



## GUESSING MATCH REPLACES DOPE IN CLASS TENNIS

Seniors Are Definitely Out of Running, But Other Ranks Still Unsettled

The popular game being played among the class tennis teams is Championship, championship, who's got the championship? Some day, when excavators are digging up our remains as we are now digging up king Tut's, the mystery may be solved, and again my name might be Smith. The sophomores have the men's singles clinched; the juniors have the men's doubles practically clinched, although the game has not yet been played; the girls' singles is in doubt, and the freshmen have won the girls' doubles. Now, who will step up and tell us who is leading? In as much as the losers of the matches are not being matched, there is no way of figuring out places justly, but some class will get the championship, just wait and see, wait and see!

The biggest surprise in the meet so far was the ignominious defeat of Nunn at the hands of Litchfield. Nunn was supposed to have the odds overwhelmingly in his favor, but Litchfield stuck to his guns with the tenacity of a bull dog, and soon Nunn went to the showers wondering what had happened. Another upset was the victory of Church over Findley. Findley is one of the best players on the court, but refuses to get into shape before a meet. His match with Church was his first appearance on the court this year. The freshmen men's doubles beat the senior team, and the junior doubles team beat the sophomores. Both matches were without sensation, although the freshmen-senior match went into three sets. The freshmen girls doubles team has so far been the class of the tournament. They won easily from the juniors, and repeated their win by taking two straight sets from the sophomores. Among the girls' matches, Findley's defeat of Rostein was the biggest surprise. Rostein is first woman on the varsity, and was expected to win. But Findley displayed a powerful drive and a steady serve that forced her to victory in a sensational three set match.

So far these are all the matches that have been played. It is hoped that the remainder of the matches will be played off before the end of the week, for it is doubtful at best that the result will be able to be made known by the end of the semester.

## CUBS ORGANIZE FOR PROMISING FUTURE

For three years there has been an organization on the Willamette campus called the "Cubs." The Cubs have been doing good work in the past, but not too good. The other day the organization had an election and these are the results: Kenneth La Violette, president; Everett Faber, vice president; Kenneth Lawson, secretary; Don Grant, treasurer. The officers and members have great plans for the future, and are going to make a real live organization of the Cubs. With the cooperation and help of Willamette's students and friends, the Cubs can do fine work in the coming year. Just watch them!

## SENIORS-JUNIORS WIN BALL GAMES

In a game featured by a wonderful mixture of sparkling baseball, and inexcusable bores, the juniors clubbed their way behind the steady pitching of Elmer Hansen to an 8-5 victory over the sophomores in the first game of interclass baseball last Wednesday. On Friday, a violent thunderstorm interrupted the schedule, so it was Monday afternoon before the seniors and juniors finally got together. The resultant five inning comedy left the seniors to their great surprise 15-12 victors. Ted Emmel pitched for the winners, Redding and Felts for the losers. The seniors also used three catchers and some other guys. The seniors hadn't any. The game was tied in every inning.

Tuesday afternoon, the weather permitting the seniors will meet the juniors for the interclass title.

## TUESDAY CHAPEL SENIOR FAREWELL

Solemn in cap and gown and with measured tread, to the strains of "Praise to the Father," the senior class of 1925 marched to their last chapel service Tuesday morning. As they filed slowly into their seats, President Doney, rose to speak. "Poor is the man who has no responsibilities; rich is the man who is crowded with cares and responsibilities. I know you will discharge your responsibilities to the best of your ability."

Senior Chapel was then placed in charge of Paul Polling, class president. He gave the farewell address for the class. "We realize we are going, but we shall not be away." Professor Mathews, as a dear friend of the class was called upon to speak, and he hammered in to the minds of the seniors his hobby. "It ain't so much what you do as how you do it."

Jack Vinson sang the farewell song, "Farewell Willamette."

One, two—one, two. The class of 1925 marched out, students no longer but graduates. And Senior Chapel was over.

## KIMBALL GRADUATES SEVEN ON TUESDAY

Rankin Wins Reading Contest—Farewell Service is Monday

Seven seniors were graduated during the sixteenth annual Commencement exercises held at the Kimball College of Theology. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Bishop Lester Smith of Helena, Montana on Sunday, May 24. The commencement exercises were held June 1 and 2.

First place in the competitive reading for the Fisher prize held Monday went to Ira F. Rankin, second place to O. J. Beadles. The Senior farewell to Kimball was held in Kimball hall, Monday evening, and consisted of a very interesting program of music, stunts, and speeches. The Senior farewell was delivered by L. C. Kirby and an address was given by Dr. Hickman, president of Kimball.

Tuesday morning the business meeting of the Kimball alumni and the annual meeting of the Kimball board of trustees were held. The graduation exercises took place at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. A meeting of the Luella Club followed the graduation exercises and the Alumni banquet was held Tuesday evening.

The following seniors finished their work at Kimball: Louis C. Kirby, Earl W. McAbee, Dean C. Poindester, Reginald Stone, Miss Carrie Bamford, Owen Beadles, and William Morrow.

## Organic Chemistry Class Spends Week-end at Beach

Who says boys are necessary incidents to the good time of Willamette Co-eds? A practical demonstration to the contrary was made by the class in organic chemistry on its week-end trip to Newkown. On Friday afternoon five of the six girls in the class jumped into Pauline Miller's flivver and with a rattle and bang they were off for a beach party. The sixth girl just couldn't break her fraternity picnic date because it was a date "made in the early fall" to quote the young lady.

After a three hour drive the crowd smelled salt air and beheld white sand hills just over the horizon. Once there, the fun began on the spot. First there was a sunset on the ocean; then the night in the comfy little cottage. With morning came the delicious aroma of hotcakes, bacon and coffee. After breakfast a dip in the surf pepped up the gang for the day.

There are some fine places for hikers at Newkown—especially when one is sans men. The girls insist that they felt safer than usual when they climbed proposal rock because there was not a "single" man in the party.

Our readers should really know that Prof. Clark and his family chaperoned the party; for you know chaperones are essential even if the expedition is in the nature of an experiment to prove the absolute worthlessness of men on beach trips. Then there was a wienie and a marshmallow roast; and they say that the open confessions the girls made over their campfire would cause Annie Laurie to turn two shades paler.

However the coeds were undaunted, and the party motored home in best of spirits Sunday evening.

## TWO SEABECK CONFERENCES BEGIN SOON

Thirteen W. U. Students Plan to Attend Northwest College Conferences

On June 12, two days after Willamette closes, Seabeck begins. That is to say the conference for the college boys of the northwest begins on June 12 and continues until June 22. When the role is called at Seabeck, Charles Swan, Herbert Jasper, Percy Hammond, Loyd Thompson, Cornelius Bateson, and Wallace Griffith will be there to represent Willamette.

And as the boys are leaving Seabeck the girls go in for a conference that commences June 23 and ends July 3. As of old the Willamette girls will occupy the Brown Cottage. But in a manner that is not that of old, the conference is to be conducted. The people of the community are not invited, only the student representatives.

When the roll is called up yonder for the girls, Hollis Vick, Ann Silver, Laura Pemberton, Hazel Malmsten, Margaret Mades, Elizabeth Silver, Jennelle Vandervort, and Eugenia Savage will be at Seabeck.

## SENIORS OFFER PARTING BEQUESTS TO UNDERGRADS

We the seniors of the class of 1925 of Willamette University do hereby bequest the following to our beloved schoolmates, and we trust that the heritage will be deeply appreciated by those who are left behind us:

1. Wallace Griffith requests that his mantle of bashfulness shall fall upon the shoulders of Jimmie McClintock.
2. Dwight Findley leaves nothing to Clarence.
3. Daphne Malmstrom wishes to announce the endowment of a chair at Ike's.
4. Ruth E. Ross states that she is still looking about for some one capable of stringing her line.
5. Claire Ausman has decided to leave his car to the Alpha Psi.
6. Percy Hammond leaves his Glee Club "Fusing Formulas" to Walter Bliff.
7. The Emmel entrusts Corrie with his caution.
8. To Kate Rossman the Rev. Lee Chapin leaves his dirty shirt.
9. To the University women Jimmy leaves her Loyal Devotion.

## Quell the Epsilon Delta Riot on Oak Street

"Hello! Central, please give me Police Headquarters. Say, officer, will you send a squad up to quell this riot at Oak street. They started yelling at three o'clock this morning and now it's midnight, and they are still at it." "Oh, that's all right, Madam, don't be alarmed, it can't be anything more than the annual jamboree of the Epsilon Delta preparing for their house picnic."

"Well!"—and a frigid silence.

