

WILLAMETTE IS VICTORIOUS OVER PACIFIC

Fasnacht High Point Man
with Logan and Patton
Showing Good Work First
Half

SCORE STANDS 33 TO 19

Hollaway and Schneider Ruled
from Game by Personal
Fouls; Game Rough

Friday night the old Victory Bell broke its long silence in testifying to another victory over Pacific University, in the game played on the Forest Grove floor that same evening.

The game was a fast one featured by a great deal of rough playing. Late in the second half Schneider and Hollaway of Pacific were ruled out of the game on account of four personal fouls charged against them.

Willamette started a flashy attack as the game opened, scoring two field goals before Pacific scarcely had wakened up. Then P. U. made one point on a foul throw. From this point on the first half was a procession for Willamette. At one time the Bearcats led 15-1.

The heavy part of the scoring was done by Patton with two field baskets and Logan with three during this half. The score stood 15-5 as the half ended.

The Badgers came back for the second half with blood in their eyes. They opened up with their most fierce attack at the time and succeeded in getting within four points of the Willamette score, 20-16, but their attack was a little too strenuous for a basketball game in the opinion of the referees and Hollaway went out after the fourth personal foul had been called and Schneider followed him.

The Pacific defense seemed to be centered on Logan and Patton in the second half but the Bearcats changed their tactics. They now fed the ball to Fasnacht who slipped under the basket for five field goals while P. U. kept Vic and Pat closely guarded.

The Willamette team played a snappy short passing game which kept the Badgers on defense most of the time. When an opening in the P. U. defense occurred a Bearcat broke through for a score. On the other hand the Willamette defense kept Pacific away from the basket and only once or twice was a Badger able to slip through for a short shot.

A little comedy was featured between halves. About eight Willamette Fresh unable to restrain themselves began a serpentine. Pacific recruited a rival serpentine and figuring on a basis of numbers won 15 to 8.

The Lineup
Willamette—33
Fasnacht (17) .. F. (7) Hollaway
Robertson (2) .. F. (2) Jussie
Logan (9) .. C. (7) Schneider
Erickson .. G. (2) Blackman
Patton (5) .. G. (2) Adams
Substitutes: Hartley, Pacific,
Emerson, Balcum (1), Tucker and
Weber.

**South Section of New
Bleachers for Rooters**

W. U. Students will always enter the gym to attend games through the east entrance and will take seats on the south bleachers. The entire south section will be reserved for a rooting section.

CONCERT SEASON COMMENCES FOR VARSITY GLEE CLUB



The personnel of the club is as follows: 4th Row—Nee, Warren, Dunlap; 3d Row—Phillips, Grallap, Waltz, Vinson, Halliday; 2d Row—McClintock, Thompson, Sherwood, Oliver, Briggs, Hammond; 1st Row—Heath, Chang, Bell, Warren, Arnold.

SQUAD FACES BUSY WEEK IN HOOPING

Alumni-Bearcat Game Thurs-
day Night Will Be First
Event to Be Held in New
Gymnasium

WHITMAN SCORES 30-20

Report Indicates that Linfield
Will Provide Interesting
Game

Whitman won over the Willa-
mette varsity in a ragged battle by
10 points. Whitman led throughout
the game.

The Missionaries gained a 10 point
lead over the Bearcats in the first
half until Fasnacht, despite an in-
jured knee, charged through the
light Whitman guards dropping the
lead to 6 points.

Yenny and York converted sev-
eral baskets, when Fasnacht pilled
up three field baskets. At this jun-
cture Whitman led by only 4 points.
The second half ended 30-20.

Fasnacht was the high-point of
the game, making a total of six
field baskets and four fouls in six
attempts. York and Fry were the
leading Whitman scorers.

Summary:
Whitman (30) .. (20) Willamette
York (10) .. F. (2) Robertson
Fry (8) .. F. (16) Fasnacht
Yenny (4) .. G. (2) Logan
Kent (6) .. G. (2) Patton
Jackson .. G. Erickson
Faust (2) .. G. Steinfeyer
Branton .. S. Jones
Franks .. S.
Referee—Herb Sykes.

