



EASTERN SCHOOL LIFE REVIEWED BY DR. DONEY

Comparison of Willamette With Eastern Universities Proves Favorable

HIGH STANDARD SOUGHT

College President Visits Alumni and Gives Disadvantages and Advantages of the East

Looking at things impartially, I believe it is to the undergraduate's advantage to be in school in the west," said Dr. Doney, on his return last week from a three-weeks trip to the east...

During his travels through the east, after the Chicago conventions of the Association of Methodist Colleges and the Association of American Colleges, Dr. Doney was privileged to visit the universities at Boston, Middletown, Connecticut, and New York.

Colleges Seek Improvement. Of their educational advancement, he observes: "Colleges seem to be tremendously interested in trying to improve their work and product."

That possibly is due in part to criticisms directed against the institutions. The investigation of the soldiers during the war has shown that a great many people have not the intellectual capacity to take a college education, and that is leading the institutions to feel more charitable towards themselves, feeling that they cannot make a good something out of a very inferior something.

"In the second place, there are some colleges which have general examinations. That is, at the close of the freshmen year the student is examined in everything he has taken that year, and at the end of each succeeding year he is examined in all that he has taken in the college course."

"The third endeavor is represented by an adaptation of the Oxford method by which in the last two years of a student's course, if he has shown the right ability and industry, he is allowed largely to direct his own work through reading, writing, and conferring with an adviser on the course he may choose."

"Probably none of these attempts has gone far enough to lead to definite conclusions. At any rate they show that colleges are trying to improve."

Gymnasiums Furnish Ideas. Dr. Doney visited also a number of gymnasiums, securing some ideas that should be incorporated in the new Willamette gymnasium and a number of suggestions concerning things to be avoided.

While in Boston he met a number of Willamette alumni, and formed a bad opinion of the east as a dwelling place. "It's so frightfully dirty. The trees look soiled. Here one wears a collar till it goes out of style. There they change the collar every day. I washed my hands until they were sore; here we wash our hands because it is good form."

"And the education is so expensive. Board and room costs \$45 a month, and there are so many incidentals, that a person is doing well to get through at \$1000 a year."

But the advantages did not appear all on the side of the west. (Continued on page 2.)

Program of National Advertising is Begun by Managerial Staff

An extensive program of national advertising which will eventually place The Collegian financially on a sound basis not dependent on local advertisers, is being successfully begun by the managerial department.

No doubt it will be over a period of years before the system can be worked out entirely, but no efforts will be denied in the achievement that will bring a bigger, better Collegian on a self-supporting basis.

SOUTHERN TRIP TAKEN BY CLUB

Feminine Songsters Leave Monday on 10-Day Trip

PROGRAM IS EXCELLENT

Four Large Towns Are Included in Long Itinerary

The Ladies' Glee Club left early Monday morning on its annual trip. Making the entire trip by stage the girls will tour the larger cities of Southern Oregon. They plan to appear in each high school the afternoon before each scheduled performance.

After the southern trip the club has arranged several engagements in Portland and nearby towns. The club, without a doubt, has been surpassed by no Willamette girls' glee club of the past.

The following program is being presented:

- Part I
The Old Road... J. P. Scott
The Boat Song... Ware and Spross
Snow Fairies... Forsythe
Holiday... J. P. Scott
Kathleen La Raut
Mah Lindy Lou... Strickland
Wake, Miss Lindy... Warner
Maybell... Mendelssohn
Kathleen La Raut
Mildred Strevey
Stunt
Intermission
Part II
Tally Ho... F. Leon
My Way's Cloudy... Burtleigh
Mammy's Song... Gaul
Cavatina... Rolf
Ira Clara Love
The Mellican Man... Bergh
Frog Went a-Courtin... Brockway
Reading... Martha Mallory
From the Land of the Sky Blue
Water... Cadman
Pale Moon... Logan
Mildred Strevey

The personnel of the club is as follows:

- First Sopranos—Mildred Strevey, president; Kathleen La Raut, assistant director; Esther McCracken, assistant director; Josephine Bross, secretary-treasurer; Alice Wells, Pay Sparks.
Second Sopranos—Louise Joughin, Jennelle Vandevort, Fay Spaulding, Mary Jane Albert, Dorothy Erskine, Lola Housley.
First Altos—Ruth Ross, Carol Cheney, Mary Spaulding, Laura Phipps.
Second Altos—Thelma Mills, manager, Ruth Hallock, Helen McInturf, assistant manager.
Director—Professor Hobson.
Accompanist, Genevieve Fluidler.

Frederick Arpke, who has been serving on the mailing department of the Collegian, is advanced to general managerial staff as copy collector.

Alumnus Writes From Germany Situation Considered Alarming

Conditions in post-war Germany are intimately described in a letter received by Dr. Doney from David Cook, alumnus of Willamette, who is studying in the Amerika Institut, Berlin. The Institut has as its chief purpose the fostering of friendly relations and the creation of a better understanding between America and Germany by aiding students of the two countries.

"The situation here in Germany," writes Mr. Cook, "is very grave, if not alarming. Probably I could not tell you anything of the political situation that you do not get from abundant sources. Last Saturday the acquisition of regular cuts for the American students of Berlin with a few fellows who had come over from Oxford for a holiday were privileged with an interview and talk from ex-Chancellor Wirth in the Reichstag-Gebäude, and also an interview with a representative from the Foreign Office. The one thing that characterized both these men was their hopelessness, their lack of any plan to meet the new French aggression, and their lack of uncertainty as to the immediate outcome. In the Foreign Office we were told plainly that Mr. Morgan did the

world a service when he said that Germany's finances could not be improved by a loan as long as the Reparations remain unsettled.

Many Welcome Bolshevism. While the Germans complain about their condition, and many are in great distress, there are many who surely get a good deal of comfort in the fact that Reparations are not being paid. They never say so, but one must observe it. Some talk very glibly about the coming of Bolshevism, and while the German State and industry have compromised with labor to ward it off, there are some here who would welcome such a scourge if it would prevent France from accomplishing her purpose on the Rhine.

On the other hand, the people have great reason for fear. If France diverts enough coal from the Ruhr to stop a considerable number of German factories, there is likely to be a conflagration. Many feel that their only outlook is towards Russia, though they are not ready for a new program. The people take the occupation of the Ruhr with a good deal of resignation, even the great demonstration of protest at the Lustgarten Sunday passing off rather (Continued on page 2.)

WOMEN SELECT DEBATE SUBJECT

France's Occupation of Ruhr Valley to be Argued; Squad Doing Regular Work

Resolved: That France is justified in the occupation of the Ruhr Valley is the subject of all women debaters' thoughts, for the next two months. The University of California has proposed this question and Willamette has accepted, proposing it in turn to the University of British Columbia.

