



BEARCAT AGENDA WILL BE HEAVY FOR NEXT YEAR

Willamette Scheduled to Meet Larger Schools of Conference During 1923 Season

SIX BIG GAMES PROMISE

Freshmen May Play on the Varsity Team if Enrollment is Under Three Hundred

Next year, Willamette University will face one of the heaviest football schedules in the history of the institution, according to Coach Roy Bohler, who returned from Seattle Sunday, where he has been in attendance at the meeting of the coaches of the Northwest Council. Another matter affecting Willamette was the vote to allow freshmen to play on the varsity team if the enrollment of men students is below 300.

According to the schedule, games already booked are with the University of Oregon, University of Washington, Oregon Agricultural College, Whitman College, College of Puget Sound and Pacific University, which by its excellent record this year, was admitted to conference standing. Games with Linfield College and Albany College will probably also be scheduled. Gonzaga College was denied admission to the group on the ground that she had not fully lived up to the entrance requirements of the conference. However, it is very likely that the school will be admitted next year.

Freshman Limit Raised to 300
The vote to allow freshmen to play on the varsity team if the enrollment of men students is below 300 will affect both Willamette University and Whitman College. The limit had been 200 but a few colleges whose enrollment of men students is a little over 200 objected to the low limit on the ground that they were seriously handicapped in the forming of teams worthy of competing for honors. Willamette has been able to play its Freshmen material due to the fact that the men student enrollment has not exceeded 200 but now the school is growing and it is very likely that there will be very nearly 300 enrolled next year. The new ruling will permit Willamette to continue playing its yearling material and so make it possible to put out a better team. Whitman is in much the position as Willamette. Her school is growing and would probably next year have outgrown the old limit.

The definite schedule worked out for Willamette University for next season is as follows:

- Sept. 29—Oregon at Salem.
- Oct. 6—Washington at Seattle.
- Oct. 13—O.A.C. at Salem.
- Nov. 9-10—Whitman at Salem.
- Nov. 17—College of Puget Sound at Salem.
- Nov. 23or 24—Pacific University at Salem or Portland.

Gov. Hart Roots for Cougars

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10.—(P. I. P. A.)—Decked out in the colors and rooting cap of the Washington State college, Governor Hart, of Washington, fought to the last for the Cougars when they went down to defeat at the hands of "Smiling Jim" Henderson's pets, the Trojans, by the score of 41-3.

"Happy New Year to U. S. C.," he exclaimed to the assembled Trojans following their serpentine of the Pasadena stadium for the benefit of Cougar fans. "I came down here hoping that the Cougars would win, but the better team is the victor, and I wish you the best of success against Penn State."

Governor Hart and Dr. R. B. von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California, were officially introduced before the game with the assistance of the 100 piece Trojan band.

VARSITY STORE HAS NEW LOCATION IKEY BRANCHES INTO BIG BUSINESS

The varsity bookstore, which for the past two years has occupied the basement room on the east wing of Waller hall, will move its entire stock of goods, during the Christmas vacation, to a new location opposite the campus, at 227 Winter street. The new property, which adjoins the Willamette Sanitarium, has been leased for a period of years, and the erection of a store-front adequate for the needs of the business will be begun at once.

The new store will carry a more extensive line of school materials, jewelry, felt goods, and kodak supplies. A complete line of confections which have recently been excluded from the old varsity stock under contract with the board of trustees, will be included in the stock. Two additional features, which warm the

student heart, will be an up-to-date soda fountain and hot lunch service. Mrs. Corner is elated over the prospects of no longer being compelled to dig trenches or throw up dikes to stem flood waters, as has been the necessity in the present varsity store, during the winter of '21. Nor will it be necessary to dismiss candy-hungry children without their all-day suckers. Even Rodney may have his Kiss-me-quick bars, says Ikey, who shows real Ikey-ish enthusiasm over the prospects of his new business.

The Corners will be established in their new headquarters immediately after the holidays.

The selling of text books to students will probably be handled under a new system; the varsity bookstore becoming merely a station for the securing of college texts.

REGULAR A. S. B. MEETING IS HELD

Resolution asks Student Voice in Selection of Coach

WILL PETITION TRUSTEES

Constitution is Adopted Through Articles on Treasury

The business of greatest moment at the A. S. B. meeting held last Thursday was the adoption of a resolution providing that the athletic council confer with the authorities of the university in the selection of the athletic director. Considering the fact that the coach of athletics, more than any other faculty member, bears a keen relationship to student affairs, it was deemed fitting that the students have a voice in the selection of a man to the office. Heretofore the athletic director has been chosen by a committee from the board of trustees. The resolution referred article VII back to the constitutional revision committee for reconsideration, and a further resolution provided for a petition to the board of trustees that in choosing future coaches, student participation be allowed.

Other portions of the student constitution, articles VII to IX, dealing with athletic council, finances and treasuryship were adopted as read, with the exception of the proposed change in selection of athletic director.

In view of the recent death of Welcome Putnam, a four-year student at Willamette and a graduate with the class of 1921, it was voted that a wreath be sent to the funeral, as an expression of student sympathy. Notes of sympathy were also voted to Louise and Daniel Shreiber on the death of their mother, and to Harold Richards, upon his recent illness that has compelled him to leave the campus.

WASHINGTON STUDENTS PLEDGE TO AID ASTORIA SUFFERERS

In an effort to relieve the Astoria fire situation, the Associated Students of the University of Washington have joined with the Players' club in the planning of a benefit performance, to be staged tonight. The Seattle Chamber of Commerce is to distribute the proceeds of the program.

From twelve to fifteen acts will be staged, half of them being furnished by the Players' club. The varsity quartet will probably give selections.

TEN MURILLO PAINTINGS

ARE LOANED TO U. OF W. UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON F. I. N. S.—Dec. 8.—Ten Murillo paintings have been loaned to the university and are now to hang in the faculty room. The copies were made by Joane Couteras in Seville, in 1878 to 1880. Couteras was a famous copyist and greatly admired Murillo's work. He was in charge of the largest galleries in Seville.

MEN NAMED FOR FOOTBALL AWARD

Varsity to Give "W" to 14 Members of 1922 Team

PATTON NEW CAPTAIN

Award Program Indefinite; Plan for Flegel to Speak

Fourteen Bearcats, members of the football squad, are to receive the official "W" award this semester.

"Fat" Zeller, "Beanie" Bain and Bruce White will receive four-year blankets. Cramer, L. Huston, Stolzheise, Bird, Warner, Max Jones and Allen will receive first-year sweaters, while Isham, H. Carey, Patton and Sherwood will receive certificates, having previously been awarded sweaters.

The award day program has not yet been definitely decided, pending arrangement with A. F. Flegel of Portland, who delivers the annual address.

Fred Patton, '24, is to be the next football captain. Such was the decision reached yesterday by the members of the retiring squad.

"Pat" has been a valuable man at end and is a two year man in football.

With his guidance to take the place of Zeller's, football prospects look well for next year.

Y TO ENTERTAIN

Christmas Program Will Come Next Tuesday Night

As an expression of the approaching Yuletide spirit the Y.M.C.A. is preparing a Christmas program to be given, probably on Tuesday evening, December 19 from 7 o'clock to 8.

George Oliver, who is in charge of the program, is planning to use readings, music, and pageantry in approximately equal proportions, men of considerable talent having charge of the different parts. The program promises something of the serious and something of the humorous, a blending which unfailingly spells interest.

Basket Season Open at Idaho

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Dec. 11.—(P.I.N.S.)—Basketball practice at the University of Idaho started December 4. According to Coach MacMillan, the schedule will not be entirely completed until December 8, but for every game played on a foreign floor Idaho will have one at home.

The whole Pacific northwest has been divided into two sections and in the finals the winner of the southern section will meet the winner of the northern section on their own floor in a series of three games for the championship.