At The Start  
"Hey, Tom, can you squeeze another one in your car?" "Sure, Art, send them on. We're used to that in here." "Say, Bob, we've left a girl in Lausanne Hall. Who does she belong to?" "Catin's! It's! Who set the skillet down on this cake?" "Hey, Hank, here comes your brother with Benah. Rush out and hurry them along." "Hurry up, Ross, Ann will have gone back to bed by the time you get up there."

Heard En Route  
"Betty, will you kindly move over your foot until I get mine down?"—this from Gilbert. A little later, "Holly smoke, that wasn't your foot I was on, 'twas the pan of potatoes!" "Percy, bring my cap!" "Ann, get out of the marshmallows—say, Harold, speed her up a bit, don't let the Richards pass us." "Tommy, I told you to watch out for that chick!" "Well, Aldeene, wasn't that what I was trying to do?" "Ross Anderson's lost his dignity—look at him on the top of the truck!"

On the Sanium  
It was a dark and stormy night, the waves were dashing high; the wind was blowing bitterly—and Ann slipped on a wet stone. "Oh, Ross, I'm all wet." "Well, I don't want to go in wading anyway."

The contest became very bitter, hard blows were dealt on both sides and the river bank was precipitously near. "Gilbert! Grab that hull!" Gilbert grabbed and rolled—so did the valley hall. They used a ten foot pole.

"And now for the winds, a zap and some blank verse." A Blank. (Continued on page 4)

## Men of W. U. Win Laurels During Intelligence Test

## ELIZABETH HYDE WILL EDIT NEXT WEEK'S COLLEGIAN

The last of the old—the coming of the new! Next week's Collegian will be edited by Elizabeth Hyde and her staff of co-workers. Thus we will sample next year's treats.

The present editorial staff concludes one year of service with this edition. This staff—consisting of Henry, editor; Taylor, associate editor; Hop Lee, society editor; Clower, make-up editor; Owen, features; Berg, magazine; and Lamb, P.I.P.A. editor—now passes its duties on to the capable hands of the 1925-1926 Collegian staff.

Their capability assures the student body of consistently good work. The last Collegian will be prepared by the following:

- Elizabeth Hyde—Editor.
- Cornelius Bateson—Associate Editor.
- Kenneth McCormick—Managing Editor.
- Ann Silver—Society Editor.
- William Warren—Athletics.
- Lorraine Fletcher—Features.
- Paul Truquiblood—Magazine.
- Charles Redding—Forensics.
- Mildred Grant—Music.
- Adella Gates—P.I.P.A.
- Glenn Stoneman—Manager-elect.
- Hugh Felts—Advertising Manager.

## DAY RETURNS FROM MEETING OF HEADS

Warren Day, president of the Willamette student body, returned here Tuesday morning from the meeting of the Association of College student body presidents held at Palo Alto May 23, 29, and 30 with Stanford University acting as host.

About 21 delegates were present representing 15 of the outstanding institutions of higher learning of the Pacific Coast. The first two days of the conference were used in discussing problems of student government, Waldo Stoddard of O.A.C. acting as presiding officer, and the final day was spent at the University of California where the delegates were shown the different departments of the school and were given a reception that evening.

Mr. Day reports a most enjoyable trip and that he has gained several ideas of considerable value regarding student government.

## YOUNGER ALUMNI HEAR FROM ROME

The last of a series of dinners held by the younger Willamette club of Portland was given Monday night, May the eighteenth, at the Y.M.C.A. A business meeting and musical program occupied the hour. An interesting, cleverly written letter from Lawrence and Edna Davies was read. At the time of the writing they were bicycling along the Mediterranean in southern France with Rome as their destination. Marguerite Coop Larson, Sadie Pratt, and Everett Craven sang and responded to encores most pleasingly.

Since meeting at the dinner hour has proved a very satisfactory way of getting the club together, plans were made to meet again in the fall. The club hopes that all the W. U. alumni in and around Portland will meet for a big picnic supper sometime during the summer.

## NEW WESLEYAN OFFICERS NAMED

At the last meeting of the Willamette Wesleyans, held last Wednesday, the following were elected and installed as officers for next semester: President, Irene Reckley; vice-president, Millicent Kinn; secretary, Hazel McMorris; chairman of extra-curricular, Mildred Brown; advisor, Dr. Blundell; and reporter, Kenneth McCormick. Following the installation Dr. McCormick, the retiring editor, summarized briefly the work done by the organization this semester.

163 Members of Freshman Bible Class Answer Intelligence Questionnaires

SCORES RANGE 32 TO 194

The results of the Intelligence questionnaires given to the class in Freshman Bible are now compiled and a report has been given. 163 took the test and the average score was 140.82 out of a possible 212. This is about two points higher than the results of last year which in part may be explained by the fact that this year the test was given late in the semester and that a number of the students had already dropped out.

The highest score made was 194 and was made by a boy. The lowest score in the test was 32 and the lowest score made by an American student was 84.

The boys average was 143.37 and the girls 138.8.

In grading the results by English classifications it was found that the higher classes made the higher records. The A class averaged 154.31, the B averaged 144.05, the C 136.88, and the D 126.8.

The classification according to ages showed that the brighter students come to the college younger. The 57 whose age was 18 averaged 148, the 61 at 19 averaged 136.8, and the 14 who were over 20 scored 132.6. Other ages were represented by such small groups that the results are not reliable.

The test used was the Army Alpha, which is entirely a group test. Individual scores in this sort of examination are not considered absolutely reliable, but valuable information is gained from the results of group testing.

## COLLEGIAN "C" AWARDED TO 14

Collegian "Cs" will be given to Irene Berg, Elaine Clower, Lee Crawford, Maxine Elliott, Elizabeth Fairchild, Juanita Henry, Elsie Hop Lee, Ella Hop Lee, Dorothy Owen and Theresa Smith of the editorial staff and to Helen Baird, Leslie Frewing, Robert Kutch and Hugh Felts of the managerial staff.

These awards of the official "C" are given not more than to forty per cent of the Collegian staff. Awards were apportioned on the basis of journalistic ability, of length of service on the staff, and of improvement in workmanship during the year.

The 1924-1925 "C" will be given out next Tuesday as a part of the class day exercises.

Young Man: The Chance of a Lifetime! Edit a Book of Statistics

A new field is open for a live wire just such as you believe yourself to be. There is a demand for a book of statistics of assorted facts to be used on the campus and in the class room.

There is no easier way to write your name on the pages of time in indelible ink than by undertaking the editing of this book. A few chapters have already been written. Some of the excerpts are printed below:

If all the money invested by W. U. students in milk shakes were turned over to the government the national debt would soon become extinct.

## ALPHA KAPPA NU ELECTS SENIORS

The faculty of Willamette university announced that the following seniors have been elected as members of the Alpha Kappa Nu, the honorary scholarship society of this school:

- Rawson Henry Chapin—Salem, Ore.
- Wallace Griffith, Salem, Oregon.
- Victor Hicks—Salem, Oregon.
- Grace Jasper—Salem, Oregon.
- Paul A. Pemberton—Salem, Oregon.
- Treval C. Powers—Monmouth, Ore.
- Caroline E. Tallman—Gresham, Oregon.

Those who have received this honor have taken at least eighty semester hours at Willamette and have attained at least two quality hours for each of their total semester hours. Not more than fifteen per cent of any graduating class may be elected.

The recipients are indeed to be congratulated for the Alpha Kappa Nu badge proves high scholarship and loyal service to our Alma Mater.

## MEET WITH WASHINGTON, OREGON C. P. S. AND O. A. C. WON BY WASHINGTON

The Willamette University tennis team placed second in a tournament held at Seattle between teams representing the University of Washington, the University of Oregon, O. A. C., the College of Puget Sound, and Willamette University, last Friday and Saturday. The Bearcat racquet wielders won three matches, Washington won all of its matches, Oregon won one and C. P. S. and O. A. C. lost everything.

Okerberg of Salem, who recently stepped into the berth of ranking player at Eugene, won the only match won by the Oregon team, defeating Harris of O. A. C. Hesketh of Washington won over Eckert of O. A. C. in the only other match of the first round. The two C. P. S. players and the two Willamette men passed into the second round with out a struggle, all drawing byes.

In the second round, Granga, second Washington player, defeated Okerberg in what was declared to be the closest match of the tournament. Emmel of Willamette defeated the second Oregon player in a close match. Hesketh of Washington won over Smith of C. P. S. in straight sets. Mickey won over Gore of C. P. S.

In the semi-finals Hesketh of Washington defeated Emmel of Willamette 8-6, 7-5. Granga of Washington defeated Mickey of Willamette 6-0, 6-3. The finals, between the two Washington men went to Hesketh.

In the doubles Washington defeated C. P. S., Oregon and Willamette defeated O. A. C. 7-5, 6-8, 6-1, and lost in the finals to Washington. The local players made the trip by automobile.

