



YANKI SAN HAS REAL SUCCESS TUESDAY NIGHT

Staging of Japanese Operetta is Result of Long Efforts of Dramatic Department

CAST NUMBER IS LARGE

Play Relates Story of Japanese Princess; Fairy Effects Fill Background of Love Tale

The operetta, Yanki San, was presented by the university under the direction of the author, Prof. Mina L. Harding, last night in the chapel. Working under tremendous difficulties the cast managed to produce an entertainment well worth while. The fact that the cast was exceptionally large made many complete rehearsals impossible, but the operetta progressed as smoothly as though the time for preparation had not been limited.

The operetta, Yanki San, tells the story of the Japanese Princess, Yanki San, whose father had been banished from the court of the Mikado to the island of No Man. Yanki San had seven sisters, called the Seven Roses of Japan, also very beautiful and charming, but who were jealous of Yanki San's greater beauty and treated the little princess in a very unlovely manner. Rumors of the beauty of these princesses of No Man had been spread far and wide, and when it reached the court of the Mikado in Old Japan, ambassadors were sent to seek the hand of the most beautiful of the princesses for Ota the Good, the oldest son of the Mikado. Hearing of his coming the Seven Roses prevail upon the Wolf-witch to cast an evil spell over Yanki San that one of them may have more chance to become the honored bride of Prince Ota. The wolf-witch causes Yanki San to fall into the dread snow sleep. The father of the little princess issues a proclamation that the prince who can kill the wolf-witch and break the spell that has been cast over his beloved daughter may have her hand in marriage. Prince Ota breaks the charm and all ends happily.

Mildred Streyer took the part of Yanki San and Ed Warren that of Prince Ota.

The remainder of the cast was as follows:

- San Fan—Pauline Remington. First Maid—Zelda Mulkey. Second Maid—Ethelyn Yerex. Third Maid—Elnora Oberg. Fourth Maid—Mary Wells. Fifth Maid—Mildred Stevens. Sixth Maid—Ruth Hill. Princess Toto—Martha Mallory. Twin Roses—Ruby Rosenkrantz, Helen Hardy. Twin Maids—Irma Boughey, Frances Purdy. High Chancellor—Virgil Anderson. Prince Toto—Roy Skeen. First Ambassador—Si Neher. Second Ambassador—Eliot Currey. Third Ambassador—Lloyd Waltz. Ton Ton—Eliot Currey.

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U. of Washington Finds Home Frosh Inferior to Outsiders in Intellect

A large proportion of Seattle high school graduates who enter the University are of a lower level of intelligence than students from other high schools in the state, according to President A. C. Roberts of the Centralia State Normal school. The Seattle students, he believes, are young and immature, and have no real purpose in attending the University.

"It might be asked how the town students manage to make as creditable a showing as they do," says President Roberts in his doctorate thesis, which was presented last Thursday. The thesis was a study in the comparative ranking of Washington high schools based on the scholastic record of their graduates at the University.

In intelligence ratings, President Roberts shows that 23 per cent of Seattle students and 42 per cent of state students are in the high groups. In the low groups, Seattle has 30 per cent and state schools 28 per cent.

OPEN HOUSE TO COME SATURDAY

Four Fraternities Will be Hosts to all University and Town People

Invitations are being issued for the annual fraternity open house to be held Saturday evening, November 9, 1922, at the four fraternity residences.

Guests—the list including not only student body and faculty members, but also the town friends of the organizations—will be cordially welcomed during the following open hours:

- Sigma Tau—7:00—8:20. Kappa Gamma Rho—7:30—9:00. Phi Kappa Pi—8:00—9:30. Alpha Psi Delta—8:30—10:00. The places of residence are as follows: Sigma Tau, 920 Oak street; Kappa Gamma Rho, 1133 Court street; Phi Kappa Pi, 1020 Center street, and Alpha Psi Delta, 840 Union street.

Joy of Initiation Are Lot of Society Pledges

In these days of strange happenings and queer incidents, one should never show astonishment at the peculiar behavior of various individuals. And yet it is beyond human nature to repress the mirth occasioned by the literary society pledges who are undergoing a siege of initiation. A goodly number of them are being Phil-ed with the autographs of their numerous sisters-to-be. It is no uncommon sight to see one girl hedged within an increasing number of boys, all eagerly proffering paper and pencil, crying "Me next."

Whenever a girl enters the library there is an immediate rush in her direction. If she is a Phil, she smiles winkingly, while her pursuers grin and shove their pencils and paper forward. But if the girl is not—and very frequently it happens to be the case, she stares in wellbred amazement, whereupon the freshness of the chase becomes honest chagrin and sheepish amusement.

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U. OF O.—U. OF W. VIE FOR TOP IN GRIDIRON HONOR

End of Season Sees Willamette at Bottom of List With Montana, in Conference.

U. OF O. HAS MOST SCORES

Penn State May be Met on New Year's Day by Oregon; Possibly by U. S. C. Trojans

Table with 4 columns: Team, Won, Tied, Lost. Rows include Oregon, Washington, Whitman, O. A. C., W. S. C., Idaho, Willamette, and Montana.

The end of the Northwest conference season finds Oregon and Washington in a tie for first honors. In view of the fact that Oregon won three substantial victories in the Pacific Coast Conference, the title should probably go to them.

The Lemson and Yellow opened the season strong by defeating Willamette 37 to 0, but fell off in the next game, defeating Whitman by a three point margin. The next game was won from Idaho, by the same score, 6 to 3. The Oregon team seemed to find themselves in the Washington State and O. A. C. games, winning by scores of 13-0 and 10-0, respectively.

O. A. C. won her single victory from the Washington Aggies by a 16-0 score. Whitman took the Bearcat's hide by the close score of 9-7, leaving Willamette the loser in the two conference games that were played.

Due to the fact that the University of Washington and the University of California with whom Oregon is tied for first honors in the Pacific Coast league, have both declined to consider a bid for the New Year's game at Pasadena with Penn State, Oregon may be the candidate for the coast. It is thought by some, however, that the University of Southern California will be selected, due to the fact that the Trojans held the California team to a 12-0 victory while Oregon did not meet the Bruins.

First Social Function of Washingtonians Planned for Next Friday Night

The first social function of the Washingtonian society for the year, is to be held on Friday night, in the Chresto cottage, in the form of an informal joint. Erma Hardin, vice-president of the organization, is in charge of the entertainment, and all students who at present claim Washington as their home state, or who have at any time lived there, are invited to attend.

