

We Lost The Game—  
But what of it? We'll  
use the defeat as a  
stepping stone to great  
accomplishment next  
year.

# Willamette



# Collegian

Have You—  
purchased your season  
tickets and reserved  
your seats for the Sa-  
lem Artist's Series?

VOL. XXXVIII—No. 9

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, DECEMBER 1, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## NINE NEW DEBATERS ARE ADDED TO SQUAD

### Elimination Try-out for Varsity and Freshman Squads Is Held Monday Night

### MEN HAVE EXPERIENCE

#### With Berreman and Redding, Veterans, in Race for Places, Good Season Assured

Nine new men will make their bid for places in the Willamette debate world as the result of tryouts held last Monday evening.

These nine men with the two varsity debaters who participate this year will compose the squad from which the varsity and Freshman teams will be chosen for the actual debates.

The men who were successful in the varsity elimination competition were Glen Stoneman, Robert Witty, Lars Bersvik, Dwight Lear, and Arthur Pickering. Freshman aspirants chosen were Harold Tomlinson, Thomas Potwin, Edwin Harper and Benjamin Klindworth.

The same question for debate will be used by both Freshman and varsity debaters so the preliminary squad work will be done in one group. Freshmen are eligible for varsity teams.

Joel Berreman and Charles Redding who will join the squad again this year, have represented Willamette in debate for the past two seasons. Two years ago they made a tour through the west which was very successful.

Although Glen Stoneman, a senior, has never participated for debate at Willamette before, he did considerable work in high school oratorics. Robert Witty, a Junior, won second place in the Pacific Coast League oratorical contest last year. Lars Bersvik represented Willamette in one varsity debate last year. Dwight Lear and Arthur Pickering, Sophomores, have both had work elsewhere in debate.

Harold Tomlinson was on the Salem high school team which defeated Salem, Massachusetts. Thomas Potwin was a varsity debater at Albany High school. Edwin Harper has had work in debate. Benjamin Klindworth was on the High school varsity at Connell, Washington. Several debates will be scheduled for the Freshmen with Freshman teams of Oregon colleges. The Freshmen will elect a manager to handle their own schedule.

The debate tour for the varsity team is being arranged as speedily as possible. It may be necessary for the team making the trip to debate more than one subject. The debate states are using the Chinese question, the middle western states the prohibition question, and the central states the farm relief bill. All the debates possible will be scheduled on the Chinese question, when that question is refused split team, non-decision debates will be scheduled on the prohibition question. This last type of debate proved to be very interesting last year.

James McClintock, who won his Har W. in 1924, is debate manager for the men.

## Tennis Trophy Finally Arrives

The trophy representing the winners of the northwest conference tennis championship arrived yesterday and will be presented to the university at some chapel service this week.

Ivan White and John Minto were members of the tennis squad who brought the championship to Willamette. White won the singles title, White and Minto annexed the doubles championship.

### FRATERNITY HEADS MEET

The inter-fraternity council met last night at the Sigma Tau house. In addition to managers and presidents of the various fraternities, there were present Dr. Robert Moulton Gatzke, Dr. Henry Kohler, and Prof. Florian Von Eschen. Common matters of interest were discussed.

### DR ALDEN RETURNS

Dr. George H. Alden returned last night from southern Oregon where he went on business connected with his chairmanship of the state textbook commission. Dr. Alden made stops at Roseburg, Medford, Eugene, Corvallis and Monmouth, where he interviewed educators.

The commission is required to make a report to the state legislature which meets next month.

Marguerite Buck, '26, is in Portland.

## Cows in Chapel; Alarms In Bass Drums; Are Results of Prominent Alumni Exploits In Times Past; Were Days of Real Sport

What is it that causes an alumnus to be remembered? Many and varied are the impressions some of them have left.

It was a strong bass voice and a studious nature that remained in the mind of one when he recalled Edgar B. Piper, now the editor of the Morning Oregonian in Portland. Professor Matthews says, "Yes, those were the days when students were required to appear on the chapel platform. I remember that Edgar B. Piper gave a reading from Shakespeare. The practice of requiring the students to deliver orations was discontinued because the nervous strain was too great."

I. H. Van Winkle was remembered as a member of one of the earliest football teams. Football players in those days had to be as they have to be now men of brain and brawn and

rather inured to the shock of battle. Hawley, congressman from Oregon, was a slender young man who was very able to deliver fine orations before the members and invited guests of the Philodorian literary society. After graduation Mr. Hawley taught mathematics in Willamette for about nine years. His position was suddenly changed when one evening at a meeting of the Board of Trustees the president resigned. Mr. Hawley was chosen for the position and although it was late his friends called him from his sleep to inform him that he was president of Willamette university. We wonder, did he sleep peacefully for the remainder of the night?

Then through the years have filtered stories of other days. The cow in the chapel, and other stunts of (Continued on page 2)

## GRID-IRON SEASON DRAWS TO A CLOSE

The shade on this season's football play is almost drawn and sectional champions have been selected. Stanford university took the Pacific coast title and is one of the few undefeated major teams in the country.

Lafayette university is the only undefeated major team in the east and will be recognized as the mythical champion there.

Alabama became the champion of the southern conference for the third successive year. Michigan and Northwestern tied for honors in the "Big Ten" league.

A very representative game of inter-sectional football is planned for New Year's day between Stanford and Alabama.

## WHITMAN WINS FROM BATTLING BEARCATS

A forward pass which Galey, Whitman tackle, intercepted in mid-field and ran over for a touchdown was the first score run up by Whitman in the game against the Bearcats Thanksgiving day. The play came in the third quarter after the two teams had battled on even terms during the first half.

In the fourth quarter, Meister, Whitman fullback, booted a place kick from the 27 yard mark, making the final score 10 to 6. Willamette's chief threat to score came in the first few minutes. Cloninger's kick was blocked. Both teams made good yardage from passes and field runs. Fumbles by the Bearcats were the cause of their downfall. One of these fumbles came when Willamette had the ball on Whitman's five yard line.

Cloninger, Rhodes, Campbell, Hartley, Lang and McMullen played well for the Bearcats. Galey, Reese, Meister and Yenny starred for Whitman.

## CLASS BASKETBALL COMES DECEMBER 1

The annual interclass basketball competition has been set for Dec. 1, 2 and 3. Each class is undergoing strenuous preparation work in hopes of winning.

No definite line-ups for any of the groups are available. The general opinion is that the Juniors have the strongest team and will probably take the inter-class basketball title. Senior rate second, with the Sophs and Fresh battling it out to see who finishes at the bottom.