## FRESHMAN GIRLS TROUNCE SOPHS

Girls' baseball seems to have an unusual fascination for the other sex. At least, a generous and embarrassing large group of spectators showed their eagerness for the sport a week ago Tuesday when the freshmen girls' nine defeated the sophomores girls 27 to 9.

The freshmen romped around the diamond for no less than three times as many runs as the sophomores. By means of a magical batting order, a freshman champion hitter would step into the box with the bases full and knock a signal for a track meet. Scores piled up unbelievably fast. The sophomores suffered from timidity and awkwardness at first, but finally settled down to their regular efficient style—but unfortunately not until the eighth inning.

Robertson's proteges were: Lisle, Peterson, Rieco, Hayes, Van Nieu, Arnold, Berg, Fisher, Morgan, Garri, Spence, Leighton. Ella's sophomores paragon: Howe, Chapin, Gates, Lemmatt, Erickson. Leavenworth, Lennon, Baker, Hyde, Nechouse, Ledbetter, Johnson, Batteries: freshmen, Peterson and Lyle's sophomores, Chapin, Gates and Howe.

Members of the band of the University of Southern California have just returned from their annual spring concert through Southern California.

## JUDGE CUTTING TO GIVE ORATION NEXT WEDNESDAY MORNING

Cutting, Who is Alumnus of Willamette, Class of '73, and of University of Michigan, Will Speak at Commencement

When the senior class of 1925 is graduated, one week from today, Charles S. Cutting will deliver the commencement address.

This is Willamette University's Eighty-first Commencement. It will be held at First M. E. Church, June 10.

Judge Cutting received his B. A. degree from Willamette in 1873, and his L. L. D. from Michigan. He was admitted to the Illinois bar 1880. He is a member of the Chicago and Illinois State Bar associations. He has been judge of the probate court of Cook County and Master in Chancery in the same county. He is now a member of the Cutting Moore and Sidley law firm.

## Changes in Exam Schedule

Since all senior examinations must be over on Friday, the following changes in the examination schedule have been made:

Drawing 3 and 4 at 2:10 p. m. Wednesday, June 3; Old Testament Literature, Psychology 2 sec. 2, and English Methods at 7:45 a. m. Saturday, June 6; Hist. Music at 9:35 Saturday, and English Composition 2A at 2:10 Saturday.

By authority of Dean Alden, the examination in Latin 8 is changed from Tuesday, June 9 to Thursday, June 4, at 9:35.

## STUDENTS TO TAKE OVER BOOK-STORE

Hem Sun Elected to Edit Yearbook; Students Ask to Conduct Weekly Chapel

Several matters, hanging for some time were finally disposed of at the last Student Body meeting of the year, Monday.

Nominations for Waltham editor to succeed Kathryn Kirk, resigned, Helen Baird, James McClintock and Hem Sun.

Nominees for the Willis Prize were announced as Joel Berberman, Jack Vinson, and Adella White. Sun and White were elected.

A motion, that the Student Body ask for the privilege of conducting one chapel each week was debated briefly, and passed. A proposal that the conduct of such meetings be turned over to the Student "Y" failed of passage.

The Collegian Fund Withdrawal Amendment—with an amendment providing for a fund not to exceed three hundred dollars, passed.

The Book Store amendment was not further debated, the Students leaving so persistently that President Emmel ordered the doors closed. A motion to postpone was lost and the amendment carried decisively.

LEROY WALKER LEADS WESLEYAN MEETING

LeRoy Walker led the meeting of the Willamette Wesleyans last Wednesday. Synchroism of Christianity was his subject. "There are two views of Christianity," he said. "One holds that the Christianity we have today, is, if it is true, pure Christianity, the name as that which the apostles received in the time of Christ. The second maintains that Christianity is a growing and progressing faith, adapting itself to various situations and conditions which may arise."



# Willamette Collegian

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Association

Juanita  
Henry

Editor  
Phone 1717



Charles  
Nunn

Business Manager  
Phone 600

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF  
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY  
CENSORED BY THE FACULTY

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

BY MAIL, ONE YEAR.....\$1.50

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application to the Manager

**EDITORIAL BOARD**  
Assistant Editor: Dan Taylor, '25 Managing Editor: Elaine Cramer, '25  
Society Editor: Elsie Hop Lee, '25 P. L. P. A. Editor: Lewis Jones, '26  
Feature Editor: Irene Berg, '25 Poetry Editor: Dorothy Owen, '25

**MANAGERIAL STAFF**  
Circulating Manager: Jessie Fleming, '25 Solicitors: Edith Ketch, '26  
Advertising Manager: Glen Stinson, '25 Typesetters: Helen Baird, '25

**COLLEGIAN REPORTERS**  
Baker, Church, Crawford, Fairchild, Gates, Helgeson, Elsie Hop Lee, Linn, McCormick,  
Miller, Owen, Poole, Trumbull, Warren.

## EXIT THE SENIORS—SLOW MUSIC

It is really a good thing that the seniors graduate each year. Not so good for the school as for the senior. Did you ever see a conscientious old hen trying to raise a thriving batch of ducklings near the slough? That is just the attitude of every normal college student who comes to the end of four years of unexcelled service for his Alma Mater. Every activity of the school, every chapel talk, every foolish word, however lightly spoken is a matter of intense interest. He hurries from one task to another, never quite done with anything, toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing—and just as he begins, despite the tumult and the shouting, to realize what he is in college for—just then someone reminds him that Exams start tomorrow—and a last wild week of flurry sets him outside, neatly certified to conquer the world. It hurts but it is good for him.

—D. C. T.

## LOOKING AT THIS YEAR

Progress! The word tantalizes us! We shout it as if it were a watch word. We pray to it as if it were a God. We want it; yea, even more than we want happiness!

Progress and change! The words are confusing. What is progress? What change? In bewilderment we start to analyze this year at Willamette.

Last fall the literary society dilemma camped on our doorstep. Many voices justly cried that the literary society does not appeal to everyone, and that it had lost its literary nature. Equally sincere voices answered that this campus needs small semi-social groups, and expressed their reluctance at dismissing the literary society before new groups were organized to replace the older ones.

As if in answer to this last criticism the year has brought many changes. Every cranny of the campus ship has picked up its special organization. There now are musical, scientific, dramatic, religious, philosophical, discussion, journalistic, writers', classical, sociological, and social groups.

And during this year certain campus problems whose existence was once almost imperceptible have become intensely clear. What is the relation of the student body to the institution? What is the function of the sorority and the fraternity? How shall each student select those activities which will be most useful to him? It is necessary that selection take place.

Willamette is changing. Has she progressed?

We trust that she has. We expect much from these smaller groups. A small group that is based on the hobby of a student should be able to claim his loyalty in a vital manner. If it remains sufficiently flexible the old bugaboo of consistency should die a needed death. No student should be expected to sign a pledge to remain interested in one group for four years. He can not promise consistency, for his interests change. In four years very new fields may open to his view. When such fields do open freedom to enter therein should be his.

Literary societies will not die as long as there are literary students, but those who care more for other clubs than the literary will increasingly enter the non-literary clubs.

## PRINT IT

"What does the A. S. B. Constitution say?" That is a question! The constitution has been ripped apart, basted, stitched, torn apart again, and once more refitted until few of us know what it does contain. Moreover, in an economical moment, the A. S. B. decided that the 1924-1925 Handbook need not contain the constitution. As a result copies of our constitution have been more scarce this winter than sunny days.

Though the days of enforced fasting be not over, let us print our constitution. Let us learn from cold print the flaws and merits of the "written law." Economize if necessary, but print the constitution while some written fragments of it yet remain.

## THIRTY

With this issue the present staff bids farewell to Willamette—in a very real sense, for the editorial board are almost all Seniors. We present the work of the year without apology with only brief comment. The present Collegian, like all Collegians, has not been what it should—nor what the staff would have had it. But we have worked, and have worked hard to be true to the best ideals of Willamette A. S. B.

We thank those who have helped us do what we have done, deeply and sincerely.

We give our best wishes deeply and thoughtfully to the staff of next year.

Goodbye and good luck.

—D. C. T.



## Carry Me Back to Old Willamette

Slumber,  
Be considerate at these hours!  
Would you not, O slumber,  
Take a far and swift flight  
That my eyes may unglaringly  
See more of my Alma Mater,  
The Cardinal Hall's harking  
In the golden rays of the morning?  
Mill Stream  
Run on with your soft notes  
Which are almost too faint for my  
ears.

Cotton woods  
How blithful is your mood  
And how pensive your laughter  
That seem heavily laden with pathos  
Are you responding the surf calling  
from afar?