The women's squad has started regular work every evening from seven to eight to get ready to meet the University of British Columbia March 16.

The debate with the California women has been set for the first week in May. About twelve women are out on the squad and prospects are bright for a big year in co-ed debate.

"No More Hazing" Rule Laid Down at U. S. C. as Result of Pistol Affair

University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Feb. 3.—(By P.L.P.A.)—No more physical hazing of freshmen is to be permitted at the University of Southern California, according to a recent faculty decision of the institution. The immediate cause of this action was when P. A. Banks, a freshman in the College of Pharmacy, fired a pistol at Philip Johnston, engineering junior, when the latter attempted to take him into custody along with the other freshmen of the university. January 17 was "Traditions Day" at U. S. C., and upper classmen and sophomores, united to seize every freshman appearing on the campus.

The yearlings were forced to don track suits in the training quarters, and then roll in the mud of the athletic field while the upperclassmen sprinkled them with a fire hose. Banks threatened to shoot the man that touched him, and when Johnston tripped him up he made good. The bullet took effect in Johnston's toe.

Officers from the university police station took Banks to jail, where he later received a two-day sentence on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Johnston was taken to the receiving hospital, but his injury was not serious.

The faculty committee summarily discharged the underclassman, but decided also that no physical violence would be permitted in future "hazing" of Trojan freshmen.

Prof. Panunzio Speaks

FROSH TO OPEN DEBATE SEASON

Dual Contest With Pacific U. Comes Thursday Night; Meet Promises Interest

The first debate of the season will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the chapel, when the freshmen have their dual contest with Pacific University. The question is, Resolved: that the United States should enter the league of nations. The affirmative team, Ward Southworth and Frederick Arpke, will debate here, while the negative team, Vic Carlson and Warren Day, goes to Pacific. The freshmen have good chances of winning, Southworth and Carlson having had considerable experience on their high school teams. This debate should be of great interest to all university students not only because of their interest in the freshmen, who have put a great deal of preparation on the debate, but because of the opportunity to try out the ability of several aspirants for varsity debate, and the opportunity of the question. It is to be hoped that the student body will support the freshmen debaters wholeheartedly Thursday night.

High Honors go to W. U. Man, Gus Anderson, at Northwestern University

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 3.—Gustave Anderson, of Salem, who is beginning his first year of a three-year law course at Northwestern, has been business manager of the 1923 student directory and also the Y. M. C. A. handbook—a publication issued by the College Y. M. C. A., giving the yearly calendar, and a brief history of the university. Mr. Anderson has successfully conducted the launching of both publications, without a deficit. The student directory is financed by advertising, but the "Y" handbook is supported entirely by the sale price. Mr. Anderson was last year the business manager of the student directory, and he conducted his work so successfully that he was again given the position this year.

North Dakota U. Signs Men's Debate Contract

A contract for men's debate has recently been signed with the University of North Dakota and several other contracts are still pending. This addition to an already fine schedule assures the men's team of some enjoyable word play and real work after they leave on their trip, about March 15.

W. S. C. Boasts Science Prodigy

Washington State College, Jan. 31.—(P.L.N.S.)—William Morris, 16-year-old scientist of Pullman, will lecture before the natural history club Friday evening on "The Habits and Economy of the Door-mouse." Illustrating his talk with specimens, Master Morris recently had charge of the rodent exhibit during open house at Science hall, and kept a crowd gathered about him while he explained everything, from how the flying squirrel flies to the habits of the little paramouse.

FRENCH FOREIGN POLICY TO BE TREATED IN DEBATE

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 3.—(P.L.N.S.)—The French foreign policy on the continent since the treaty of Versailles, is the general topic upon which representatives from Stanford and California decided as the subject for arguments in the annual Jeffrey Model debate to be held early in April. This is the debate held yearly on some phase of French politics. All speeches delivered in this debate are extemporaneous.

BEARCATS TAKE JOURNEY NORTH NEXT SATURDAY

Eight-Day Trip Will be Strenuous; Play Opens vs. Multnomah Saturday Night

SIX GAMES SCHEDULED

Bohler Hopes to Retaliate Past Defeats; Will Also Meet W. S. C. and Gonzaga

The Bearcat hoopers will begin their northern invasion Saturday when Coach Bohler with a squad of seven or eight men leaves to play his first game of the trip with the Multnomah club that night on the club floor in Portland. The trip will last one week, and it will be a strenuous week for the Bearcats play six games in eight days. After meeting the Multnomah club in Portland on Saturday, they will journey to Walla Walla for a two-game series with Whitman College. These games Coach Bohler believes will be close and if the breaks are all even, should be victories.

Idaho Seeks Title. Wednesday will see the Bearcats tangle with Idaho, who still has hopes of retrieving the disasters of her southern trip and of winning the title. At Pullman on Thursday the Bearcats will meet the fast light team of Washington state. The next night they will rest and then on Saturday they will play the final game of the trip with Gonzaga.

Fresh Make Trip. Captain Logan, Patton, Caughlan, Emmel, Steinhilse and Wilkenson will make the trip for certain. And Coach Bohler may decide to take Vinson or possibly a man from the Freshman squad. In case he should do the latter the choice probably lies between Mootry and McCully.

All the men are in fine condition and it is believed that the addition of Wilkenson will strengthen the squad materially as he is a forward of considerable experience. Coach Bohler expresses himself as being more pleased with the outlook than at any other time this season.

WORKMAN UNCOVER BONES OF INDIAN AT U. OF C. CAMPUS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 3.—Bones which are thought to belong to a castano Indian, living during or before the eighteenth century, were unearthed late today by work on excavating ground for the California Memorial stadium.

The skeleton was found about two feet below the surface of the ground, close to a huge tree. Laborers were shoveling away dirt around the base of the stump, when one of the men uncovered the first of the bones. It was not long before he discovered additional bones, and practically a whole skeleton was dug up.

Prof. A. L. Kroeber and Prof. B. B. Lewis, of the anthropological department of the university, upon examining the pieces of bones expressed their opinion that the bones belonged to an Indian of the Castano tribe, living several centuries ago.

As Ithers Hear Us

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 3.—The public speaking department has been conducting experiments with instruments which will give an exact duplicate of speeches given by the students.

The first attempts were not entirely satisfactorily, due to improper articulation by the students. This was corrected when several records were made by the professors in the department, who used correct methods of articulation. Improvements are being made which are hoped to make the apparatus more efficient.

New Varsity Bookstore Opens in Eaton Hall; Texts Comprise Stock

The new and official varsity bookstore, owned by the university and operated by Hale Mickey, announces itself formally open for business. The store is located on the second floor of Eaton hall, adjoining the Y. M. C. A. room. All texts required in the curriculum, as well as note book paper, pencils, pens, and other necessities, will be carried in stock.

