"
With AGNES AYERS and JACK BOLT
Friday—Saturday—Monday
GLORIA SWANSON
in
"Zaza"
Tues.—Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.
THOMAS MEIGHAN
in
"Woman Proof"
Today—Thursday—Friday
"Mary of the Movies"
Saturday—Monday
"The Man Next Door"
Tues.—Wed.—Thurs.
"Success"
Friday—Saturday
"Blow Your Own Horn"

And in the hush of the evening
He has opened his heart to me.
Alas, he is fair to see
And young and strong of limb,
And you love him because he is fair
But I, for the soul of him.
—Eunice Galley.
—WU—
State Street Barber Shop, two blocks east of the campus.
—WU—
Ed Wynn, "The Perfect Fool," like most actors, is superstitious. He always rides an elephant before the opening of each season—just for luck. "The Perfect Fool" comes to the Grand Opera House, for one performance only, Xmas night, Tuesday, December 25th.

Lee Canfield's Barber Shop, under the Oregon, extends sincere Christmas greetings to all friends and customers. At your service. Adv.
Have you tried our
CANDIED DATES
They are delicious, as are our box and Christmas Candies
THE COZY
One block east of campus

To Our Many Friends in the Faculty and Student Body
Who have made possible the biggest and best year we have yet enjoyed
We extend a most hearty Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
"No matter what you want, the Student Store carries it"
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A Beautiful Boudoir Lamp
will delight the heart of mother or sister and is a gift worthy of any one. Come and look over our stock. You will be more than satisfied.
Dad will also appreciate an electrical gift in the shape of a flashlight or footwarmer, or any one of the multitude of things to be found at the
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CHRISTMAS

Holly wreaths, mistletoe,
Candle-light,
Gifts for you, gifts for me,
Christmas-night,
Friends to greet, friends to keep
All the year,
Holidays, holy days,
Very near,
Very near, and very dear,
Days like these:
Firelight bright, stockings hung,
Christmas trees.
—Audred Bunch.

Of much interest on this week's social calendar were the literary society parties on Friday evening, and the inter-society "at homes" on Saturday evening.
The approach of the Christmas holidays brings plans for many festivities. In preparation for the yuletide, the shops are bright with the season's decorations of green and red ribbon bows, giving happy anticipation of a Merry Christmas to all.
Mrs. Sherwood of Salem and Mrs. Williams of Spokane were dinner guests at Phi Kappa Pi on Sunday.
Donald Ryan spent Sunday at his home in Oregon City.

Christmas Party Pleases Phils

The Philodorian enjoyed the hospitality of the Philodorian at a joint party on last Friday evening. "Getting acquainted" games were played for the benefit of the new members of both societies. A Christmas tree covered with presents adorned the hall, and the whole party, including Professor and Mrs. Erickson, was remembered by Santa Claus. Light refreshments came as a fitting climax for the evening.
Glen Stoneman, of Kappa Gamma Rho, was the host for his uncle, A. O. Loomis, of Portland.

Delta Phi's Welcome Guests

Delta Phi opened wide her doors to welcome a host of friends at her formal reception on last Saturday evening. The guests were cordially greeted by Miss Zeldia Moly and introduced by Miss Adella White to the president, Miss Ruth Hill, who presented to Mrs. Pauline Jones, Professor and Mrs. Gustav Ehsen, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brown, Miss Mary Flindley and the Misses Pauline Remington, Eva Ledbetter, Audred Bunch and Alice Wells. They were then ushered through the house by the underclass girls centered in a basket of delicate roses and cyclamen between four tall rose tapers. The same motif of roses and cyclamen guarded by tapers was carried out in all of the reception rooms, and interspersed here and there with pluming ferns and palms. The evening's guests were presented at the door with tiny cards of the sorority tied with hollyhock, which were given out by petite Maxine Meyers.

Merry Party Enjoys Mistletoe Hike

Several Sigma Tau sponsored a mistletoe hike on Saturday afternoon. The party of 14 hiked out past Croisan's gulch. After obtaining great clumps of the "armous parasite," wrenies and buns were toasted over a smoky fire of wet wood. Peanuts and oranges were served on the return trip. The hikers were: Kathryn Roseman, Mabel Davies, Alma Wells, Geraldine Cook, Volma Jenks, Helen Lockwood, Hazel Hinds, Henry Hartley, Gordon Kelsa, Byron Arnold, Alvin Bond, Joe Nee, James McClintock and Royal Mumford.
Mr. William Kessl, President of the Y. M. C. A. at Oregon Agricultural college, was a guest at Sigma Tau over the week end.
John Russell and James McClintock were dinner guests of Gladys Morton and Helen Lockwood at Lausanne on Sunday.
Mrs. McDaniel was the guest of her daughter, Margaret, over the week end.
Harold Isham, Floyd Bailey, Ernest Calhoun, and Connie Eschwig were dinner guests at Lausanne hall on Sunday.

