

CHAPEL  
?  
7:30 P.M.

# Willamette



# Collegian

TONIGHT  
?  
CHAPEL

VOLUME XXXII. No. 16

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, FEBRUARY 9, 1921

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

## WINGED M MAKES WEAK SHOWING IN CLASH WITH W. U.

### Bearcats Treat Visitors to Exhibition of Passing and Floor Performance

### WINNING TUNE IS 38 TO 14

#### Game Willamette's From First Few Minutes of Play and First Half Ends 22-0; Jackson is High Point Man on Shots

Certain Multnomah basket tossers from the metropolis invaded the Bearcats' territory last Saturday evening and while the "we came, and we saw" part of the familiar adage runs true to form, the "we conquered" addition, is as far as the Winged M. quintet is concerned, but a vain imagining. The visitors were treated to a rare exhibition of team work including passing, basket-shooting, and floor performance on the part of the local five, but inasmuch as the clubmen's aspirations were concerned, they might as well never have left the safety of their Portland retreat. The final score was 38-14.

The game was all Willamette's. At no time during the entire performance, save perhaps for the opening minutes of play, was the result in doubt. Coach Mathews' machine was going, with the result that the Bearcats amassed 22 points in the beginning of the game while the invaders were gathering a paltry 2.

Wapato started the fun for the Bearcats by dropping a neat basket from the floor. This was followed by four successive registries by Jackson who was playing like a proverbial house-afire. Multnomah apparently could not check him with any success and time after time he was loose for dead shots under the goal. McKittrick was converting free throws with regularity and with Dimick dropping down the floor for a couple of nifty tosses, the game assumed one-sided proportions. Two Multnomah baskets by G. Clerin and Campbell gave the first floor markers to Multnomah and made a 22-0 score for Willamette at the halfway mark.

The second half was somewhat slowed up by the character of the encounter, neither team displaying the quality accredited to it by the various "dope sheets." Coach Mathews sent Doney in at forward the beginning of the last frame, later replacing him by Gillette, who was in turn succeeded by Shafer. The Winged M. athletes braced a bit in the last canto rining up eight counters while the locals were gathering 16.

All the Cardinal and Gold tossers put up such a stellar exhibition that the selection of the best performer is impossible. "Jackrabbit" Jackson, (at least his phenomenal jumping should merit such a title) was high point man with 10 to his credit. McKittrick was close on his heels with a total of eight, sharing this mark with Wapato who annexed a quartet of field throws. "Rus" Rarey and "Squint" Dimick were both going strong at the guard positions, the latter throwing three field baskets. Shafer deserves especial mention for the manner in which he acquitted himself in his initial debut in Willamette basketball circles.

Morton was the high point tosser of the Multnomah aggregation, getting a brace of field throws and four foul tosses to his credit. Both Campbell and Twining were going at a good pace for the clubmen, as well as Gus Clerin of Willamette S. A. T. C. renown.

A return game has been arranged for Friday next at Portland at which time, rumor has it, the clubmen will be out for the blood of the victors of the last engagement.

The score follows:  
Willamette 38 14 Multnomah  
Wapato 8  
G. Clerin  
(Continued on page 4)

## BEARCATS GO NORTH THIS COMING FRIDAY

### Start Week of Warfare by Meeting Winged M Team on Portland Floor

#### University of Idaho to Be Fought on Following Monday; Whitman Foe for Tuesday and Wednesday; Gonzaga Last

Friday the Willamette Bearcats leave to follow their glee club brothers on a trip to the northland. Six games are scheduled for the trip. Friday evening in Portland the Multnomah club quintet will be given an opportunity to revenge last Saturday's score. Moscow and the University of Idaho will welcome the W. U. players on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday will find them at Walla Walla, contesting with their first conference competitor, Whitman. After these two games Coach Mathews will put his men to bed for Thursday, to get them properly rested for the two final clashes in Spokane with Gonzaga University.

## George Irvine Applies Four Direct Questions to Making True Lives

### What does my college mean to me?

### What do I mean to my college?

### What is going to be my life work?

### What is to be my life?

Saying that the interrogation point would make a good emblem for the college student, Mr. George Irvine, member of the national Y. M. C. A. committee, suggested these four questions to the students in chapel Wednesday, January 26. In speaking of the first question, Mr. Irvine urged the students to hold a serious purpose for life, as drifters ultimately land upon the rocks.

"What are you counting for?" "What is your life telling for?" were sub-questions for the second point. Spiking on the track is honorable in comparison to spiking in life was Mr. Irvine's assertion. "We want to help positively and actively, for deadweights are more harmful than actual viciousness. And we may ask ourselves this question, 'Do I raise or depress the moral atmosphere?'" "Whatever you do, don't choose selfishly," was Mr. Irvine's answer to the life work question. "Your one great piece of capital is your life—the only capital that is worth anything. How are you going to invest it?"