The room in which the store is located was formerly occupied by the circulation department of the Collegian. A neat, polished counter and several shelves have been arranged in attractive appearance. In Ikeey Corner's store, now located across from Lausanne, will be found the more novel accessories, including a complete stock of confections, pen-pants, stationery, milk, fountain goods and notions.

LAW TRIALS GO TO MOOT COURT

Judge Inman Hears '23 Session; Seniors Draw Briefs

FRESHETIAN INVOLVED

Court North of Mill Stream Has Sensations of Average Bar

"Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! The moot court is now in session"—is the solemn declaration of its chief functionary, Judge C. M. Inman, who is hearing litigants in all cases dealing with breaches of contract, ejections, damages, reformation of deeds, and domestic disruptions, when he calls to order the first sitting of the moot court which meets every Monday evening under his supervision in Eaton Hall.

This court is designed for the purpose of giving practice in the formulation of pleadings to those who are aspiring for the supreme court bench. The seniors in law are appointed before hand to draw up the case, and to make preparations for their eloquence in the legal art of defense and prosecution.

The juries are drawn from the underclassmen, who become acquainted with the procedure of "his honor" and serve as targets for the vehemence of the ambitious barristers.

Last Monday evening the case of the State versus Martin Freshetian, a prominent Salem theologian, threatened to surpass in severity of accusation and in publicity the sensational \$50,000.00 suit for heart balm brought against Bernard Ramsey for breach of contract and alienation of affections.

This court assumes all the dignity and indignity of the average court room. Occasionally a sob is heard, or a woman faints, or some one blushes; lawyers plead insanity for their clients; men are heard to curse—and over the morbid and curiously public is on hand to stare, litter and giggle. As usual, the criminal often wins or buys the sympathy of the jury and the judge, and is turned loose, while his plaintiff is fined for bringing charges against him.

Thus you will find the law administered north of the mill stream.

GLEE MEN ARE SUCCESSFUL AT HALFWAY MARK

Northern Tour is Half Completed; Concerts Are Well Received at All Towns

MEN ENJOY TRAVEL LIFE

Alumni Gather at Many Points to Greet Old Friends; Vamping is Club's Besetting Sin

Walla Walla, Wn., Feb. 4.—With a three weeks' itinerary dwindled in to half, the Men's Glee club, which left Salem on January 25th, is rapidly educating the Northwest to an appreciation of real harmony.

The first audience of the trip was in Sherwood, on Thursday evening.

Friday the club reached Portland with a stop-over until afternoon, which interval Anderson and Skeen spent in the furniture department of Meier & Frank's raising air castles of overstuffed divans and Chickering's. The concert that evening was given in the union high school at West Lynn, across the river from Oregon City, and the inhabitants were more than cordial. One young lady who was to have two men as guests that night demanded Roy Skeen for one, because he had hair like her dog's. An elderly lady had remembered Blenkinsop from previous seasons. On reading the personnel of the club she noticed Beckendorf's name—pretty long and starting with a B—so she inquired if Blenkinsop had his son with him this year. It was here also that Kinch and Bell began their careers as official club flirts.

Eighteen men left the union depot at Portland for Hood River the next morning. Hicks and Moore missed the train, so the club was minus two stars. The ladies of the Asbury M. E. church in Hood River served a big banquet for the fellows when they arrived. About three o'clock in came the two prodigals, looking pretty sheepish. As the next day was Sunday, the club had a day of rest (more or less). A quartette composed of Bell, Huston, Thompson, and Oliver, with Bub Arnold as accompanist, went to Odell, a suburb, about eight miles out from Hood River, with Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson. They sang in the church there for the Sunday morning service. Jack Vinson, with Beckendorf as accompanist, went to Pine Grove, where he sang.

On Sunday evening the Glee club conducted the services at the Asbury church in Hood River. The club gave several numbers, the instrumental trio played two selections and Blenkinsop preached.

On Monday morning everyone climbed out bright and early to catch the train for The Dalles. Through the courtesy of the railroad the club had an entire car to itself on both Saturday and Monday. Monday evening the concert was held in the Civic Auditorium before a fine crowd of 700 people who had the added treat of gazing on Bell's new rubbers in the front row. Bell and Kinch continued making rapid strides with the women with Huston close on their heels. Warren and Bolton were no slouches either.

On Tuesday the club landed in the sage brush and sand, which is another way of saying Arlington. Ina Moore, an alumnus of '21, gave a very delightful reception for the fellows after the concert. Bell, Kinch and Huston were still going strong with the fair sex, although Bell was inclined to slacken his pace a bit.

Wednesday noon saw the fellows heading for Goldendale, Washington. Lots of snow and plenty of cold wind made them pull in their necks and ears a bit. A very enthusiastic crowd was on hand at the high school in the evening for the concert.

The next day the schedule said Pendleton and so Pendleton it was. Another private car was provided by the railroad and the first excitement came when Kinch was turned over the back of a seat and severely reprimanded in a vigorous way for his continued flirting during the concert. A very warm time for everyone, including Bell, Huston and Warren, who had the nerve to apply their share of warts with the rest of the crowd. Some people are hypocrites anyway, so what's the difference. (Continued on page 3)

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### TAKE THE PLUNGE

We are today doing things of which two years ago we would not have believed ourselves capable, and we feel no surprise or undue sense of achievement in the knowledge that we can do them. Two years ago—or even a week ago—we thought they were feats for others, bigger than ourselves. We didn't know how big we really were, until the time came, and we were forced to take the plunge.

It is the great privilege of the college student to be often forced to plunge, and it is to his great strengthening that he struggles a moment, and finds himself swimming to the shore.

Yet, even in college, many of us wade about in the shallow ponds, living from day to day and year to year the habitual activities with which we came to the institution. We plan courses conservatively, and we do those things that we have found long ago to be possible, satisfactory and altogether ethical. Unless interfered with, we may go on living, and finally die, in two inches of water, and never know what great things we might have been out in the deeper pools.

There assuredly are pools of adventure. Do we want broadening of vision? Do we want to strengthen our personalities by wider contact with people? Greatest of all, do we want to discover ourselves?

Let us not draw back with the barrier of "I can't" between us and the ten-foot depth of opportunity that opens before, but rather leap in with confidence in ourselves. We will find ourselves swimming to safety, and to success.

In our own university life there are pools of discovery opening up, in the way of forensic and athletic contests, positions of leadership in student activities, writing of theses, journalistic pursuits, general public speaking, and a hundred other less familiar and common things. And beyond our college walls the opportunities are so much vaster and more varied.