Adelantes Hold Family Reunion

Friday afternoon the Adelantes held their annual family reunion. The Snelles, the Glossons, the Pershins, the Plannings, the Stones, and the Von Stuck-ups assembled as has been their custom for several generations past. This year Uncle Walt and Skeezix were guests of the Pershins family, and Skeezix added to the merriment of all by his many characteristic antics. The Cannibal Kink and Queen were honored guests of the Katzenhammer family.
The Von Stuck-ups appeared as usual with their maid and butler, all of which aroused the curiosity of the young children of the less aristocratic families.
As is common in joint reunions of large families, confusion reigned supreme. Children quarreled and shouted lustily. Mothers can bither and thither in search of run-aways.
An unbelievable silence fell when the dinner baskets were produced. This did not last for long, however, for the tempting morsels brought shouts of merriment from all quarters.
Soon after the baskets were emptied the families disbanded with the heavy agreement to meet in the same place next year.

Miss Starr Announces Engagement

During an interval of requested silence, just at the close of the Palladian Literary Society party on Friday evening, came the announcement of the engagement of Miss Joy Starr to Mr. Fred Blake. Miss Starr is a member of the Palladian Literary Society and of the class of '26. Mr. Blake, a member of the class of '21 was a Chrestophilian. The campus friends extend best wishes to the young couple.

Palladians Have Impromptu Meeting

On Wednesday the Palladians enjoyed an impromptu program. A mock wedding with Joy Starr as bridegroom and Enid Bolton as bride, furnished much merriment. Erna Smith Shelburn told the story of the play, "Kins or No King," by Thomas Dekker. Arvilla Woodworth gave a reading, "Towser Must Be Tied Tonight." After the program a short business meeting was held.

Beta Chi Greets Friends

The Beta Chi sorority was formally at home to its friends from 8:30 to 10 p. m. Saturday. The living rooms were festive with large baskets of pink and white chrysanthemums. In the dining room waxy white holly leaves contrasted with caruations of deep pink hue. Green candles in silver holders shed their subdued light upon the service table with its artistically arranged centerpiece of pink caruations. Here, the guests were served with French pastry and fruit punch.
After being greeted at the door by Miss Elaine Oberg, the guests were then introduced by Miss Anna Lavender, vice president of the house, to the president, Miss Caroline Stober, the house mother, Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. Carl Doney, Dr. Carl Doney, and the Misses Phyllis Palmer, Mary Jane Albert, Mable Davies, and Alma Wells.
Miss Margaret McDaniel and Miss Carol Cheney presided at the punch bowls. The Misses Jeanelle Vandevort, Helen Gatte, Verna McKeenan, and Dorothy Owen assisted in the dining room.
As the guests departed, the little Evans' twins presented each with a tiny nosegay of violets to which the sorority cards were attached.

Clonians Formally Receive Members

Wednesday afternoon 25 girls took the final vows that admitted them to full membership in the Clonian Literary society.
In the mellow light of candles, the beautiful and impressive formal initiation service of the society was carried out. The girls, all clad in white approached at the call of the goddess, Clio—as given by the president Esther Lemery—to lay down their badges of probation and be recognized as full members. A jolly informal reception followed the initiation rites.

Down through the chimney came Santa Claus in the midst of the midst of the Chresto formal Christmas party. He had a pack on his back and brought a huge stocking chucked full of presents for everyone. For the pleasure of the merry-makers the shining Christmas tree was robbed of its many gifts from toyland. Professor and Mrs. Ehsen, Miss Hanna, and Professor Dettling also became little children and found enjoyment in tin horns and rubber dolls. In anticipation of leap year the girls were allowed to fill their own programs. Special features of the program were: grand march, Malcolm Medlar; solo, Jack Vinson; Waltz, Charlotte Pease and Gladys Flescher; quartette, Ed Warren, Jack Vinson, Dick Briggs and Clarence Oliver.
Then Santa kept his reindeer waiting while he ate ice cream and wafers with the Chrestos and helped to make the group even more jolly. At the last minute all rushed home with the feeling that they had had a very Merry Christmas.

Marguerite Dutcher was a guest at Beta Chi over the week end.
Friday afternoon the Chrestomathean Literary society formally initiated its new members. After the beautiful and very impressive service the girls gathered around the fire to enjoy a social hour. The old members served marshmallows and cookies.