Alumni Game Thursday

On Thursday, January 24, the
new gymnasium will be used for the
first time for a game. Assistant
Coach Sparks is lining up an alumni
team to meet the Bearcats. He prom-
ises to have an aggregation on the
floor which is capable of playing real
basketball. Among the old-timers
enlisted are: Jackson, Ruy and
Wapato. None of these boys have
lost the cunning they possessed when
they were last time in action for
W. U. One thing is assured, the
game will be inaugurated with a Bear-
cat victory because both teams will
be Willamette's.

Linfield Game Saturday
The first intercollegiate game will
be that with Linfield, Saturday, Jan-
uary twenty-sixth. Linfield is re-
ported to be developing a good team
this year. Last year they carried
away two victories. To date they
made an imposing showing when
they beat Multnomah to practically
the same score as Oregon.

**Pageant to Be Presented
at Washington State College**

Washington State College—(P. L.
N. S.)—"How the West Was Won,"
a spectacular pageant will be pre-
sented again this spring under the
direction of Percy Jewett Burrell
of Boston, who directed the pageant
last year when it was witnessed by
thousands of people.

The text of the pageant was writ-
ten by President Penrose. Practi-
cally 250 college students partici-
pated in the production last year.
May 25 and 29 have been designat-
ed as the dates for holding the
Pioneer Pageant this year. These
dates were fixed by the board of di-
rectors of the Walla Walla Pageant
association meeting this week. Plans
are already being made to make this
event greater than last year.

FRESHMAN SQUAD TRAVELS NORTH

Last Thursday Coach Sparks load-
ed eight freshmen Casaba artists into
autos for a trip into southern Wash-
ington. They lost to South Bend
High 12-8 but won from Raymond
high 13-11. Players making the
trip were: Johnson, Hermann, Lilje-
gren, Petram, Rhodes, Goetz, DeSart
and Nakano.

The squad spent Friday and Sat-
urday night at Raymond where the
townspeople provided lodging. After
the game Saturday night a supper
was given in their honor. The boys
report that they were royally enter-
tained, and Coach Sparks says that
they were too well entertained as he
had a hard time bringing some of
them back with him. He has stories
to tell on several of the boys but
does not think this is the proper time.

When the squad stopped at Doty
("Mid" Streyer wanted to declare a
half holiday in honor of the occasion
("Coffee" must have been along.)

South Bend outplayed the Fresh
throughout the game and although
Sparks used all of his substitutes the
team could not stem the tide. Lil-
jegren led the Fresh scoring with
6 points, while Newton scored 10
points for South Bend.
Freshmen—8 .. 13—South Bend
Johnson (3) .. F. (2) Liber
Petram .. F. (1) Clark
Hermann .. C. (10) Newton
Liljegren (5) .. G. (1) Miller
Rhodes .. G. (1) Cressy
Substitutes—Nakano, De Sart,
Goetz.

Referee—Porter.

The team played good basketball
against Raymond high school win-
ning by a score of 12-11. The con-
test was closely contested. Liljegren
was the high point man for the year-
lings, piling up 6 points for them.
(Continued on page 4)

New Semester Leaders Elected by Wesleyans

The weekly meeting of the Wil-
lamette Wesleyans was held last
Wednesday noon. After the hot lunch
was served, devotions were led by the
president, Joe Nee. The remainder
of the hour was spent in electing of-
ficers for the coming semester. The
results of the election were as fol-
lows: President, Blanche Billmeyer;
vice president, Percy Hammond;
secretary-treasurer, Violet Coe; re-
porter, Inez Tyler; sergeant-at-arms
Royal Mumford; advisor and critic,
Dr. J. D. McCormick.

DR. R. L. STEINER MAKES CHAPEL TALK

Dr. R. Lee Steiner, superintendent
of the Oregon State hospital and a
graduate of Willamette University
addressed the student body and fac-
ulty last Thursday at chapel on the
"History and General Care of the In-
sane." He sketched briefly the de-
velopment of methods from the early
days when Nebuchadnezzar was
thrown into a state of delirium, mad-
ness and idiosy, in which he contin-
ued seven years as the companion of
the beasts of the field, living on
grass and herbs to methods of the
present day.