Our lives will receive much if we resolve to take the plunge. Let not the past be our guide, as to our innate ability, but rather confidence in our strength to meet any contingency the future may bring. We may be assured that an enriched value will be placed on our lives, in the final tallying of individual service to humanity.

### THE NEXT EXAMINATION

Examinations are over and more than one sigh of relief has been heard around the campus; nor can anyone be reproved for being relieved, not even the professors. Since we are members of the species homo sapiens, which is to say that in the opinion of science we have attained sufficient degree of intelligence for it to be discernible, we ought to learn an important truth or two by our past experiences. This is neither a condemnation nor a defense of the system of examinations that we have; it is a plea for expediency. The time to prepare for the examinations of the next semester is every day, beginning with the first lesson of the first day of the first week. It is not good hygiene to attempt to study enough for one semester in one or two weeks. Day by day in every way we must get our lessons or they will never be learned.

VERNE BAIN.

By way of further comment, and complementary to the above article, we wish to state we are heartily in favor of discontinuing the old method of semester examinations; the completion of which gives a basis for such sighs of relief from all quarters.

Semester exams are a relic of the middle ages, so far as higher education is concerned, and hopelessly behind the conclusions of modern psychology. The nervous strain that invariably accompanies the last cramming puts the student in a condition least favorable to a clear display of his knowledge. The confusion and uncertainty of his thoughts after a "exam" is more disastrous than a certain, though limited, knowledge. He is not sure whether a fact is a fact or a fiction.

In the second place, only rarely is a semester examination really representative of the work of the entire course, simply because it cannot be made comprehensive and be answered in the limited time given.

We favor six weeks' examinations that will be final in themselves. These can be made to cover more ground, are without nervous strain, and throughout the year will be far more representative of the student's standing than the final on which the student's grade is now very unjustly made to depend.

THE EDITOR.

### THE FRESHMAN CRITICISMS

The Collegian appreciates the freshman criticisms. Insofar as they are sincere, they are welcomed, for it is through helpful criticism, or, to state it differently, through consensus of student opinion, that a college paper is able to expand and improve. In regard to a few of the specific criticisms, we notice a great protest against slang. Slang is more or less essential in a college newspaper, especially in the athletic section. Elsewhere it is more or less out of place. The society columns recognize their flagrant display of bromides, but in vain do they sigh for a substitute. The staff endeavors to get the latest news in the most accurate manner, but it is far from infallible.

Nevertheless, with the 175 criticisms of the freshmen in mind, the Collegian takes up the duties of the second semester, and earnestly resolves to improve.

Your presence at the fresh debate will be profitable to you, and will demonstrate your loyalty to the teams, which have spent weeks in preparation.

## Condiments



The dearest quiet starts on a long trip next Saturday. Let's back them up. When you see one of the boys, slip up in back, give him a hearty slap, and let him know you're "behind" him.

The Yell King was the only one who got up at 5 a. m. to see the Girls' Glee Club depart, but he gave them a fond farewell.

An acid test is a final examination.

Examination Banquet  
Foot Cocktail on Ice  
Strained Eyes Mixed Thoughts  
Cheating a la Chop Suey  
Hot Heads  
Scrambled Brains Mashed Hopes  
Nuts

Where have all our green barrels gone? The trash still accumulates on the campus and we'd prefer it being inside the barrels to frisking gaily about, a mere memory of the dear departed.

Poor Tommy! Prof. Ebsen's congratulations consisted of: "Vy don't you go home and grow up?"

Mr. Hawthorne: "There are some people quite proficient in handling dumbbells who don't know how to walk."

Prof. Erickson: "Yes, I claim entrance into that class myself."

The new Willamette Knights have dubbed themselves, "Saturdays," and are to wear cardinal sweaters with gold bathtubs.

If you want to meet Romance, read Byron Arnold's latest—"Autumn Love Story."

Customer: "I would like to see a mandolin, guitar, and lyre."

Miss Knowland: "I can show you a guitar and mandolin, but Mr. Jenkinson is out."

### More Social Hints

A gentleman, accompanying two ladies down the street, remains on the outside. Skillful maneuvering will get the right lady next.

At dinner, place the jelly on the bread and butter plate.

The gentleman alights first from a street car, and assists the lady off. Never chew gum in public.

### Things We Think Ought to Be Censored

Warren's bed sox are what go on at the end of a perfect Day, as 'twere.

By the way, we understand the new K. G. R. house will have two bathtubs, so Warren won't have to go home over the week-end.

We've been observing, and we're wondering, when the Forward Movement is going to begin to expand. So far as the Collegian is concerned, our "expansion" has consisted of the jamming into one 18x18 room of two man-size desks, two 7-foot tables, a 12-foot counter, 4 chairs, a wastebasket, two small tables, a file cupboard, file rack, cut file and radiator, and the entire managerial and editorial staff. Anyway, when they all get in there we can't complain that it isn't warm.

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## THE HONOR CODE

Willamette has its honor code and in accordance with the student body constitution, it must appear in the Collegian at the first issue of the semester. Below it is printed, as it appears in the constitution, in which it is incorporated.

Article X—Section 1.—For the purpose of perpetuating the spirit and practice of honor which Willamette University has always cherished as her ideal, the Associated Student Body hereby adopts the following standard of action to be considered as its tradition of honor: Discretion in examination, unfair work on note-books and essays, improper use of library books and materials as well as the property of others, and the employment of all illegitimate methods not herein specified, shall be deemed opposed to Willamette's standards, and students guilty of such action shall be guilty of flagrant violation of the sacred traditions of the university.

Section 2.—To stress the importance of the Honor Code, a committee of five, composed of two seniors, one to act as chairman, and a member from each of the other three classes, shall be appointed yearly by the president of the Student Body at the last annual meeting; the same committee to have as its duties the carrying out of the one public honor code rally (within three weeks after the opening of each semester); the publication of the honor code in the first and last issues of the Collegian each semester; and in any other manner deemed advisable to give widespread publicity to this code.

### Law School Has New Mentor

Attorney John Bayne has been secured as a new instructor in bankruptcy for the law school. Attorney Bayne was a referee in bankruptcy for sixteen years for the federal government; his acceptance of this position will strengthen the faculty of the school and give the students access to a man of resource and experience in jurisprudence.

### ALUMNUS WRITES

quietly. Nevertheless, the populace is greatly worried and harassed. On the crowded elevated trains and trams they seem all too sober and even irritable. One feels that to step on some one's heels would start a riot, and foreigners usually tread pretty carefully.

Mr. Cook also writes that there are hundreds of Oriental students in Berlin. These are scattered over many square miles of the city, and it is difficult to get any group together. "Student centers are needed for the different nations, but the housing situation makes it difficult to rent quarters, else the International Y. M. C. A. of the German Christian Student Movement would be doing more." The Y. is working among Russian students only, who are here in hordes. Excellenz Michiels, ex-Chancellor, is taking a great deal of interest in the foreign students. "He is now considering a plan for opening a colony and language school for Chinese students, where quarters are available a short distance from Berlin."