Mill Stream and Cotton woods  
Awaken my soul  
And teach me your touching tunes  
That in the years to come  
When memories alone attend me  
I may sing, sing with my fading  
features:

"Carry me back to Old Willamette"  
Where friendship's flowers bloom  
And adventure's freshness flows;  
Where the seasons' splendors  
Help the poetry of life to grow;  
And where the spring birds enshrine  
The sadness of human heart,  
The sadness that Spring days know!

"Carry me back to Old Willamette"  
Under the wings of memories  
And in the evening's mellow light,  
Where I may join to sing,  
"I love Willamette U."

Carry me back to Old Willamette!  
CEDRIC Y. CHANG.

## Pastoral

(Six O'Clock the Barn)

Yellow morning crowds the door-  
way.

It runs inside before the pup.  
The cow sighs at another day.  
The horse whistles to their hay.  
They're all a-sleep standing up.

(Eight O'Clock the Lilies)

Enough of dew to wash a face  
Or twenty yards of fairy lace  
Stands in the purple honey cells,  
A mated cope of fragrance bells.

(Nine O'Clock the Churn)

Hair-line daubs of butter-milk  
Caused by looking in to see;  
Smells inside like tearing silk  
Make the tooth-roots quiver.

(Ten O'Clock the Hot Bread)

Cool butter to contrast  
And brown cinnamon dust  
On top, the whole in one  
Square bite that's leaving just  
A dangling loop of crust.

(Noon Back to the Barn)

On its sides is its sweat,  
Sticky hot to bare shine,  
To the sun it hoofs the dust:  
The parade begins.

(Noon the Hired Man)

He rubs damped hands on hairy  
face  
With snuff and sputter;  
The towel is black. He takes his  
place.

Looks once, "Where's a' butter?"  
(Three O'Clock the Saved Wood)

A cliff-rabbit home behind him,  
Dun caves outline the beach.  
He is a stranded seaman,  
The seabirds gleam and screech  
Far out of reach.

(Five O'Clock the Dried Peas)

The sack of human ears  
A picture's pretender,  
His choicest roots among  
From time the pastures clear:

To taste, and then a blur  
Is left upon the tongue  
(Seven O'Clock the Warm Milk)

It makes a mighty white mistake  
That tickles while it fires:  
It warms the hands right then the  
cup.

And keeps the senses swimming up  
To buzz behind the eyes

—Anon.

## The Causist

Mrs. Florence Greig was at the  
wheel of her comfortable six-cylinder  
car as it sped around the unbanked  
curves of the new scenic road. Beside  
her sat her son George, talking  
excitedly about the college toward  
which they were traveling, and ex-  
changing pleasant insults with his  
four sisters in the back seat. It was  
a superb autumn day. The sunlight  
shone on the bright leaves, and their  
color was reflected in the river run-  
ning through a gorge one thousand  
feet below.

Florence Imber got her first idea  
of what a family might be like from  
a copy of the St. Nicholas, which,  
along with sundry charity delicacies  
from the other half of the world, was  
handed to her by a lady with a sugar-  
brow for cost.

"—and here, little girl," said  
the lady with a carefully creased  
smile which she believed was a very  
friendly one, "are some nice Chris-  
tmas stories for you to read."

Silently Florence allowed the  
magazine to be placed in her hand.  
Its donor threaded her way between  
Florence's aunt, Mrs. Rhinnes, sleep-  
ing snuggly on a cot, and the table,  
holding all the utensils of cooking  
and eating, the toilet articles and the  
groceries of the inhabitants of the  
room; then opened the door, edged  
down five flights of wooden stair-  
ways to the urchin-littered sidewalk  
and stepped into a waiting brougham.

Florence could read. She had  
easily learned to do so during the  
short period that she had taken the  
trouble to go to school. But it had  
become too much trouble to keep up  
with the class between stoppages to  
mind the small Rhinnes when their  
mother could get a job scrubbing  
in a theater, so she had quit going  
altogether. Mr. Rhinnes also worked  
occasionally—he was a street cleaner,  
a wizened red-faced wart with a  
mustache which he was constantly  
wiping with his hands, and then  
coming home and tipping into the  
coffee pot which stood on the back  
of the stove.

Florence did not resent this exist-  
(Continued on page 4)

## Odorless Cleaning

Quick Service  
CHERRY CITY CLEANERS  
231 N. High St. Phone 931

## PIES, SHAKES

CANDIES AND SANDWICHES

All with that  
Delicious Royal Flavor

## Royale

Confectionery

## 'WALK OVER' and 'CANTILEVER' SHOES

For Durability, Style, Comfort, and  
Economy

EXPERT SHOE FITTERS

John J. Rottle

State and Liberty Streets

## Professional Cards

M. C. Findley, M.D. T. L. Steeves, M.D.

L. O. Clement, M.D.

DRS. FINDLEY, STEEVES  
& CLEMENT

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Glasses Fitted and Furnished  
Rooms 206-211 Salem Bank of Commerce  
Bldg., Salem, Oregon

Residence: 408 N. 21st Street—Phone 614

Office: 401-405 U. S. Nat. Bank Bldg.  
Phone 912

DR. W. L. MERCER

OSTEOPATH

Graduate  
School of Osteopathy  
Kirkville, Mo. SALEM, ORE.

DR. L. E. BARRICK

DENTIST

Specialist in Extraction of Teeth and  
Dental X-Ray

Telephone 342  
206 Masonic Temple Salem, Ore.

Phone 852 Res. Phone 1310-R

DR. GEO. E. LEWIS

DENTIST

311 U. S. National Bank Bldg.  
Salem, Oregon

DR. L. R. Burdette Phone 327

DR. Carl Wanner

THE ROW OPTICAL CO.

325 State Street Salem, Ore.

DR. MORSE, ROBERTSON &  
SAURMAN

Medicine and Surgery

Office, Bank of Commerce Bldg.

Phone 123

Drs. Epley & Olinger

DENTIST

Corner State and Liberty Sts.

Salem, Oregon

Phone 169

DR. R. BLATCHFORD

DENTIST

502 U. S. Bank Building



Alpha Phi Alpha announces the  
pledging of Helen Baird and Hazel  
Neighouse.

Delta Phi announces the pledging  
of Margaret Lewis, '28, of Portland.

The Christomathean Literary So-  
ciety announces the pledging of Mel-  
vin Spence, '28.

Alpha Psi Delta announces the  
formal initiation of Nat Beaver, Sa-  
lem, Oregon, Shannon Hogue, Boise,  
Ida., Donald Grant, Fairview, Oregon.

At the last house meeting of the  
year, Sigma Tau installed its new  
officers, as follows:  
President.....DeLoss Robertson  
Vice President.....Oscar White  
Secretary.....Lucien Cobb  
Manager.....Charles Swan  
Member-at-large.....Alvin Bond

Alpha Psi Delta announces the  
following officers for next year:  
President: George Atkinson.  
Vice President, Francis Ellis.  
Manager, Clare Geddes.  
Assistant Manager, William Mc-  
Allister.  
Secretary, Wayne Crow.  
Member-at-large, Wm. Walsh.

Real Haircuts  
BOBBERS and BARBERS  
One Block East of Campus

OUR GLASSES—  
All that Science  
can give  
All that Artistry  
can add  
MORRIS OPTICAL CO.  
301-3-4 Oregon Bldg., Salem, Or.  
DR. H. MORRIS DR. A. M. COLLOCH

The Best of Printing  
is None Too Good for  
Willamette Students

We Can Print Anything  
That The Student Needs

The Statesman  
Publishing Co.

Telephones 23 and 583  
215 South Commercial St., Salem

Students at Hunter College, New  
York, believe that a thorough knowl-  
edge of the literature of the present  
is just as important as a familiarity  
with the classics. The Student Self  
Government Association has estab-  
lished a modern circulating library  
where books can be secured at very  
low rates. The deposit of fifty cents  
and the rate of ten cents a week per  
book enables the association to keep  
the library up to date. Among the  
books available are Conrad's Youth,  
A Lost Lady, Messer Marko Polo, A  
Passage to India; Mencken, Nathan  
Shaw, Bercevic, Galsworthy, Was-  
erman and Van Vechten are among  
the authors whose works appear.  
Three seniors supervise the library.  
They spend a great deal of time in  
selecting the books. It is believed  
that this is the only library of its  
kind in any college.