Dr. Hickman Works on Drive

Dr. Hickman, President of Kimball School of Theology, left Tuesday for Portland where he will take part in the Willamette Forward Movement drive. Dr. Hickman will have charge of all the churches in the Sunny side district. He expects to devote his entire time to the work in this district until the drive is completed.

SHAKESPEARIAN THEATRE IS PRESENTED TO STANFORD U.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 1.—The stage as it was in the time of Shakespeare will be one of the novelties offered to the campus on December 15 by the Theater Workshop class. As complete a replica of the Elizabethan stage as is possible and consistent with the material in hand, will be used.

Musicians will sit on the platform and entertain the spectators before and during the play. The stage manager and his assistants in complete Shakespearean regalia will shift scenes in full view of the audience. Quills may also be expected to flutter up the stage and show their tines as they did centuries ago in the Globe Theater of London.

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Pledges Make Ruin of Stern Library Ethics

Monday night, the old library in Waller hall, that staid home of dignity over which the most venerable of all rulers, namely Benny Franklin, degenerated most ignominiously into a homecoming of ticks from far and wide. And they dared to take advantage of the absence of our customary drill sergeant who in a high and dignified voice says, "We must have order here!"

First came Sarah Ann and her beau, then Symonny Jane, then Araminta Isabelle. After her Miss Susan Hobbs and escort arrived, and so the cleft continued to gather, much to annoyance of Mrs. Benny who was functioning in his absence. A short description of the belle of the occasion, Miss Laurita Spiller, might fit each and every one of the fair damsels.

She was all dolled up in the latest fashions from Paris. Fancy sox with nifty clocks; latest style gloves embroidered most charmingly, in every thing. But the climax of her costume was her—hat, if one may call it that. It really was a marvel to behold. The crown was fully four inches across and the brim extended at least an inch on all sides. The material was genuine Panama, imported especially for the occasion by Woodworth's exclusive millinery department. And the crowning glory of the creation was the—luxurious plumes which adorned the top. All in all, she was a Lulu to behold.

All the drill sergeants were present for the occasion. The colonel, Welma Thills, conducted things most admirably, as evidenced by the action of the hostess in closing the library half an hour before the scheduled time. Truly, the affair was a howling success from all standpoints and viewpoints.

DR. DONEY ADDRESSES CONFERENCE DELEGATES

"The Aim of Christian College" is Subject Talked on at Meet of Independent Colleges

At the sixteenth annual conference of the Independent Colleges of Oregon, held in Eugene at the Bible University last Friday, Dr. Doney spoke on the subject of "The Aim of a Christian College." The following is taken from his address:

"There is not a general agreement concerning what is a Christian college or the aim and scope of college; but in default of general agreement we well understand that we are referring to the usual college of liberal arts and that the aim is to produce men and women who are disciplined and cultured. In securing discipline it is clearly advisable that courses should be chosen which attend both to discipline and to finding one's prospective life work. In the first two years of one's college course it is the growing consensus of judgment that the student should not specialize, but that he should devote himself to studies considered to be the foundation subjects for everyone. These subjects are the languages, history, philosophy, the natural sciences including mathematics, and the social sciences. By the time a student reaches the beginning of the junior year he should have something more than a vague feeling concerning his particular vocation.

"While the decision may not be definite, yet he will have intentions of what he will probably follow as a life work. "With this in mind the student should select two or three of the foundation subjects which he will pursue during his junior or senior year to complete a mastery as possible. Doing this he will have secured discipline and a degree of specialization which will enable him, if his prospective vocation so requires, successfully to undertake graduate work. If he does not seek to do any graduate work he already has some mastery of two or three subjects, "One of the fruits of the college should be culture. This is not the result of knowledge but it is the product of a spirit. It is an attitude toward life, an appraisal of values, a matter of motive and aim. To the mind of most educators these qualities which together constitute culture are highly promoted by religion. Religion in itself imparts knowledge, inspires and purifies motives, represses narrowness, and admits more complete social relationships.

BASKETBALL IS NOW ORDER OF DAY IN SPORTS

Opening of Big Season Finds Nine Good Prospects Lined Up for Varsity Players

W. U. MAY BE OPTIMISTIC

Interclass Contestants Are Getting Into Practice; Turner Cleans Sophs Tuesday

Basketball men, front and center! Practice, which began some time ago, started for sure Monday, when the squad was divided into frosh and otherwise—we can hardly say varsity as yet.

Team Not Definite. Definite data on new men is still lacking. Some say that Shepherd is the find so far. Others mention Robertson, Phillips, Wright, Hiday—every man out probably has at least one friend who knows that he ought to be on the varsity.

Patton says he does not expect to be out. Coach expects him this week. Logan has apparently completely recovered from football. Cramer is another promising basketball player. Coffy is playing hard and really should make the team. And at least two others will.

However, only actual scrimmage can bring out the material. Some men can shoot 'em from 15 or 20 feet every time, but, given the ball with an opponent charging, will shut their eyes and throw the ball away. Others, lacking the pretty finish and mechanical perfection, have yet the fight that wins the games.

All in all, and by and large, while there is little chance of a conference championship, we have no cause to feel blue.

Interclass Not Yet Scheduled

No schedule has been announced for interclass, but the teams are rapidly taking shape. The sophomores lost their first game to Turner high last Tuesday. Only the frosh have a large enough turnout to make their lineup indefinite.

CLASS ORATORS WILL VIE SOON

Tryouts Must be Held Before Xmas, Says Manager Bonney; Contestants Few

The tryouts for interclass oratory are to be held before the Christmas vacation, according to Merle Bonney, Forensic Manager. Contrary to the usual method of procedure, the oratorical contest, which is to take place in the first two weeks of January, is to be the first interclass forensic clash of the year, and accordingly, it is attracting much interest.

The short notice given the would-be participants, however, has resulted in but little competition at the class tryouts, although it is held as practically assured that on the evening of the class tryouts each class will find that some of its members have made the necessary preparation.

Varsity tryouts, which are to come a week after the interclass contests, will be open to all, whether they participated in the interclass contest or not. At present Roy Skeen, last year's college orator, and Merle Bonney, runner-up in last year's class contest, are regarded as the most likely opponents for this position.

Erickson and Bohler to Act for W. U. at Annual Athletic Consultation

Coach Bohler and Professor Erickson will go to Seattle Friday and Saturday to attend a meeting of the Northwest Athletic conference if the present plans of the executive committee of the Student Body materialize. This annual meeting is going to be very important as it is expected that the whole conference will be reorganized. Only faculty members, other than the coaches of athletics, have the privilege of voting at these meetings, so Willamette is sending Professor Erickson to function in this capacity.