But the one great question, said Mr. Irvine, in the fourth, "What is to be my life?" In this phase it is necessary for everyone to answer the question, "What shall I do with Jesus who is called Christ?" This question cannot be avoided; it must be answered; and its answer answers all other questions. "We all, said Mr. Irvine, "need closer fellowship with Jesus Christ."

## Glee Challenge Is Accepted

Robert Notson, president of the Freshman class, played a star role in his chapel Tuesday of last week when he issued the eagerly awaited Freshman Glee challenge. Paul Flegel, 1921 prexy, was prompt to make acceptance for his class, and Sheldon Sackett and Howard George did the same for the Juniors and sophomores.

The glee will be held in the armory on March 11 and will be conducted according to regulations of the Freshman Glee committee. The genius of the school is burning long and hard, telling over the winning productions, and practices will soon be in order.

## Enrollment Holding Its Own

Willamette's enrollment for the second semester has not fallen but is holding its own. Although a few of the students have dropped out, the total number has not been diminished, because of the new students in our midst. At present there are over 400 registered in the college of liberal arts and the school of music. This number will be greatly increased when the law students enroll.

## MEETING IS MYSTERIOUS

### Coach Mathews Summons Students to Hear Intellectuals

A mysterious meeting which will affect the past, present and future generations of Willamette University will be held in the chapel tonight at 7:50 o'clock, according to an announcement given yesterday by Coach Mathews. The meeting is of such importance that every student will be there, declared the coach. Speeches are to be made by the most intellectual students in school, but the talks will be limited to three minutes each, and Coach himself will also talk.

#### Northwest Conference Standing

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Oregon	6	0	1	1000
Idaho	5	1	1	833
Willamette	2	2	1	500
Montana	2	3	1	400
Whitman	2	4	1	333
W. S. C.	1	4	1	200
O. A. C.	0	4	1	000

## CLASS OFFICERS FOR NEW TERM SELECTED

### Edwin Socolofsky Is Honored With Position of Senior Chairman Thru Last Term at W. U.

Officers for the second semester were elected by the four classes at their meetings on last Wednesday. The seniors chose Edwin Socolofsky as their president; Myrtle Mason, vice president; Helen Safchwell, secretary; David Lawson, treasurer; Paul Flegel, sergeant-at-arms; Ralph Thomas, forensic manager; Robbin Fisher, athletic manager.

Of the other three classes the new officers are as follows:

Junior—President, Ramon Dimick; vice president, Mildred Clark; secretary, Elsie Gilbert; treasurer, Ralph Rehbeck; athletic manager, Paul Sherwood; sergeant-at-arms, Sheldon Sackett; forensic manager, Lucile Tucker.

Sophomore—President, Ed Notson; vice president, Sadie Pratt; secretary, Fern Gleiser; treasurer, Rodney Alden; sergeant-at-arms, Howard George; athletic manager, Orlo Gillette; song leader, Leon Jenkinson; forensic manager, Virgil Anderson; yell leader, Fred Radspinner.

Freshmen—President, Albert Geyer; vice president, Ruth Hill; secretary, Audred Bunch; treasurer, Edna Jenning; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Notson; forensic manager, Oury Hisey; athletic manager, Fred Patton.

## Harry Kingman Visits at W. U.

The visit of Harry L. Kingman, representative of the Student Volunteer Movement, was an inspiration of last week. On Wednesday afternoon he gave a helpful talk to the members of the missionary committee and the Student Volunteer Band, stressing the need of active Christian work as a preparation for larger service in the future. Mr. Kingman spoke at the regular meeting of both of the Christian associations, presenting in his forceful way fundamentals of Christian faith.

Thursday morning Mr. Kingman gave a challenging talk at the chapel service, setting forth with great earnestness and unusual clarity the opportunities for world service as they affect the lives of Christian students. During the day opportunities for personal interviews were given to students interested in the various phases of foreign work.

Mr. Kingman has had an interesting career. He was born in China, has traveled more than twice around the world, and has an athletic record in baseball. He leaves in a short time for China, where he will serve under the Y. M. C. A.

## Frosh Basketball Opens Fire

Natty little caps of crepe paper in 1921 colors lobbed about the campus yesterday upon the heads of freshman co-eds, in honor of the opening night of the freshman basketball season. Fred Patton gave a formal chapel announcement of this event, inviting all students to last night's game against Company M. The game was held in the armory, and admission, according to Patton was, "Twenty-five cents; two for fifty."

## SACKETT CAPTURES LEADING HONORS IN DEBATING CONTEST

### Ramsey Second by Fraction of One Point; Bennett and Nelson Near Top

## SEASON OPENS IN MARCH

#### Verbal Engagements Scheduled With Morningside College of Iowa, With Whitman, W. S. C. and With Old Time Rivals

Sheldon Sackett was awarded first place in the tryout for men's varsity debate team which was held in the chapel Friday afternoon. With but a fraction of one per cent between them, Bernard Ramsey was named as second, and close in numerical ratio came the placing of Frank Bennett and Robert Notson. The tryout revealed keen discrimination and well prepared arguments, as well as polish in delivery upon the part of every contestant. The judges for the occasion were Professor Sherman and Professor Erickson of Willamette and Professor Alpheus Gillette of the high school.