The successive stages of develop-
ment in the care of the insane were
traced out in the history of Rome,
England, and America. Practically
all the early methods of treatment
consisted mainly in confinement, but
United States developed scientific
methods, which were adopted, and
have been used during the past 100
years.

Dr. Steiner briefly outlined the
method of procedure at the Oregon
State hospital, stating the present
system, classification of the afflicted,
the method of treatment and other
matters pertaining to the care of the
insane. He prophesied that that the
next two or three hundred years the
development of the care of the insane
would change, because at the present
time mental diseases were on the in-
crease.

WAR WILL BE DISCUSSED

The subject of war will be discus-
ed at the Y. M. C. A. open forum
this evening at 7:15 o'clock.
This meeting is open to all college
fellows. The purpose is to discuss
some of the most prominent questions
of the day, and attempt to solve them
by an understanding of their teach-
ings. Would Christ have engaged in
the recent war if he had been on
earth in person? Would Christ side
with the out and out Pacific stand?
The discussion will be held im-
mediately following the opening si-
tuation at 7:15 this evening in the
Philosophical hall.

UNIVERSITY CLUB OPENS SEASON

Two Big Concert Trips Planned
—Attractive Program As-
sures Seasonal Success

The Men's Glee Club will give its
second regular program at Falls City
this Friday, Jan. 25. After its ses-
sion of intensive practice the Willa-
mette Glee Club is at last making
ready for a strenuous season of con-
cert trips.

On the week end and following
the Falls City concert, Silverton and
Woodburn will be visited. The Glee
club will then be in Portland over
the week end of February 2nd and
3rd, appearing at the Lent's Metho-
dist church on Friday, and the Rose
City Park Methodist church on Sat-
urday. On Sunday a gospel team
will participate in the Rose City park
services.

On February 8th the club will
start on its 19 day tour of towns in
southern Oregon, including the fol-
lowing places: Albany, Corvallis, En-
glen, Roseburg, Ashland, Jefferson,
Medford, Grants Pass, Myrtle Point,
Marshfield. A new feature of this
southern trip, as of the Portland
visit, will be the gospel teams which
will be used. This team will give
services in Medford and Corvallis,
and will be composed probably of
Hurz Bell, Joe Nee, Lloyd Waltz,
Donald Heath, Clarence Oliver, Loyd
Thompson, and Clarence Phillips.

During the spring vacation the
Glee club will tour Washington and
Northern Oregon, with concerts at
the following towns: West Linn,
Vancouver, Aberdeen, Centralia, Ta-
coma, Seattle, Everett, Bellingham,
and Vancouver, B. C.
The club will probably appear in
Salem in March or April at a fitting
climax to the season's achievement.

The program which has been pre-
pared for public concerts follows:

- PART I**
Wreck of Julia Plante .. O'Hara
(Incidental Solo by Mrs. Lloyd Thomp-
son) Glee Club
Cutting from "Trust of the Road" ..
Lloyd Waltz
Scotch Song .. Selected
Joe Nee
"Dearest" (Negro Spiritual) ..
Arranged by D. T. Burdick
Glee Club
Tommy Lad .. Direction
Elizabeth Warren
Marched Life ..
Classical PHILIPS, Donald Steinhil-
bert
- PART II**
The Old Road .. Scott
Joe Nee
Bride, Ours 19 (Plain State Chorus)
Helen Arnold
(Continued on page 4)

Law School Tries Bad Apple Case in Court

An unusual case was tried in moot
court by jury trial on Wednesday
night when A. A. Jones brought a
damage suit against James Smith for
recovery of purchase price of im-
mature apples which were represent-
ed as good cider apples. However,
when apples were delivered and a
fair trial was given the apples for the
purpose for which they were purchas-
ed, it was found that they were of
very poor quality, and were infested
with a species of worm which caused
the apples to be worthless. Mr. Smith
immediately notified Mr. Jones that
they were not as represented and to
come and get the apples. Jones
brings action against Smith to recov-
er the purchase price. The jury re-
turned a verdict in favor of the de-
fendant after being out 15 minutes.

The defendant was represented by
Mrs. Anette J. Byrd, Pat Domesgan,
and Linden Martin.

The plaintiff was represented by
Rollo F. Axley, Harold Bapts, and
Clarence Phillips.