Intelligence Test Made; Cook Examines Seniors; Plan Faculty Test Next

Intelligence is a peculiar thing. You never know how little you have until Luther D. finds out for you.

Yesterday the seniors took the test. It was surprising, however, the number of the dignified class that actually avoided the little office back of the A. S. B. den. The freshman university-entrance test was used and it is hoped that our seniors will rate up to standard. When this same test was applied to the freshmen two weeks ago they rated rather high. Of course, it was given in Bible class and the smarter ones were given no opportunity to escape. It is planned to examine the faculty at the first chapel service they all attend. At one of our eastern universities the examination surprisingly revealed the freshmen to be of higher intellectual rank than the faculty.

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WOMEN SECURE U. OF C. DEBATE

Professor Gatke Arranges for Contest to be Held in May; U. of C's Terms Accepted

Tentative arrangements for a woman's debate between the University of California and Willamette University were made by Professor Gatke and a representative from the California institution in Portland Saturday. The terms offered by Willamette were accepted. No question has as yet been chosen, but it is expected that this detail will be arranged at an early date.

The California team will not make its northern tour until late in the spring and consequently will not be in Salem until the early part of May. This will give the local team ample time to work up a strong argument on the question decided upon. About twenty girls have signified their intention of trying for places on the team, and prospects are bright for a successful season.

Sunday School Work is Subject for Wesleyans

On account of the fact that many of the students would be leaving for home Wednesday, the Wesleyans held their weekly meeting Tuesday noon in Professor Gatke's room. The topic for discussion was Sunday School organization. Forrest Wax conducted the devotional exercises, after which Loyd Waltz described the International Sunday school organizations and brought out the fact that there were several organizations working internationally in the interest of the Sunday schools. Blanche Billemeier then presented an able summary of the organization of the local Sunday school. Professor Gatke, the society's critic, then criticized the speeches and also gave some valuable information on how to lead prayer. After this a short business meeting was held.

The next meeting will be held in Professor Gatke's room at noon today. Professor Hertzog will give an address on the opportunities for life service. Everyone interested in life service is urged to be present.

STAFF MAN VISITS MRS. FRANKLIN AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION IS UNIQUE

Mrs. Viola Price Franklin for years has made it her hobby to collect autographs of great persons in the world of literature. Today she has a very fine collection, containing autographs and writings of some of the world's greatest men.

As one enters her quaintly original home the verse by Van Dyke over the fireplace, the Arthurian pictures and tapestries, a few choice autographed volumes of literature, and the collection of autographs and letters which were written by great men and women, on various and sundry occasions, bespeak a life of pure literary love.

When the collection is brought forth and each letter in hasty turn pressed into our hand the great men "dash across our minds in a series of rapid confusion; some were of yesterday, some are of today. Many are Americans, others

PUGETS CLEAN BEARCAT HIDE ON MUD FIELD

Last Game of Season Goes to Sound Players With Score C. P. S. 8, W. U. 0

PLAYERS FACE BIG ODDS

Bearcats Fail to Break Heavier Line of Opponents; Zeller Makes 85-Yard Run

In a mud-slinging contest that, in figurative terms, rivaled the presidential contest of 1920, the College of Puget Sound football machine humbled the Bearcat aggregation last Thursday to the music of eight to nothing. The game was played on Sweetland field.

The Bearcats got away to a poor start. Patton, W. U., kicked off 35 yards to C. P. S. The College started a march down the field that immediately looked dangerous. They were, however, forced to kick. Patton again punted, and C. P. S. answered by another punt. Patton was again given the ball for a kick, but the cardinal-gold line did not hold and his punt was blocked. Patton recovered, but was tackled behind his own goal, giving the College two points on a safety. The ball was then Willamette's on her own 20-yard line.

Nearly all of the remainder of the quarter was played in the Puget Sound section of the field, and when the whistle blew for the end of the quarter the ball was Willamette's on the C. P. S. 11-yard line. An exchange of punts, one line plunge by Willamette, and one five-yard penalty placed the ball with Willamette on the C. P. S. nine-yard mark. On the next play, a pass, Parker, C. P. S. half, intercepted and ran behind some wonderful interference for a touchdown. He covered 90 yards. The College failed at goal.

Whitman Gains in Line Plunges. The rest of the half was largely a punting duel between Brooks of the College and Patton of W. U. in which Patton had about an eight-yard edge, on an average. Both teams experimented in types of playing. End runs received very little attention because of the slowness of the field. The Puget Sound squad managed to gain quite consistently through line plunges because of the weight of their line. Willamette, on the other hand, seemed unable to make an impression by this route, except when Zeller would make a brilliant get-away of some sort. The College attempted their only pass of the game during this period. It failed. Willamette attempted four aerial attacks, and likewise failed. The half ended with Patton's punt to the C. P. S. 12-yard line.

The second half was almost a repetition of the first, with the exception of the fact that there were no notable breaks in the game favoring Puget Sound. Willamette failed consistently to gain through the line and adopted an aerial offensive whenever the ball was in their hands. They attempted ten passes during this period, of which they completed four. In kicking, Patton again manifested a

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CHAMP BILL COLLECTOR IS FOUND BEARKITTEN FINANCIAL PRODIGY

Hark ye, ye bankrupt business houses with large debts and no funds! Hark ye, ye idle church treasurers! Ye Red Cross crusaders, ye perplexed Forward Movement campaigners, give ear!

The world must scrap and do homage to Willamette's wonder-girl. Seers have long prophesied that surely a genius in the art of bill collecting would be a product of civilization, and into our midst she comes. Oh! "tis a fine thing," says Carlyle, "to be able to recognize the clay we rub elbows with is of finer stuff than ourselves." Yet we marvel "can any good thing come out of Willamette?"

We've all heard and read much about prodigies. Nine year olds that back champions off the chess board; sixteen year olds that break the world's athletic records; eleven year olds that outrance Trottrazini in

running the human gamut and nineteen year olds that make Harvard's wise-heads pale at their quizzing. But now hear of Salem's twenty year old bill collector who has broken all the customs of the business world.

It was the end of the month. Bills were to be paid and the finances of the firm were at low ebb. The book registered a long list of debtors. The proposition was to choke them out of their cash so the establishment could stem the flood of monthly bills. A certain shy and winsome Willamette girl had been hired for this specific purpose.