PRELIMINARIES IN INTERCLASS SCHEDULE HELD

First Games of Season Go To Seniors Against Freshmen; Juniors Against Sophs

VARSITY FODDER SHOWS

Floor Work Touching and Defensive Mostly Football With Gridiron Rules Evident

In two of the fastest, wildest games of interclass basketball yet staged, the Seniors took the measure of the much-vaunted freshmen, 16 to 9, while the Juniors, as expected, were too much for the Sophs, by a score of 12 to 8, yesterday afternoon on the city hall floor.

It is regrettable that an itemized account of the first game cannot be published. The fact is that the freshmen put in so many men that the reporter lost track. Beanie Bain was the sensation of the game. He looks more like varsity material than some others; Bill Vinson also staged a big come-back against the rookies, which fact, coupled with the appearance of Zeller, Ellis, Hiday and Stolzheise, goes to demonstrate that practice on the gridiron makes wonders in basketball.

Besides these men most of the freshmen class were in at some time or another of the game, Wright showing up exceptionally well, in length of endurance and skill of plays. If he can overcome his habit of fouling, Wright should make center for the varsity.

The sophomore-junior game was likewise mostly football, Isham, Cramer, Nee, Baggott, Caughlan, and the rest of them. Most of the game was played, literally, on the floor Emmel making two first downs. Edwards showed some science of basketball, shooting three. Shepard was lucky. He got two, but played an excellent defensive game. The defensive work of both teams was good, carrying out principally the war-cry which the sophs had sprung, of "Smash 'em, bust 'em, eat 'em alive; at 'em, get 'em, '25!"

The lineups were: Seniors, Robbins, Vinson, Bain, Kinch; substitutions, Zeller for Robbins. Freshmen: Hiday, Mootry, Wright, Stolzheise, Blatchford; substitutions, Erickson, Bell, Chapman, McCully, Erickson, Bailey and Lee.

Juniors: Edwards, Warren, Caughlan, Jones, Oliver. Sophomores, Emmel, Isham, Shepard, Cramer and Mickey; substitutions, Nee, Baggott, Shreibler.

U. S. C. JUNIOR PROM BREAKS 42-YEAR DANCE TRADITIONS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10.—(P.I.P.A.)—Breaking a tradition of over 42 years standing, a junior prom will be given on December 9, at the Ambassador Hotel by the class of '24 of the University of Southern California. All previous attempts to give the customary junior formal were met with stern resistance from both faculty and trustees.

Over three hundred tickets have been sold at \$3 apiece for the formal junior promenade.

"The enthusiasm with which the students snapped up the tickets to the junior prom shows the whole-hearted endorsement of dancing by the U. S. C. students," said George Kerslake, president of the class of '24.

Washington Wins Rifle Match

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(P.I.N.S.)—For the third successive year, the University of Washington rifle team defeated the University of California sharpshooters. In the first indoor match of the season with a score of 1801 to 1793. Each man fired forty shots from the standing, kneeling, sitting and prone positions at the standard National Rifle Association 50-foot target.

Conference of Pacific Coast Colleges Draws Tentative Debate Plans

REED COLLEGE, Dec. 10.—Tentative plans for the formation of a Pacific Coast Inter-Collegiate Debating conference were laid at a meeting of forensics representatives from various coast institutions at Reed college this week. Nine colleges and universities, three in each Pacific state are to be members of the conference. These institutions are: The University of Southern California, the University of California, Leland Stanford University, the University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural college, Reed college, the University of Washington, Washington State college, and Whitman college.

Final negotiations await the sanction of each of the institutions concerned.

It is planned to have the three institutions in each state meet in triangular debate to determine the

(Continued on page 4.)

HEAVY SCHEDULE FOR BASKETBALL

Three Old Men Are Out; Squad Limited to Fifteen

ELEVEN GAMES ASSURED

Inter-Class Series Plays Part in Final Varsity Line

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE	
Jan. 13—O.A.C. at Corvallis.	
Jan. 18—Whitman, here.	
Jan. 19—Oregon at Eugene.	
Jan. 23—Idaho, here.	
Jan. 24—U. of W. here.	
Feb. 7—W.S.C., here.	
Feb. 12-13—Whitman at Walla Walla.	
Feb. 14—Idaho at Moscow.	
Feb. 15—W.S.C. at Pullman.	
Feb. 16—Gonzaga at Spokane.	
Feb. 17—Spokane A. A. C. at Spokane.	

The Basketball schedule for this year looks heavy. It is, but the Bearcats are out to win and, above all, to show some good, clean sportsmanlike playing to the people of the Northwest.

To date there are twenty-five men out for the squad. Only three of these, Logan, Patton and Caughlan, are sure of their place on the team. John Medler and Ed Warren show well at forward while Max and Warren Jones, both experienced men, work well at guards. Too many real prospects, however, work at remunerative labor during practice hours and thus weaken the team work of the squad.

The hoop throwers are to be cut very soon to fifteen men and, aside from the old men, the positions on the squad will largely be determined by inter-class basketball which is held primarily as a test school for varsity players.

Aside from the games given in the definite schedule, Pacific, Linfield and Multnomah are to be played and possibly two games with the University of Montana at Missoula.

With the present squad in fine trim and working hard, Willamette can make the conference look like a Monday luncheon at the Frat houses.

NEW STUDENT STORE BUILDING

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Dec. 11.—(P.I.N.S.)—Plans for a new student store building in the spring are getting under way rapidly, according to Oscar Willman, manager of the Students' Book Co. The building as planned will provide for expansion of all departments including a well equipped fountain and confectionery department.

The Students' Book Co. was organized in 1914 with a capital of \$2000, granted by the Associated Students. Since then another \$1000 has been added, making a total investment of only \$3000. The present corporation is valued at \$21,000.

ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN PASSES MILLION MARK TUESDAY NOON; SITUATION BECOMES INTENSE

Lost and Found Bureau is Overburdened With Unclaimed Valuables

Work Will Be Concentrated on Portland and Salem Districts During Next Week

STUDENTS TAKE PART

Girls Tag 5000 Tuesday; Student Body Will Parade Streets at Chapel Hour

With the million mark passed at noon Tuesday, and approximately two hundred fifty thousand yet to raise before the ultimate goal of Willamette's million and a quarter endowment campaign is reached, the situation has become intense.

Of the progress of the campaign the Portland papers comment that never in the history of the state has a like achievement been accomplished. The returns from the southern Oregon district are such as to surprise the skeptics; the report from the eastern Oregon district is encouraging and entirely satisfactory; but the districts to which ultimate success of the great movement for Willamette should be most dear—Portland and Salem—have displayed an apparent apathy that is lending seriousness to the situation; so states Pres. Franklin of Union College, Kentucky, who has recently arrived to help out in the last days of the drive.

Between today and December 20, the closing days of the drive, an extensive and intensive campaign will be vigorously waged. All efforts, especially in the Portland-Salem area, will be bent toward securing the remaining deficiency.

Y. M. C. A. HOST TO Y OFFICERS

Gale Seaman to be Here January 5 and 6; Convention to be Held at Willamette

Gale Seaman, one of the foremost Y. M. C. A. men in the Northwest, will be present at a conference that is to be held on the Willamette campus the fifth and sixth of January. Word was received yesterday from Mr. W. W. Dillon, interstate secretary of Oregon and Idaho, that Mr. Seaman is coming to Oregon in January to hold a meeting of all the college Y. M. C. A. officers in the state.

Willamette, because of her central location, is very fortunate in having Mr. Seaman, Mr. Dillon, and the 25 or 30 men from the other colleges in the state on Saturday and Sunday following Xmas vacation. Before he left for China, Mr. Seaman spent his time visiting the colleges of the Northwest where he is recognized as an authority on Y. M. C. A. work in colleges. It is with much enthusiasm that he is welcomed back to the states to continue the "Y" work among college men of the Northwest.

Definite arrangements have not been made but Willamette will entertain these guests Saturday and Sunday in homes of the fraternities and friends of the institution. The Willamette "Y" will possibly give a dinner Sunday noon for all the delegates.

U. S. C. Glee Club to Visit N. Y.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.—(P. I. P. A.)—New York is the goal of the U. S. C. Glee Club, according to Professor Cogswell, director.