GEORGE RODGERS THRIFT SPEAKER

The "Thrift Week" speaker at Wil-
lamette university chapel exercises
Friday was George F. Rodgers, presi-
dent of the First National bank, Sa-
lem, who charged the American pub-
lic with spending money faster than
ever before. He said we are spend-
ing yesterday's savings and the Na-
tion's thrift was not keeping up with
the accretions. What held true of
the individual holds true of the com-
munity was the statement of the
speaker. "Thrift appeals to the best
there is in us," was another of his
sayings.

Mr. Rodgers summed up his talk
by charging us with possessing by
unintended the things worth while in
the mad speed of today. We should look
more to the beauties of nature, the
sun, to the birds and flowers.

Student Sells Own Blood for Education

Ohio State University, Columbus,
Ohio, Jan. 17.—College students of
many concentrations have devised old
ways to unique ways of earning
money to further their education,
but it remained for John George
Brogdy, a senior in the college of
arts, philosophy and science at Ohio
State, to sell his blood to that
end.

Right there is a period of two
months, he has undergone blood
transfusion to help patients in Col-
umbus hospitals, and to add to his
income. All told he has given up
five quarts of blood to others for
which he gets he received close to
\$200.

GOSPEL TEAMS GO TO THREE TOWNS

Three successful gospel teams
made up of Willamette students
went out over the week-end to Ger-
vais, Gresham and West Salem.

The Gervais team, led by Mary
Wells, was composed of Hollis Vick,
Gladys McIntyre, Floyd Bailey, Stan-
ley Emmel and Donald Heath. The
group took part in the Sunday school
and church services in the morning,
while informal meetings were held in
the afternoon. At the evening ser-
vice the team with the aid of Edwin
Sokolosky directed the reorganiza-
tion of the Christian Endeavor soci-
ety, thirty young people pledging
their loyalty to the group.

The group going to Gresham un-
der the direction of Joe Nee included
Ruth Ross, Mildred Tomlinson, and
Cornelius Bateson. Sunday school
classes were visited, and members
of the team took part in the morning
service. After a roving rally at the
league meeting, the team conducted
a very successful service resulting
with two first decisions and forty
reconsecrations.

A large team also went to West
Salem for the evening service under
the leadership of Hugh Bell. Those
taking part in this program at West
Salem were Violet Coe, Gladys Gil-
bert, Herbert Jasper, Royal Mum-
ford, and Lloyd Waltz.

Honor Roll Has Increase

State University of Montana, Jan.
22—(P. L. N. S.)—One hundred and
forty students made the scholastic
honor roll for the autumn quarter,
according to the official university
bulletin. This is an increase of nine
over the autumn quarter last year.
In order to be eligible for the honor
roll a student must have at least 22
grade points for the quarter, with no
grade of "C" or "F."

THRIFT IDEA INSPIRES WRITER EARLY PAYMENT OF BILLS MORAL

Sally Lou looked at her budg-
et, she was \$5.00 in debt to the
dentist. "Texas true that she hadn't
had a toothache in months, but the
budget said that she was in debt to
the dentist \$5.00.

When Sally Lou came to collect
one of her first resolutions had been
to budget her allowances. Books and
toilet, would cost \$15.00 for the
year, board and room would cost
\$200.00, these were certain but at
least she could put the rest of her
\$600 on a percentage basis.
After some thought and much fig-
uring she had approximated these per-
centages and approximate amounts,
clothes 25 per cent or \$150.00; amuse-
ment 25 per cent or \$125.00; odds
and ends at 10% 15 per cent or

\$25.00; fifth 16 per cent or \$16.75;
doctor 5 per cent or \$8.75; dentist
also 5 per cent.

As Sally Lou did not consider it
practical to keep these amounts on
hand in cash she decided to keep a
different check book for each ac-
count. This served her well for it
made bookkeeping unnecessary. All
that she had to do was to draw and
record the check.

She thumbed the check stubs re-
flectively. She still had \$10 in the
clothes account. She was saving that
for a new pair of pumps. There
still showed \$5 on the fifth stub. She
was saving that for the Missionary
club. The stub for odds and ends
was blank but there were a few no-
tes (Continued on page 4)

U. OF M. IS "RUSHED OFF FEET" U. OF C. LAYS CLAIM TO HONORS

A newspaper account states that
Washington rushed U. of Montana
off her feet in her second game. The
score was 33-31. We'd say that
she wasn't very much off her feet.