Your Favorite  
Store Sells

## Weatherly

Ice Cream.  
Patronize it

A large display of Millinery, Coats,  
Dresses and Children's Hats al-  
ways found at

MRS. H. P. STITH

MILLINERY

Dresses and Coats

333 State St.  
Telephone 1550

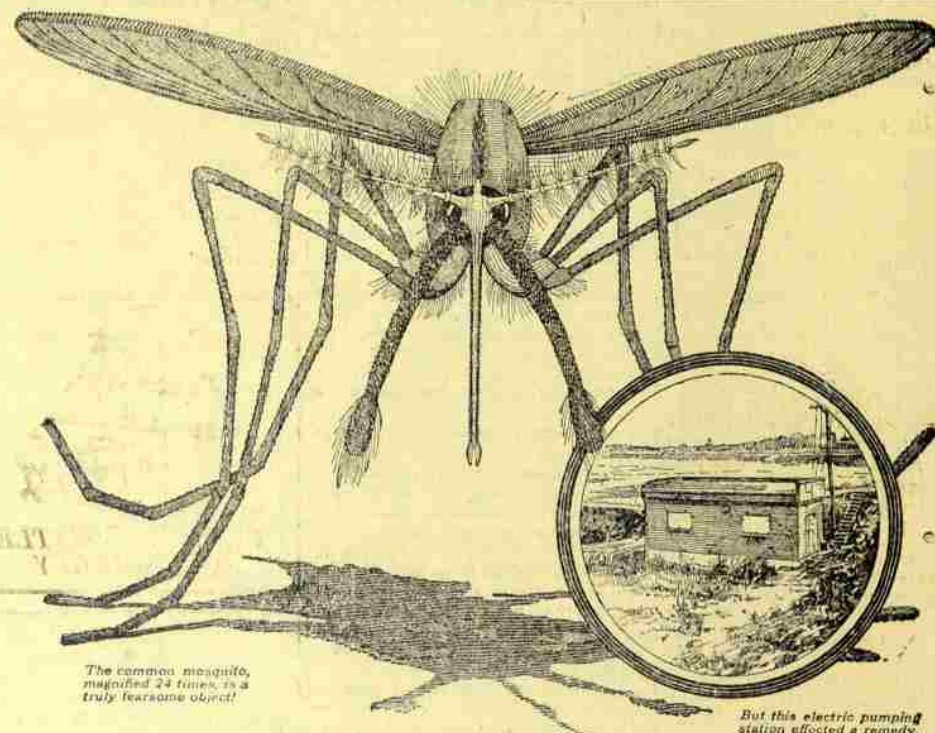
SALEM,  
OREGON

## Willamette University

FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1842

Salem, Oregon

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



## Do what Toledo did

Once Toledo had a nuisance,  
a tract of swamp land near  
the lake, a breeder of mos-  
quitoes, foul odors and fogs.

But an automatic pumping  
station, equipped with motors  
made by the General Electric  
Company, turned the swamp  
into dry land—and abolished  
the menace to the city.

This is one example of what  
electricity can do. As you  
meet life's problems, think of  
electricity as a valiant and  
ever-ready ally.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC





### Date of Wedding Announced at Tea

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the attractive tea given Tuesday at the home of H. H. Vandevort to honor their daughter Jennelle, whose marriage to Jack Randall is to take place in the early fall.

The spacious living rooms were lovely with a profusion of blue delphinium and graceful honeysuckle. In the living room the oval table held a beautiful centerpiece of pink sweet peas and maiden hair, guarded by slender pink candles. Miss Beryl Holt and Miss Eva Randall presided at the table, while Alma Wells, Cleo Weddick, Kathryn Rossman, Margaret Bo Dine, Ruth Hewitt, and Myrtle Jensen served the guests.

Adella White, Ann Silver, Remah Tryer, and Hollis Vick assisted about the rooms; Florence Young led the guests to tea, while Genevieve Thompson sped them on their way at the side entrance.

Dorothy Owens greeted callers at the door, presenting them to Mrs. Vandevort and Jennelle, while Verna McKeehan gave each guest a little card announcing the date of the wedding, September 2.

During the afternoon, Margaret Arnold, Delberta Kelo, and Mildred Grant rendered musical numbers. About one hundred and twenty five friends called between the hours of 3 and 5.

### Bar W Banquets

The Bar W banquet was held last Friday in the Rose room of the Spa. Baskets of pink and white sweet peas decorated the long table. The place cards, reminiscent of debates, divided the company into negative and affirmative.

Professor Rahskopf was toastmaster. Toasts were given on "Purpose," by Rawson Chapin; "Survival of the Fittest," by Hazel Newhouse; "Victory and Defeat," Leland Chapin; "Grime and Grind," Carolyn Tallman; "Debut," Percy Hammond; and "Hope and Despair," Elaine Clower.

Members and guests present were: Hazel Newhouse, Elaine Clower, Altha Miller, Gladys Flesher, Carolyn Tallman, Elizabeth Fairchild, Volena Jenks, Theresa Albrich, Alma Wells, Sadie Jo Read, Geraldine Cook, Mary Findley, Mrs. Harding, Wayne Crow, Loyal Warner, Joel Berreman, James McClintock, William McAllister, Daniel Taylor, Otto Paulus, Charles Redding, Leland Chapin, Percy Hammond, Rawson Chapin, Prof. Rahskopf and Prof. Harding.

### Clonians Honor Seniors

The last Clonian meeting of the year was held Wednesday, in honor of the Senior girls of the society. The program was as follows: Clonian Dreams, Myrtle Walmsley; Piano Solo, Bethel Mayes; reading, "The Palace," Kipling, Miss Dibble; Vocal solo, Helen Borchardt; Clonian Memories, Caroline Tallman; Vocal Duet, Helen Borchardt and Hazel Reece.

After the program the Senior girls, Carmelia Bargquist, Daphne Molstrom, Caroline Tallman, Louise Bryan and Mary Keefer, were presented with flowers.

Gifts for the graduate made of LEATHER. When in need of LEATHER goods go to a LEATHER goods store. F. E. Shafer—Adv.

### Appreciation

As the school year comes to a close we wish to thank you all for your very loyal support.

We have tried to give you service and have always valued your patronage very highly. Many, many thanks.



### Printing--

STUDENTS' WORK SOLICITED

Rowland Printing Co.  
Basement Masonic Temple

### Phi Kappa Pi Installs

At the regular house meeting of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity held Thursday the following officers were installed: president Frank Alfred; vice president, Albert Reidel; secretary, Leslie Novitt; manager, Earl Lawton; assistant manager, George Adams; member at large of the house committee, Winfred Thomas. After the house meeting and the installation, especially prepared officers' treats were given in the Rose Room of the Spa.

### Classical Club Gathers Together at Kirk's

Friday afternoon the Classical Club met at the home of Professor and Mrs. W. E. Kirk for a delightful party or indoor picnic, since the weather did not permit anything else. During the evening Ella Pfeiffer and Lillie Christopherson gave entertaining talks on "The Roman Amphitheatre" and "The Social Life and Entertainment of the Greeks." Eugenia Savage played several piano numbers.

### Chrestos Have Senior Program

The seniors of the Chrestomathean Literary Society entertained the other members at their last regular meeting. The part of the sweet girl graduate, looking into the future at the different roles she might play in life, was taken by Paloma Prouty. The different roles were: School teacher, Elizabeth McClure; Volena Jenks, Musician; Irene Berg, Poetess; Theresa Smith, Journalist; Katherine Cleary, Housewife, and "Jimmie" Clower, groom.

Elections of officers for the following semester was held. Those elected were: President, Nora Pherson; First Vice-President, Elizabeth Vinson; Second Vice-President, Clara Jasper; Recording Secretary, Ann Berg; Corresponding Secretary, Ruby Delk; Treasurer, Margaret Brown; Reporter, Ruth Drew; Sergeant-at-arms, Ella Pfeiffer; Kitchen Custodians, Grace Rasmussen and Betty Siddell; Hall Custodians, Melba Spencer and Gladys Smith.

The retiring officers "treated" with ice cream and wafers before turning their places over to the newly elected officers.

### Seniors See Future

The last meeting of the year for the Philadonians was one of especial interest and enjoyment; especially for the Seniors who saw their futures depicted before their eyes.

At a reunion banquet in 1950 the class of '25 met and related their experiences of the last twenty-five years. Verna McKeehan (Phoebe Smith) had become a successful movie actress; Fay Spaulding (Hazel McMorris) a noted horsewoman; and Jeanie Corskie (Mildred Mills) a busy rancher's wife with many cares but still interested in being in style. Laura Best (Anna Zimmerman) had traveled all over the world as a lecture lecturer and Clara Smith (Josephine Zimmerman) had become a famous "anesthetic" dancer. Lucia Card (Florence Spencer) was now a real queen of a real country. Ruby Ritz; Mary Spaulding (Louise Findley) a talented composer, and Adella White (Fern Badley) a housewife with nothing to do in spite of her twelve children and membership in every organization in town.