When you want your new suit, come in and talk clothes with us. D. H. Mosher, 474 Court street.

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SALEM, OREGON

## TRUSTEES WILL PLAN FOR GYM

### Meeting on Friday to Have Gym Topic for Principle Matter of Business

Plans for the new gymnasium are among the things to be discussed by the board of trustees at their regular mid-year meeting here on February 9, 1923. While in the east President Doney had no opportunity to inspect gymnasiums, and the information which he gathered will undoubtedly be of great value in helping the trustees decide on the type of building to be erected.

"One of the most important things that I learned," said President Doney, "was that you cannot make a gymnasium too big."

He found that the things to avoid were even more numerous than the things to be desired. One man's meal is another man's poison, and likewise a running track may be a good feature in one gymnasium but a drawback in another.

Although nothing of a definite nature has been done to date, President Doney expressed the principle which will guide the board of trustees when he said, "Willamette will have the best."

### Wireless To Send P. I. P. A. News

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 3.—A plan for transmitting P. I. P. A. news by wireless between members of the association who have the equipment is being considered at Stanford. Almost all of the Pacific Coast universities have powerful radio stations, and the service would be materially speeded up.

### EASTERN SCHOOL LIFE

(Continued from page 1)

"The east has its museums, its operas, great libraries, and many great scholars and speakers. But for the undergraduate, I think he should complete his course here, and if he intends to live in the east should then take his degree in an eastern institution, when he will be better able to appreciate the advantages of its culture, because of his maturity."

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### LITERATURE TO BE FURTHERED AT IDAHO U. BY NEW MAGAZINE

University of Idaho, Moscow, Jan. 15.—(P. I. P. A.)—The University of Idaho has been awarded a literary magazine to represent both the serious and humorous phases of life on the university campus; the first issue to make its appearance on the campus during the next six weeks.

It is planned to publish about three issues of the magazine this year, with possibly the undertaking of monthly publications beginning next fall. It will be issued under an original composition (taking an active part in editing it). This new magazine will fill a need which has long been felt on the campus for just such publication as this is expected to be.

### Lausanne Elects Officers

Officers for the spring semester were elected at Lausanne hall on Monday night. Erna Hardin was chosen president, Mary Wells, vice-president, and Blanche Jones, secretary-treasurer.

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President, Carl G. Doney, Salem, Oregon

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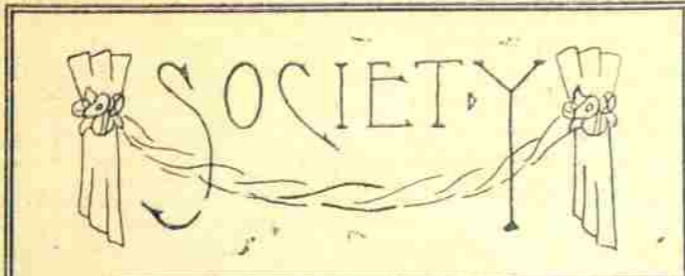
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**Post Mortem Held Over Exams.**  
The cramming blues were completely routed by the throng of Post-Examiners who gathered in the Phil and Web halls last Friday evening for the annual Post-Exam Jubilee. In the receiving line were a number of faculty members a la mode, including Dean Clark.  
It was decided that the flunkers should be given one last chance to at least pass an exam under the Dean of the Campus, Grounds and Surrounding Acreage. Following a half hour of mental struggle induced by the Dean's puzzling exam the papers were corrected and it was announced that the twelve highest would be made members of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Doney, a la Merle Bonney, conducted this ceremony in a most impressive style.  
Everyone decided the honor was worth trying for again and all proceeded to register. The boys found that the courses were exceedingly interesting as they bore a striking resemblance to their partners on the campus. In fact they couldn't bear the thought of a final exam, so they decided to abolish it. The occasion was celebrated by a grand march and the evening closed with the always popular course, "cats."

**Glee Club Trip Announces Engagement**  
The throng of campus friends of Miss Esther MacCracken and Mr. Merwin Stolzeise, will be happy to hear of the announcement of their engagement, on the evening of February 4. The joyful news was divulged at Roseburg in most unique fashion before the evening's glee concert. Each girl received a lovely red rosebud in which the secret was folded. The announcement was made simultaneously at the Sigma Tau house on the same evening.  
Miss MacCracken is a member of Christomathean Literary society, and of Lausanne Hall club. Mr. Stolzeise is a member of Christophilian society, and of Sigma Tau fraternity. The campus extends heartily at this time, sincere wishes for happiness to the betrothed couple.

**HEART BOXES**  
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Full assortment of these attractive messengers of Dan Cupid.  
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**The Spa**

**"Dot" and "Tommy" Let Campus Share Their Secret**  
The engagement of Miss Dorothy Palmer to Edwin Thomas was announced at a high tea given Wednesday afternoon at the Rose room of the Spa.  
The tables, set in the form of a Greek cross, held a beautiful basket of carnation in the center. On the basket were marine ribbon bows in pastel shades, and marine streamers extended along the tables. Butterflies posed as place cards, and also spread the news of the engagement on wings. Dainty butterflies clung to the nutshells. Pink was the dominating color used. Pretty Virginia Cross brought in the dainty corsage which was presented to Miss Palmer.  
The guest list included the Misses Mary Elizabeth Hunt, Margaret McDaniel, Caroline Stober, Winifred St. Clair, Anne Lavender, Elaine Oberg, Mable Davies, Carol Cheney, Alma Wells, Wilma Spence, Mary Jane Albert, Esther Paranoouglan, Ruth Smith, Pauline Rickill, Dorothy Owens, Jennelle Vandevort, Lola Millard, Frances Hodge, Verna McKeenan, Phyllis Palmer, Fay Spaulding, Eloise Reed, Laura Best, Lucia Card, Jeanie Corskie, Ruth Ross, Florence Young, Virginia Cross, Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mrs. W. C. Young, and Miss Helen Dustin of Portland.