Relative standings in the North-
west conference are beginning to
take form. Last Saturday at Mos-
cow O. A. C. won from Idaho 23-22
in an overtime game. Without Fox,
Idaho evidently isn't invincible even
on her own floor.

California claims to have a team
that will be the one to win in coast
circles. She was able to defeat the
U. S. C. by only one point.

Gonzaga reports that Coach Gus
Dorals has signed a contract for an-

other year. It is reported that he
refused fancy contracts from the
University of Detroit and the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin.

The U. of O. offensive is already
working in mid-season form. They
scored 37 points against North Pa-
cific in Saturday night's game.

State University of Montana, Jan.
22—(P. L. N. S.)—The Montana Mas-
sagers club will make its initial pre-
sentation this quarter in the form
of three one-act American folk plays.
"The Mountains," by Thomas Wolff;
"The Last of the Lowries," by Paul
Green, and "Miss Macey," by Louise
Bray.

Willamette Collegian

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

Albert Geyer

Editor
Walter Hall



Oury Hisey

Business Manager
Phone 1074

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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

BY MAIL, ONE YEAR \$4.50

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application to the Manager

MARY WELLS	Associate Editor
DWIGHT FINDLEY	Managing Editor
WILLIB VINSON	Sports Editor
CAROLYN STOBBER	Society Editor
RUTH HILL	P. L. N. S. Editor
BYRON ARNOLD	School of Music
CONNIE ESCHWIG	School of Law
LOWELL BECKENDORF, 929 Oak Street	Alumni Editor
CHARLES NUNN	Advertising Manager
JOSEPH NUNN	Circulation Manager
GLEN STONEMAN, CONNIE ESCHWIG	Solicitors

IDOLS

O, worshipper of idols,
I but grieve.
This Christian world cold visions, idols sees;
Ourselves and souls we blindly—
Just deceive.
We call us Christians,—but we worship these.

O, worshipper of idols,—
Not of clay,
Nor iron, nor the sun, nor moon, nor rood:—
Our idols are not earthly,
But we pray
To them, as tho' they made us Christly, good.

O, worshipper of idols
Of the mind,
Our ideals are our idols of the sod;
Living our ideals instead of
Christ, we find
We worship ideals and forget our God.
—RUTH A. HILL.

BASKETBALL MANNERS

Basketball season will open tomorrow night with the annual Alumni-Varsity game. The new gymnasium will be initiated. The new bleachers will be put to use. A new team will play. Let's all appear with new manners.

1. Let's be good sports. Don't crab the referee. S-s-h! We have the upperhand. There are several other good referees on the coast. Keep still about his dirty deal. He's expected to keep an eye on every player every second of the game. He's expected to settle controversies perfectly—do it to suit four or five hundred spectators. The only time to crab is when he gives your visitors a raw deal. Then crab, crab for all you are worth!

2. Hooting, jeering, jawing, and the other smarter manners are not in vogue this season. Emily Post informs us that it is uncourteous to refuse a grimy hand, even if we have our white gloves on. Take the "dirty thing," take it in a kindly, courteous manner.

3. Remember every man on a visiting team is your visitor. You are Willamette to him! He should be your guest. Show him marked courtesy. Use the "Hello" custom to advantage. If he played a good game, tell him about it. Tell him about it by yelling for him, even if he did score against your own team. Sportsmanship should evoke praise from friend and foe.

4. The hearty handclap, the over-stretched smile, the encouraging yells, are becoming popular this season.

5. Did you ever stop to think that if you cheered a losing foe that their playing might pick up and you would see a more balanced game, rather than a one-sided one? That we would feel that we had won something rather than just piled up a score?

This has been said. You must fulfill it. If it does not well from your heart you haven't understood it, as yet. The way you, as an individual, act at the games will determine whether Willamette is a backwoodsman or a Fifth avenue gentleman.

CHEATING THEMSELVES

Cheating themselves of their manhood and their womanhood, of their self-respect and the respect of others.