Donning her bonnet and sheltering a handful of bills under her coat she set forth to squeeze blood out of the cabbages. From door to door she went, her smile won for her what her looks couldn't. Each debtor willingly exchanged his lucre for

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# Willamette Collegian

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

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Managing Editor  
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Phone 1404

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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

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

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application to the Manager

ROBERT NOTSON.....Sports Writer  
MARY WELLS.....Society Editor  
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### THE PLACE OF THE COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

A conference of colleges such as that recently held on the University of California campus is a wellspring of opportunity for the broadening influences which every college needs. The tendency for an institution of higher education to become complete in itself is widely recognized, and as widely regretted. Two years ago a group of western colleges and universities, realizing the benefits to be derived from associations with their scholastic colleagues, organized the Pacific conference of student presidents and press representatives. Through this medium, delegates from the various college bodies compare organizations and problems, and agree upon plans for internal betterment and closer intercollegiate relationships. The Pacific conference is but three years old, reckoning from the number of its meetings, but it has accomplished much. Through it there have come to Willamette a number of programs for student body activities which have since been embodied in the student constitution; from it The Collegian, as the organ of student life, has received new ideas in makeup and editorial policy; and of eminent value, the exchange of news items.

With its present rate of progress unchecked, the conference cannot fail to become eventually a dynamic power, not only to handle problems of intra-collegiate organization, but the problems of relating the collegiate world to the greater world of affairs beyond it.

### THE BASKETBALL PROSPECTUS

The opening of the basketball season brings us to our feet with a thrill of excitement. There is an air about the commencement of intercollegiate rivalry in that fine art of basket-tossing which never fails to arouse every atom of Willamette spirit, and to impel each student to reckon his winter calendar so that not one game may be missed.

Basketball might well be termed Willamette's major athletic pursuit. Men whose lack of weight deters them in the gridiron find their place on the gymnasium floor and exercise agility and quickness of thought in the conversion of the elusive basket with a high degree of success. And this year promises to bring no disappointment to the basketball fans. The team prospects are good, says Coach Bohler, and he has not yet had the opportunity to discover the best skill that is in his men. Last year's senior class took with it a number of men who had done spectacular work; but their places will undoubtedly be filled by new material, possibly even from the freshman turnouts, with the well-defined prospect of discovering new stars.

While we cannot hope for the conference championship, we have no reason to fear that the Bearcat squad will worthily oppose its contestants, and carry through a season gratifying to the hearts of its five hundred supporters.

### OUR FOUR-YEAR MEN

In Thursday's game there were graduated from the football squad three men who have served Willamette four years on the gridiron. They are wearers of the "W," and they will receive the senior recognition that is embodied in the four-year blanket award; but greater than these, they receive the sincere appreciation of the fellow students whom they have represented in athletic contests.

Bruce White, Beanie Bain, and Phat Zeller—they are all stars. They have all been steady score-makers against Willamette's opponents, and each score they have made has been earned by faithful hours of practice on muddy field; by continuous drill on the fine technicalities which make football the sport of men who have brain as well as physical power.

During the four years Beanie has held the post both at center and quarterback; Bruce at guard and center; Phat has always made his goals from the position at half.

Phat bears the record of never having missed playing in a game during his college career; Bruce and Beanie have taken part wherever it was possible for them to do so.

The student body pays homage to its departing warriors, and acknowledges an appreciation of their service which is greater than any intrinsic award which may yet be given them.

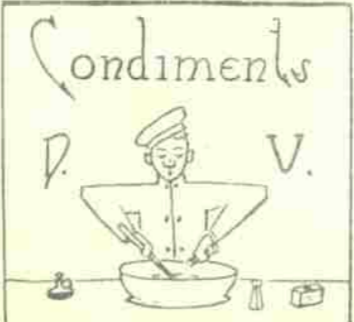
### LIBRARY VISITORS—BE REASONABLE

We do not believe that the students who cause disturbances in the library are judging fairly the matter of their conduct. It is impossible to be always quiet in a room so filled with opportunities for noise; yet in the majority of cases the noise is unnecessary, and as such is greatly annoying to those who come to the library for the real purpose of studying.

The disturber knows in his conscience whether he is justified in his actions, and in case of reproof from Professor Franklin, he can rightly do no less than consider the librarian as a rational being, and explain to him, as such, his stand. Too often students in the library behave more as little children than as college young men and women. They receive censure with defiance, sulkiness, or an air of "smartness." Herein they exhibit both a want of courtesy and a failure to appreciate that Professor Franklin has as his attitude one of helpfulness rather than vindictiveness.

There is no faculty member on the campus who has more at heart the student welfare, or who will do more for a student individually, than Professor Franklin.

The wilful library disturber is not playing the game fairly. He needs but to consider the ethics of the matter to see that he, and not his accusing fellow, is found wanting.



**A FISH MENU**  
Library Cafe  
La Chrestia Nut.  
Le Chrestia Pronc.  
Les Chrestia Date.  
Madame Bene lox la deur.

It is understood, Ward, that without the shedding of blood there is no great achievement even unto leaving the classroom.

Cook and wife's private office would be more appreciated if everyone else either had one or was invited into their's.

Fat Zeller must be fond of stick candy.

Perry Slopp went to A party the other night.

Leland and Anny have been given formal orders to leave a vacuum in the library in the place they usually occupy. Now, let's study, gang.

We wonder whether the outside world is just waking up to the fact that Willamette exists or whether the sage was right who said an institution is the lengthened shadow of one man. Else—why do we receive from some well-wisher a letter addressed to Mr. Jason Lee?

It would be a brilliant idea for some fair damsel to get on the good side of Rodney and get that pillow for Xmas.

Where was Margaret McDaniel standing at 8:30 last Sunday night?

So Helen McInturff is especially fond of freaks.

According to Muggins, Vic Logan has a loveable pest.

A good name for Bob Arnold's mustache would be "Bon Ami."—Husen't scratched yet.

Thelma, Thelma, and all it took was Beck and a milkshake to turn you traitor to the ladies. The suit looks better but the pledge is bitter.

W. U. would be a good place for escapes from Salem's various institutions. We'd never dream they weren't merely "being inflated."

Gilly: My heart is on fire with love for you, my very soul is aflame. Zelds (soothingly): Never mind, father will soon put you out.

All the Frats are busy arranging little trophies to look attractive. They will probably spend the next two weeks repenting that said trophies looked too attractive.

We congratulate the editor of the Freshman Condiments. Although some of his spices were too pointed to be tactful, he worked pretty well for a new man. He might be a valuable addition to our collection. D! V!

A great many young men would be willing to lead a dog's life. Mid Strovey why.