After the class games are played off, the Doughnut league will be formed. It will consist of any team outside of the regulars which wishes to organize.

### PUGET SOUND HAS CONFERRED 386 DEGREES

College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 30.—(Special)—Since the founding of the old Puget Sound University 286 degrees have been conferred by the institution, up to the present time.

Of this number 48 were honorary degrees, leaving 338 which have been earned by regular work and study in the college. However, only 281 individuals have been given degrees, as five of the graduates receiving honors were given two degrees.

Ten of those graduates who have been given degrees are deceased, so there are now 371 living alumni who have received degrees from the College of Puget Sound.

## New Improvements Made By Collegian Office Management

The new Collegian office is undergoing still more extensive improvements. Since acquiring the new location, the staff has felt that some changes ought to be made. This week the work has been started under the direction of Everett Faber.

The main room is to be partitioned, and space for the Publicity Bureau office is to be made. The old desks and tables are being repaired and some new ones added.

When the work on the new office is finished, the Collegian staff and writers will find it much more convenient and the work can be carried under more desirable conditions.

## PUBLICITY HEAD DISCLOSES PLANS

### Papers and High Schools to Be Furnished Stories on Uni- versity Activities

After the first of the year, mimeographed stories covering the major activities in the university will be sent out at regular periods to all the larger high schools in the states of Oregon and Washington, says Earl Douglas, head of the newly formed publicity bureau. Papers of the two states will also be circulated with Willamette news. Special articles will be sent to home-town papers when students from those towns are honored in any way.

Kennell Ellis and Gurneil Robb studios have offered to take pictures washed by the bureau for publicity purposes.

Douglas has not yet selected the staff which will assist him in this great work, but he intimated that complete organization will be effected this coming week.

## ALICIA McELROY DELIGHTS CROWD

The Alicia McElroy trio of Portland assisted by Dr. Kohler of the Willamette university faculty, presented the program for the regular monthly meeting of the MacDowell club in the chapel Monday evening.

The program was delightful. The subtle music of the trio, violin, violoncello and piano, ranged from the careful, rhythmic work of Bach, through delightful Trio by Mozart, to the modern arrangement of the Londonderry Air by Kreisler. The solo work by Miss Johnson, violinist, was exceptionally good. She played with a wholeness that was pleasing. Miss Pozzi, violinist, did careful solo and accompaniment work. Miss McElroy at the piano completed the unit, for their music was so carefully worked out that it came as from one instrument.

Dr. Kohler gave a short address on the correlation of music and literature. He gave many examples, from performances of drama by had witnessed, showing to what advantage music works in to drama. He pointed out an unexplored field in the correlation of music and literature, especially drama, that would undoubtedly produce much artistic work.

### PUGET SOUND WOMEN OPEN DEBATE SEASON

College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 30.—(Special)—The variety of British Columbia will be the first opponents of the women's varsity team. The debate is to be held Friday, January 14, but the place has not yet been decided upon.

Travel C. Powers, '25, is chemist for the Oregon State Highway Department. In 1925 he married Trixie Wenger, ex-'27. A baby son came a month ago.

Orio M. Gillet, '25, is teaching at Hingham, Montana.

## GAME AT WALLA WALLA ENDS CIRCUIT PLAY

### College of Idaho Remains in Top Place in Spite of Few Games Played

#### Northwest Conference Standings

	W.	W. T.	Pat.
College of Idaho	2	0	1,000
Col. of Puget Sound	2	1	0,566
Pacific	2	2	1,500
Whitman	1	1	1,500
Willamette	1	2	0,333
Linfield	0	2	0,000

College of Idaho takes the first northwest conference football championship even though it played but two conference games. This is the opinion expressed by Dean Frank M. Erickson, president of that circuit.

Pacific university's claim to the title under the so-called point system will not be recognized by the conference delegates who meet next Saturday in Portland, believes Dean Erickson.

Substitution of the point system for the percentage system now in use may be considered at the meeting. It is intimated the Dean but if any change is made it will not go into effect until next year.

The Willamette-Whitman game at Walla Walla which the Bearcats lost 10 to 0 was the final game in conference competition. The only hearing on standings it had was to relegate Willamette to a fifth place. In spite of its defeat by Pacific, College of Puget Sound remains second in rank.

## NEW INSTRUCTOR ADDED TO STAFF

### Mrs. Robert Dann Joins Faculty to Take Charge of Laugh- lin's Classes

Mrs. Robert Dann has joined the faculty of Willamette University as instructor in the department of Sociology and Economics. Mrs. Dann is taking charge of Dr. S. B. Laughlin's classes during his illness.

Mrs. Dann is a teacher of great ability and experience, having done work in various parts of the country. She graduated from Pacific Academy and then did graduate work for a year at Willamette. She obtained a master's degree in Educational Psychology at Columbia University, having also done sociological work in connection with Professor Giddings of that university.

Upon her return to the west she became an instructor at Pacific College which position she held for two years. Later Professor and Mrs. Dann made a trip to Ireland where Mrs. Dann did a great deal of sociological research study.

Mrs. Dann is the daughter of B. C. Miles, who until just recently has been connected with the Miles Linn Mills of Salem. She is also the sister of Miss Eva Miles who obtained a master's degree in French at Willamette University last year.

## COSMOPOLITAN CLUB TO BE REORGANIZED

The Cosmopolitan club promises to be a very interesting and helpful organization this year. Although the membership will of necessity be small, the interest is unusually keen. Salem people have manifested a spirit of interest and cooperation, especially through the women's organizations, who have invited the students to hold meetings in their homes.

The membership is composed largely of foreign students, usually exchange men, but the club has recently obtained permission from the faculty to admit young women students also.

The Cosmopolitan club will hold its first meeting, which will be of a business and social nature, Saturday evening at the home of Dr. Geo. H. Alden.

## French Injured

French French '25, ballplayer on the Bearcat squad, was in the St. Vincent hospital in Portland for several days last week, suffering from a badly sprained foot.

The sprain was sustained when he was cutting wood for his mother and kept the gritty ballplayer from taking the trip to Walla Walla.

He is now much better and it is hoped that he will soon be as well as ever.

## Old Jupe Expresses His Grief At The Departure of Willamette Students During Thanksgiving By Flooding Waller Hall

It rained and it rained—with the green grass growing all around. Then it poured and it poured.

Jupe not being content with calling out the nice long pink worms, decided to cause the rain to descend in sheets, a thoroughly Oregon product guaranteed to run uphill.