**Mrs. Von Eschen and Mrs. Cook Serve Tea to Junior Girls**  
Mrs. Florian Von Eschen and Mrs. Luther Cook entertained the girls of the junior class at a most delightful tea, at Mrs. Von Eschen's home on Saturday afternoon. The girls brought their fancy work and spent the afternoon chatting around the cheery hearth. Refreshments of Oriental tea, wafer mints, and fudge were served in the dining room, where the table was centered with an Hawaiian hand-painted cloth and a pot of white cyclamen.  
"Look on a nail on the outside wall of the 'third floor front room' for a letter," read the note which was mysteriously given to the Beta Chi girls after dinner on Monday evening. The contents of the second note, promising to be exciting, the girls took the two flights of stairs in a wild scramble, only to be directed to the basement on a hunt for a third note. Certain that the basement would reveal the secret, all madly searched for the note, only to be again directed to look in Mabel's rubber. On finding this article, the quest was ended, for the fourth note invited the Beta Chi house to a masquerade party after study hours in its own front parlor. The party is to be a farewell surprise for Mary Elizabeth, given by her roommates, Ruth and Willie.  
As the hand of the clock reached 9:30, mysterious figures crept down the stairs to meet other mysterious figures. Finally all were assembled and what a picture they made. All were there from the baby to the fat lady, who was reducing to music. Several gentlemen, looking absurdly feminine, flirted with chorus girls to their hearts' content. Long before every one was acquainted, the first call to eats was given. Grape fruit, waffles, and hot chocolate were devoured until each masquerade, was full. Then all tumbled into bed only to tumble out again at 4:30 a. m. to see Mary Elizabeth off for her home in Spokane.

Members of the Beta Chi house, who spent the week-end out of town, were Miss Alma Wells at Independence, Miss Caroline Stober, Miss Margaret McDaniel, Miss Anna Lavender at Portland, Miss Winifred St. Clair at Gresham, Miss Esther Paranoouglan at Amity and Miss Ruth Smith and Miss Wilma Spence at Dallas.  
Mr. Clifford Wells, brother of Miss Alma Wells, and Mr. Harold Reynolds, both of Independence, paid a surprise visit at the Beta Chi house on Thursday afternoon.  
Beta Chi announces the pledging of Miss Verna McKeenan, class of '25.  
Miss Zaida Mulkey, spent the past few days at her home in Portland.  
Harold Lyman, John Robbins, Harold Regle and Raymon Guzzons were dinner guests at Lausanne on Sunday.  
Bill Lawson was a week-end visitor at the Sigma Tau house.

**Miss Hop Lee Has Post-Exam Party**  
A group of post-exam merry-makers gathered at the home of Elsie Hop Lee Saturday afternoon. The time was spent playing rook and pit, with music at intervals from Miss Jeanne Corskie. Light refreshments of fruit salad, sandwiches, tea and fudge were served at tea time.  
Those invited were the Misses Marian Wyatt, Margartie Dutcher, Sadie Pratt, Helen Gatke, Mildred Strevey, Josephine Bross, Verna McKeenan, Jeanne Corskie, Wilma Spence, Helen McInturff, and Mrs. E. T. Brown.

**Palladians Install Officers**  
The Palladian Literary society met at its regular meeting last Tuesday afternoon for the installation of new officers for the coming semester. Opal Timmons entertained with a charming instrumental solo. Mrs. Kirk was "mistress of ceremonies" and had charge of the installation of officers. Lila Marcy vacated the president's chair to Genevieve Phillips, who will assume the duties for the coming semester. Mildred Marcy was elected vice-president; Carolyn Wilson, secretary; Lola Housley, treasurer; Myrtle Richardson, critic; Esther Roeder, reporter; Louise Schreiber, social chairman; Lila Marcy, sergeant-at-arms; Marjorie Kadow and Joy Starr, kitchen custodians; Mary Conn, hall custodian. After a short business meeting an officers' treat of "Esquimo Pie" was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peary were hosts for a delightful party in honor of Miss Helen McInturff's birthday, Saturday evening. The rooms were prettily decorated with baskets of yellow narcissus. During the evening progressive rook formed the chief entertainment, Mr. Verne Bain making high score. Miss Pauline Remington gave several short readings and Miss Sadie Pratt sang. Delicious refreshments were served late in the evening. Those present were the Misses Sadie Pratt, Pauline Remington, Pauline McClintock, Grace Brainerd and Helen McInturff, and the Messrs. James Caughlan, Albert Logan, Verne Bain, Leland Chapin, Willard Lawson and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Peary.

Miss Aileen Hoffman has returned from a week's stay at her home in Forest Grove. She has been ill.

Midnight at Delta Phi was the hour for a lovely birthday spread Saturday evening in honor of Pauline McClintock and Vesta Dicks on their birthdays. Since Miss Dicks' birthday came on Saturday and Miss McClintock's on Sunday, the compromise hour was chosen, one cake being cut just before the other immediately after the midnight hour had struck. Hot chocolate, pickles, sandwiches and ice cream were served in addition to the two festive cakes, as the girls gathered in an intimate group around the open fires.  
All good wishes go to Vesta and Pauline for the new birthday year.

Albert Logan was the dinner guest of James Caughlan at Sigma Tau house on Monday evening.

Mary Elizabeth Hunt has finished her work at school and has returned to her home in Spokane.

Mrs. Doney and Miss Helen Hanna were dinner guests at Kappa Gamma Rho house on Sunday.

Mr. Holmes Ferris was a guest of Don Lockwood at Kappa Gamma Rho this week-end.

Miss Esther Bauman spent the week-end in Portland.

Genevieve Thompson, Margaret Bodine and Ruth Hewitt spent the week-end at their homes in Portland.

Mr. Elmer Strevey, '23, of Newberg, has returned to continue his work at school.

Mr. Everett Craven and Mr. Herald Emmel, two popular alumni, were campus visitors this week-end.

Miss Lorlei Blatchford was a visitor on the campus between semesters.

Hollis Carey spent the week-end in Corvallis.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hunt was the dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney on Saturday.

Elmer Strevey and James Caughlan were dinner guests at the Delta Phi house Sunday.

Miss Mildred Grant spent the week-end at her home in Falls City, Oregon.  
Mr. Jack Burleson and Mr. Leonard Satchwell spent the week-end in Portland.

**GLEE MEN SUCCESSFUL**  
(Continued from page 1)  
Several of the alumni were present in Pendleton.  
On Friday, which was ground hog day and also very sunny, the club came to Athena, home of Loren and Evelyn De Long Basler, also home of lots of fair daisies and a few jack rabbits. A basketball team composed of Vinson, Bell, Huston, Warren and Kinch, with Bolton and Briggs as substitutes, served as floor mops for the Athena squad to the tune of 51 to 29, or something like that. Bas' crew is a fine bunch of sports even though they did slaughter the club in a terrible manner. The high school auditorium was crowded in the evening for the concert which was well received. A reception was held by the high school students afterward and oh my! how some of these engaged and about-to-be-engaged men can cut up! But Roy Skeen and Virgil Anderson were true to the dear ones in Salem, even if it took a lot of will on their part.  
On the whole the club is going fine. Now and then a cold appears or a headache pops up, but Warren and Vinson are some doctors and the sickness soon blows over. If the club doesn't come home fat it will be every fellow's own fault, with all the dinners, banquets, feeds, receptions and what not.