**Idaho Fresh Are Stars**

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Dec. 1.—(P. I. P. A.)—There is some good football material to be found in the freshman class this year according to authorities. The Idaho freshmen are recognized as first year collegiate champions of the northwest this season on the basis of elimination. The freshmen team established a new scoring record, piling up 221 points during the season against 7 for their opponents.

## NEW FOOD For The BOOK WORM

Know thy ancestor—Batouala. Here is anthropology living—a study of primitive life in the jungles of Africa—a study of the negro by a negro.

The book reeks of the jungles, of the smoke of villages, of the stench of animal life. It is a great pageant of wild untamable life—of African warriors, of lions and panthers, of drunken whites, and of little black women.

Batouala is a complete and balanced account of savage existence. It is a book of hates and loves, of superstitions and fears, of primitive philosophy and primitive society, of tribal life, of hunting and killing.

Be not of too squeamish a temper reader. Batouala is coarse but he is thy ancestor and thy brother. If he speaks plainly, let his plain speaking be a tonic to thy sensitive and over-modernized soul.

## Open Forum Student Opinion is Reflected

### HOW ABOUT IT?

I am a senior with a fair chance of graduating next June. For over three years I have attended Willamette university and yet through no gross neglect on my part I am in doubt as to what is expected of me and how I should properly act at certain social functions. If I alone felt this way, writing this would be foolish, but there are many others that feel the same.

It seems to me that if Willamette is to do anything for the student aside from the regular classroom instruction, it is to teach him how to live. When a college graduate goes out into the world he is expected to know what is proper in all matters of etiquette. The etiquettes of school life, and that outside of school are not so far different, that they could not be studied and practiced at the same time.

Everyday school life, with its many parties, lectures and entertainments, makes the practice easily possible, but nobody gives instruction in such things, or is an authority to whom to refer. I said "nobody," nobody at least for the boys. I do not know definitely concerning the girls.

If the same sort of occasions happen often enough one learns what not to do by the disapproval of those he is with, provided that those that disapprove are unskilled or impolite enough to show that disapproval in a noticeable way. For occasions that occur only once or twice a year some never find out what to do. In this negative way many students learn what good manners they acquire after starting to college.

A manual on etiquette has helped others. There is in our school library a book entitled Etiquette by Emily Post. Mrs. Post is an authority, and her book is one of the best

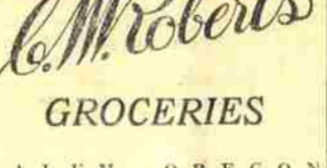
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of its kind. It would be well if everyone read it, but it still leaves many doubts in one's mind. It was written in the east and what may there be considered a social crime is perfectly proper here. It does not seem to apply to school life or even to that of the American general public, but to the social "upper crust." To illustrate what I mean, I sought answers to various questions in it. Should a fellow assist a young lady in carrying such books and packages as she may be carrying? Answer: No gentleman ever carries bundles for a lady, for if she carries bundles she is not a lady. Is it proper to have a date with a person who is in your classes but that you have never formally met? Answer: No, not even conversation between two persons not formally introduced should be considered proper.

Other parts of this book are to a degree more or less usable, but in general such books are unsatisfactory in most things.

I have learned much by blunders and from books, but I still am in doubt about many things. What shall I do? What shall others that feel the same do? Why not after-chapel talks for the boys by Mrs. Dodd or Miss Richards?

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## W. S. C. AND U. OF I. RUNNERS MATCH IN CROSS-COUNTRY

University of Idaho, Moscow, Nov. 17.—(P. I. S. S.)—The University of Idaho five-man cross country team Saturday afternoon defeated a similar team from Pullman in a dual cross country meet held on the University of Idaho course 26 to 29, the low score team winning on the basis of the point-as-placement system used. Idaho runners took first, second, sixth, seventh, and tenth places.

The weather was anything but conducive to cross country running, with a cold wind blowing, and occasional flakes of snow falling. The time made by Williams and Penwell of 20 minutes and 40 and 2-5 seconds is considered remarkable for the Idaho 3 1/2 mile course.

The bride-groom to be: "John, do you think I can make her happy?"

His friend: "Well, she will always have something to laugh at."

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## Earl Cotton, Alumnus, Weds

Earl B. Cotton of the class of '13 was married on Thanksgiving day to Miss Ruth Wheadon of Fruitland, Idaho. During his college days at Willamette University Mr. Cotton was manager of the Glee Club and a prominent member of the Websterian Literary society. Miss Wheadon is a graduate of the Spokane Deaconess hospital. After spending this week visiting friends in Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Cotton will go to their new home in Willamina where Mr. Cotton is acting as pastor of the M. E. church while continuing his work in Kimball School of Theology.

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**Thanksgiving Jolly Up is Held for Homesick Ones**

A Thanksgiving jolly-up that was a jolly-up! Good time, good eats and good company! Such were the fervent exclamations of the students who attended this party. When they arrived, they found the Web-Adelante halls festooned with cardinal and gold streamers. There were ears of corn and pompous pumpkins peering around corners—in fact, all that denoted the happy harvest time.

Under the capable espionage of the entertainment committee, words and laughter and excitement rose to a high pitch. All sorts of games were played, but to cap the climax, five of the handsomest and boldest men of the company staged a laughter contest to see who had the loudest, the most musical and the most contagious laugh. It was generally conceded by the merry-makers that Ronald Bird was the fortunate winner.

By the devious routes of a grand march, the guests wended their way to the chapel, where Elliott Curry delighted the audience with school boy reading. Then Messrs. Patton and Cook reduced the company to a state of incredulous astonishment by catching gold fish out of the air, finding silver dollars on heads, frying eggs in Daniel Taylor's derby, said eggs producing chocolates of the finest flavor; and scores of other magical tricks.

When the guests returned to the halls, refreshments consisting of brick ice cream and cookies were served.

**Marion Emmons Honored in Chicago**

The Willamette friends of Miss Marian Emmons who last year attended school here, will be glad to learn that Miss Emmons has accepted the honor of membership in the national musical organization, Sigma Alpha Iota. Miss Emmons is spending the winter in Chicago, studying violin. She is a member of the Adelante Literary society.

Clarence Gillette of Eugene, and Willard Lawson of Corvallis, were guests at Sigma Tau fraternity over the week-end.