But, in the perversity of its nature, it ran down hill instead, filling all the gopher holes and over flowing the gutters. Suddenly it felt lonesome. Where had all the Willamette students gone?

It vented its grief by washing out several bridges. Still it mourned. No one loved it. No Thanksgiving hearth was waiting to cheer it. So in the depths of despair and mud it descended to Waller Hall basement to caress the last footprints of an eddy boots and the dainty heel marks of a co-eds slippers. There it died, drowned in its own tears.

Monday morning a group of co-eds started to make their daily dash through the basement of Waller Hall. A shrill cry, a resounding splash.

"Help, help, I'm drowning," shrieked one. "Man the life boats; save the women and children," roared a stalwart letterman while another stood on a box in the book store and sang, "Throw out the life-line."

A daring life-saver, peppermint flavored, saved the young lady.

Many were the rescues effected during the day. Bull routine was indeed changed to adventure. It is reported that Dr. Gatzke conducted his classes from a gondola, his students being anchored on rafts. Dean Clarke is thinking of installing a ferry boat line soon.

Just see what it did.

## Five Style Groups To Be Exhibited At The Style Show

Five groups of styles will be shown at the style show in Waller hall Dec. 10th. They are as follows: Collegiate or School Tops, Street Wear, Sport Clothes, Afternoon Frocks, Evening Gowns.

Between each act, or groups of styles, there will be a skit, a tumbling act, or music. Clothes are being furnished by various stores in Salem.

Most of the models have been chosen, and Jean White, manager of the show, announces that the committees are all doing good work.

## THETA ALPHA PHI TO PLEDGE SEVEN

### Records of Candidates Are Sent to National Council for Approval

Theta Alpha Phi has turned into the national council the records of the following candidates for membership: Ella Pfeiffer, Genevieve Junk, Turfield Schneider, William Walsh, Charles Redding, Charles Kantman, and Egbert Thompson.

If all records are favorable, these candidates will be formally pledged Founder's Day of Theta Alpha Phi in December.

Members of Theta Alpha Phi contemplate presenting another play of similar nature to the recent successful one, "You Never Can Tell," in either March or April. Another play of Bernard Shaw will be utilized if possible.

This play will mark the last appearance in college dramatics of some of the best college talent that Willamette has had.

## PROF. MATTHEWS GIVES LECTURES

### Head of Mathematics Department Is in Much Demand as Speaker During Holiday

Professor James T. Matthews was in great demand as a lecturer last week. He spoke at a teachers institute twice, preached a sermon, taught a Bible class, and gave lectures in two high schools.

Sunday, Professor Matthews spoke to the Presbyterian Brotherhood and conducted a Bible study class. Monday, Marshfield high school called an assembly to hear his lecture on Dependability.

Later on the same day he spoke at North Bend on the same subject. Tuesday, he talked to the Coos County Teachers Institute on "Are You an Educated Person." Wednesday, before the same association, Professor Matthews spoke on the subject, "School Discipline."

Y. M. C. A. OF THIS GENERATION  
TO MEET AT MILWAUKEE  
New York (By New Student Service)—"For this generation—it will be 'Milwaukee,'" announces the Y. M. C. A.

In numbers, this means three thousand students under one top, the Milwaukee auditorium.

The enthusiasm, it means all that the Y. M. C. A. possibly instill through the agency of its regular speakers, E. A. Sturdivant, Kennedy, or "Woodside Willy" Charles W. Gilkey, Kirby Day, Bruce Curry, Miriam Jensen, Harrison Hillier, Henry Stone Coffin.

The 1926 is the regular one of Christmases' Best, the question that is being asked and what it is meant to mean.

The trouble will pour into Milwaukee for three days after Christmas, as in other years they have emptied into Milwaukee, Milwaukee, as two million in 1926, the date of the last Y. M. C. A. conference at Indianapolis in 1922. The date of the Student Volunteers in which the Y. M. C. A. had a share.

## OREGON PRESIDENTS MEET AT WILLAMETTE

### Annual Conference of Independent Colleges Is Held Friday and Saturday

### BURKETT NEW PRESIDENT

### Inclusion of Religion Courses in College Curricula Urged by Delegates

Matters of importance to the smaller colleges in the state were considered at meetings of the Oregon Independent College association which were held on the Willamette campus Friday and Saturday of last week. Nine member institutions sent delegates. Kimball college and the state superintendent's office were also represented.

That a chain of religious education would be established at Oregon Agricultural college within the next few years was the opinion expressed by Prof. Roy R. Hewitt, of that institution who addressed the group Saturday morning. "There is a great need for religious instruction in the state colleges," said Prof. Hewitt, "and we are looking to the independent colleges to show us the way."

Following Prof. Hewitt's address and a discussion of religious education subjects in a college course by Dean William J. Sly, of Linfield college, the association went on record as favoring the inclusion of courses on religion in the college curriculum with provision for regular credit. It was also voted to encourage students to elect these courses and in time to make a certain number of hours in religion a requirement for graduation.

Dean Frank M. Erickson, of Willamette, discussed the small versus the extensive curriculum in college at one of the Friday sessions. Dean Erickson believed that two years of liberal arts work was sufficient preparation for the study of professions, and believed that college courses should be arranged on that basis.

Dr. E. O. Sisson, professor of philosophy at Reed college, led a discussion of the problem of the backward student. This problem has always been considered from the wrong angle, Dr. Sisson believed, and in the strict sense there were seldom any so-called backward students in the college. Rather, they were misfits, and probably had great ability along a certain line which has not been brought out by the university. Intelligence tests, mental hygiene, and personal counsels were recommended by Dr. Sisson in determining admission of students to the university, and for aiding them in the choice of their future life work.

Other speakers on the program were Dr. Levi T. Pennington, president of Pacific college, Dr. Lloyd Parfiso, of Pacific college, and Edward L. Clark, of Oregon Institute of Technology.

A banquet was given the delegates at Lausanne hall Friday evening, after which a musical program was presented by Professor Melton, director of piano and theory at Willamette university.

Dr. J. W. Burkett, president of Philomath college, was elected president. Newberg was selected as the meeting place next year. Other officers elected were Dr. W. W. Sullivan, Albany college, vice-president, and Dr. F. G. Franklin, Willamette university, re-elected secretary.

Official and unofficial delegates in attendance, besides nearly all of the Willamette faculty, and President J. M. Cause of Kimball college, were: Reed college—N. F. Coleman, president, and Dr. E. O. Sisson.