Frances Hodge was not present at the banquet but a letter from her was read telling of her success in at last inventing an international language, Indialreussian.

Victor Hicks (Elizabeth Hyde), toastmaster at the banquet, reported that he was a great success as a lecturer on "The Fourth Dimension". Refreshments, punch and wafers, were served after the program.

Cornelius Bateson, Lewis Lamb, Parker Whitaker, and John Russell motored to the coast for the weekend.

### Moore Means Music

Piano Headquarters for Salem

MOORE'S MUSIC HOUSE

Piano Sales Representatives for  
SHERMAN, CLAY & CO.  
409-415 Court St. Phone 283

### Sigs Announce

Following upon the appearance of the proverbial ice cream at the Sigma Tau house last Friday evening, the engagement of three Sigma Taus was announced. Joe Nee, Leroy Walker, and Arthur Bonney arose and recited after the manner of the Hooligan kids the following words, "United we stood, divided we fell." The engagement of Joe Nee to Lena Gilbert, Leroy Walker to Alleen Ritchie, and Arthur Bonney to Pearl Burton was announced. The announcement was made simultaneously at the home of Benah Fanning.

### Grace Jasper Weds

On Monday afternoon, Grace Marie Jasper was united in marriage with William R. Patty of Amity, at the home of the bride's parents on the Portland Road.

The bride was charming in a gown of white crepe back satin worn with a full length veil. There were no attendants.

Mrs. Patty is a member of the Senior class, and of Chrestomathean Literary Society and Beta Chi Sorority. William Patty is a former W. U. student and a Web.

Of interest in university circles is the wedding of Sadie E. Pratt to Sheldon Sackett on Wednesday evening at the Vernon Presbyterian church of Portland.

### Live Wires on Annual Jaunt

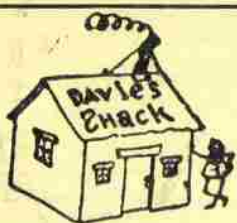
Last week-end the members of the Leslie Church Live Wire class spent their annual three day outing in a beautiful grove on the Pudding River near Scotts Mills. The peppy bunch, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Bohmstedt left Salem in a truck and several cars on Friday afternoon just in time to miss the severe electrical storm which struck Salem and vicinity, but not soon enough to escape the rain. It was necessary to stretch a large canvas tent over the truck, after which the Live Wires, thus insulated, proceeded merrily onward.

A highly entertaining program of music and stunts was presented by the class in the Scotts Mills I. O. O. F. Hall on Friday evening. Because of rain, the party camped in the hall Friday night. Saturday and Sunday were spent in a beautiful grove on Pudding River close to Scotts Mills. The class conducted the services at the Christian Church at Scotts Mills on Sunday morning.

The outing was concluded by a barbecue dinner Sunday noon at which the people of Scotts Mills were guests.

The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin at a special meeting held in Madison on May 13 nominated Glenn Frank, editor of The Century Magazine to succeed retiring president Dr. E. A. Birge. Dr. Frank's name was the only one brought up at this meeting. Although official notification has not been made to Dr. Frank, it is believed that he will accept.

The Best Barber Shop wishes to announce that it is not their fault that they have not had an ad in the paper; but it is due to an oversight by the Collegian management. We are always ready to serve you with the "Best" in barber work at 120 South High.



PEANUT BRITTLE  
a SPECIALTY

### EAT

U.S. Government  
Inspected

### MEATS

Choicest Quality—All Kinds of  
Fresh and Cured Meats,  
Pure Lard, Sausages  
Etc.

STEUSSLOFF BROS.  
MARKET

COURT AND LIBERTY STS.



|                     |                  |
|---------------------|------------------|
| Claire Ausman       | Tangent          |
| Dorothy Clark       | Portland         |
| Rose Wetherell      | Beaverton        |
| Florence Starker    | Portland         |
| Elizabeth Vinson    | Portland         |
| Irene Ritchie       | Portland         |
| Ann Berg            | Portland         |
| May Badley          | Portland         |
| Louise Garrison     | Vancouver        |
| Bernice Clemans     | Vancouver        |
| Sevilla Ricks       | Vancouver        |
| Eloise Allor        | Dundee           |
| Melba Gates         | Portland         |
| Florence Young      | Portland         |
| Janelle Vandervort  | Newport          |
| Cleo Weddick        | Stayton          |
| Mike Kalahan        | Centralia, Wash. |
| Willis Hathaway     | Washougal, Wash. |
| Alden Miller        | Gresham, Oregon  |
| Don Pybus           | Cottage Grove    |
| Hal Wittenburg      | Cottage Grove    |
| Tiny Molstrom       | Silverton        |
| Dale Hoskins        | Newkirk          |
| Dick Briggs         | Newkirk          |
| Kenneth Litchfield  | Portland         |
| Paul Foote          | Corvallis        |
| Elaine Clower       | Corvallis        |
| Volena Jenks        | Corvallis        |
| Ann Silver          | Newberg          |
| Elizabeth Silver    | Newberg          |
| Mildred Drake       | Bay City         |
| Ruby Delk           | Drain            |
| Edna Schreiber      | McMinnville      |
| Nora Pehrsson       | Halsey           |
| Elizabeth Hyde      | Portland         |
| Marguerite Bridgman | Portland         |
| Esther Bauman       | Portland         |
| Kathryn Kirk        | Oregon City      |
| Polly Bartholomew   | Portland         |
| Hugh Felts          | Portland         |

"Keep the shoes shining." The Shyne Shoppe. Between Bligh Hotel and Western Union.



Alpha Phi Alpha: Mrs. Comstock, Alice Sykes, Amanda Wagner, DeLorne Parrot, Mrs. A. F. Christensen, and Mrs. Anna Poindexter.

Beta Chi: Elaine Oberg, Anne Lavendar and Carol Stober.

Epsilon Delta Mu: Joel Berreman.

Lausanne Hall: Cornelius Bateson, Kenneth McCormick, John Givens, and Ronald McKinnis.

"Keep the shoes shining." The Shyne Shoppe. Between Bligh Hotel and Western Union.



### SIMPSON GROCERY

Try us for Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

155 North Commercial Street  
Telephone 49

### Honest Values in DINNERWARE GLASSWARE



### KITCHENWARE SILVERWARE

135 N. Liberty St. Salem, Ore.

### Graduation Clothes

For Young Men

with Better Styles  
and Better Values

Let us show you now for  
YOUR NEW SUIT

\$25.00 to \$40.00

THE MAN'S SHOP  
Cooley -- Huntinfiton



Before leaving for summer vacation let us make your portrait.

All sittings made under the personal direction of Miss Gunnell.

### GUNNELL & ROBB

Studio at the end of the long hall on the 4th floor of the Oregon Bldg.



A stirring article by Dr. H. E. Fosdick and fiction by A. S. M. Hutchinson, Shirley Seifert, Dixie Willson, Everett Young. All in THE DELINEATOR for July

Now on sale at our Butterick Department



Salem's Leading Department Store

### Spring Athletic Supplies

Tennis Baseball  
Swimming Track

### Hauser Bros.

"Everything for the Sportsman"

### HER GRADUATION GIFTS

Hosiery Scarfs Neckwear Suspenders Purses Parasols Gloves Beads  
Lingerie Blouses

### U. G. SHIPLEY COMPANY

Quality Merchandise—Popular Prices  
Salem Oregon

The Salem Electric store has everything for the well furnished sorority or fraternity house.

Reading lamps, radio parts, boudoir lamps, curling irons and electric fans.

### Salem Electric

F. S. Barton, Prop.

Powder Blue and Biscuit Brown Shades in New Wide Bottom English Style Trousers  
See Them Today at

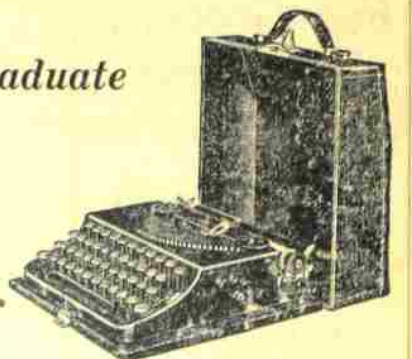


### Bathing Suits and Athletic Supplies

Wm. E. Anderson  
THE SPORTING GOODS STORE  
126 S. Commercial St. Salem, Ore.

### For the Graduate a

### Portable Typewriter



Remington or Corona \$60 Cash

\$65 on Our Easy Payment Plan

Student Supplies

ATLAS BOOK and STATIONERY CO.  
405 State St.