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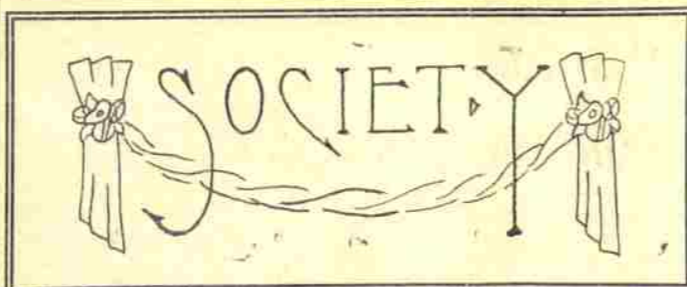
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**DAWN**

By Audred W. Bunch

I waited for the morning  
To tumble sleepily  
From out the dawn's blue hammock  
And bring the day to me.

**II**

I watched the gloomy cedars  
Put on their plumes of light  
And flourish bloomy tresses  
Right in the face of night.

**III**

I saw the gulls of morning  
Take flight and circle low;  
I saw the tide come in;  
I saw the fog-mist go.

**IV**

I watched dark plumes turn silver,  
And changing tides flow white;  
Yet never did I really see  
The coming of the light.

**Miss De Moss Announces Engagement to Mr. Lyman, Alumnus**

All the friends of Evelyn DeMoss and Harold Lyman will be pleased to hear of the announcement of their engagement at Lausanne on Monday evening at a delightful dinner. The centerpiece was a basket of red carnations tied in cardinal and gold. After the last course of the dinner was served, tiny red baskets filled with walnuts were brought into the dining room. The seats were broken on the nuts, which contained miniature photos of the happy pair, and the secret was divulged. Miss DeMoss is a member of the Palladian literary society and of the class of '23, and Mr. Lyman is a member of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity and Chrestophilian literary society and graduated with the class of 1922. The guests of the evening were: Marjorie Lyman, Jewell Deik, Grace Jasper, Clara Smith, Mildred Maple, Mildred Drake, Irene Berg and Eloise Reed.

Miss Fern Gleiser was a house guest of Delta Phi this week-end.

Leonard Satchwell spent the vacation at his home in Shedd.

Orlo Gillett journeyed to his home in Tangent to spend the vacation period.

Miss Louise Rumohr spent the week-end in Portland with Miss Zelda Mulkey.

Victor Carlson was the house guest of Warren Day at his home in Portland this week-end.

Oury Hisey spent the Thanksgiving vacation at his home in Gresham.

Helen Hoover was in Portland during the holiday period.

George Clark and Don Lockwood spent the vacation days at their respective homes in Portland.

Professor Gatke was a dinner guest at Kappa Gamma Rho on Tuesday.

The Mother's class of the First Methodist church constituted itself hostesses to all of the girls of the University who were unable to go home for Thanksgiving. The girls were given dinner invitations through this class, from the various Methodist homes in Salem.

**Alpha Psi Delta Entertains with Rook Party**

Alpha Psi Delta entertained on Friday evening with a delightful Rook party. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the evening were: Irene Walker, Amanda Wagner, Esther Moyer, Miriam Lovell, Jenelle Vandervort and Ruth Wechter. The hosts were Glenn Schneider, Dick Briggs, Waldo Zellar, Lyall Bolton, Jack Burleson, and Irl Halliday.

Grace Brainerd, Fern Gleiser, Hulda Hagman, Bruce White, and Willard Lawson were dinner guests at the home of Miss Helen McInturff on Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Bird spent the vacation period with friends in Vancouver.

John and Harvey Brounger spent the vacation at their home in Scotts Mills.

Margaret Mades was a house guest of Hulda Hagman at Delta Phi over the week-end.

Dorothy Owen spent Thanksgiving day in Portland.

One of the holiday dinners of the past week-end was given at Lausanne hall on Thursday evening. The party was made up of Esther Moyer, Maurita Miller, Faye McKinnis, Waldo Zellar, Ronald McKinnis and Victor Carlson.

Delta Phi announces the pledging of Adelia White, '25 of Portland.

Paloma Prouty, Edwin Thomas, and Wallace Griffith were dinner guests at the Beta Chi house on Saturday evening.

Amanda Wagner, Lois Nye, Maurita Miller, Esther Moyer and Coach Roy Bohler were entertained at Alpha Psi Delta house at dinner on Thursday.

Lucile and Kenneth Wylie were in Eugene this past week-end.

**BRUCE WHITE IS DEAD**

gone on a young damsel; also high in political rank. Bruce takes her to the best places and it keeps him guessing to entertain her in a novel way. Why not try the Pied Piper Dinners, Bruce? And only 10¢ cents on reservation. Also banquets, lunches and catering. Adv.

**Chestnut Farm Beckons With Huge Turkey Dinner**

Mrs. Bagley was a charming hostess on Thanksgiving day at Chestnut Farm to several of the university men who remained in Salem during the holiday vacation. The dinner was scheduled for 6:15, but the guests were so persistent in pursuit of elusive collar buttons that they missed the proper means of transportation at the appointed hour. Arriving finally, they were greeted by the sight of the "groaning board," with a centerpiece of a turkey on a nest, from which come red streamers attached to red bags of toothsome candy at each place. After Ruby Rosenkranz had most efficiently served the "turkey dinner," administering milk down Perry's neck, Albert Logan graciously responded to the demands for a solo. A remarkable selection it was, and appreciated by his critical audience made up of Roy Skeen, Lee Chapin, Perry Sloop, Albert Geyer and Ambrey Bagley. Then followed an evening of fun, until the guests were dismissed, laden with pies to be taken to "old lady friends."

Miss Harriet Van Slyke spent the week-end at the home of Miss Ethelyn Yerax in Portland.

Ronald Bird, Waldo Zellar, Jack Burleson and Willard Carey were hosts at a jolly party at the Alpha Psi Delta house on Saturday evening. The guests were Mary Keith,

Virginia Noble, Pauline Remington and Esther Moyer.

The following members of the Beta Chi sorority spent the vacation time at their respective homes: Margaret McDaniel, Elaine Oberg, Caroline Stober, Anna Lavendar, Ruth Smith, Wilma Spence, Alma Wells, Mabel Davies, Carol Cheney, Winifred St. Clair and Esther Paroungian.

Mr. Robin Fisher was host at a Rook party at the home of his parents on Thanksgiving evening. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Socolofsky, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John Medler, Miss Genevieve Eadicott, Miss Faye McKinnis, and Mr. Ronald McKinnis. The hours of the evening sped by all too quickly in rivalry and fun.

Miss Jessie Pibus was the Thanksgiving guest of Miss Ruth Ross.

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PORTRAIT OF J. DALTON

BY JOHN LONSDALEY

**The Quaker who made Chemistry a Science**

CAVENDISH had shown that two volumes of hydrogen and one of oxygen always combine completely to form water and nothing else. Proust, a Frenchman, had proved that natural and artificial carbonates of copper are always constant in composition.