Thomas Fawcette, Student Fellowship representative, has been a guest of Kappa Gamma Rho during his stay in Salem.
Fred Arpke, Hem Sun, Victor Hicks and Connie Eschwig attended DeMolay initiation in Corvallis on Friday night.

F. E. Shafer for Leather Goods, Pocket Books, Bags, Belts. Thirty-five years in Leather Business. F. E. Shafer. Adv.

THE BATH TUB

The bathtub is a useful thing. It serves folks in their need. It cleanses them and purges them. Prevents their going to seed.
But sometimes naughty maidens Are taken to its side; They hang their clothes upon a limb, And into it they glide.
"Now blow a lot of bubbles," Is what their captors say, "And pull the cork out with your teeth, Or you'll stay there all day."

By and by their bath is o'er, The maids again are free; They vow that they will sin no more, They will reform—maybe.
—L. H. BECKENDORF.

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

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Tubes—35c 7 Jars—75c
Insist on STACOMB—in the black, yellow and gold package.
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STUDENT BODY SEEK EXTENDED VACATION

The student body submitted a petition for an extended Christmas vacation period, to the faculty yesterday. This will be acted upon at an early time. The petition in substance is as follows:

To the faculty of Willamette University:

Whereas, The Christmas vacation has been limited to the Thursday of the week of December 30, and,

Whereas, Many students live in distant parts of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, and,

Whereas, The students will have but a scant week at home and many will be unable to afford returning home for so short a time, and,

Whereas, The addition of two days on the Christmas vacation would give the student four days more of vacation and home, while actually missing only two days of school, and,

Whereas, The students' railroad tickets are valid until January 6, and,

Whereas, The students would pledge themselves, should this petition be granted, to return in time for classes on Monday morning, January 7.

Therefore, the associated students of Willamette University respectfully petition the faculty for two more days of vacation, namely, January 3 and 4.

Respectfully submitted,
The Associated Student Body of Willamette University.

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THE JOKER

**UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA** (P. I. N. S.)—Dec.
19.—Action was recently taken by
the U. S. C. faculty prohibiting ath-
letes from competing in more than
two varsity sports in a college year.
Prior to this ruling many men had
made letters in four and five dif-
ferent sports.

**UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA** (P. I. N. S.)—Dec.
19.—Following the action of U. S. C.
sophomores recently to adopt a reg-
ulation style of lumber jack shirt as a
class garb, the freshmen this week
voted to all wear light gray vests.

**UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA** (P. I. N. S.)—Dec.
19.—Plans for a new \$500,000
Science Building at U. S. C. have
been completed and ground will be
broken for the structure about Janu-
ary 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON,
(P. I. N. S.)—Sophomore Day, the
annual event of the second year class
was held Dec. 11. The annual soph
"Hello Day" was also set for that
day, at which tags bearing the in-
scription "Hello Soph" were worn
and every soph greeted his second
year friend with a "Howdy Soph."

Therefore, the associated students of Willamette University respectfully petition the faculty for two more days of vacation, namely, January 3 and 4.

Respectfully submitted,
The Associated Student Body of Willamette University.

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Through a Knot Hole



There is only one thing that basket-
ball men like that is good for
them: a good night's sleep.

The dreamy basketball candidate
may be accounted for: "All flash
aren't caught on bent pins; some
get caught on sorority pins."

A baby is attracted by a bright
ornament and a basketball man by
"bright eyes." Both may be fools
in their own way.

Never judge a candidate by the
uniform he wears; he may have left
a cotton one somewhere in his place.

If you want to know what an ap-
parent weakness is, let him do the
talking, and he will mention it.

If you don't want to be robbed of
your good name, do not have it printed
on your basketball shoes.

It is easy enough for a basketball
player to attract comment; but favor-
able comment comes slowly.

When a player gets up to the
Varsity, he's like a flying machine—
No one can tell how long he will stay
up.

It is one of the great lessons of
life to keep up a cheerful spirit.

—WU—

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

try of last years freshmen. Pas-
sage and Poling, and a strong bunch
of freshmen.

Latest word from Oregon is that
the team is not rounding into shape,
and the holiday tour may be omitted.
Latham is not in good shape. Chap-
man has a bad knee, and Edlund is
ineligible. This leaves only four
lettermen as a nucleus for the
squad.