Linfield college—L. W. Riley, president, and Professor E. Northrup. Professor W. J. Sly, Professor L. S. Shumaker, Professor G. R. Schlaub, Professor A. S. Jensen, Professor W. C. Gregory, Professor M. E. Hollen, Professor J. K. Riley.

Pacific university—Dean A. P. Patten, Professor F. C. Taylor, Professor F. S. Williston.

Albany college—Dr. W. W. Sullivan, Professor Daniel Freeman, Professor Ross L. Taylor.

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Eugene Bible university—Professor Walter L. Meyers.

Oregon Institute of Technology—Edward L. Clark, director; Dean Walter Haynes, Professor W. T. Williams and Professor D. I. Bates.

PHIOMATH COLLEGE  
OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY

Next Saturday evening, between the hours of seven-thirty and ten-thirty o'clock Lausanne Hall will hold its annual open house.

This is an event which has been carried out for the last five years. Opportunity will be given for callers to inspect the entire dormitory.

## Blue Key Plans

Plans for the future activities of the Blue Key chapter were made at the luncheon on the Spa Tuesday, November 23. Arrangements were made to place the university before the high schools of the state. Open house invitations to the student body presidents of the high schools. The fraternity also plans to help the Y. M. C. A. in putting over the annual year with Kenneth LaViolette, who is president of the local chapter, appointed a subcommittee to determine what way the Blue Key can help the Y. M. C. A. in the campus. Dean F. M. Erickson talked on the plans of student organizations in student life.

Edward B. Ashurst, '25, Law, is at Klamath Falls.

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### GRANT THE PETITION

We hope that the proper authorities will take cognizance of and act favorably upon the students' petition for library floor covering of a type which will do away with the present disturbances between classes. The students have indicated their desire to enforce proper order in the library, and the granting of their request in this connection will aid immeasurably in bringing about a more desirable state of affairs.

### WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO BE?

The average college man's year has been visualized by the Columbia Jester as follows: Decides to be an engineer. Hears of hard life and struggles of engineers. Decides to become a lawyer. Observes work of law students on huge law books. Decides to become an architect; it is nothing but drawing he reasons. Sees student working hours and hours on drafting. Decides to become a doctor. Sees eight years of hard work ahead of him before he can become a licensed physician. Decides to become a business man. Observes student poring over statistics and charts for hours at a time. Decides to become a newspaper man. Hears tales of all-night work on morning papers. Decides not to specialize. Graduates and starts in as a bond salesman in an office as office boy.

### CAMPUS CHEST

Although the student body has at this time refused to make the management of the Campus Chest a student body affair, the movement is essentially and necessarily by, for, and of the students of the university. This year funds for the chest are being raised by committee organization. Naturally, the success of the enterprise is entirely dependent upon the cooperation and enthusiasm of the students. Some of the items this year, it is true, are used for the promotion of world friendship and fellowship outside the campus proper. But is not our true campus the world? Certainly the value of a grain of fellowship or of a bit of the ripe fruit of world peace that shall grow from this seed of helpfulness can scarcely be estimated.

Nevertheless the main bulk of the budget is for carrying forward organizations and development here at home. After all is said and done cooperation will mean a large success; indifference a flat, dismal failure.

### ADDITIONAL SIDELIGHTS ON COMPULSORY CHAPEL

A survey of the subject of compulsory chapel conducted by the National Student Federation of America provides some rather illuminating information on this contemporary undergraduate problem.

The first general conclusion drawn from the questionnaire sent to 600 college presidents and to the same number of undergraduate editors in addition to 25 representative college ministers is that the agitation among undergraduates on the subject of compulsory chapel is not as widespread as one might have been led to believe.

The response of the various college presidents revealed 220 as favoring compulsory week day chapel as against 90 opposed to the practice. The compulsory chapel was approved on the basis of its religious and inspirational value as well as the real contribution which it makes toward college unity.

The survey indicates that the undergraduate editors considered the provision of an interesting program more important than the compulsory feature.

The comment of President John Hoffman of Ohio Wesleyan university is also interesting. He reports that "at Wesleyan we demolish the old conception that religion and athletics cannot be presented in the same service without degrading religion."

### CONCERNING POETRY

By Dr. Carl Gregg Doney

(Editor's Note: These remarks concerning poetry were made recently by President Doney before the Northwest Poetry Society of Portland. They are so delightful in their treatment that The Collegian considers it a privilege to print them here.)

Concerning poetry, I shall not say virtuously or oracularly that I know what I like; I do not know. I scarcely know what I do like, although an exception may be mentioned later. It is to be regretted that all people do not understand and appreciate poetry but Plato has reminded us that "Poets utter great and wise things which they themselves do not understand." There may be comfort in this for some of us who fail to have the understanding mind. And if perchance we do enter into the heart of a poem, we should be encouraged by the statement of Longfellow that "Next to being a great poet is the power to understand one." The poet writes by intuition, not by deduction or observation. The poet is his own theme. He is the poem; before he can write, he must be.

Prose may be of the intellect alone; poetry, never. A poem represents a vertical section of life. It

lives itself like the gamut of sound in both the lower and the higher octaves. Poetry cannot adequately be defined, but we know that it is a formal expression of an interpreting spirit. It differs from prose both in form and content. Says Coleridge: "Prose is words in their best order; poetry is the best words in their best order."

But a poem also has charm in the content. Poets are God's prophets of the beautiful, and a true poem must, therefore, take something from the realm of pure beauty and hold it, quivering with life, before us. The poets catch winged imagination and imprison it in jeweled words, they discover the deep experience of the soul and set them to the music of verse and stanza. Like ghostly messengers from another world, they create a haunting presence; like a breath of wind upon the aeolian harp, they set up corresponding emotions in the depths of those who read.

We study the material world by test tube and microscope. We then speak in words which are formal, cold and didactic. Psychology and philosophy analyze the human mind and declare their discoveries in words which are technical and instructive. Poetry reveals the heart throb of the sunset and of the flower; it unfolds the spirit and sublimation of the mind. In a manner that haunts with (Continued on page 3.)

### Willamette Writers

To Robert A. Booth

#### I WATCHED THE SUNSET

When I looked down upon the hills  
I saw the sun in a golden glow  
The sky was hazy with blue  
I looked with those happy eyes  
That slipped emotion.  
The morning river shined brightly  
On between its banks of wooded stone.  
In a willow a thrush sang its song  
The dove hummed in its mate.  
—Margaret Arnold.