"There must be some law in this," reasoned Dalton (1766-1844), the Quaker mathematician and school teacher. That law he proceeded to discover by weighing and measuring. He found that each element has a combining weight of its own. To explain this, he evolved his atomic theory—the atoms of each element are all alike in size and weight; hence a combination can occur only in definite proportions.

Dalton's theory was published in 1808. In that same year, Na-

poleon made his brother, Joseph, king of Spain. This was considered a political event of tremendous importance. But Joseph left no lasting impression, while Dalton, by his discovery, elevated chemistry from a mass of unclassified observations and recipes into a science.

Modern scientists have gone beyond Dalton. They have found the atom to be composed of electrons, minute electrical particles. In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company much has been done to make this theory practically applicable so that chemists can actually predict the physical, chemical and electrical properties of compounds yet undiscovered.

In a world of fleeting events the spirit of science and research endures.

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Proofs, however, should be reported on immediately if you wish Holiday Work finished. No orders can be guaranteed for Xmas delivery if reported on after December 5th.

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**HOOVER TO ATTEND EXERCISES DEDICATING BELGIAN STATUE**

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 1.—Herbert Hoover, '95, who has arrived on the campus will be present for the dedication ceremonies in the Memorial church of the bronze statue which was given Stanford to commemorate Belgium's gratitude for the work of Hoover in the World war.

The statue, the work of a Belgian sculptor, was purchased through a fund made up of small contributions from all the people of Belgium, including the children. Senator Albert Lejeune, who has been delegated by the Belgian government to make the presentation, has come to the United States from Belgium and across the continent to Stanford. The gift is a life-sized representation of the goddess of motherhood and the growing grain. In her attributes are summed up the humanitarian efforts of the Commission for Relief in Belgium.

The statue will be placed temporarily in the Stanford Art Gallery, pending the erection of the Stanford War Memorial building, in which it will find its permanent place.

**55,000 ARE GUESTS OF STANFORD DURING STANFORD-U. C. GAME**

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 1.—Stanford was well prepared to receive the 55,000 people who arrived here for the annual football classic between Stanford and California November 25. There were 170 ushers stationed around the Stadium, at the foot of the steps and on the bleachers. Arrangements were made to seat 1400 people per minute in the stadium. The thousands of motor cars were directed to proper parking places within easy reach of the bowl. Seventy-eight traffic policemen had this job. Fences around the campus roads kept persistent drivers from rolling right up to the gates.

There were 110 "newsies" shouting "offishal program" at the top of their lungs. Seventy ticket punches, operated at top speed punctured 55,000 tickets as the continuous lines moved forward through the seven gates.

For Christmas shopping, see F. E. Shafer, Salem's harness and saddler. Adv.

"I once knew a man who stayed home with his wife every night for 30 years."

"Ah! that was true love."

"No, that was paralysis."

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**HONOR SUBJECT OF CHAPEL TALK**

**Professor Matthews Tells Impressively Importance of Honorable Behavior**

The question of violations of student honor, treated as only Professor Matthews can, was the impressive theme of the chapel service Tuesday morning. The ways in which student honor is infringed were enumerated, and into their number slipped many which caused a sudden twinge of conscience and realization of individual shortcomings: Cheating in examinations, cheating in class, shady practices during the rushing season; stealing, in the cloak rooms, in the pilfering of trophies and souvenirs; using library books in ways prohibited; violating the standards of the college in regard to smoking and dancing; undue familiarity between young men and young women; getting money from dad under false pretenses; failures to square up when one has lost or broken college property.

Professor Matthews did not stop at the enumeration of the forms of violation. "We violate our honor because of many things," he said. "In the first place, we are human, and consequently frail. Some of us are born short of moral power, just as some of us are born short in musical or mathematical ability. We slip now and then, arguing that no one will know. Or we say, 'I see no harm in it'—as if that settled the matter, or had anything to do with it.

"Our early training is at fault. In our primary education there is want of proportion—not enough import attaches to certain kinds of conduct.

"Fallacies of personal reasoning are to blame. Many good people are too sure of themselves and it is astonishing how wicked they are in some respects.

Students are inclined to allow for themselves what they will not tolerate in any other group, or in one another.

We expect temptation to be hideous; in fact, it offers the most desirable thing in the world in a beautiful and alluring way.

Where does safety lie? Certainly, it is a matter of spiritual attitude. It must be a settled, established principle with us that we intend to be honorable. We must love honor, love honor more than spending money, more than kisses, more than E-plus. When we read of sharp practices; unholly conduct, we must not wish we could do likewise. When we read of honorable actions in difficult circumstances, we must get inside the hero and feel and do as he does. For the relation between thought and action is all-powerful and inevitable."

**STAFF MAN VISITS**  
(Continued from page 1)  
hasty note scribbled by William El-Wart Gladstone. This was sorted from the waste paper basket in the House of Commons. Which reminds us, that though we cannot all sit at the table of the masters yet it is not unseemly to pick up crumbs at their feet.

William Rossetti presented to a literary club a collection of the family letters of Dante Gabriel Rossetti. This is one of the best collections of Rossetti's letters in America and one of them is in Mrs. Franklin's possession.

Flowers from the graves of Keats, his friend Shelley, and a few sprays from the grave of Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett Browning are pressed and neatly mounted in a folder.

One stanza of America's Battle Hymn of the Republic was presented to the collector by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe.

Two letters of unusual attractiveness were written by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Field. The letter of Mr. Field is a fine work of pen artistry and is a sharp contrast to the scrawly masculine hand of Mrs. Field. The letter was a close friend of Mrs. Franklin.

"Grave Alice" of Longfellow's "Children Hour" wrote a letter in regard to the opening of Radcliffe College, an extension of Harvard, in the year 1873. She added a copy of her father's penmanship to the collection.

Rose Hawthorne, daughter of Nathaniel; John Galsworthy, Joaquin Miller, and Ople Read are a few more of the outstanding names our eyes meet in passing hurriedly through the pages.

Susan B. Anthony, the woman who dreamed of an emancipated American womanhood, and started the movement which ended in the 19th amendment, has her name in the album.

"Well, here I am, propped up in bed. I haven't had a bite of breakfast!"—writes Ella Wheeler Wilcox

as she launches out on a 10-page letter narrating her personal traits and habits to be read before a literary club.

Robert Bridges, present poet-Laureate of the British Empire; Lord Reading, the Lord-Chief-Justice of England; Alfred Noyes, another English poet of renown; Charles Schwab of steel trust fame, Elihu Root and Charles Evans Hughes, both great American statesmen, are all registered in the catalogue.