—WU—

B. B. IS HAMPERED
(Continued from page 1.)

ter part of January and February.
In addition to the men named a
squad of about twenty rooks are be-
ing kept out. These men practice
under the supervision of assistant-
coach Sparks at 5 o'clock each eve-
ning. From it will be picked the
regular frosh team. A fine schedule
is anticipated for the first year men.
Only one game has been definitely
scheduled as yet, that with Jefferson
high school in Portland for the earli-
er part of January. However, sev-
eral tentative dates are on the list. A
number of other dates will be filled
by Willamette valley schools.

—WU—

Lee Canfield's Barber Shop, under
the Oregon, extends sincere Christ-
mas greetings to all friends and cus-
tomers. At your service. Adv.

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The Royale

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LITERARY NOTES

The regular Websterian meeting
on Wednesday night followed the
Y. M. C. A. meeting held in the
halls. A song led by Leroy Hiett
opened the program. Ted Emmel,
1925 Websterian manager, gave an
instructive talk on the management
of a year book. He reviewed some
of the past, and also explained the
making of the budget. Avery Hicks
recalled old times with two highly
appreciated cello solos. Fred Patton
then proved himself equal to the dif-
ficult, impromptu subject given him.
Elus Von Eschen presided during a
parliamentary drill in which Andrew
Gump, Keith Rhodes, and other fa-
mous characters were named as can-
didates for the Republican presiden-
tial nomination. Following the pro-
gram, Rhodes, Hartley, Eschwig and
Steinicher received their formal in-
diction.

Something of the problem relating
to "Dope and Crime" was presented
by Everett Hiday to the Philodorian
Literary Society in its meeting last
Wednesday. Royal Nakano gave an
interesting talk entitled, "The Kick
Off." He knows his stuff. A sub-
ject often discussed of late, "What
Labor Expects of the Church," was
handled by Edwin Thomas in a talk
that went directly to the heart of the
problem. Joe Nee then entertained
with two of his justly famous Scotch
songs. The many interesting things
to be seen in the caves of southern
Oregon were described by Harold
Isham. He has been through them,
made explorations on his own initia-
tive, and can tell about them in such
a way that the audience hangs on
his every word. In the Parliamen-
tary Drill, Dwight Findley gave an
excellent exhibition of how a capa-
ble president ought to handle an un-
ruly assembly.

On Wednesday, December 12, the
Christophilian Literary Society held
an election of officers. The follow-
ing are the results:

President, Albert Logan; vice pres-
ident, Lee Chapin; recording secre-
tary, Merwin Stokcheis; critic, Ward
Southworth; corresponding secretary,
Marie Bonney; treasurer, Warren
Day; reporter, William Warren;
sergeant-at-arms, Edwin Johnson;
assistant sergeant-at-arms, Herbert
Jasper.

The new sergeant and his assistant
were subtly reminded that there is
a stove as well as a fire-place in the
Christo cottage, and the retiring
president, expressed his hope that
the new term of office will find big-
ger and better fires at each meet-
ing.

—WU—

VALUES

Shop windows—luring, dazzling me;
I cannot pass them by.
See, there's Cinderella's slippers!
Why is it that I sigh?

I'd have that spangled golden gown
Gold slippers for my feet;
But gold I have none in my purse
So I pass down the street.

Oh, let me dwell in a country place,
Let me leave my purse at home,
And on a mossy winding path
Through an emerald forest roam.

No beauties will be denied me,
No price I'll have to pay,
Yet all the green gold luxuries
My heart shall take away.

—WU—

Outside the hot dog shop a man
was yelling "Hot dogs—10c—hot
dogs!"
Fresher: "I haven't got more'n a
nickel. Give me a hot puppy."

—WU—

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A SAD WEEK

The year had gloomily begun
For Willie Weeks, a poor man's
SON.

He was beset with bill and dun,
And he had very little
MON.
"This cash," he said, won't pay my
dun;

I've nothing here but ones and
TUES.
A bright thought struck him and he
said:
"The rich Miss Goldbricks I will
WED."

But when he paid his court to her
She hesped, but firmly said: "No
THUR."

"Alas," he cried, "then I must die!"
"I'm done!" he said, "I'll burn—I'll
FRI."

They found his gloves, his coat, his
hat,
A coroner upon them
SAT.

—WU—

Agent—"When are you going to
pay for that sewing machine I sold
you?"
Mrs. Dearie—"Pay for it? Why
you said that in a short time it would
pay for itself."

—WU—

**To the
President
Faculty and
Students**

of
Willamette University

We wish
A Very Merry Christmas

Bishops'

—WU—

Merry Christmas

And
A Happy New Year

From
H. L. Stiff Furniture Co.
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