Alpha Psi Delta announces the pledging of Merwin Wilkenson '25, of Albany. Mr. Wilkenson comes from Albany College this semester.  
Mr. and Mrs. Spencer of Albany were luncheon guests at Alpha Psi Delta on Monday.  
Lila Geyer and Vera Parkhill of Wenatchee have returned to school this semester. They are living at Lausanne hall.  
Lee Canfield's Barber Shop, under the Oregon, has been the W. U. shop for the past 19 years. We like to please. Adv.

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**PERFECT-FOOT CONTEST SETS WHOLE CITY AGOG**  
Girls, Women, Men and Boys All Flock to Miller's Store to Enter Feet for Possible Prizes

Anyone who doesn't believe that people are interested in their feet should just see the crowds at Miller's Store having their feet pedographed for entry in the Perfect-Foot Contest which that store is conducting. While the prizes that are being offered are quite valuable, and while these are, no doubt, partly responsible for the interest displayed by the public, the observer is impressed with the eagerness of all to obtain the free Pedographs (pictorial charts) of their feet which the store presents to all contestants. These Pedographs indicate the exact condition of the feet, show what the trouble is in cases of foot discomfort and give a clear index of the degree of perfection of each foot.  
The prizes offered are divided into two classes—one for women and girls and one for men and boys. Free shoes will be obtained by several feminine and several masculine contestants, according to the decisions as to their foot perfections. Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, who is known all over the civilized world as the last authority on human feet, has agreed to act as the judge in this contest, and this assures fairness and justice in awarding the prizes. Dr. Scholl will be guided by the Pedographs submitted, and he is, by the way, the inventor of the ingenious machine by which these foot charts are made without removing the stocking.  
Everybody seems to be getting into this contest. They tell folks at Miller's that there is no reason for staying out because one doesn't think his or her feet extra good. That all depends on the viewpoint, and scientific analysis may show a foot that its owner thought little of to be well-nigh perfect. One of the prize winners in the Chicago Beauty-Mart Foot Contest had always considered her feet ugly, and was much surprised to find that others thought differently.  
The contest closes February 28th and Miller's is urging its friends to enter their feet as soon as possible to avoid the last-minute rush that is bound to come, especially with the interest growing from day to day, as it is.

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**DENIS PAPIN'S STEAM CYLINDER**  

**They Weighed Air— and Charles II Laughed**  
SAMUEL PEPYS says in his diary that Charles II, for all his interest in the Royal Society, laughed uproariously at its members "for spending their time only in weighing of air and doing nothing else since they sat."  
This helps to explain why Charles has come down to us as the "merry monarch."  
The Royal Society was engaged in important research. It was trying to substitute facts for the meaningless phrase "nature abhors a vacuum," which had long served to explain why water rushes into a syringe—the commonest form of pump—when the piston is pulled out.  
Denis Papin had as much to do as anyone with these laughable activities of the Royal Society. Papin turned up in London one day with a cylinder in which a piston could slide. He boiled water in the cylinder. The steam generated pushed the piston out. When the flame was removed, the steam condensed. A vacuum was formed and the weight of the outer air forced the unresisting piston in.  
Out of these researches eventually came the steam engine.  
London talked of the scandalous life that King Charles led, and paid scant attention to such physicists as Papin, whose work did so much to change the whole character of industry.  
The study of air and air pumps has been continued in spite of Charles's laughter. In the General Electric Company's Research Laboratories, for instance, pumps have been developed which will exhaust all but the last ten-billionth of an atmosphere in a vessel.  
This achievement marks the beginning of a new kind of chemistry—a chemistry that concerns itself with the effect of forces on matter in the absence of air, a chemistry that has already enriched the world with invaluable improvements in illumination, radio communication, and roentgenology.  
**General Electric Company**  
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Party

### Frosh Recount Improvements for Collegian

A hundred and seventy-five strong, the freshmen have come to place their opinions on the agreeable and disagreeable features of The Collegian. Everything from language used to make-up and arrangement of ads is commended or condemned, and this with considerable emphasis—at times.

The slang used by reporters seems to be the most grating element about the style of writing. Sensitive eyes have objected to seeing such untruths as "Freshman Skin J. H. S. Tomers," and, as one lady remarks, "If they'd really skinned them, it would be horrible."

In the society column it is the bromides that hurt. The editorials do not cover timely topics; the headlines tell nothing about the story that is to follow; the stories are disjointed and obscure; there is too much foreign news on the first page; too much old stuff; too much news; too much space given to news and not enough to literary productions; too many features; not enough features; a perfectly appalling use of slang, sarcasm, disgusting phrases, and personal "slams" in comments. And, on the other side, there are the good remarks, which go to make the reporter's head puff up, and heart rejoice. For the most part they were well-founded criticisms, though they came largely from individuals ignorant of the actual workings of a paper.

And, according to the writers thereof, The Collegian criticisms have caused more grief than "all the other comp assignments put together."

Mary had a little lamb—  
Her father shot it dead—  
Now Mary carries it to school  
Between two hunks of bread.

### WILLAMETTE IS HEALTHY YOUTH AT EIGHTY-ONE

Anniversary of Founding of University is Celebrated on February First

WALLER HALL NEARS 60 Strides Toward Expansion Are Made More Rapidly at Present Than Ever Before

After 81 years Willamette University is still pushing onward, making greater and greater achievements as the milestones of progress pass. Not minimizing the past triumphs, we see Willamette striding forward with increasing speed.

Eighty-one years ago, February 1, 1842, a public meeting was held at the mission station, to organize a school. Two years and a half later, instruction was begun on this campus. Eleven years after the founding the charter was granted which recognized Willamette as a university, and in six years more—in 1859—the first graduate, Miss Emily I. York, was given the degree of Mistress of English Literature.

The corner-stone of Waller hall was laid July 24, 1864, and the building was finished in less than three years; the Medical College was established in 1867, and in 1883 the College of Law was opened.

The year of 1905 saw a new building program begun, with four additions completed in two years. Science hall was the first, to be followed the next year by Kimball College, and the year following by Music Hall and Eaton Hall.

The rebuilt Waller Hall and the new Lausanne appeared in 1920 as the latest.

And now the new million-dollar endowment campaign guarantees more and more. Each new accession is greater than the last, and the new equipment will make the rule hold true.

Past disaster has brought suffering, it is true, and there have been dark years. Dissolution has threatened; fires have retarded; conflicts have made continuance a burden. And yet Willamette survives, and is better able than ever before to look toward the past with pride and the future with confidence.