Henry Irving, the greatest of Shakespearean actors, whom New York recently saw fit to honor by erecting his statue in Washington Square, writes a tribute to Mrs. Franklin for her listed collection of Authorian pictures.

At the bottom of the pile are the signatures of Lord Kelvin, the noted English scientist, and John Jacob Astor of the Hudson Bay Fur company.

Mrs. Franklin informs us that all the notable people she has written to have been very courteous and considerate in answering her requests, whether for an autograph or for information and she assures us that her collection will soon be mounted in permanent form and all those interested will be given an opportunity to review it.

**YANKI SAN HAS**

(Continued from page 1.)

The deliverance of Prince Ton Ton who could not remember which of the Seven Roses was his wife was very amusingly and cleverly portrayed by Elliot Currey, Ruby Rosenkranz and Helen Hardy.

At the beginning of the third act Miss Kathleen La Raut sang a beautiful little Japanese solo, the music of which she herself composed. The words were written by Professor Harding.

The chorus was entirely made up of members of the Girls Glee club. Miss Elsie Hop Lee, the wardrobe mistress merits a great deal of credit. The costumes were gorgeous splashes of color against the simple background of the stage. A great many of the costumes, and all used by the leading characters, were genuine, imported Japanese garments.

To Albert Geyer went the difficult task of the general management of the play. The production of a Japanese setting on a thoroughly American stage, with limited properties, was ably and effectively achieved. The scenery was dainty and beautiful in its colorful, Japanese suggestiveness.

A great deal of appreciation is extended to Professor Harding for her untiring efforts in making the operetta a success.

**CHAMP BILL COLLECTOR**

(Continued from page 1)

a receipt. In fact it was the first time in all the days of collecting that no one made use of the trite phrase "I think I paid this once; can't you wait till the end of next month (?)?" etc., etc. When the last bill was paid our heroine turned back to her place of business satisfied and happy.

Just one more thing was left to do. That was to mark paid after each name in the ledger. But what is this—after each name is neatly entered the words "paid in full."

"Well—what's the joke," stammered our heroine. "Who marked these bills paid?"

"Oh, yes, I collected all those outstanding bills last month and just entered them in the book this afternoon," explained the guilty one.

Night was dropping fast as our heroine again donned her bonnet and set forth to divide to each according to his portion.

Salem business men, listening to this story wonder who the joke is on.

The class of work you get at Lee Canfield's makes you want to send your friends there. Under the Oregon Adv.

**PUGETS CLEAN**

(Continued from page 1.)

slight edge over Brooks of the College. On defensive, Willamette would hold in the pinches, but their fight was purely negative. They couldn't muster sufficient push to get any material gains.

The northerners adopted the same tactics used during the forepart of the contest. They relied on their heavy line to make holes for their backfield men. Time after time they would gain through the Willamette line, only to be stopped when their drive looked dangerous.

Zeller Makes Spectacular Run  
During the latter part of the last half a break came to Willamette that almost looked like a score. Once C. P. S. succeeded in pushing the ball to Willamette's 12-yard line, where they were held for downs. Willamette completed a pass, Dunnette to Zeller, and Zeller broke away for one of the most spectacular runs ever witnessed in this neck of the forest. He covered a total of 85 yards, with no interference or any suggestion of such, with at least one Puget Sound man trying to tackle him every step of the way. Although Parker of C. P. S. made a similar run earlier in the game, Zeller's was by far the best accomplishment because Parker's interference did away with all opposition early in the sprint, and after covering about 20 yards he was free to trot on triumphantly. Zeller, on the other hand, was being continually blocked. In fact, according to the umpire's ruling, he was run out of bounds within a few yards of the goal. Although there is no reason to doubt this decision, several reliable witnesses take issue on that point.

In fact, Zeller's performance the whole game through was very sky-rocket-like. He was clearly the best performer on the field, in every department of the game, and his long, brilliant run, which will be the last of a very long list of brilliant plays for his Alma Mater, was one that will long be recollected by the spectators of that game.

The lineup:  
C. P. S. Willamette.  
Brooks LE Patton  
Blivens ET Allen  
Swartz LG Jones  
Wasson (C) C Bain  
Christine RG Sherwood  
Stone RT Huston  
Kolley RE Bird  
Daniels Q Isham  
Revelle LH Stolzeise  
Parker RH Zeller  
Glene F Cramer

Substitutions—C. P. S., Wellman for Parker. Willamette university, Carey for Bird, Dunnette for Stolzeise, White for Bain, Stolzeise for

**HATS BLOCKED**  
C. B. Ellsworth, Prop.  
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Formerly 495 Court St.

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**HARRY W. SCOTT**  
147 South Commercial

**Style's Repair Shop**  
BEST MATERIAL  
BEST SERVICE  
BEST WORKMANSHIP  
130 South Liberty St.  
Salem Bank of Commerce Bldg.  
For expert shoe repairing see  
**C. HOOGERHYDE**  
One block from campus  
1280 State St.  
Quality work Good service

**PERRY'S DRUG STORE**  
The Recall Store  
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We specialize on Marcells.  
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110 State Street Phone 276  
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**Harold Richards Must Leave School; Overwork Brings Severe Illness**

W. U. students regret to hear of the severe illness of Harold Richards, '23. Mr. Richards was taken ill Thanksgiving day and, though somewhat improved, will be unable to return to school this year. He is to be moved from the Alpha Psi house to his home as soon as possible.

Overwork as Collegian manager last year played a large part in Rich's breakdown, and it is with deep gratitude for his work here that we wish him a speedy recovery and a return to us.

Jones, Booth for Cramer, Caughlan for Isham, Skirvin for Sherwood, Chapin for Allen.

**JOYS OF INITIATION**

(Continued from page 1.)

Even if superstition is not a characteristic of well-informed students, it soon became apparent one night that ghosts were in their midst—Web ghosts. Urged on by stinging paddles the white clad figures serpentine through the library, into the drizzling rain and into Lausanne hall. There one of their number, gave a lengthy dissertation in stentorian tones on the joys of matrimony. It behooved him to be loud in praise, since his better half was present. The procession then made its way to the sorority houses and amused the appreciative occupants by their antics.

Thus, out of evil, comes good, out of mischievous stunts, all-embracing fun and laughter.

**The Basement Bank Barber**  
has moved to  
341 North Commercial St.

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

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Value 60 cents  
**Patton's Book Store**

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

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**Peerless Bakery**  
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DEALERS  
Corner of Commercial and Court Streets Since 1884  
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