# THE CAUSIST

(Continued from page 2)

ence. Indeed, according to her aunt, she should be eternally thankful for it, inasmuch as when her mother died, it had not been for the aunt, Florence speedily would have been dispatched to a Foundlings' Asylum. So she lived alone from day to day for eleven years until that Christmas Eve of the St. Nicholas, with no cognizance of her own significance in the world save a faint hankering to be the ticket girl at the Ionia Palace, and wear a bunch of permanently glossy brown curls pinned over each ear.

But the stories, the verses, and above all, the pictures in the strange magazine changed all that. As she looked at a picture she seemed to feel an uncanny transposition of her own personality and senses into the child there represented. A mother held her baby on her lap, counting its toes. As the baby, Florence could feel the sprawling sensation of sitting on a lap-bunched all of a heap where its depression was deepest. She could feel herself holding on by little fingers curled through the flut pattern of the mother's negligee. As her mother's head was bent over, soherly she examined the straight white parting in the hair. She wringed convulsively at the playful touch on her toes. A little girl astride a spotted cat was stretching up to reach some low apple blossoms. Incredibly Florence felt the cat's rough tongue scrape her skin; she reached longingly toward the fragrant pink blossoms; she felt her hat slip from her head; her mouth was open, and her teeth softly biting her tongue. The calf moved on, and she rolled in the grass and looked up at the blue sky; she heard her mother call her—she smelled cookies. The blood raced through her body as she looked at a picture of some boys and girls coasting. The snow came in between the bottom of her leggings and the tops of her shoes as she floundered in the drift beside the slide. Bounding to her feet she pulled with a will to get the sled back, making great stamping strides to force out a foot-hold in the icy aspenway. She danced around a lighted Christmas tree, her hands held in the candy-stick fingers of her brothers and sisters. Between the folding doors, opened just a little crack, her parents laughed and nodded to each other over their children's glee.

But at eleven years the spell of vicarious enjoyment does not last long. She put her head down on the table's edge and cried. "What in hell are you squawking about?" inquired her aunt. "Why can't we have things? I don't like it here."

"Well, if you don't like it, you can get out. I guess you know what'll happen to you if you do, and don't expect any help from me!" Mrs. Rhaines was as proud of her respectability as was anybody else. Florence sulked and became moody. Every night when she went to bed she took advantage of the darkness, hiding the hateful room, and constructed little dramas which always ended in her finding a beautiful home and kind parents who made it all their business to bring her up right. Sometimes it happened that she was knocked into the gutter by the limousine of a pitying lady, was rescued and adopted; sometimes it was that she walked through miles and miles of tenement blocks, out into the country. Choosing her place with a judicious eye, she would stop at a farm-house and ask "Do you want a little girl?" "Yes, indeed," the soft-voiced housewife would reply, "Come right in!"

But this kind of thing did not get her anywhere. If there was only some real way to attack the problem, she felt that she could give all her energy to it. About this time her aunt presented her with a seventh cousin. Florence felt compassion for the new-comer. "This is no place to raise another kid," she thought savagely. "She ain't doin' anything for the ones she's got now. Now if it was my kid—" she thought arrested her—a whole new field of endeavor opened up before her—she would start at once to work toward solvency, independence, a rich husband, and a family of six, seven, no, five, children, to bring up in the happiest possible way.

The next day was her twelfth birthday. She borrowed a tight-fitting black satin dress, some mascara and rouge from her friend Mame, the telephone operator. She did her hair in imitation of the permanent curls, and secured a job wrapping packages at the biggest department store in the city. So well did she preserve her disguise that she slipped through the clutches of the truant officers and the inspectors for the Child Labor Laws. Where she hid her mo-

Gifts for the graduate made of LEATHER. When in need of LEATHER goods go to a LEATHER goods store. F. E. Shafer.—Adv.

ney, her uncle Rhaines could never discover. However, he made such persistent efforts to do so, that before long she moved into a hotel for working girls.

In the library of the hotel were a few good books, so as time passed she relied less and less on the movies for her concepts of appearance and conduct. The "pitfalls of the great city," were innocuous to one born and bred among them.

It was inevitable that she should ascend in the scale of her occupation. By the time she was twenty-four she was an assistant buyer for the millinery stores of the corporation. Taking the place of her chief, she had made one trip to Paris, and had carried a Baedeker in her hand. The dream of her family was as vivid as ever.

She married a good-looking young man named George Gregg, who was an accountant. He had said, "Well, Florence, I banked a cool hundred thousand today! S-sh'. Don't let it get around, but I've been spending a little time at some brokers' and I had a good tip for the clean-up."

"Oh, George! That's wonderful, but I'm afraid you'll—" "Why should I care? I'm going to throw up the old job tomorrow, anyway. Y'know, Florence, what I've always wanted? Be a furniture dealer in a little town! A big man in a little place. A nice home, y'know. We could make a spread with this much, there."

So, for a honeymoon, they went prospecting into the west for a little town where George could be a big man, and Florence could raise the five children; and they lighted on Lobelia City, a town about like all towns listed at twenty-thousand, but perhaps a little better than most for both their purposes.

They bought a white-painted New England colonial house, with half a block of door-yard. The house had a sun-parlor at one end, a portecochere and a garage with a loft at the other end, a sleeping porch at the back, dozens of windows all around, and three fire-places. Of course they kept a hired girl whom they called a maid, and a man whom they called everything. And George bought a business and organized a Rotary Club.

She never got tired of watching her children. "What are they feeling like? What are they thinking about now?" She would question herself avidly as they tumbled around. She was trying to live her own childhood over again, no, not her own, but one she would have liked to have. She never tired of listening to "Mrs. Gregg, you have the most adorable children! So pretty and bright-looking, and I only wish Henry were half so polite!" She made them have good manners so they could do credit to her vision. When they said "Mamma, what shall we do now?" She was thrilled at the idea that she was the limit of their world and their imagination.

As they grew older she followed their progress through the grade school with eagerness. She told them what to do, and how to do it. She helped them with their lessons so they were always ahead of everyone else. "They are such good children!" She said to herself. "I knew they would be smart and pretty; but how does it happen they are so good?"

She gave them plenty of money to spend. They never once had to want for anything. To them, as she had wished it, every good thing

Real Haircuts BOBBERS and BARBERS One Block East of Campus

Gifts for the Graduate

Memory Books Photo Albums Select Stationery Pen and Pencil Sets or best of all A Corona Typewriter

Commercial Book Store

Hotel Marion SALEM, OREGON

Special attention given to luncheon and dinner parties

Gifts for the graduate made of LEATHER. When in need of LEATHER goods go to a LEATHER goods store. F. E. Shafer.—Adv.

came as though from the skies, and all she required of them was that they be thoughtless children.

When they were in High School they invited home to dance the children of the women on whom she called. She loved to buy fluffy things for the girls and spend hours dressing them up.

The spring that George J. graduated from High School, his father died. On an intuitive decision, she had had his affairs settled by a firm of lawyers in a distant city. Her forebodings were borne out. He had taken another flyer in a bucket shop, an unsuccessful one, this time, and there was barely money enough to last them through the summer at their accustomed rate of expenditure.

Her brain seemed to be numb when she thought of the future. George's career would be blighted, his ambition dwarfed. The girls—she could never see her lovely daughters struggling as she had struggled. She had been their rock of everlasting stability all their lives. They wouldn't understand what she would try to tell them—if they should reproach her—she couldn't hear it.

## TEACHER'S JOBS GROWING SCARCER

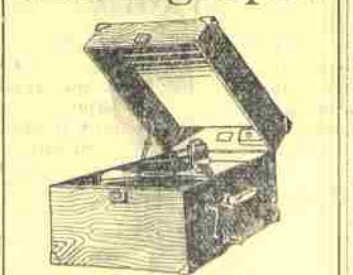
The list of Willamette graduates who are desirous of teacher's positions is rapidly depleting as the last calls for new instructors come in. Twenty more applications have been accepted since May Day, leaving some twelve or fifteen applications to be considered. Professor Von Eschen expects a lull now in announcements of vacancies after the few weeks rush and, as he avers, according to reports, the vacancies are practically all filled. The dozen or more still waiting may expect a gradual cessation of inquiries for applicants now on. Those who have gained positions are:

Carolyn Wilson at Coquille, Ore. Mrs. Emma E. Shotwell, at Hal-sey, Oregon. Mildred Strevey, at Medford, Ore. Erma Hardin, at Mead, Wash. Edna Jennison, at Millplain, Wash. Anna Lavender, at Vashon, Wash. Willis Vinson, at Milwaukie, Ore. Fay Spaulding, at Springfield, Ore. Zelda Mulkey, at Shedd, Oregon. Roy Skeen, at Ione, Oregon. Fred Patton, at Falls City, Ore. Howard George, at Dufur, Oregon. Alma Wells, at Klaber, Wash. Carmelita Barquist, at Wasco, Or. Lucia Card, at Arlington, Oregon. Elizabeth McClure, at Mosier, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lisle, at Walker, Oregon. Virginia Van Horn, at Bend, Ore. Ruth Ross, at Woodburn, Oregon. Mary Keefe, at Wallowa, Oregon.