Complete plans and programs for the northern tour of the warblers have been completed. Twenty-two songsters will entertain the San Franciscans and nearby music followers for two weeks. Last year their songs were sent out by radio from the Bay City to some \$2,000 fans.

Tentative plans for touring the east and stopping in New York for at least two weeks are being arranged," said Professor Cogswell. "We have had many requests for the men to appear, and, in fact, the schedule is practically completed."

Johnny: "Grandpa, can you help me with this problem?"

Grandpa: "I could, Johnny, but I don't think it would be right."

Johnny: "I don't suppose it would, but take a shot at it anyway."

STUDENTS TAKE PART

Girls Tag 5000 Tuesday; Student Body Will Parade Streets at Chapel Hour

With the million mark passed at noon Tuesday, and approximately two hundred fifty thousand yet to raise before the ultimate goal of Willamette's million and a quarter endowment campaign is reached, the situation has become intense.

Of the progress of the campaign the Portland papers comment that never in the history of the state has a like achievement been accomplished. The returns from the southern Oregon district are such as to surprise the skeptics; the report from the eastern Oregon district is encouraging and entirely satisfactory; but the districts to which ultimate success of the great movement for Willamette should be most dear—Portland and Salem—have displayed an apparent apathy that is lending seriousness to the situation; so states Pres. Franklin of Union College, Kentucky, who has recently arrived to help out in the last days of the drive.

Between today and December 20, the closing days of the drive, an extensive and intensive campaign will be vigorously waged. All efforts, especially in the Portland-Salem area, will be bent toward securing the remaining deficiency.

"Willamette cannot fail," seems to be a universal slogan among the workers. She must not. The failure of this drive, according to President Doney, would necessitate an immediate reduction of some thousand five hundred dollars in the budget from which the teachers' salaries are paid. The resultant loss of valuable professors would be but the beginning of a definite, rapid and wide-spread deterioration.

Recent plans, inaugurated by President Franklin, contemplate an enthusiastic canvass of the Salem territory by Willamette students. Yesterday, yesterday, was but the beginning of the students' efforts to help put the campaign across.

In the afternoon, classes for the girls were dismissed, and the co-eds turned out en masse, clad in W-sweaters and flying cardinal and gold colors, to tag Salem.

Five thousand tags were placed between the hours of two and four. The fee was, broken by the smile so emphatically prescribed by President Franklin, and success was met everywhere. In fact, in several cases, town men removed their tags with avowed hope that another, coupled with another smile, might be bestowed upon them.

"I have the tag," said one elderly man, "now I give you money tomorrow." One woman gave two dollars and added that she would give more if she found herself able. Voluntary gifts of smaller amounts were common. No money was asked by the girls.

Today at chapel hour the student body will parade the streets, giving a program of yells and songs, and special stunts. Tomorrow the upper classmen will go out to secure subscriptions from the Salem people. Other events are scheduled, but plans for them are not yet complete. The way is paved for a generous and sympathetic response from the townspeople; upon their response hangs the probable outcome of the drive.

Shoe Shiners Reap \$210

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(P.I.N.S.)—The seniors of the U. of W. cleared \$210 as the result of shining shoes on the campus for one day. The money will be turned over to the Associated Charities to distribute to the needy families in the form of staple groceries. Each of the under classes gave \$25.

\$1,250,000 by December 20

Willamette Collegian

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

Helen Hoover
Managing Editor
Phone 106F3



Gordon Kelso
Business Manager
Phone 1491

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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

BY MAIL, ONE YEAR \$1.50

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application to the Manager

ROBERT NOTSON, Sports Writer
MARY WELLS, Society Editor
ETHEL VERNER, P. I. P. A. Editor

NEWS STAFF

WARREN DAY, WILLIS VINSON, L. BECKENDORF
CLIFFORD TAYLOR, AUDREY BUNCH, EVERETT LYLE
LELAND CHAPIN, RUTH HILL, KENNETH WYLLIE
W. SOUTHWORTH, VICTOR CARLSON, PAUL BUCKLEY
R. ROSENKRANZ, ELSIE HOP LEE, ROY SKEEN

Assistant Manager, JAMES CAUGHLIN
Advertising Manager, EDWIN THOMAS
Circulation Manager, WALTER NYDEGGER

OUR PLACE IN THE FORWARD MOVEMENT

A one-and-one-quarter-million goal; approximately \$250,000 not yet realized, and seven days to go. An endeavor destined for utility; a dream achievement? No; it is feasible, and it must be.

It is not possible that Willamette University, having for eighty years advanced learning, from the infancy of a great state to the period of its brilliant maturity, and then having faced the alternative of sudden expansion or deterioration, should miserably fail. It is not possible that the principles of Christianity, embodied in the teachings of as venerable an institution as Willamette, should be buried under insupportable financial burden. These things are not possible so long as Willamette is upheld by loyal, vigorously loving allies.

The trustees and faculty are working toward the endowment goal with inexhaustible energy and prayer. The alumni, believing implicitly in the worthiness of their alma mater, are giving and seeking others who may give.

But the present-day Willamette, with her immediate problems, must live through her present generation of students. On us devolves the final trust of making successful Willamette's Forward Movement. There is no student on the campus who does not realize a devotion to his college home, whether he has lived three and a half years or one beneath its influence. That devotion must prompt him to give, thoughtfully, to the limit of his financial powers, and to the limit of his time and energy.

The campaigning officials have mapped out for the student body a course of action covering the remaining days of the drive. The student body must pledge itself as a unit to co-operate with the plans of the leaders, and we guarantee that it will.

Upon us, the present generation of Willamette, finally depends the future advancement or decay of a worthy university. We pledge our money, our time, and our efforts, resolved that the Forward Movement shall not fail.

ONCE MORE—THE RESERVE BOOKS

The situation with regard to reserve books cannot continue unimproved. When whole classes are compelled to dispense with valuable branches of research work because careless or dishonorable individuals make away with the library texts, it is time that library freedom be taken away, and a padlocking system be installed. For the deliberate thieves we hold no hope of conversion; we make one more appeal to those who without selfish intent, but through thoughtlessness, deprive classmates of their right to do research work.

The reserve books are not to be taken from any of the libraries. They are not to be slipped into the drawers of library tables for future reference. They are not even to be left lying on the tables when no longer in use. The user of a reserve book must consider himself the temporary custodian of a valuable piece of property, which is to be held in trust and returned to its place. It is as easy to form habits of carefulness and unselfishness in the library, as it is to be slovenly and thoughtless.

And in the long run it pays. A desire for learning is considered to be the motive through which each student attends his classes. A half-prepared lesson holds only half-value as a class recitation. Let the spirit of fair-play dominate your use of the reserve books, that the university may feel justified in trusting to student honor not to abuse the library privilege.

Speaking of honor, we wonder if there aren't some gritty consciences among the students who leave chapel as soon as roll is taken. Its an awe-inspiring sight to the speaker, this gentle disappearance of ten to fifteen members of his audience, just as he rises to speak.

THE SHOP OF NEW IDEAS

Al. Krause

MEN'S WEAR

SALEM, OREGON

EXASPERATING? I'LL SAY IT IS

When your lights burn out and none on hand to replace them

Buy a carton of Shelby Mazda Lamps and be prepared

HAUSER BROS.

"The Place of Shelby Mazda Service"

Condiments



What is a student? A student is one who is not perfect and who realizes it.

He is one who holds an attitude of readiness and eagerness to adopt the ideas of others if they are better than his own.

He is one who is industrious, patient and persistent.

He is one who focuses his powers primarily on his studies.

Are you a student?

Said the Lausanne to the business man, "Tag, you're it."

We would say "Amen" to the article in the open forum last week.

We acquired our perfect manners through the use of our handy "Webster." Here are a few of his habits:

Don't allow a lady you escort, to carry a package.

Don't fail to rise when a lady enters the room.

Don't wipe your face with your napkin. It is for your lips and beard.

Don't sink your hands in your trousers pocket.