#### TWO MEN

Two men  
Stood on a busy pier and watched  
The shipping.  
The narrow channel and the grey  
Gulls dipping  
And as they watched, a ship stood  
In from the sea,  
Threading the harbor lanes majestically.  
And, weary, came to anchor in the tide.  
One man thought only of her battered  
Side,  
Her worn-off paint and salt-encrusted  
Bow—  
He wondered how much work she  
Needed now  
To fit her out again, how full her  
Hold  
Of foreign products to be bought and  
Sold.  
A slipper was a clipper—so he  
Thought—  
To be considered for the wealth she  
Brought.  
The other watcher marked each  
Slender mast,  
The web of rigging, idle sails made  
Fast  
After their work was done, all seaworn  
Beauty.  
Combined with iron strength to  
Meet stern duty.  
Thought of that leaping ship as  
Home she turned,  
The wind astern, the trampled water  
Spurred,  
To bring him glowing wealth of  
Dream that day  
From hidden lands and oceans far  
Away.  
—From "The Gleam."

#### SHORT HAIR FOR WOMEN, AND ITS JUSTIFICATION

(This is written upon a supposition that bobbed hair as it now exists, was known to Addison—that the great essayist was living when the fashion first came in.)

Since last I wrote upon the subject of ladies' head-dress, many letters from the fairer sex have come to me, reproaching me with the fact that I am far behind the times in the matter of the coiffures of women of fashion. This has disconcerted me much, for I consider it the bounden duty of a Spectator to keep well informed concerning such an important and all-absorbing topic as that of a lady's mode of dress.

My good friend Will Honeycomb, who, in such a realm as this, is usually possessed of the most authentic information, told me with the utmost chagrin that of late he had paid but little attention to the subject. From this, I betook myself to the lady Clarinda. In her usual obliging way, and in a manner that combined vivacity with good sense she gave me the desired information, which I will here render in my own words.

It formerly was fashionable to heap the hair high upon the head, supporting it by—I blush to name the contrivance—by masses of false hair called aloes. This, as one might conjecture, was very hot and not very healthy. As all extremes are produced to their own ruin, the ladies, as if in a frenzied attempt to appease the insatiable and of common sense, have rushed by the dozens and dropped these aloes, which, ere this, had been so treated. Nay, the lady Clarinda told me that some have even gone so far as to thin their hair, as if ashamed of the luxuriant profusality of Nature.

When I protested at this barbarity which would sacrifice what poets have long sung as woman's loveliest feature, Clarinda restrained not. "Consider," said she, "that men have for these last hundred and fifty years worn their hair even shorter than women do now. During all that time have they lauded themselves upon their superior intellect. What wonder then that women, in imitation, have also cropped their hair? Will it not relieve the brain of that oppressive weight which until now has prevented the faculties of women from being as rational as those of men?"

I could think of no suitable rejoinder. Perhaps some of my masculine readers have opinions upon this subject. If so, it would be of mutual benefit if they would address their thoughts on this subject to "The Spectator."  
—Lela Bell Sanders.

#### Cows in Chapel Alarm

(Continued from page 1)

student life have been preserved. We hear that Bert Haney was sent from school because of some hazing stunt. In spite of the fact that there have been martyrs to the cause of hazing and traditions, several have visited the millstream at intervals varying in length. Ralph Barnes, now a Paris correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, entered the stream twice in one day. As is always the case men have argued the principle of the matter. In spite of the principle Ralph entered the stream for a second time in one day. Recently another story has raised its head. Miss Grace Thompson, now Mrs. Sherman, was searching for botanical specimens. Dr. Sherman, the new instructor in the department of philosophy, was accompanying her. A day later students learned that the professor would not meet his classes. The truth came out. One of the specimens happened to be poison oak.

"All the brains are not found on the college campuses."  
—W. S. C. Evergreen.

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#### From The Collegiate Press

What Mr. Smith is a matter? And still he is willing to accept the honor of the Nobel award when he admits that his renown is already greater than is good for his spiritual health. "Prayer" who couldn't he have doled up with Sister Anne or Queen Loretta? Terry Kanson.

In a little Scotch village the local undertaker offered to embalm and bury, free of charge, the first three people that died. That night, ten Scotchmen committed suicide.—Daily Gazette.

Our observation has been that this thing called the "cosmic urge" is often misinterpreted by some of the fairer sex. We say not so fair! sex to mean the cosmetic urge.—Humane Oracle.

Salted whale-tails were imported into Japan to solve the shortage of Thanksgiving turkey. Oh, well, the Japs have one consolation. It only comes once a year.—Oregon Daily Messenger.

A ship on the shoulder probably splintered a block of wood higher up.—W. S. C. Evergreen.

It's an old pun, of course, but a lot of collegians are painfully aware that the Christmas season is nearly here.—U. of W. Daily.

In a Sorority  
"Where are you going?"  
"Out."  
"With my dress?"  
"No, with your fellow."—Pelican.

Get your haircuts at Tumbleton's Barber Shop, 173 N. Liberty St. It pays to look well.

#### Interclass Rivalry

Much talk and enthusiasm is circulating around the campus now in regard to the inter-class basketball games which begin this afternoon in the gymnasium at three-thirty. The Juniors and Sophomores will start the series. At 4:30 the Seniors and Freshmen are to play. Thursday at 1:30 the Seniors meet the Juniors and at 4:30 the Sophomores the Freshmen. Friday at the same time the Juniors and Freshmen and then the Seniors and Sophomores will play.

The games this year promise to be very close and exciting as the teams are unusually well matched. Probably most of the men in the university who play basketball, except two letter men, will take some active part in the game.

As LITTLE SPARKS is to be the referee, clean, fast games are assured. Seats will be arranged in the gym for the spectators and a large crowd at each game is desired. Back your own team!

R. W. Maudlin, '29, is pastor of the Metzger M. E. church in Spokane, Washington. He and his wife, with their son, were recently in Salem.

Leland L. Chapin, '25, is a professor of English in the Ling Nan University, Canton, China.