### Historic W. U. Men's Dorm Is Razed by Fire

The old building on Ferry street known as the OK rooming house, which was destroyed by fire a week ago Monday morning, was at one time the men's dormitory of Willamette university. Never was it officially recognized as such, nor was it a part of the university equipment, but in the several years previous to 1908, men students at Willamette lived in it, and gave it the name of dormitory.

For so unpretentious a structure, the building has had a romantic history. When Prof. Matthews came to the university it was serving as the state school for the blind; then later, in 1900, it became the Salem hospital. Prof. Matthews remembers having visited sick people at the hospital, and several Willamette graduates took their training in the building.

Since 1908, when the last of the students left the rooms, there have been tenants in the upper story and business concerns in the downstairs portion.

The fire caused a loss to the Eugene Bible school, who were the owners of the building, of \$35,000, and made some six families homeless.

### Fraternity Has New Home

The home of B. L. Steves, trustee of the University, located at the corner of Church and Chemekeeta streets, has been purchased by the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity, and will soon be occupied by it. The present fraternity house on 12th and Court, has been sold.

### Bain is New President

The vacancy left in the office of A. S. B. president, through the graduation of Bruce White, has been filled by the executive committee, in accordance with the constitution. Verne Bain being elected to office. Mr. Bain took charge at the last student meeting.

### Wallulah Work is Intensive

Intensive work on the 1924 Wallulah has begun. During the week the sections containing class photographs will be made up, and plans for feature departments will go into effect rapidly.

### Suffering Reporter Gets Cold Cure if Not Story; "Corners" Offer Panacea for All Chills

The editor demanded a feature story, but the reporter could feature nothing but the cold, accumulated from sitting around in classrooms so frigid a snowman would freeze to death in them.

Resolving to get a story or die, he started across the campus but the present afflictions outweighed hopes of future reward from the editor.

Jay Coulter parried the issue. "Why bother us what ain't done nothin'?" Talk to Dean Clark or somewhere where it will do some good. You'll have to spot that way a long time before you can generate enough hot air to warm things up."

"But it caused this awful cold I've got. How am I going to get rid of it?"

"Land knows, I'd like to get rid of one," sniffed Jay, and the reporter knew what he had suspected; Jay had a cold too.

"Hey, Mid, how'd you get rid of a cold?"

"Say you're trying to kid me." "Not No!"

"It always goes to my throat and then I have to docter it up and tie a rag around it," and sure enough, there was a rag around Miss Strovoy's throat.

The reporter steamed up for Ikey's but stopped on the way.

"Hello, Albert, how's the boy. Yes, and how's the best way to get rid of a cold?"

"Starve yourself, my boy; drink lots of water; take regular exercise, and, above all, go to bed early."

G. Oliver was standing near. "Isn't that right?"

"You bet it is. Be sure and take lots of exercise. Van Camp's Daily Dozen is just the thing."

"I've got to get part of this half of Winter Street off my feet," thought the reporter, as Zelda Mulkey romped out of Ikey's.

"Hello!" "Hello! Say, how can I get rid of a cold?"

"You shouldn't have got it in the first place," she called back as she disappeared into the rain—it was raining now.

"That's right, but I got the cold now, so what am I to do?" thought the reporter.

Ikey welcomed him into the store. "I've got a cold, Ivan."

"I'll tell you what, these monotholium cough drops are just the thing. Oh, mother, what did you do with those cough drops?"

Mrs. Corner appeared. "Why, Ivan, they're right over there on the soda fountain where you put them yesterday," and then turning to the reporter, she advised, "when you go home tonight, you heat up a bit of water, make some hot lemonade, and take a hot foot bath while you are drinking the lemonade. Then go right to bed and you'll be better in the morning."

Ikey, who all the time had been hunkering with a stalled alarm clock, asked, "What time is it?"

"Ten thirty-eight. Why, I'm late for my ten-thirty class," and the reporter was gone, abandoning note book and cough drops.

"Well, I know all about cold cures."

### BEARCATS LOSE LOCAL GAMES TO 4 SCHOOLS

Men Are Too Light for Heavy Opponents; Work All Comes on Defensive

TEAM SHOWS GOOD FIGHT

Whitman, Idaho, U. of W. and O. A. C. Carry Honors Through Greater Material and Practice

Disaster perches on the Willamette banners. Six times more they have started, six times they did their best, but always the game was on the half of the floor that they defended—and the scores mounted up. It looked as though the Bearcats might take Whitman. A ferocious series of rallies brought the score to where only the fact that the Bearcats fouled continually—and a foul was giving Rich a point—held them behind. On the other hand, Gurin could—and did—shoot from almost any position.

Logan was the outstanding Bearcat. He made six baskets but converted no fouls. The final score was 29-18.

Against Idaho, the Bearcat started out fine. Idaho was slow in starting, and at ten minutes Willamette was still ahead. Then out of the mess began to materialize the Idaho main spring. The Vandals handed the ball to Fox, the referee held up two fingers and reached for the ball. He didn't even really try for fouls—too easy. He made 34 points—just seventeen times enough. Logan, though much in evidence, made only five points—all converted fouls. Patton made three baskets. The score was 46-13.

The next night came the Washington team. They had beaten Idaho, though their playing was much less showy. Only by spells did they show anything—but then they didn't have to. They were so gosh darn big! And they knew just how to make it count for the most. The Bearcats had not yet got over the night before, and, though they played hard, they never really threatened. The score in the first half was 21-3; final 42-16.

As a result of his showing in these two games, Pat was shifted to forward for the O. A. C. game. The team vowed to beat O. A. C. As usual, there were three guards in evidence. Then Coffee was taken out.

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and there were four. After the second team had been in a while, the Bearcats got sore and played their opponents right off their feet. The O. A. C. first string went back, and, once warmed up, went right on scoring to the bitter end, 39-13.

Last and least, was the game with Pacific, sometime in between, which Willamette ought to have won, but didn't, 19-18.

The Bearcats are light, and have no consistent offense. Aside from that, they are a good team—and looked as they were, all the games were mighty fast and clean.

California Again Annexes Rugby

P. L. P. A. Rugby football has made its re-appearance as an official sport on the University of California campus. A coach has been appointed, and the Physical Education department has taken up the sport. Rugby football was last played at California in 1914.

PAGEANT TO MARK 75TH YEAR OF WHITMAN MASSACRE

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wn.—(P.I.N.S.)—Announcement has been made, that the necessary pledges to assure the underwriting of the pageant in commemoration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Whitman massacre has been secured; and that there was no doubt as to the carrying out of the affair. June 7 and 8 have been set as the dates for the pageant.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 15.—The enrollment in the University on the second day of registration was the largest in the history of the university for the winter quarter—2,420. The final registration will go considerably above 2500.

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