Speaking of focusing attention, Professor Franklin is doing his best to make one remember that he is apt to be "bawled out" rather than that he is apt to study a bit.

The student body lent even less support in taking down Yanki San decorations than in going to see it.

The open house was fine. It furnished opportunity for a bit of sociability, the annual housecleaning, and a chance to see how the "other half lives."

Incidentally the boys learned to act as though the furnishings belonged there and the owners thereof tried not to be homesick among old surroundings.

Making dates on bets and dares may be lots of fun, but surely is not the most gentlemanly thing to do.

What's the matter? — Everyone has the blues—even the green Frosh. Let's do cheer up.

It may be a good plan to practice up on a few of the New Year's Resolutions. Put them into practice now.

Library password: "Pardon me, I've never been introduced to you."

Some people seem to think the shifter pin is an emblem of one of Willamette's many organizations.

Mrs. Franklin's autograph collection won't have a thing on student memory books when the present generation.

Rubber Heels on Mondays

35 cents per pair

For Fine Shoe Repairing go to

G. C. PATTERSON

143 S. Liberty St.

United Army Stores

For O. D. Wool Breeches

Corduroy Breeches

O. D. Wool Shirts

All Kinds of Men's Goods

United Army Stores

230 S. Commercial St.

oration graduates and becomes as famous as chapel lecturers say they will

Portland students scarcely made a showing in Sunday's "Journal"

Dr. Doney was wondering how we should celebrate on December 25 if the campaign went over. Let's burn Bush Hall.

Among Our Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jenkins have announced the marriage of their daughter, Bernice, to Mr. Chester Carl Horner on Saturday, November eighteenth, in Salem. Mrs. Horner was a member of the class of 1922. She is now teaching at Fall City and attended the recent teachers' institute held in Salem during the week of November twenty-seventh.

The Portland Willamette club met on Saturday evening, December 9, at the home of Miss Charlotte Tellen, 999 East Glisan street. The drive for the endowment fund was discussed, but no measures were taken in regard to it. The club elected Merton De Long as president and further decided to divide the club into groups and elect group officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norene and small daughter, who are living at Elmira, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Elson during the Thanksgiving vacation. Mr. Norene, a graduate of Willamette with the class of 1922, is now principal of the Elmira high school.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bohle of Fall City spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Salem with Mrs. Bohle's sister, Mrs. C. L. Sherman.

Friends of William Schreiber of Forest Grove will be sorry to learn of the death of his mother in Salem on December fourth. Funeral services for Mrs. Schreiber were held on Thursday morning, December 7, from the Methodist church, 13th and Center streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard B. Doughton of Lebanon are being congratulated upon the birth last Saturday, of a daughter, who has been named Doris Elizabeth. Mrs. Doughton was Sybil McClure, class of '21, and Mr. Doughton is an alumnus of '20.

Alumni members have been grieved to know of the death of Welcome R.

A BICYCLE GIFT

The best you can give

HARRY W. SCOTT

147 So. Commercial St.

CHERRY CITY BAKERY

Butternut Bread

Phone 1225

We invite Willamette Students to open an account with the

SALEM BANK OF COMMERCE

404 State St.

456 COURT ST. PHONE 256 Main

C. M. Roberts

GROCERIES

SALEM, OREGON

PLEDGES OFFER LIT. PROGRAMS

The four men's literary societies offer tonight programs to be given by the new men. The new Websterians will present a program featuring music, talks on serious subjects, a skit of humorous nature and the usual exercise in parliamentary drill. As a feature of the musical section, Delbert Moore will give a violin solo.

The new Philidoniens offer the novelty of a solo in the Japanese, sung by Mori Yamashita. Pledgees will recite a poem and the remainder of the evening's program will be filled with speeches and a humorous stunt.

The Lincolnians are giving a program dealing with France. The different phases of that country music, art, literature and science, will be treated.

The new men in the Chrestophilians promise to present a program of pleasant surprises. There will be a little of the serious and the humorous with a little jazz thrown in for good measure. The usual parliamentary practice will be led by Ward Southworth.

Putnam in a Portland hospital on December 4. Mr. Putnam graduated from Willamette with the class of 1921 and has since then been principal of the Gold Hill high school. This wife, formerly Miss Marie Luthy, and two small children survive him.

ROYAL CAFETERIA

Good Eats—Good Service

460 State St.

When You Think Drugs, Think

SCHAEFER

SCHAEFER'S DRUG STORE

The Yellow Front

135 North Commercial Street

"Quality Printing"

Rowland Printing Co.

Basement of Masonic Temple

PHONE 1512

"Phone down and We'll come up"

CITY CLEANING WORKS

One block from the Campus

Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing

Phone 703 1261 State St.

SALEM LAUNDRY CO.

PHONE 25

OLDEST - LARGEST - BEST

PRICE SHOE CO.

Leaders in

FOOTWEAR

326 State St., next to Ladd & Bush

The Gift Store

Wm. Gahlsdorf

Store of Housewares

CUT GLASS, SILVERWARE, VASES, DESK SETS,

BOOK ENDS

135 N. Liberty St.

Salem, Oregon

FORM PLAYING

A New Idea in Piano Instruction gives Beginners skill enough to play all of the latest popular songs in

12 LESSONS - 12 WEEKS

Take one lesson a week. Practice one hour a day.

Advanced course for players. Learn the style used by professional and vaudeville pianists. Learn to introduce different effects, blue harmony, oriental chime, movie and cafe jazz, trick endings, clever breaks, space fillers, sax slurs, triple bass, double bass, blue oblique and 247 other subjects.

FREE DEMONSTRATION WILL CONVINCE YOU

WATERMAN PIANO SCHOOL

Room 3, McCormack Building, Over Miller's

Johnny: "What makes that new baby at your home cry so much, Tommy?"

Tommy: "It don't cry so much and anyway, if you had all your hair off and your teeth out and your legs were so weak you couldn't stand on them, I guess you'd feel like crying too."

When buying your next suit buy it from a Willamette man. D. H. Mosher, 474 Court street. Adv.

REX SHOE SHINE PARLOR

Ladies' and Gents' Shoes Shined

We repair shoes while you wait

Expert Shoe Repairers

Phone 356 383 State Street

The Best is None Too Good For Willamette

LEBOLD & CO.
GROCERIES

Phones 649 and 650

1244 State St. Salem, Ore.

LOVE The JEWELER

SALEM

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, All Kinds of Repairing of Timepieces

Willamette University

FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1842

A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and accredited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition and in large and honored alumni. Students wishing work in the College of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Arts are highly advantaged at Willamette. Closest investigation is invited. Bulletins on request.

President, Carl G. Doney, Salem, Oregon

PROFESSIONAL

DRS. EPLEY & OLINGER

DENTISTS

Corner State and Liberty
Salem, Oregon

M. C. Findley, M. D. B. L. Steever, M. D.

DRS. FINDLEY, STEEVER & CLEMENT

Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat

Glasses, fitted and furnished

Rooms 296-311 Salem Bank of Commerce Bldg. Salem, Ore.

Residents: 468 N. 51st Street—Phone Main 614—Office: 404-405 U. S. National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 919.

DR. W. L. MERCER

OSTEOPATH

Graduate American School of Osteopathy

Kirkville, Mo. Salem, Oregon

C. W. Southworth, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

306-8 Oregon Building

Salem, Oregon

DR. C. B. O'NEILL

OPTOMETRIST-OPTICIAN

Bush Bank Building

Phone 625 for appointment

DRS. JOHNSON & SKIFF

DENTISTS

296-307 Masonic Temple

Phones 1285 and 561 Salem, Ore.

G. T. POMEROY A. A. KEENE

POMEROY & KEENE

Reliable

Jewelers and Optometrists

PHONE 829 Salem, Oregon 388 State Street

Eyestrain ranks first among the various defects which hamper students. We can help you.

MORRIS OPTICAL CO.

Oregon Building Salem, Oregon

O. L. SCOTT, D. C. H. B. SCOFIELD, D. C.

Night Phone 8358 Night Phone 87

DRS. SCOTT & SCOFIELD

PALMER CHIROPRACTORS

Office Phone 87

Office Hours: 10 to 12 and 2 to 6 U. S. Nat. Bank Bldg.