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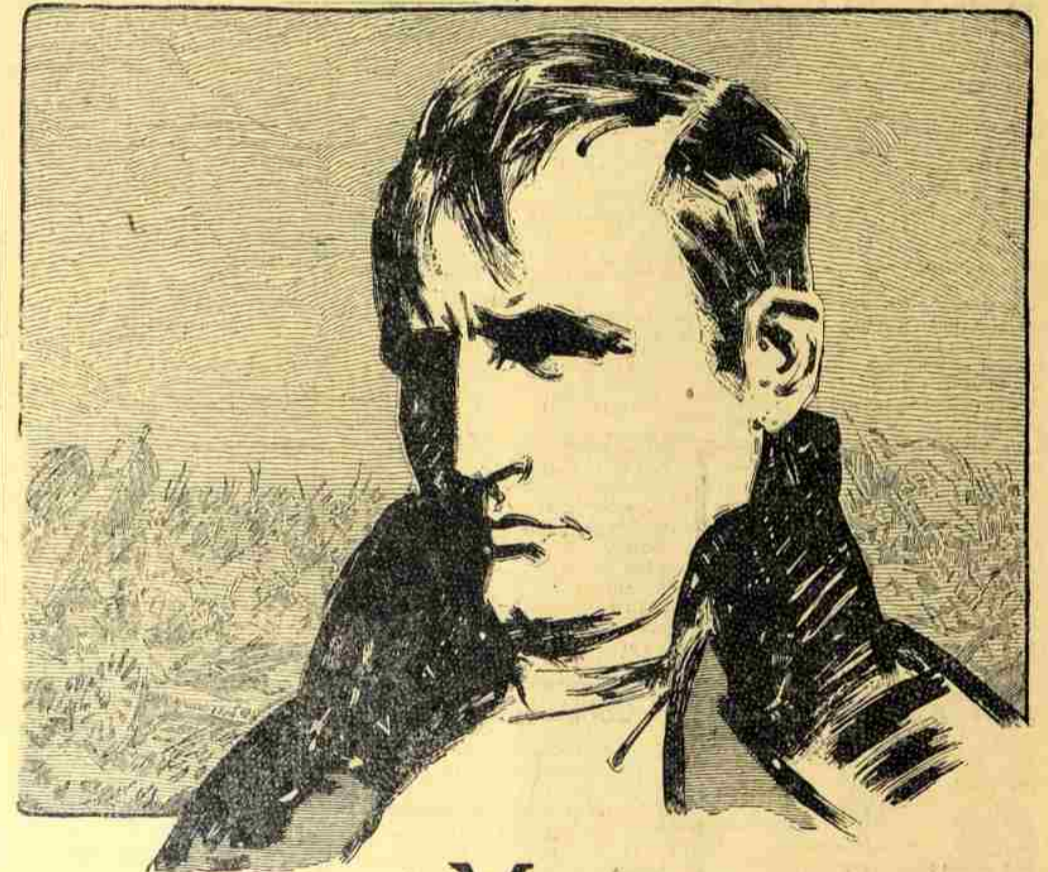
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By Ella Pfeiffer

**I SHALL NOT CARE**

When I am dead and over me bright April shakes out her rain drench-ed hair,  
Though you should lean above me broken hearted, I shall not care,  
I shall have peace, as leafy trees are peaceful when rain bends down the bough;  
And I shall be more silent and cold-hearted than you are now.  
—Sara Teasdale.

**Alpha Psi's Entertain At Jolly Rook Party**

Saturday night the Alpha Psi Delta's, who remained in town over the holidays, were hosts at a delightful Rook and Fudge party at the fraternity house. The evening was pleasantly spent at cards and candy making. Guests of the evening included: Mary Martin, Margaret Johnson, Margaret Bolt, Florence Emmons, Doris Phenecle, Virginia Merle Crites, Evelyn Hartung, and Mrs. Nellie Watts.

**Faculty Members Honored By Ebsens Last Thursday**

Prof. and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen complimented with a lovely Thanksgiving dinner Thursday, at their home, 369 Leslie St. The table was lovely, a color scheme of blue and yellow being used in candles and favors. Guests bidden for dinner included Emily Brown, Edna Ledbetter and Wayne Crow.

**Entertain With Dinner Honoring Captain**

Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Hall entertained in honor of their week-end guest, Captain Andrew Kolstad of the S. S. Evangel, with a delightful dinner on Sunday, covers being laid for eight. Guests present were Capt. Kolstad and Prof. and Mrs. G. Ebsen.

**THANKSGIVING JOLLY-UP AFFAIR OF LAST FRIDAY**

The annual Jolly-Up for the students who were lucky enough to remain here during the Thanksgiving vacation was held last Friday night at the Adelante Halls. This affair is intended to dispel homesickness, grouchy, or any other ailment that might descend upon the lonely students who cannot go home, with the others.

The Thanksgiving atmosphere was created by tall corn stalks, huge pumpkins, and gay Willamette pillows and blankets, which were scattered around the room. Thomas Maynard had charge of the program for the evening and kept everybody jolly and happy entertaining the others and being entertained. A very clever feature was a program supposed to be put on by the students of a country school. Paul Trueblood was the renowned professor and

LOST—One slightly used wooden paddle from hip pocket of Sophomore Vigilance chairman. Finder please return to same. Reward offered. No questions asked.

called upon eight or 10 of the others to play the part of his pupils. These dear little children spoke pieces, sang, and even held an old-fashioned spelling-bee. One would never guess the talent stored up in some of our fellow students, until they are called upon to display a little of their originality, as they were on Friday night.

Refreshments were served late in the evening, and Florence Emmons, chairman of this committee, deserves much credit for the way in which she appeased the hunger of that jolly crowd with orange sherbet and large "W" cookies.

Prof. and Mrs. Morton Peck, Dr. John McCormick, Prof. and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen and Prof. and Mrs. Roy Harding were the chaperones for the evening.

**Guests at Hartung Home Thanksgiving Day**

Evelyn Hartung Beatrice Hartung and Wendell Gilbert were hosts at a pretty appointed 3 o'clock Thanksgiving dinner Thursday, at their home, 369 Leslie St. The table was lovely, a color scheme of blue and yellow being used in candles and favors. Guests bidden for dinner included Emily Brown, Edna Ledbetter and Wayne Crow.

Alpha Phi Alpha entertained at dinner Sunday Leslie Sparks, William Tweedy, Kenneth Lawson and Vernon Taylor.

Mary McKee who had her tonsils removed at the Salem hospital last Tuesday is back in school again.

Helen Baird substituted in McKinley Junior high school Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Carrie Genise of Portland spent Thanksgiving vacation with her sister Miss Edith Genise at Lausanne Hall.

Merwin Stolzhise and Herbert Erickson, both graduates of last spring were in Salem over the weekend.

Mae Tindall taught the third grade in Highland Grammar school last week.

Ella Pfeiffer substituted in the English department at Salem high Wednesday.

DeLoss Robertson spent last week-end in Salem.