Oregon Bldg. Barber Shop for first class service. Lee Cantfield, downstairs.—Adv.

ROTH GROCERY CO. 134 N. Liberty A COMPLETE MARKET UNDER ONE ROOF—Grocery, Delicatessen and Bakery Goods Fresh Meats Phone 1885-6-7

Latest in Phonographs



Victor and Brunswick Records

Hear The Gypsy Portable Just the thing for Picnics and Vacations

Visit our Luggage Department Everything one wants in Trunks and Handbags

You are always welcome

Complete House Furnishings

## CLASSES ELECT 1925 OFFICERS

The Sophomore and Freshman classes have elected their officers for the coming year and the Junior nominations have been made. As the Seniors will not be back and the Freshman class that is to come in next year have not yet arrived these two classes have held no elections.

The Freshmen chose as their president for the next year Kenneth McCormick, who made a very good record for himself as the manager of this year's Freshman Glee. They also elected Margaret Lewis as vice-president, Clara Jasper as secretary, and Kenneth Litchfield as treasurer.

The Sophomores will be led next year by either Joel Berreman or Earl Douglas as neither was able to secure a majority out of a field of three candidates. Helen May Lockwood will act as vice-president, Adella Gates as secretary, and Leslie Frewing as treasurer.

## QUELL RIOT ON OAK STREET

(Continued from Page 1)

another Blank, several of them, wandering off into the woods together. A blank silence for the space of several hours—and a blank look on the faces of Professor and Mrs. Richards.

"Oh Boy, watch my weinie sizzle!" "Now, take lessons from Rachel. She holds them dangling in the fire by her magnetic glance until they pop and yield forth untold riches." "Listen to Betty whistle!" "Now, Paul, please drive carefully, you know how nervous Ruth is." "Percy, be careful of your arm, the Richards' car is right behind us!" "Aldeano, some more music with that rich bass voice of yours. How did you get that way anyway?" "Well, you see, the anthem at church to—"

The latest college styles in bobbing and barbering. Satisfaction guaranteed at Louie Tambleson's Barber Shop.—Adv.

morrow is very difficult and I have not practiced on it." "Besty, can you quote that touching thing of Sarah Teasdale's 'The First Time I Was Out with a Man'?" The music grew softer, the starlight shone down in quiet sympathy, the breeze whipped at the edges of the blankets and the Fords lolled on towards bed and Sunday school.

## PARODY ON L'ENVOI

When the last exams are over, And the students are twisted and dried,

The last bit of knowledge extracted, And the last bit of brains will have died,

We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it— Lie down for a month or two, 'Till the torturing lash of professors Shall set us to work anew.

And those who get by are promoted And those who are flunked say their prayers; They may fret and splutter, By Gory! They may fume and pull out their hairs. But they have no saints to petition— Magdalene, Peter, and Paul, Could never persuade the professors, To give us a grade at all.

And only the professors shall taunt us, And only the Professors shall blame;



ICE COLD DRINKS AT OUR FOUNTAIN MILKSHAKES 10c

THE COZY 1272 State St.

For they know that we worked at our studies, In order to keep our good name, And most of us are lamenting, That we missed the truth so far, When we wrote the thing as we saw it. For the professors, of things as they are.

—G. L. A.

"Keep the shoes shining." The Sayre Shoppe. Between Bligh Hotel and Western Union.

Quality Ivory Toilet Articles at low prices. Reducing Stock. Buy your graduation gifts now Darby's Drug Store Court and Liberty Streets

Wool Tweed Knickers for Vacation days

\$2.98

Kafoury Bros

"Can and Do"

Salem Store Portland Slik Shop 466 State St. 333 Alder St.

Terminal Sweet Shop

High Grade Candies

All fountain drinks. We specialize on Milk Shakes. Try the others then try ours.

## Business Cards

Terminal Barber Shop Where the Promise is Performed Larry Blaisdell Bert Pratt

Buster Brown Shoe Store Quality Footwear Moderate Cost 125 N. Commercial St.

City Cleaning Works One Block from the Campus CLEANING, DYEING REPAIRING 1261 State Street Phone 703

Students Accounts Welcomed FIRST NATIONAL BANK Member Federal Reserve System

THE WHITE HOUSE RESTAURANT Lunch Counter—Dining Service Open All Night. 362 State St.

T. Pomeroy A. A. Keene POMEROY & KEENE Reliable JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS Phone 820 388 State St. Salem, Ore.

Patton Bros. Salem's Best Book Store

"Say It with Flowers" From C. F. BREITHAUPT Salem's Telegraph Florist 123 N. Liberty St. Phone 380

H. M. Styles Fine Shoe Repairing Men's Shoes Bank of Commerce Bldg. 130 S. Liberty St. Salem, Ore.

LEBOLD & CO. Groceries 1244 State Phone 645

New Location for SALEM LAUNDRY COMPANY 263 S. High St.

LLOYD E. RAMSDEN Bicycles and Repairing Supplies 387 Court Street

NELSON BROS. Plumbing, Heating, Roofing and Sheet Metal Works 355 Chemeketa Phone 1906 Salem, Oregon

We have handled W. U. Students' Accounts for 54 years LADD & BUSH BANKERS Slem, Oregon

When You Think Drugs, Think SCHAEFER SCHAEFER'S DRUG STORE The Yellow Front 135 North Commercial Street

Hartman Bros. Co. Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry Convenient Credit—Expert Repair Work SALEM OREGON

Come in and see our New Fall Woolens. You will Appreciate Our Tailoring D. H. MOSHER TAILOR

DANIEL J. FRY CHEMIST and WHOLESALE DRUGGIST 180 N. Commercial Phone 223

Rex Shoe Repair and Shoe Shine Special work on all kinds of shoes Phone 350 383 State St.

TRY US FIRST SALEM HARDWARE CO. The Winchester Store SALEM, OREGON Phone 172 120 N. Com'l. St.

TRY THE New Salem Restaurant Next to The New Salem Hotel

D. L. SHRODE Yew Park Grocery and Market Phone, Main 9 Cor. 12th and Leslie St.

AL KRAUSE THE STORE FOR MEN 385 State St.

CENTRAL PHARMACY Woolpert & Quisenberry Phone 278 410 State St. PROFESSIONAL DRUGGISTS

\$5.00 Down \$1.50 Per Week Payments Buys a Bicycle HARRY W. SCOTT "The Cycle Man"

Kafeteria Shoe Store Help Yourself and Save a Dollar 357 STATE ST.

We invite Willamette Students to open an account with the Salem Bank of Commerce 404 State St.

KENNEL-ELLIS PORTRAIT STUDIOS Salem "Better Pictures" Eugene Telephone 951 423 Oregon Bldg. Salem, Ore.

Perry's Drug Store THE REXALL DRUG STORE 115 South Commercial Street SALEM, OREGON

The Smart Shop Correct Women's Apparel Millinery and Hosiery Ladies Ready-to-Wear Phone 275 115 North Liberty Street

Doughton & Sherwin Hardware and Paints 286 N. Commercial Salem Oregon

**CRAY BELLE**  
The Popular Place to Dine

**TERMINAL HOTEL** SALEM, OREGON W. W. CHADWICK, Mgr.  
**TERMINAL HOTEL** EUGENE, OREGON One of Oregon's Best RICHARD SHEPARD, Mgr.  
**TERMINAL HOTEL** ROSEBURG, OREGON Roseburg's New Hotel W. A. CUMMINGS, Mgr. All Stages arrive and depart from the TERMINAL HOTELS Make Them Your Stopping Places

**Baseball Supplies**  
**RAY L. FARMER Hardware Company**  
Everything in Hardware  
SALEM'S LARGEST Hardware Dealers  
Corner of Commercial and Court Streets Since 1884  
Fishing Tackle

**The Coffee Shop**  
Light lunches or heavy meals, desserts or steaks, all at  
**THE COFFEE SHOP**

**PRICE SHOE COMPANY**  
Leaders in FOOTWEAR  
320 State St. Next to Ladd & Bush

A GOOD PLACE TO RECOMMEND  
**NEW HOTEL SALEM**  
"Where Hospitality Awaits You."  
Under direction of FRANK D. BLIGH

**For Groceries of Quality at Lower Prices, Call at PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
450 State St Phone 14

Hillpot & Son  
**Men's Goods**  
305 State Street

**Bertelson and McShane**  
Printers —:— Publishers  
Phone 779 299 N. Commercial