Sundays and other Rooms 414 to 419

hours by appointment Salem, Oregon

DRS. GEORGE and SPRINGER

Dentists

313-314 Masonic Temple

Telephone 181 Salem, Oregon

Dr. L. R. Burdette Dr. Carl Wanner

THE BOW OPTICAL CO.

338 STATE STREET

SALEM, OREGON

Offices: Portland and Salem, Oregon

Phone 327

DR. MORSE, ROBERTSON & SAURMAN

Medicine and Surgery

Office, Bank of Commerce Bldg.

Phone 123

DR. B. BLATCHFORD

DENTIST

404 Oregon Building

506 U. S. National Bank Bldg.

Phone 859

DRS. WHITE & MARSHALL

Osteopathic

Physicians and Surgeons

Post System for feet Salem, Oregon

Moore's Means Music

415 Court St.
Phone 983



There is no gift so useful,
so lasting, or so distinctive
as a piece of Roy-
croft Hand Hammered
Copper



Commercial Book Store
121 N. Commercial St.
Formerly 495 Court St.

HATS BLOCKED
C. B. Ellsworth, Prop.
291 N. Commercial St.
Formerly 495 Court St.

THE CHRISTMAS SALE

Proceeds at a Giant's Gift
Gifts For "Him" or "Her"
at special price reductions—
now available

THE PEOPLES CASH STORE
SALEM, OREGON

Brewer Drug Co.

MRS. M. E. BREWER, Prop.
Full line of Drugs, Patent Medicines
and Toilet Articles, Stationery,
White Ivory and Drug Sundries,
Cigars, Candies and Gums, Wear-
ever Rubber Goods. Prescriptions
carefully compounded and double
checked before leaving the store.
Our motto: "To please you and
welcome you." Free and prompt
delivery.

PHONE 184 405 COURT ST.

State Street Barber Shop

First Class Service
1268 State St.
2 Blocks East of Campus

We specialize in Ladies Hair Cut-
ting and Curling. Also Shampoos
and Massages

Ask us about our Bonella
Beautifier (Denver Mud)

Palladians Are Taken Back to School Days

As a harbinger of the season of
Yule-logs and holly and carols, come
the Palladian program of Tuesday
afternoon, presented by the mem-
bers recently initiated. As members
of a country school house, after sing-
ing together "Silent Night," they
"spoke their pieces" and then pre-
sented a most clever dramatization
of "Bird's Christmas Carol," by Kate
Douglas Wiggin. Then Santa Claus
appears, distributing toys to all the
good little children, who sang to-
gether all the old and familiar
Christmas carols.

Chrestomatheans Hold Formal Initiation

Twenty-five girls pledged alle-
giance to the Chrestomathean liter-
ary society last Friday afternoon.
After the older members had led in
the beautiful formal initiation ser-
vice, the society sisters gathered
about the homey fireplace to toast
marshmallows and indulge in friend-
ly conversation. The following are
the girls who became members of
the society: Arlene Balsiger, Laura
Pemberton, Mabel Flock, Lucile Wy-
lie, Mary Keith, Maurita Miller,
Faith Friday, Dorothea Peters, Iva
Clare Love, Rachael DeYo, Jewel
Deik, Margaret Mades, Marjorie
Brown, Alberta Koonitz, Beryl Brown,
Nora Pershson, Margaret Booth, Su-
sanne Church, Virginia Noble, Avis
Hicks, Jessie McCracken, Ruth
Wechter, Gladys McIntyre, Edith Ma-
son and Edith Mickey.

HARTMAN BROS.
DIAMONDS, WATCHES and
JEWELRY
Expert Repair Work
Gifts That Last
SALEM, OREGON

Don't Wait

till you get home to think of
your Christmas Gifts—

Come in Today

and select a true Willamette
Gift from our large stock.

For Her:	For Him:
Memory Book	W. U. Belt
Pillow Cover	Pennant
Table Throw	Wall Banner
All Wool W. U. Blanket	Kulfs
Stationery	Watch
	Chain

Varsity Book Store

OPEN SATURDAY



Washingtonians Study Advertising at Annual Party

The Washingtonians celebrated on
Friday evening with their annual
party, using as their evening's watch-
word the old saying "It Pays to Ad-
vertise." The guests were ushered
around the room, past advertise-
ments stricken of their labels. Be-
wildered, indeed, the explanation
was offered that they must supply
the missing phrases or titles. "Never
scratched yet," or "The Ham What
Am." The prize-winners were re-
quired to present an original adver-
tising stunt.

After drawing for letters, which,
when placed together, formed well-
known trade-marks, the loyal chil-
dren of Washington presented those
provoking charades by groups.

A marvelous woman, purporting to
be a "home product" of Washington,
challenged the assembly to test her
omniscience by asking in turn, the
questions provided on the slips of
paper which had been given to them.
Her clever answers were made up
entirely of the catchy and trite
phrases famous in the realm of ad-
vertisements, formed into unique, if
not proper sentences.

Dr. and Mrs. George Alden were
the charming chaperones of the eve-
ning.

While the guests gathered around
the fire and Lowell Beckendorf of-
filiated with a song service, refresh-
ments of Nabiscoes and ice cream,
mounted with miniature flags, was
served.

Lawrence Davies, '21, of Portland,
was a house guest at Sigma Tau over
the week-end.

Professor and Mrs. M. E. Peck,
Professor and Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Dor-
othy Palmer, Anne Lavendar, Carol
Cheney, Mildred Drake and Vernon
Sackett were guests at Sigma Tau
for dinner Sunday.

Buy His Christmas Gift Here

Kuppenheimer and Frat Suits and
Overcoats

Complete line of Men's
Furnishings

Schei's

314 State St.

BOYS!



WELCOMES YOU
DAVIES' FAMOUS PEANUT
BRITTLE
Formerly the Coop

Adelantes Revel in Memories of Thanksgiving Season

The Adelantes, at a post-Thanks-
giving program, on Friday, repeated
the joys of the "thankful day" in
music, stunt, verse, paper and de-
bate. The first number was an origi-
nal Thanksgiving jingle by Andred
Bunch. Georgia Cook, in a well-
seasoned paper, divined "Why We
as Adelantes Were Thankful." The
next number, a piano solo by Allen
Hoffman, was characteristic and
pleasing. Alma Wells arranged a
clever stunt which depicted in a
most diverting way some "Thanks-
giving day tidbits" from roundabout
Lausanne and the Sigma-Alpha-
Kappa-Delta house, especially the
cream puffs at the Sigma-Alpha-
Kappa-Delta house. Alma Wells,
Gertrude Tucker, Ruth Ross, Faye
McKinnis, Mildred Stevens and Ma-
bel Davies, taking the parts of
pledged Adelantes, composed the
personnel of the "stunt." The final
number on the program was a spicy
debate: Resolved, A dead turkey is
better'n a live one; Jennelle Vande-
vort and Mrs. Marie von Eschen up-
hold the affirmative, and Ruth
Ross and Martha Mallory the nega-
tive.

Miss Marguerite Dutcher, of Port-
land was formerly pledged, after
which a brief business meeting was
held by the society members.

Philodossians— Forward March

As the Forward Movement cam-
paign is the popular topic of the day,
the Philodossians met on Thursday
in the Adelante Halls, to witness a
vivid presentation of "Ye Forward
Movement." Eloise Reed and Gene-
vieve Findley opened the program
with "Forward—March!" a piano
duo. A noted stock company, with
Mary Wells as advance agent, put on
a production entitled "Oh, Money,
Money!" a skit with a moral, de-
picting various why and wherefores
preventing the Willamette roster
from presiding to the Forward
Movement. Esther Paroungian read
an original poem which she called,
"It Pays to Advertise." This was in-
deed the most sparkling bit of wit
on the program, and demands were
made upon the author for immediate
publication. Symbolic of the gar-
nering, Josephine Bross sang a song
of harvest, closing the program.