Royal Mumford spent the Thanksgiving season at Myrtle Creek as the guest of his fiancée, Miss Violet Coe.

Ion McIver spent the holidays with Lucien Cobb at Roseburg.

Guests at Delta Phi Sunday were Mrs. Rieby, Dr. Reed, George Rieby and Ames Hill.

Miss Eloise Reed spent Thanksgiving vacation at the Delta Phi house.

The following Delta Phi girls spent the Thanksgiving vacation at their respective homes: Edna Wentz, Sadie Jo Read, Margaret Lewis, Portland; Clara Kersher, Roseburg; Eleanor Merewether, Sheridan; Bu-neva Culbertson, Clatskanie; Buelah Lowner, Albany, and Mildred Mills, Forest Grove.

**Concerning Poetry**

(Continued from page 2)  
its pervasiveness, poetry seizes the intangible and makes its beating wings flutter a melody in the secret places of men's life. Pityarch reminds us that the mandrake was planted among the grape-vines in order to give to the wine an indefinable quality and an aroma which was like a witchery of sound; so poetry enters into the midst of the commonplace, taking that which is plain and didactic and making it a thing which is sweet and entrancing.  
If we inquire for the test of poetry, it is always found in the man who reads it. What he is in good judgment and æolian qualities of life determines a poem's effect on him. He also must be the potential poet, ready to have the flame kindled and the spirit transfigured.

"Poetry is itself a thing of God; He made his prophets poets; and the more we feel of poetic do we become Like God in love and power,—wondermakers."

Burke reminds us that taste is "no more than that faculty or those faculties of the mind which are affected with or form a judgment of the works of the imagination and the elegant arts. The cause of wrong taste is a defect of judgment." It is

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Addison who continues by saying, "Literary taste is the faculty which discerns the beauties of an author with pleasure and the imperfections with dislike. If a man would know whether he is possessed of this faculty, I would have him read over the celebrated works of antiquity which have stood the test of so many different ages and countries." Taste is only to be educated," says Goethe, "by contemplation, not of the tolerably good, but of the truly excellent." And Matthew Arnold, that thorough disciple of sane criticism and good taste, urges all lovers of the beautiful to carry in their heads Homer and Virgil, Dante and Shakespeare, Milton and Keats, as standards by which to judge the qualities of other writers—a hard task for most of us and yet a task offering the surpassing reward of highest satisfaction.

In this practical age when the engineers of efficiency are moving over the land, we naturally inquire if poetry has any practical value. Is it simply a vain thing, a pleasing fancy? At any rate, we know that it affords pleasure and in a period all too heavy with burden-bearing, pleasure is not a vain thing or a fancy idly to be dismissed. It is conceded also that poetry entertains the mind, stimulates the imagination, and I am confident that it schools a person to become himself an interpreter of the things of truth and beauty and goodness. Under the spell of its charm, men's passions are quieted and the dead monotony of life is lifted into a clearer and more invigorating air. Like light and love, poetry enters with equal hospitality the palace and the cottage. And equally does it appeal to the humble-minded and to the intellect of the great.

We recall that Athens was once hidden by the oracle to send a leader to Sparta. Fearing to disobey the mysterious voice and yet envious, Athens sent a crippled school teacher as a literal compliance with the command. He taught the Spartans and their children hymns and songs which fired their souls to do great things and made the name of Sparta to be synonymous throughout the ages with the heroic. I wonder if those who decry poetry understand how Mrs. Browning's "Cry of the Children" affected England, how that sob quickened her conscience and sent men to parliament to do better things for childhood. In like manner, Hood's "Song of the Shirt" awakened the attention of the nation, and Edwin Markham's "Man With the Hoe" is forever and forever protesting against the conditions which blot out the light within the brain of any man. Burns' "Cotter's Saturday Night" brings before us a picture which appeals and encourages and sends many a father to the Rook and to his knees. Tennyson's "In Memoriam" and "Crossing the Bar" comfort and inspire and guide

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the millions. Mrs. Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic" preaches a type of patriotism, pure and holy and strong. These lyric messengers are for all people and all ages to invigorate and to comfort them. It is good for us to think of every class of people singing these and other hymns, unconsciously getting them into their memories and, in the time of exaltation or of abject grief, turning to these embodiments of the spirit's highest content and finding themselves brought back to peace and comfort. Concerning the songs of war time, we could scarcely have a war without "Hail, Columbia," "America," and "Dixie." What "Tipperary" meant, what "Keep the Home Fires Burning" to the men at home and over seas in the great World war, no one can estimate.

While we have souls and are moved to joy and to sorrow, we shall turn to poetry as the wing of the bird turns to the air, as the thirsty turns to cooling draughts. When poetry, therefore, is so significant, I am moved to wonder at the idiosyncrasies which possess those who write free verse or blank verse. Being in the presence of ladies and gentlemen, and myself seeking to be a gentleman, I cannot express my feeling for this prostitution of a high art. It seems to me to be neither poetry nor prose. As the cubist in art is no more than a nightmare, so the writer who would degrade poetry, I hope, but transiently expressing the epiphora of a disordered mind.

The Sigs were delighted the other morning to be awakened by someone sprinting up and down the sleeping porch. At every one hundred steps he stopped and counted his pulse. It was one of the brothers testing his heart action—no, not for petting purposes, just for gym class.

Old Sailor—"Yes, mum, that's a man-o-war."  
Lady—"How interesting! And what's the little one just in front of it?"  
Sailor—"Oh, that's just a tug."  
Lady—"Oh, yes, of course. Tug-o-war, I've heard of them."

M. Clifford Moynihan, a senior in law, has taken over the Oregon building barber shop. He plans to conduct the shop in addition to his school work.

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**Basket Sets**  
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**SAFETY VALVE**

To the Editor:

The following is an antithesis to an idea which seems rather prevalent on the campus. The author has heard it expressed by students, and even by a member of the faculty. She has seen it expressed in the Collegian. May she present her opposition?

"Some poor girls never get a chance to sit out in the park. 'It isn't fair, but what can be done about it?' Very often on this campus we hear sentences like these. They imply dire tragedy. Such girls are evidently not living. They have no conception of a good time. They are dead, and they don't know it. One of the biggest phases of college life holds no meaning for them, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera. It sounds quite convincing, doesn't it? It draws upon your heartstrings, it releases the fountains of pity.

"Ah!" you sigh. "Poor, homely, charmless girls? Why are the fates so unkind?"