The first scheduled debate for the men's varsity will be a triangular verbal combat with Pacific and McMinnville colleges, during the first week in March, upon the question, "Resolved, that all Japanese immigration to the United States, except students and diplomatic classes should be prohibited." Sheldon Sackett and Robert Notson will uphold the affirmative for the Cardinal and Gold while Bernard Ramsey and Frank Bennett, will present the negative arguments. The College of Puget Sound will be met about March 18 in a dual contest on the question, "Resolved, that immigration should be further restricted by literacy tests."

Not only will our ordinary rivals be met, but Willamette has entered upon a new era of forensic attainment and has broadened her scope of activity. Urged on by the victories of the past cardinal and gold debaters, inspired by the eloquence of her far famed orators, she has asserted herself capable of entering verbal engagements with Morningside college, a new foe, with Whitman college, an ancient rival, and in a co-ed debate with Washington State college, a northwestern innovation.

The zenith of Willamette forensic attainments for 1921 will be reached in a contest with Morningside college of Sioux City, Iowa, on March 30, when the western Methodist will vie against the mid-western brethren for a victory on the question, "Resolved, that immigration should be further restricted by literacy tests." (Continued on page 2)

## WILLAMETTE IS NOT ALLOWED NATIONALS

### Fraternity Petition Denied by Board of Trustees Here in Session Friday

The Willamette University board of trustees, at their regular meeting here last Friday, refused to grant the local fraternities permission to apply for membership in national organizations. This action was taken in spite of the fact that the students have twice petitioned for this privilege and a committee, composed both of faculty members and trustees, reported favorably on the proposal.

A committee for finance was appointed, with the idea of putting out a campaign for a million dollars within a year. It was also voted to incur no more obligations except what were necessary for running the college. Resolutions were read by Dr. Edgar W. Bush, and President James

## PROF. EBSEN IS POLITE

### Courtesy Comes Natural to Dealer In "Buenas Mananas"

Some people spend years of struggle on the art of politeness, while others seem simply born to it. It would appear that a certain professor in the language department of Willamette University, would qualify under the latter.

A day or so ago, our austere instructor of the "Bon Jour's" and "Buenas Mananas" was seen walking down State street, enveloped in a very brown study.

A poor, pedigreeless pup, wandering about the streets in quest of a yearned-for home, chanced to intervene between the professor and his life of march, and his gently wagging tail was severely trodden upon.

Rising suddenly to the occasion, the professor jerked himself from the study and addressed the pup, "Ah—beg your pardon, sir!"—and walked on.

## WALLULAH ACTIVITIES ASSUME IMPORTANCE

### Individual Photographs Received and Mounts Are Being Prepared for Upperclass Panels.

The Wallulah office is the scene of growing activity as plans for the book assume more definite proportions. Most of the individual photographs have now been received from the photographer and attractive mounts are being prepared for the junior and senior panels.

Owing to the present state of the weather, with only occasional and fleeting bursts of sunshine, snap activities have suffered a severe slump. It is hoped however that friend Pluvius will ere long find it convenient to forget his weepful mood and assume a more benign and cheerful attitude toward addicts of the kodak habit.

The arrival within the last week of samples of the new findings has been a source of great encouragement to all those connected with the publication of the book. The cover design and coloring is a distinct departure from that of any hindling hitherto appearing upon a Wallulah, and is expected to create a favorable impression when the completed book is submitted to the public.

## "AFTER THE BATTLE" PHILODORIAN SUBJECT

### Program With Subtitle "Why Some Folks Leave School" Includes Treatise on "After Slump"

"Just After the Battle," or "Why Some Folks Leave School," was the subject of the program at the meeting of the Philodorian Literary society last Wednesday evening.

Bernard Morse compared W. U.'s battle with the examination to that of the Great War with regard to the "after slump," after which Howard George discussed his subject "El Toro," in a pleasing style.

El Musical, a piano solo, was well rendered by Clyde Hendrickson. He played "Valse Chromatique" in a charming manner and responded to an encore by playing "The Elephant Dance."

Bryan McKittrick handled the gavel in "Target Practice." After Dave Lawson gave his report as critic, the meeting adjourned to the business session.

## Tickets Serve Double Purpose

Going along with the past semester is the value of the Collegian cards distributed by the Collegian office at the beginning of the fall term. Each student may now obtain a new card at that office which is suitably marked to fulfill the same purpose as the old one, and another purpose besides. This card not only entitles the bearer to the forthcoming Collegian, but also to admittance at the athletic contests during the 1921 season. Thus this efficient composite creation serves both the Collegian and athletic departments.