Miss Mildred Grant spent the
week-end at her home in Falls City.

Miss Sadie Pratt returned from
her home in Portland after a pro-
longed attack of poison oak.

Miss Eva Tacheron was the dinner
guest of Miss Vesta Dicks at the
Delta Phi house Sunday.

DOUGHTON & MARCUS

The Christmas Store
Do your shopping here—Gifts for
all the family
286 N. Com'l Salem, Oregon

Hello Fellows!

Bring the Girls down and see our new Flower Shop at
125 North High street. Same old Phone No. 381.

For six years we have tried to make your path
"Flowery" and are still on the job

Clancey-Florist, Inc.

Flowers by wire, anywhere, any time

"Just the Best"

A lovely line of Christmas goods now on display; in-
cluded in these, are purses, beads, earrings, sachet bags,
handkerchief holders, etc. Shop early.

MRS. H. P. STITH

333 State Street

Phone 1550

Christmas Motif Predominates Dinner at Parsonage

The University Women's class of
First Methodist church held its bi-
monthly dinner at the parsonage,
Sunday noon. About thirty girls
were present to enjoy a social hour
around the fireplace and to partake
of the bounteous repast. Christmas
carols, so dear to all at this season,
were sung by all the girls gathered
round the holly-decked tables. After
dinner Hulda Hagman proved her-
self the "star" dishwasher in man-
aging a helpful corps of willing
workers through the ordeal.

Several of the girls stayed during
the afternoon and enjoyed an infor-
mal visit around the cheery fire-
place.

Last Wednesday the Chionian liter-
ary society held its informal initia-
tion of pledges. Those who were
required to go through these mys-
terious rites were Delorne Parrott,
Ernestine Fleischer, Ann Silver,
Lucy Spatz, Beulah Panning and
Frances Purdy. A short business
meeting was held by the society af-
ter the initiation of pledges.

At the Delta Phi house Sunday
a group of students had a taffy
pull. The participants enjoyed them-
selves even if they did get sticky.
Those who acquired that delectable
state were Miss Esther Meyer, Paul-
ine McClintock, Grace Brainerd, Sa-
die Pratt and Mildred Strevey, the
Messrs. Waldo Zeller, Verne Bain,
Bruce White, Vernon Sackett and
James Caughlan.

Georgia and Luther Cook enter-
tained their host of university
friends with an informal tea on Fri-
day afternoon from three to five in
Mr. Cook's office in Eaton hall.
Many guests called during the after-
noon and enjoyed the hospitable af-
fair.

Helen Hoover, Helen Gatke, and
Professor Robert M. Gatke motored
to Portland for the week-end.

Floyd MacIntyre, well known as
a member of the class of '21 and one
of the varsity quartette, returned to
the campus on Monday.

Vesta Dicks was the luncheon
guest of Eva Tacheron at Lausanne
on Sunday evening.

Miss Vivian McKittick was hos-
tess at a beautiful chicken "spread"
to a few of her friends at Lausanne
on Saturday evening. At each place
were dainty place cards decorated
with tiny roses achieved in sealing
wax. The guests who enjoyed this
feast were Dorothy Bird, Jessie Py-
bus, Dortha Peters, Dorothy Er-
kine, Ethelyn Yerex, Edith Mason,
Alice Wells, Esther Bauman and
Mary Wells.

Wesleyans Study Fields for Life Service Work; Special Training Urged

The meeting of the Wesleyans last
Wednesday was of especial interest.
After the informal little lunch, Prof.
Hertzog talked to those assembled
on the field of service open to those
who are willing to give full time
service to the church. He empha-
sized most of all the ministry, and
urged that all who are preparing to
be ministers bear in mind special
training for rural or city churches,
as the needs of the two are very dif-
ferent.

The next greatest need is religious
education, possibly because it is new
and has not yet as good a start as
it needs. Most of these calls come
from the city as yet, because of the
cost of maintaining a director of re-
ligious education. However, if a
community plan is adopted, and a
number of country churches go to-
gether in maintaining a director of
religious education, such country
work is possible; and it is needed
very much.

The weekday Bible school is the
subject for today. Every one come
prepared to discuss an up to date
subject.

We clean and press suits at the
right price. H. H. Mosher, Willam-
ette's Gailor, 474 Court street. Adv.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Meeting to Enlarge Field—Gladness is Topic for Devotions

"Gladness" was the topic for the
regular Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday
morning. Edna Jenkinson lead, and
Josephine Bross, Esther McCracken
and Thelma Mills gave some special
music.

After the devotions there were
committee meetings at the dif-
ferent Y. W. C. A. departments to
find a place for each girl in some
definite work and so broaden the
reach of the Y. W. C. A. on the
campus.

Lee Canfield's barber shop, under
the Oregon, has a fine holiday hair-
cut for you. Adv.

"HAT PASSING" FOR FRIENDSHIP

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eu-
gene, Dec. 11.—(P.L.N.S.)—A "hat
passing" campaign to be conducted
for one day, instead of the old meth-
od of subscription blanks, is being
carried out on the campus in favor
of the Student Friendship drive,
which was designed to aid university
students in Europe, according to Don
Zimmerman, committee chairman.

Assembly speakers will explain the
purpose of the drive in full and can-
vassers will make the rounds of the
various living organizations to re-
ceive the donations.

According to Frank A. Vanderlip,
who has shown a great deal of in-
terest in the campaign since its be-
ginning, the need for pecuniary aid
among university students in Europe
is urgent and it is expected that Ore-
gon will contribute liberally to the
cause.

Whitman Star Harvard Coach

William Marten, former Whitman
College football star, has been ap-
pointed head track coach at Har-
vard university for the coming sea-
son, due to his prowess as an ath-
lete and his success as coach of
Pennsylvania State college cinder
path stars.

Everybody Likes Haa's Candy

THE Ace
127 NORTH HIGH STREET
MASONIC TEMPLE
SALEM, OREGON
Exclusive Agents

Sarah L. Schwab

"THE FLOWER SHOP"
331 State St. Phone 677

Eat a plate every day

of

**WEATHERLY
ICE CREAM**

Serve at all occasions.

Sold most everywhere.
Manufactured in Salem

Buttercup Ice Cream Co.

For Christmas Give Her a Box

of
SPA CHOCOLATES

Our Chocolates are made from
the finest materials obtainable.
The most careful attention to
absolute cleanliness attend ev-
ery detail of their manufacture.

The Spa

Let Quality

**WALK-OVER
SHOES**

Be Your Guide.

Correct fit is our specialty

JOHN J. ROTTLE
167 N. Com'l St.

When in need of hardware see

**Salem
Hardware
Co.**

Quality—Service
120 N. Commercial Phone 172

Your Calling Cards,
Society Announcements
and Stationery will be
given added distinc-
tion by our Process
Engraving



Phone 1243 Bank of Commerce
Bldg.

MRS. H. P. STITH
MILLINERY

333 State Street
Telephone 1550 Salem, Oregon

The Store for Young Men

Always the newest in clothing and furnishings at
popular prices

You will enjoy doing your Christmas shopping here

The Man's Shop

WM. A. ZOSSEL

ELLIS E. COOLEY



OREGON LIBERTY THEATER

Now Showing

George Arliss

"The Ruling Passion"

A Comedy Drama with Arliss
at his best.

Thursday and Friday

"The Sin Flood"

Starts Saturday

Richard Barthelmess

In

"The Bond Boy"

NOW PLAYING

Alice Brady

In

"Anna Ascends"

Friday and Saturday

Two Big Features

"The Amazing Lovers"

And

Ruth Roland

Saturday Matinee, Candy

Cakes to the First 250

Patrons

CLASS SUITS

\$25.00 to \$35.00

For Christmas

SHIRTS

An Ideal Gift for Him
\$2.50 to \$5.00

Many Other Gifts For Him
Let us Help You Select Them

ED. CHASTAIN CLOTHING COMPANY

305 STATE STREET

Furnishings
1st Floor

Clothing
2nd Floor



BOYS
CHOOSE
HER
CHRISTMAS
BOX
NOW

FLOWERS

Artistically arranged for all
occasions
C. F. BREITHAUP
Florist
Phone 380 123 N. Liberty St.
Salem's Telegraph Delivery Florist

U. S. NATIONAL BANK

We invite students to open a
checking account with us.