Are the fates so unkind? In the first place, these girls may be dead, but if they don't know it, why worry about them? Let them go on in their blissful state of ignorance; enlightenment may bring only unhappiness.

"Unless," you may argue, "constructive criticism may be given for bettering their condition."

In almost every magazine and newspaper there are advertisements for aids to beauty, charm, popularity, personal magnetism, anything you please. "Helpful Hints on how to Acquire a Masculine Admiration" are available to every girl, homely or otherwise. If anyone can give better practical advice, let him come forth. Women from all corners of the earth will rush to shower rewards upon him.

But, in the second place, it is just possible that some of these girls may have thoroughly digested the art of fascinating womanhood, and yet be moved by other ambitions. Some of the byplay that goes on about this campus is enough to put one "off" romance for life. To know how much hesitation to display before crossing a street, when a good-looking man approaches, is indeed a helpful accomplishment; but if one doesn't happen to be born with this knowledge, and finds other and more interesting pursuits, she is, perhaps, to be pitied. Like the poor Junior girl who had her first date when the girls drew names for the fellows to take them to the class picnic.

"But," you say, "a certain amount

**Chapel Talks**

Dr. Doney recently discussed the causes of the present strife and turmoil in the world as set forth in the Graphic Magazine. In a current number Carl Van Dorn says that the present strife and turmoil is the result of a selfishness. In the last number of the Graphic 10 or 12 intellectuals near New York, at the request of the editor, give their judgment as to the cause of the present revolt. One young woman says that her father and grandfather as ministers were satisfied in helping people to lead useful lives, but she is not thus satisfied and her friends are not. The religion of her father and grandfather does not meet her needs.

Mr. Burley contends that this strife is a force pushing towards expression which is aesthetic. The world is seeking beauty. Another man feels that education is responsible for the present revolt and turmoil; still another says that skepticism is the cause. As a young man he believed in freedom in all things and economic determinism, but he has lost this belief and now he is a skeptic.

One man says that the world is intellectually bankrupt—Victorianism has been taken from literature, fundamentalism from science, and what is to come next? No one knows. There will be great movements, but what of intellectual movements? The world is revolting to escape, but from what, and to what? There is no point in revolting unless something better is to be gained.

One intellectual says that the revolt is the unfolding of personalities which will not yield to any intellectualized power. Another says that the revolt is a struggle for variation—a reason similar to Mr. Van Dorn's.

Dr. Doney ended the discussion with the suggestion that the people of the world were wandering about in the midst of a fog trying to find the light and the only light is the Master Illuminer. If the world, he said, will read the Book and relate it to ordinary life, the strife may be ended.

of romance is necessary in a girl's life. She can't live without it."

Too true. But if she has a reasonable amount of intelligence, what is to keep her from getting it for herself, when the need arises? Must she wait for romance to be thrust upon her? Perhaps some of these "poor, dead cases" have places and times of their own for such stuff. The mere fact that a girl shows no evidence of experience in love affairs, in "romance," does not prove either that she has never had such experience, or that she is incapable of getting out on her own to get it. The independence of woman is not an idle theory. It has been proved by women who have chosen their own good times, their careers, their husbands. These women are certainly not to be pitied.

There are, of course, girls and girls. No two are alike. A very great number are natural with many men about. A few are too dumb, too homely, too lacking in charm to have dates. Some are too indolent to bother, and still others are too preoccupied. When these last two desire masculine admiration strongly enough, you may be sure they will find the means to obtain it.

—A Co-ed.

**Willamette Athlete Is Successful**

DeLore Robertson, stellar athlete at Willamette university, has had unusual success in coaching, and his high school team at Monroe, Wash., won the district championship by going through the season with six consecutive victories. Robertson graduated at Willamette in the spring of 1925 and was a letterman in football, basketball and baseball.

Robertson took the tail-end team of the district and brought it to the leadership in the past season. His most distinct victory came when his eleven won for the first time in nine years from Marysville high by a 38-0 score. The team amassed a total of 197 points, against 18 for opponents in the seven contests.

The record for the season:

Monroe	37	Seattle	0
Monroe	27	Yakima	0
Monroe	38	Marysville	0
Monroe	34	Yakima	0
Monroe	32	Clatskanie	0
Monroe	31	Yakima	0
Monroe	27	Stoughton	0
Monroe	16	Richland	0
Total	197	Total	18

**GRAND PIANO REFLECTIONS**

Mrs. Frances Virginia Melton, head of the Piano department of Willamette, has spent some of her most interesting teaching days in a Japanese college in Tokyo where she was department head in piano instruction.

She found the Japanese children very eager to learn and very adept at imitating.

"Everything that the American people did was just right in their eyes," Mrs. Melton said. "They have remarkable memories and store away pages of sonata or concerto work with ease. They do not know fear in playing before audiences and of course, have quite an advantage over American students in that respect. Noticing that many American piano students are very ill at ease and often frightened before they are to play, the Japanese students believe that that is the correct attitude to take immediately before appearing in public. Whenever I had asked one of my pupils to play, she would come to me just before she was to appear and say that she was afraid, although in reality she didn't know what the word meant and would have been badly disappointed had she not been allowed to play. They love to appear in public."

Mrs. Melton found them to be tireless workers in any task she assigned to them. Each and every work received the best results at the hands of these pianists. Their remarkable memories made it possible to retain the long passages in such

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**Bearcats Have Big Time on Walla Walla Trip According to Stories Which Are Circulating About Since Their Return**

The Bearcats had a big time at Walla Walla, even if they did lose the game. This is indicated in some of the stories which have been circulated since their return.

Woody was hungry. Of course, this condition was far from unusual, but the circumstances were. Being hungry, and desiring to satisfy the inner football player, despite the fact that train connections at Portland for Walla Walla were close, Woody meandered into the station in search of provender. About that time the train on which the Bearcat team was traveling to meet Whitman pulled out, and Woody followed, abruptly but nevertheless enthusiastically. The rest of the gang had almost given up hope for Woody's presence on that train when he finally appeared.

works that are a series of nightmares to an American pianist.

"I would hardly say, as has been often said, that Japanese are void of musical appreciation. It is just that their music has always been founded on the five tone scale and it is with difficulty that they interpret our music. They have the ability, however, and by hard work, at which they are past-masters, they achieve very gratifying results."

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Canse spent the week-end in Portland at the home of Dr. Canse's brother. Sunday evening, Dr. Canse delivered a sermon at the Rose City Park Methodist church.

"Fish is brainfood. Think of the brain work required to open a can of sardines."—Belle Hop.

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