As a fall term card, it prevents waste of space. As a same ticket it prevents outsiders from being admitted without contributing to the financial success of the season. To date 225 of these tickets have been issued.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## POLECATS CLING TO LADDER'S TOP RUNG

### Seniors Suffer Two Defeats in Absence of Two Stars, Basler and Davies

#### Chandler Breaks Record for Freak Shot When Babes Walk Pirates' Plank; Juniors Defeat Foes and Now Rank Second

"Pride," an Aesop quote, "gathereth no moss," and so the senior hoopers are now down looking. All this comes as the result of a conflict between the aforesaid seniors and one of the ruck teams composed of one J. Robins who was almost but not quite ably assisted by P. Flegel.

It was like this—the august elders, victors of many battles, filled with pride over their record of no defeats and confident that here was more easy pickings, fared forth to battle minus their most valuable assets—Bas and Davies—who are pinch-hitting for little Tommy Tucker in the north. The Milkmaids slid meekly from the dressing room four of them already licked and the other only hopeful.

The game had hardly started when R. Thomas, diminutive man of importance, slipped in a daisy from the sideline, giving the purple and gold the expected lead which they maintained for several minutes. When the first period was nearly half over Robins, the only soph member of the Milkmaids, lobbed in an easy (for him) basket from a hard angle, tying the score, which remained thus until nearly the end of this period, when Johnnie relieved "Stool-Pigeon" Sargent at shooting fowls and converted his first attempt. Johnnie got very busy then and grabbed off two more baskets before the end of the half and the score was 7-2.

The second canto started off with a rush, Robins annexing a basket right off the bat or rather right off the center. Things slowed up for a while then and there would probably have been very little more scoring had it not been for that son of Erin, Lamphere, the youth with the grin of a Cheshire cat. This worthy ran several times the length of the floor in a vain effort to gain glory for his squad; finally the opportunity came and with an effort worthy of the mighty Wap, Lamphere seized the ball and heaved it through the hoop. Now all this is well and good but—after the hero had expanded his chest in all directions and made the customary bow he found that his efforts had turned to mock him; the basket was good, the points counted, but not for him. Alas and alack, he had pulled a bender that made the famous Morlie blush with envy—he had thrown a goal for the seniors!

Immediately thereafter P. Flegel in an earnest effort to demonstrate to his cohorts the value of good training and fellowship and not to be outdone by a mere frosh tried, but in vain, to stick one in the Milkmaid's hoop and thereby make himself famous as a "retaliator." So we feel that these two young huskies should be cheerful—all together now Razz! Razz! Razz!

Later in the game J. Lawson managed to look a wicked one, thereby taking part of the responsibility for the senior trouncing off the slender shoulder of Robins. The final score was 11-4. The only reason given for this style of play is that it was Groundhog day and all hands were making an effort to celebrate.

The record for freak shots goes to "Beauty" Chandler for the one he was mean enough to take was beyond a doubt the fanciest ever. The Pirates in their final effort to annex the few evening entertainment, were leading by a safe margin—the Babes having none—when out of a heap in the middle of the floor popped "Beauty" with a wild look in his childish countenance. He opened his mouth, shut one eye and, wham! The ball struck the backboard at the side of the basket, bounced back and then for no reason under the sun, (said in the air

Prior to the club's arrival in Ellensburg, rumors were afloat of a dance being arranged in honor of the W. U. men. However, acting against the earnest advice of H. Wesley Emmel, P. Day and Vernon Sackett, President Basler instructed the manager to seek for a change of plans.

The president reported the first loss of clothing Friday, after leaving the Pullman at Tacoma. He spent the day mourning his loss, but finally parted with \$3, rather than look forward to three weeks of frigid nights.

Friday morning the first snow was sighted. The men left the car in snowball; Arnold not hit in the eye and did the other kind.

Doubtless the real feature of the Ellensburg concert was the "Fudge Song," with incidental solo by Blen-

## VARSITY WARBLERS REACH SPOKANE ON THEIR TRIP ABROAD

### Large Appreciative Audiences Mark Success for First Nine Concerts Given

## PROSPECTIVES ARE MANY

#### Feature Log Reveals Activities of W. U. Heroes When Away From Restraining Influences of Chapel and Lausanne

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 6.—(Special to the Collegian.)—Willamette's varsity warblers, headed by L. H. Basler, prexy and pianist's "flunkie"; Dan McGrew, ticket scalper; Mrs. E. C. Richards, judge advocate; and Evelyn DeLong, veteran accompanist, have into Spokane tonight, after completing the first leg of their three weeks' tour. Stopping to large and appreciative audiences, the club has enjoyed marked success in the first nine concerts presented.

The schedule has taken the glee club to Oregon City, Ellensburg, Yakima, Sunnyside, Kenewick, Renton, Pendleton, Athena, and Milton.

Willamette alumni have been in evidence everywhere, the Milton concert last night revealing no less than 10 former "U" students. Besides the club and quartet numbers, this season's program is varied with vocal solos by Blenkinsop, Basler, and Craven; piano selections by Miss DeLong; readings by McGrew, and humorous skits by Rarey, Emmel, and Socolofsky.