The Basement Bank Barber

has moved to
341 North Commercial St.

RED CROSS PHARMACY

Scheffer Pens and Pencils
Kodak Finishing and Supplies
W. H. PRUNK, 386 State St.

W. J. PORTER

Exclusive
Wall Paper and Paint Store
PICTURE FRAMING
Phone M 485 455 Court Street

For Hardware and Furniture
Try

CAPITAL HARDWARE AND FURNITURE CO.

285 N. Commercial Phone 947

ROTH GROCERY CO.

134 N. Liberty St.
Fancy and Staple Groceries
Fruits

Delicatessen and Bakery Goods

A cordial invitation is extended to
W. U. Students to open an
account with us.

Capital National Bank

CONFERENCE OF PACIFIC

(Continued from page 1.)

state championship, the winning
teams from each state to meet in an
inter-state triangular to decide the
forensic championship of the coast.

The revitalization of debating
through the choice of subjects of
dynamic interest to the public at
large was discussed and approved. I.
A. Perstein, forensic adviser of the
University of California, also pro-
posed the adoption of the open-
forum, no decision style of debating
as a cure for the evils of the present
system. It was decided to leave this
matter for each institution to work
out individually.

Tentative plans for a debate next
spring between the University of
California and Reed college upon
the open-forum, no-decision basis
were drawn.

Institutions represented at the
conference were the University of
California, the University of Wash-
ington, Oregon Agricultural college
and Reed college.

JCPenney

It will pay you to join the
happy throng of satisfied
customers that are doing
their Christmas buying at
Penney's.

For Father or Brother

Rubber Belts, something
new and very serviceable 49c
Paris Pad Garters in
fancy Xmas boxes..... 25c
Silk..... 79c to 98c
Socks..... 79c to 98c
Fancy Heather Cashmere
Socks..... 49c
Arm Bands and Garter
Sets, up from..... 49c
Fancy Border all Silk
Handkerchiefs..... 49c
Pure Linen..... 35c and 49c
Handkerchiefs..... 49c
Silk..... 98c to \$1.98
Ties..... 98c to \$1.98
High Grade Pure Silk
Dress Shirts..... \$3.98 to \$5.90

Style's Repair Shop

BEST MATERIAL
BEST SERVICE
BEST WORKMANSHIP
130 South Liberty St.
Salem Bank of Commerce Bldg.

We pay two kinds of interest—per-
sonal and 4 per cent.

LADD AND BUSH

Bankers
SALEM :: OREGON

THE SWEET SHOP

538 State Street
FINE LINE OF BOX CANDIES JUST
RECEIVED

TERMINAL

"Where the Promise is Performed"

BARBER SHOP

Larry Blaisdell Bert Pratt

WELLER BROS.

GROCERS
Telephone 49 155 N. Com'l St.

LIBERTY AT COURT STREET

MILLER'S

COME AND SEE US
Salem's Leading Department Store

Women's Apparel	Infants' Wear	Men's Clothing
Corsets and Muslin Underwear	Millinery	Men's Furnishings
Knit Goods Hosiery Underwear	Notions and Drug Sundries	Boys' Wear
Piece Goods Domestics	Men's, Women's, Children's Shoes	Gloves Laces Ribbons

PUBLIC PHONES, REST ROOMS, PARCEL DEPARTMENT
A complete department store featuring dependable mer-
chandise, dependable business methods.
Expert and courteous service, guaranteed values. The store
with the homelike atmosphere.
Good goods cost you less per month.
Our "Subway Store" at a Lower Level of Prices
PHONE 11
"Three Blocks From the Marion"

PACIFIC STATES HAVE ORGANIZED ORATORY LEAGUE

Willamette Will Have Charge
of State Peace Oratorical
Contest for This Year

W. U. TO ENTER CONTEST

New Organization to Give Win-
ners a Chance to Enter Na-
tional Oratorical Contest

Oratory will be given a much
wider sphere this year than it has
been hitherto owing to O. A. C.'s
initiative in forming the Northwest
Pacific Oratorical League, com-
prised of Montana, Idaho, Wash-
ington, California, and Oregon.

The winner from each state will
represent his state in the inter-state
contest, and the winner of this con-
test will represent the Northwest
Pacific Oratorical League in the
National Oratorical contest.

The State Peace Oratorical con-
test will be held at Willamette early
in April. Every oration must have
a distinct bearing on the subject of
peace. This interesting feature
necessitates Willamette placing
someone to represent her and, al-
though the chances of success at
present are very small, nevertheless
Willamette expects to display her
spirit by placing a man in the con-
test.

The class tryouts will be held the
first week after the Christmas vaca-
tion, the delay being due to the
decision reached by the Oregon State
Oratorical organization, held last
Saturday. The university has offered
a prize of \$30 for the best oration
submitted in the state contest.

This will greatly stimulate inter-
est in oratory in this state and, as
it is the only state in the west that
has an oratorical organization, Ore-
gon has a very good opportunity of
having a successful representative
oration in the National Peace con-
test.

Varsity and class oration arrange-
ments are not finally determined as
yet, but it is not expected that im-
portant changes will be made from
this schedule.

WORK IS BEGUN BY DEPUTATION

Team Gives First Program in
Woodburn; High School
Entertains Men

The Willamette university deputation
team composed of Joe Nee, Le-
roy Hyatt, Francis Kinch, Lloyd
Waltz, Franklin Tyler, John Brough-
er, Carrol Shaw, Hugh Bell and
Clarence Oliver, under the direction
of Edwin Socolofsky, made its first
trip of the year last week to Wood-
burn. A meeting was held on Friday
afternoon. Shortly after the arrival
of the team, for the purpose of in-
troducing the men to the students
and residents of Woodburn, speeches
were given, followed by selections by
the deputation quartet and Joe Nee
in his favorite Scotch selection.

On Friday evening, fathers and
sons met for an excellent chicken
dinner, served by the girls of Wood-
burn high school, after which Rev.
Ward Willis Long of Salem, the
chief speaker of the evening, spoke
on "The Better Manhood."

The following afternoon was the
time set for a hike with the H. Y.
club of Woodburn and the members
of both groups found enjoyment in
the stories, fellowship and general
good time. In the evening the de-
putation team played Woodburn high
school in basketball and won in a
14 to 9 game. Hugh Bell was the
star, making several long shots from
the middle of the floor. The spec-
tators were entertained with stunts
and music between halves.

Sunday morning the members of
the team took part in the various

Printing With a Kick to It

This does not imply the printer
must be full of home brew to
make his work stand out with
a punch—a kick. He must
know how to put out this work.

That's our kind.

STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

Phone 23 or 533

Election of Officers and Initiation of New Members Buies Phils

Election of officers and initiation
of pledges was the combined duty
and pleasure of the Philodorian at
their last Wednesday meeting. The
new officers chosen are: President,
Ellsworth Anslow; vice-president
George Oliver; secretary, Paul Sher-
wood; assistant secretary, Rawson
Chapin; treasurer, Dwight Findley;
reporter, Hugh Bell; critic, Verno
Bain; and sergeant-at-arms, Leon
Jennison.

The old Phils were determined
that no new man should be counted
among their number unless able to
face all manner of dangers and
hardships. The vibrating current of
the electric chair served to steel the
pledges' nerve for greater ordeals,
and steady nerves were needed, for
hydrogen sulfide does make it hard
to believe that there is anything
modern about a scrambled egg. A
good pair of chaps assisted in the
riding of the bucking, kicking,
plunging goat. It was here discov-
ered just how many had failed to
agree with the scrambled egg.

Hanging was next in order; the
noose was placed, the trap rose to
the ceiling, and a gentle shower
cooled the heated blood. All whose
necks were not broken by the jump
from the scaffold were escorted to
Kimball College, where the final
oath of membership went into effect.