The singers have received royal entertainment at every town visited, and have met large numbers of prospective students for Willamette. Among former W. U. people of recent years who attended concerts along the route were: Dorothy Stafford, Judge Gary, Oregon City; Ralph Strauss, Yakima; Earl Johnson, Vernor Zellier, Sunnyside; Laura Ross, Mrs. Peterson (Irene Hall), Pendleton; Blanche Drake, Athena; Averill Harris, Genevieve Ayison, Genevieve Sevy, Mildred Stevens, Francis Cramer, Lemuel Esteb, Milton.

The quartet is scheduled to appear in the high schools of Spokane tomorrow, preceding the evening concert at the Central M. E. church. Departing from here Tuesday, the warblers will appear in Cheney, Davenport, Wenatchee, and Bremerton, this week.

## Feature Section of the 1921 Log Willamette Glee Club

The management, feeling prosperous over the first night's receipts, reserved four and a half sections of Pullman springs at Portland; some faithful club members used Great Northern stationery by wholesale lots. (Apparently the relatives of Ed Socolofsky and P. Day were deluged under the following day's mail.)

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30-MINUTE A. S. B. TONIGHT 7:30 University Chapel Only 30 Minutes

Willamette Collegian



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Dean Clark is going to dress up the campus by-paths with new soil and grass seed. Then will the cry "keep off the grass" be more than eternal. Every month or so somebody begins on this subject again. There is only one successful way to escape this ever haunting wail, and that is to get off those paths and to keep off them until they have regained their health.

Sidewalks have been placed about the campus for the very purpose that they may be walked upon. Remember this, and stork to them closer than a brother or a sister either, especially during wet weather.

A suggestion has been offered that bicycle riders enter the campus by the front door, that is, by State street and one of the walks leading due south. This would leave the intra-campus walks, those designated Greater Willamette, 1917 and 1923, for pedestrians. This sounds like a good plan, for it is the bi-where one or the other must leave cycle—pedestrian encounters, where one or the other must leave

the walk for a safe passage, that are working havoc upon our grass. In all events, let us have all respect for any grass growing opportunities, and tread gently in the narrow way.

Headline accompanied a comensible feat when he squirmed out of a steel jacket; Hermann the Great, was a marvel as he mystified his audience with the music of the far east; Jess Willard joined the immortals when he took the point of ten in the third round; Eugene Rebs was a conspicuous historical character in the political arena as he ran for the presidency for the "steens" time; but the event of this evening surpasses all, and one that every student should endeavor to witness. Come early and avoid the rush, as no admission will be charged; it is free and all are cordially welcomed.

Slight hints coming from those within the circle, say that the event of tonight is a mile-stone in the history of Willamette; it is epochal. The benefits, it is said, are not only for the old graduates, but also for the students of today. Every student in the university must attend tonight and partake of its blessing, for none will be saved for those absent, and fortunate are those who will be able to be present. Remember the hour, 7:30 this evening. Tell your neighbor.

LAUSANNE ALUMNAE ATTENTION

An attempt has been made to obtain a list of all women who ever lived in "Merry Old Lausanne" and to write to each one individually but it has been an impossible task. In the hope that many may be reached thru the Collegian, this announcement is being made.

In the big parlors of the new dormitory is a beautiful fireplace—just such a one as the girls used to dream of as they sat under the leaky roof of Old Lausanne and listened to the mournful sizzle of the wet wood in the little "tin" stoves. These very girls are to have the opportunity to contribute their fireplace to the New Lausanne. What girl has not wished she had a fortune that she might use it for the erection of a modern Lausanne?

Already at least half of the amount has been subscribed by a very small percentage of the girls, headed by Miss Todd. Anyone wishing to help may send her subscription to Dr. Doney, or to Mrs. I. R. Sackett, 1227 High St., Eugene, Ore. Please specify that it is to be used for the fireplace fund.

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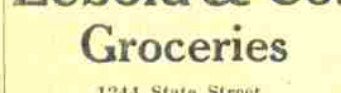
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POLECATS CLING TO

(Continued from page 1)

and glided gracefully thru the iron circle, much to the surprise of everybody, the more so to the shooter himself. The namesakes of Captain Kidd took this event 14-7, Nic George, the youth who is so much in excess starring for this outfit, and Robins getting four for the infants, while the "Stool Pigeon" grabbed off a free throw.

The same day Junior No. 2, those fearless disciples of J. James, took the Phillistines into camp by a greater lead than Sampson ever did, winning 15-3. The score is easily explained by the fact that Ralph Waldo Livingston Barnes wore the same brogans that he maneuvers the mud-puddles of 23rd street with, and mounted the neck of every opponent as he attempted to shoot, completely demoralizing the opposition. George Oliver, the Pomeroy Parson, made all three of the Phillistines' points, showing rare ability as he only once had a chance to shoot while Barnes was tying a shoe.