Sunday school and church services in
the town and in the afternoon held
a boys' meeting led by Edwin Soco-
lofsky, at which several final de-
cisions and re-consecrations were
made. The Epworth League services
in Woodburn Sunday evening were
led by members of the team and
the preaching service was a union of
the different churches at the Metho-
dist church. Each member of the
team spoke and an altar call was
answered by several boys who had
stepped forward in the afternoon
meeting.

Owing to the interfraternity open
house on Saturday evening, the plans
for the trip were somewhat altered,
but members of the team say that
the trip was in every way a success
and an inspiration.

PERRY'S DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store
115 S. Commercial St.
Salem, Oregon

Do your Christmas shopping
at the

Salem Variety Store

H. L. MARTIN, Prop.
152 N. Commercial

LLOYD E. RAMSDEN
Bicycles and Repairing
Supplies
387 Court Street

Do your Christmas shopping
at the

Salem Variety Store

H. L. MARTIN, Prop.
152 N. Commercial

LLOYD E. RAMSDEN
Bicycles and Repairing
Supplies
387 Court Street

Do your Christmas shopping
at the

Salem Variety Store

H. L. MARTIN, Prop.
152 N. Commercial

LLOYD E. RAMSDEN
Bicycles and Repairing
Supplies
387 Court Street

Do your Christmas shopping
at the

Salem Variety Store

H. L. MARTIN, Prop.
152 N. Commercial

LLOYD E. RAMSDEN
Bicycles and Repairing
Supplies
387 Court Street

Do your Christmas shopping
at the

Salem Variety Store

H. L. MARTIN, Prop.
152 N. Commercial

LLOYD E. RAMSDEN
Bicycles and Repairing
Supplies
387 Court Street

Do your Christmas shopping
at the

Salem Variety Store

H. L. MARTIN, Prop.
152 N. Commercial

LLOYD E. RAMSDEN
Bicycles and Repairing
Supplies
387 Court Street

Do your Christmas shopping
at the

Salem Variety Store

H. L. MARTIN, Prop.
152 N. Commercial

LLOYD E. RAMSDEN
Bicycles and Repairing
Supplies
387 Court Street

ROOKS ARRANGE FORENSIC PLANS

Debates With O. A. C. and
Pacific Scheduled; Oregon
Strives to Break Ruling

The Willamette University Frosh
debaters will compete with other
schools in forensic battles, according
to Merle Bonney, forensic manager.
Negotiations for debates for the
Willamette yearlings have been un-
der way for some time and it is prac-
tically assured that a dual debate
with Pacific University and possibly
one with Oregon Agricultural Col-
lege will be held.

The original intention was to have
a triangular debate between Willam-
ette, O. A. C. and U. of O., but due to
the fact that it is contrary to the
policy of the University of Oregon to
allow Freshmen interscholastic de-
bates, it is not very likely that such
a debate can be arranged. However,
negotiations are still under way, and
it is possible that the University of
Oregon will rescind its practice and
allow the debate. In that case the
debate will be held, and will prob-

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP

Hair bobbed and curled for 50c.
We specialize on Marcellis.

Phone 1690 Terminal Building

Wm. Neimeyer

Drugs
Stationery
and Candy
175 N. Commercial St.

THE WHITE HOUSE

RESTAURANT
Lunch Counter—Dining Service
Open All Night
362 State Street

A. T. Woolpert P. D. Quisenberry

CENTRAL PHARMACY

410 State Street Phone 275
Professional Druggists

CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY

Quality Work and Service
PHONE 165

We Satisfy—Try Us

BERTELSON PRINTING CO.

Y. M. C. A. Bldg.—Phone 779

Tie and Gravel Roofing. General Jobbing in
Tin and Galvanized Iron Work

NELSON BROTHERS

PLUMBING
Dealers in Warm Air Furnaces, Metal Sky-
lights, Metal Cornices
355 Chemeketa St. Phone 1906
SALEM, OREGON

STATE STREET MARKET

1256 State St.
Phone 574 B. W. Walcher, Mgr.
G. V. Pountious, Prop.

BASKET BALL

EQUIPMENT
"SPALDING"

PANTS--HOSE--JERSEYS
CUSHION AND SUCTION SOLE SHOES

Anderson & Brown

"The Sporting Goods Store"

Just Tell Santa Claus to make
it "Electrical," we'll do the
rest

"If it's Electric, Come to Us"

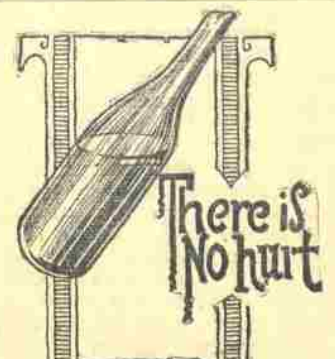
SALEM ELECTRIC CO.

Masonic Temple Phone 1200 Radio K F C D

ably be made an annual event, the
winner each year being acclaimed
Frosh champion of Oregon. If the
triangular debate is held, the dual
debate with O. A. C. will, of course,
be eliminated. The question used
will be the same as that used by the
varsity team.

The Freshmen debaters on the
varsity squad are showing up won-
derfully well, and it is conceded that
they have an excellent chance to de-
feat all opponents.

The great Nazimova in "A Doll's
House," the Ibsen play which is re-
ported to have caused a divorce wave
in Paris, is scheduled for the Liberty
next Sunday. In none of her emo-
tional successes has Nazimova been
more gripping than in this picturi-
zation of the psychology of the mar-
riage relationship.



It is the
Wonder Content
of the
Twilight Sleep

"FOR THE TEETH"

ampule—every drop of
which is the same, exact,
scientific preparation—that
has banished hurt from
dentistry. By the use of
TWILIGHT SLEEP "for the
teeth," the teeth (not the
patient) sleep soundly and
remain asleep until the den-
tal operation is complete.
That is why

There Is No Hurt

DR. FLOYD L. UTTER
308-9 Salem Bank of Commerce Bldg
Phone 1313

For expert shoe repairing see

C. HOOGERHYDE

One block from campus
1280 State St.

Quality work Good service

Bologna white, bologna right, bolog-
na round and brown,
United here is high-class cheer in
MEATS, the best in town;

Tenderloin well worth your coin, and
porterhouse the same.

Chicken, lamb, pork-chops and ham,
and different kinds of game.

Here is the place to feed your face,
but you must cook it first.

Everything from fall, spring, from
fish to (winny-wurst)

Ribs to spair, spare-ribs for fair liver,
hearts and tongue,

Sausage, too, and bacon true, in
HERE we aim to please!

STATE STREET MARKET
1256 State St.
Phone 574 B. W. Walcher, Mgr.
G. V. Pountious, Prop.

SNAPPY STYLES FOR YOUNG MEN AND MISSES.

QUALITY SHOES AT ECONOMICAL PRICES.

The Paris Shoe Store

357 STATE STREET

KAFOURY'S

"The Store With the Real
Christmas Spirit"

A THOUSAND AND MORE GIFTS ARE HERE
THAT WILL BE APPRECIATED
CHRISTMAS MORN.

Kafoury Bros

Salem Store 466 State St.

Portland Silk Shop 383 Alder St.

Attention Students

Have you seen our Christmas Card
Display—Don't miss it—a real
revelation—Our Specialty
12 Beautiful Cards for

25 cents
Value 50 cents

Patton's Book Store

ORDER THAT NEW
SUIT NOW
and we will have it ready
for you before Christmas.
Special Prices This
Week

Scotch Woolen
Mills
426 STATE ST.

BREAD AND PASTRY

Peerless Bakery
We Bake With Electricity
172 North Commercial Street
SALEM, OREGON

H. G. Shipley Co.
Outfitters to
Women, Misses and Children
Quality Merchandise
Popular Prices
Auto Accessories—Builders
RAY L. FARMER
Hardware Company
SALEM'S LARGEST
HARDWARE
DEALERS
Corner of Commercial and
Court Streets Since 1884
Monarch Ranges—Paints,
Varnishes