On the next evening the Polecats, who are soon to change the name of their squad to the Crabs, in honor of Mr. Bain, leading pincer snapper, took one from the Cooties 21-7. Our gluttonous football captain-elect, having his usual uncanny run of luck, scored 13 of the total points. Those who did not attend the games of Thursday evening lost out on one of the rarest exhibitions of football combined with boxing ever witnessed. The Junior No. 2 composed of their regular lineup, plus Barnes' plow shoes, went to the mat with the Bobcats who were strengthened by Fat Zeller and Bernard Ramsey. This was Ramsey's first appearance on the local floor and the ovation he received was something to remember, the juniors hitting him with everything but the gym piano, and they hit it with him. The game was played under difficult

eracy tests. The final debate of the men's forensic schedule will be a contest with Whitman which will be staged on April 15 upon the question, "Resolved: that immigration from southwestern Europe should be prohibited."

Willamette will be represented in its co-ed debates by Myrtle Mason, Loriel Blatchford, Lucille Tucker and Ruby Rosenkrantz, who will bring home honors to "Old Willamette" by defending the Japanese question in a dual contest with College of Puget Sound, a triangular meet with Pacific and McMinnville, the dates of which are as yet undecided, and a dual engagement with Washington State college on April 8. This is Willamette's year to secure the highest place in the state oratorical contest and to this end some eight or 10 students are preparing for the tryout which is to be held in the chapel Thursday night and which will decide who shall represent Willamette at Eugene in March.

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Talks on practical woodwork by a guide from the Maine woods will be a feature of a course organized camp life for girls, which will be given under the auspices of the school of education of Boston University. A number of noted educators and instructors in physical education, including Edward F. Brown, director of community service in Boston, and formerly director of the camp department of the Palisades Interstate Park commission of New York, will lecture. Practical training in camp life will also be given. Arrangements have been completed for some days cooking and building a hut in the woods. It is proposed to supplement these outdoor activities by some excursions in the spring after the course is over for the purpose of bird study and nature lessons.

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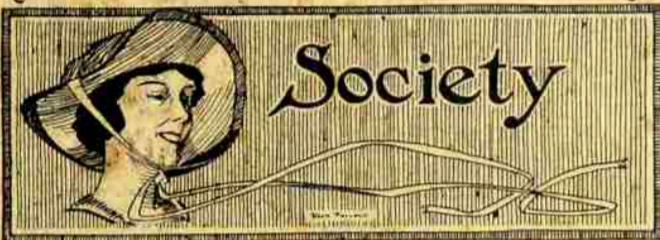
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(By Loretta Blatchford)

Friday, February 4, was an epoch-making day in the history of Willamette University: Lausanne hall held its first open house. Friends of the university crowded the hall and were enthusiastic in their praise of the new dormitory. The receiving line was composed of President and Mrs. Doney, Mrs. Dodd, Dr. and Mrs. Steves, Dr. and Mrs. Elliott, Miss Richards and Miss Mildred Wells, the hall president. The faculty ladies assisted in welcoming the guests and in helping to accommodate the large crowd. The upper class girls of the hall acted as guides and led the many visitors to every nook in the hall. The rooms were in company attire—and the tone of the entire building was attractive and homely. Walter hall was also visited by the guests during the evening. Refreshments were served in the society halls. In future years think what it will mean to the present occupants of Lausanne to say that they were the first girls to live in the beautiful new dormitory. Friends of the university greatly appreciated this opportunity to visit and inspect the two newest buildings on the campus.

Guests at the Beta Chi house for dinner on Tuesday evening were Tinkham Gilbert, Paul Wise and Donald Lockwood.

Miss Zelda Allyn, of Vancouver, was a guest of Miss Sibyl Smith on Tuesday.

Miss Myrtle Mason was the guest of Miss Muriel Steeves at dinner on Sunday.

The Misses Sadie Pratt and Marguerite Cook spent the week end at their homes in Portland.

On Thursday of last week the Y. W. C. A. enjoyed a real treat when Harry Kingman, the student volunteer secretary, who was visiting on the campus at the time, spoke on

his conception of Christ. Mr. Kingman talked in a very practical, every-day manner, discussing Christ mainly from the human standpoint, comparing him to a well-rounded man of today.

Mario Corner and Mildred Strevey gave a beautiful rendition of "Rock of Ages."

Mrs. M. R. Smith of Vancouver, has been the guest of her daughter Sibyl at the Beta Chi house during the past week.

Miss Pauline Rickel was a guest of Miss Ruth Smith at Dallas over the week end.

Miss Helen McInturff spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Peary, at Dilley.

Guests of Miss Laura Ruggless during the past week were Mrs. R. W. Barker and Miss Alberta McLaughlin.

Floyd Wilkinson, Howard George, George Oliver and Donald Lockwood were dinner guests of the Sigma Tau fraternity Sunday noon.

Mr. A. F. Flegel was a visitor at the Sigma Tau fraternity Friday evening.

Guests at the Beta Chi house for dinner last week were Louise Bry-

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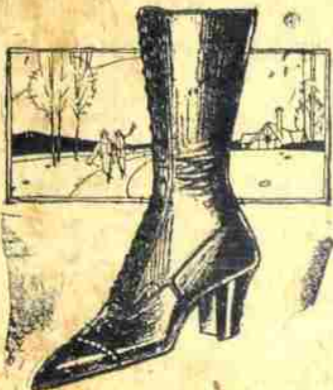
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Red Cross Kid, black or brown, medium Cuban heel. An exceptionally dressy last with all the usual Red Cross comfort.



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en, Verletta Gurody, and Bertha Murdoch. The Misses Bryan and Murdoch are registered as freshmen this semester.

Guests at the Beta Chi house for dinner on Sunday were the Misses Esther Paronagian and Metta Walker (ex-'19).

Guests of Miss Grace Collins for dinner on Saturday evening were Miss Martha Ferguson and Miss Irene Brix of Portland.

Last Sunday afternoon a merry party gathered at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Sherwood. The time was enjoyably spent in music and the recountal of school experiences, after which a delicious luncheon was served. Those present were the Misses Ina Moore, Aster Moore, Edna Kye, Amanda Wagner, Gladys Wilson, Ruth Francoeco and the Messrs. Walter Kye, Wellburn Kye, Alvin Rookstool, Paul Sherwood and William Sherwood.

The Chrestomatheans welcomed their new president, Elsie Lippold, at their meeting on Friday, February 4th. The program was opened by a vocal solo by Mary Elizabeth Hunt. Following this was the inaugural address by Miss Lippold, which stirred her Chresto sisters to a keener appreciation of Chresto ideals, and a firm resolve to uphold them. Myrtle Mason next read a paper on "Glimpses of the Past" in which she gave a clever and brief sketch of Chrestomathean history since it began in 1916. A piano solo by Olive Merry completed the program.

To add to the pleasure of the afternoon the retiring officers treated the new ones to sandwiches, pickles and nuts, which were well received by every one present.

On January 29, at eight o'clock a large majority of Willamette students gathered on the third floor of Waller Hall for a jolly good time.

Exams were over at last, and with light hearts and carefree thoughts the merry-makers spent a very enjoyable evening of fun and frolic. Novel and interesting games were delightfully participated in by all. A clever program was given in the chapel. Mr. Guyer's stunt was very heartily applauded. The "darkey" quartet was also received with much delight.

Mrs. Street gave an appropriate reading and responded to the applause of her audience with a clever encore. After the program ice cream and cookies were served. All who were present report the party as the best post-exam jubilee ever held.

The Adelantes met in their halls on Friday afternoon for an extemporaneous program. This was unusually clever and entertaining. Miss

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Loretta Blatchford sang a solo, "I Can't Stay Here by Myself." Miss Hutton instructed several young ladies in the correct manner of gracefully picking up a handkerchief. Miss Tucker most ably constructed a class in statistics and Miss Ruggless impersonated coach at a basketball game, much to the delight of her audience. Miss Buren closed the afternoon's entertainment with a chalk talk.

Harry Kingman, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Association, was the guest of the Alpha Psi Delta house during his visit at the university.

Pres. and Mrs. C. G. Doney were dinner guests at the Alpha Psi Delta house Monday evening, January 31.

Max Wilson of O. A. C., Oury Hisey, Albert Logan and Robert Story of the Kappa Gamma Rho were guests at Lausanne hall Sunday at dinner.

Miss Helen Johnson, a new student of this semester, spent the week end at her home in Portland.

Miss Mildred Strevey was the guest of Miss Alma Wells at lunch Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow and son were in Salem over the week end, visiting their daughter, Alice, at Lausanne hall. They were guests at dinner Saturday evening at Lausanne and returned to their home in Gresham on Sunday.

Rev. Oliver and wife and Mrs. Yerex of Sheridan, Oregon, surprised Ethelyn Monday by spending the day with her. They were guests at Lausanne for lunch at noon.

Misses Edith Brooks and Ardys Doughton were guests of Miss Mildred Clark at dinner Sunday. Miss Clark is Miss Brook's junior sister.

Locked out from their hearth-fire's ruddy glow the Palladian Literary society invaded Miss Hanna's sanctuary on Tuesday, February 1. The main feature of the pleasant, tho informal program, was the instal-

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New Arrivals in \$1.00 Neckwear  
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lation of officers for the second semester. Those called on to serve the "old rose and silver" were:

President, Gladys Crozer; vice president, Edith Hawley; secretary, Mary Wells; treasurer, Myrtle Richardson; critic, Irma Fanning; chairman social committee, Helen Hardy; rest room committee, Mildred Marcy; program committee, Mildred Wells; sergeant-at-arms, Genevieve Phillips; reporter, Alice Glaeser.

Mr. and Mrs. Bricks and daughter, Irene, were the guests of Miss Martha Ferguson at dinner Sunday. The guests were from Portland. Miss Irene spent the week end with her friend, Martha Ferguson.

Lausanne Hall was highly honored Friday noon when about twenty-five of the trustees of Willamette university were her guests at luncheon.

Clifford Wells surprised his sister, Alma, Sunday by motoring from Independence to spend part of the day with her.

Lausanne Hall elected officers for the second semester Monday evening at a seven o'clock business meeting. Miss Sybil McClure will head the house council the next semester as the new president. Miss Lela Ruby will be her assistant as vice president while Miss Pauline McClintock will hold the money and keep the records.

Miss Marjorie Cable has returned.

**BOYS**  
We have some beautiful Satin Hearts and Leather Valentine Boxes  
Reasonably Priced  
The GRAY BELLE

to her home in Portland for a brief visit. Her sister, Miss Barbara Cable, who was visiting at Lausanne hall for a few days, returned home with her.

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Edison first observed this phenomenon in 1883. Hence it was called the "Edison effect."

Scientists long studied the "effect" but they could not explain it satisfactorily. Now, after years of experimenting with Crookes tubes, X-ray tubes and radium, it is known that the current that leaps across is a stream of "electrons"—exceedingly minute particles negatively charged with electricity.

These electrons play an important part in wireless communication. When a wire grid is interposed between the filament and the plate and charged positively, the plate is aided in drawing electrons across; but when the grid is charged negatively it drives back the electrons. A very small charge applied to the grid, as small as that received from a feeble wireless wave, is enough to vary the electron stream.

So the grid in the tube enables a faint wireless impulse to control the very much greater amount of energy in the flow of electrons, and so radio signals too weak to be perceived by other means become perceptible by the effects that they produce. Just as the movement of a throttle controls a great locomotive in motion, so a wireless wave, by means of the grid, affects the powerful electron stream.

All this followed from studying the mysterious "Edison effect"—a purely scientific discovery.

No one can foresee what results will follow from research in pure science. Sooner or later the world must benefit practically from the discovery of new facts.

For this reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are concerned as much with investigations in pure science as they are with the improvement of industrial processes and products. They, too, have studied the "Edison effect" scientifically. The result has been a new form of electron tube, known as the "pliotron", a type of X-ray tube free from the vagaries of the old tube; and the "kenotron", which is called by electrical engineers a "rectifier" because it has the property of changing an alternating into a direct current.

All these improvements followed because the Research Laboratories try to discover the "how" of things. Pure science always justifies itself.

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Your Favorite THOMAS HEIGHAN in

THE FRONTIER OF THE STARS

The underworld thrill of "The Miracle Man" and the tender charm of "The Prince Chap"

AT THE THEATRES

.. AT THE GRAND

A new angle of the great power of love is shown in "A Slave of Vanity," the new Robertson-Cole super-special starring Pauline Frederick, which opens at the Grand theater for three days beginning Sunday. The story is a screen adaptation of the drama "Iris" by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero.

In "A Slave of Vanity," unlike the heroines in his other plays, though dragging her from the pinacles of social heights down to the

THE SIGN OF BEST PICTURES



Wednesday 'til Saturday

MR. and MRS. CARTER DE HAVEN in 6 delirious reels of fun

TWIN BEDS

SUNDAY -- "DINTY"

Thurs., Feb. 17-- "MASTERMIND"

Liberty

VARSIITY WABBLERS

(Continued from page 1.)

knop, and accidental solo by P. Day.

The club was met at Yakima by a bevy of Kelo's old playmates, who welcomed him in the usual way, immediately upon arriving in Yakima, Settem, the noisy little "tenor" -- hired a feminine guide to pilot him thru the variety stores, ladies' furnishing departments, and hardware emporiums in quest of a dress shirt.

The climax of the Yakima appearance came Sunday evening, when "Bub" Arnold rose calmly (but sat down less so) with the boys' choir, who gave the feature song of the evening's church service.

Book is the national pastime of the tour. Sociolofsky is keeping a permanent record of all games, writing the scores on envelopes sealed

cutters of life. Pinero shows the regeneration of the parasite to a woman, whose character gradually develops until it reflects those things which we love best in woman.

AT THE OREGON

Eight or 10 pinellats whose names are familiar to the followers of the tistic game, take an active part in Thomas Meighan's new Paramount picture, "The Frontier of the Stars," which will be shown at the Oregon theater for three days beginning next Sunday.

YE LIBERTY

The power and inspiration to laugh and laugh again will be yours at the Liberty theater Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, when Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven will appear in their First National photoplay farce, "Twin Beds." Gales of mirth are promised by Manager Bligh, who says he never loses an opportunity to give his patrons "something really funny."

An unusual combination of types is offered in "Dinty," Marshall Nellan's newest production for First National release, which will be the attraction at the Liberty theater beginning Sunday. As three of the chief characters in the story Director Nellan has used Wesley Barry, the freckled-faced kid in "Go and Get It" and "Don't Ever Marry," Aaron Mitchell, a pickaninny, and Walter Chung, an almond-eyed youngster of Oriental extraction.

Is there something late in sheet music? You can find it at Myrtle Knowland's, 415 Court St. Phone 352.--Adv.

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W. W. MOORE

WINGED M MAKES

(Continued from page 1.)

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