Cheating themselves of all the good to be gotten out of their college career, of the knowledge and character construction to be gotten out of hard, honest work.

Cheating themselves of their sense of moral values, of their ability to sense the difference between right and wrong, of the qualities that go to make up good citizens.

Cheating themselves of the training essential to life's battle when they leave college; of the good sportsmanship innate in every man; of the ability to stand up under hard knocks.

Enforcement of the honor code! Just why it should be necessary to hold the club of "enforcement" over the heads of would-be cheaters is more or less of a mystery. If they only realized that in cheating they injure no one but themselves, every student would become his own enforcing agency.

Whom does the cheater injure? The faculty? Their pay checks continue no matter how many cheat. His fellow-students? Hardly, unless they're too weak to withstand a bad example. The cheater can only injure himself, then, and those dear to him who expect great things of him. In cheating, he cheats only himself.—University of Washington Daily.

AWARDS TO BE GIVEN

The Associated Student Body incurred the risk of censure and criticism when they took action to award the football men their well-earned awards, in spite of the fact that the refusal of the men to accept them, if they failed to win the game, had been given wide publicity among the colleges of the coast conference. Little can be said against this action and to the students it seemed the highly correct thing to do.

The student body is unanimous in the feeling that hard work and the participation in "five complete quarters of conference football" is the proper basis for granting awards and not the failure to win a certain game. It also expressed the opinion that no team should henceforth indulge in such indulgences.

It is hoped that the action of the students will in no way raise a question as to the insincere purpose of the team,

RELATIONSHIP OF ATHLETE TO SCHOOL

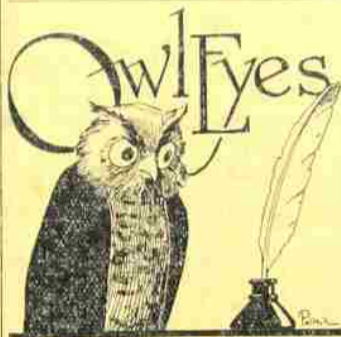
Much of tribute is paid, and rightly so, to College Athletics and to the College Athlete. There is no one single activity that is as great a unifying factor in school life as athletics. Thus they command our respect and attention.

So much for the relation of the school to athletics. But what of the relation of the Athlete to the school? It is true that perhaps no one group of individuals sacrifice as great an amount of time and effort for the school as the athletes. On the other hand, on what group does the school throw more of its support and energy than upon the men who comprise its athletic teams? Does it not follow, then, that the athlete owes something to his school?

One who attains success in athletics becomes a marked person on the campus. His conduct and general attitude become topics for conversation and speculation among his fellows. Indeed, in a large degree, the athlete molds student opinion and student standards.

Thus it behooves an athlete to be humble and to act wisely. If he would have the students respect certain privileges accruing to him, he must respect those privileges himself. He can do far more than he realizes in furthering student honor and keeping the standards of his school where they should be. In short if he would carry the same honor, the same standards, the same spirit of achievement, into his school life that he carries into an athletic contest, he would be a greater factor for the best in his school, and in a large sense perform his obligation to the school.

—JAMES C. CAUGHLAN.



Owl Eyes

Faculty Philosophy
A Pattern for Examiners
Every candidate must answer the 16th and 41st questions, and select any 20 of the remaining queries, answering a total of ten. Time, one hour and 75 minutes.

1. Have you insured your dimple?
2. What was the last year of the 19th century? Give name of your almanac.
3. While snow lay on the ground did you observe the brunettes? Were they yours?
4. How many tails has a fox that possesses a single caudal appendage?
5. Do you argue to learn, or to convince the other fellow that he is wrong?
6. When you blush on being reproved, is the blush for the sin or for the reproof? Or did you put the blush on in the morning?
7. In what part of the state is the southeast corner of Oregon?
8. Change this sentence, "I shall marry soon after I graduate," to this, "I will wait and help my younger brother and sister through college." Do this gracefully.
9. "Mary milks the cow." Show that because the cow stands for Mary, cow is a pronoun.
10. If you could choose to be beautiful and poor, or ugly and rich, which would you choose?
11. Draw a diagram and give very specific directions for making your friend over just to your liking.
12. Is a seipuedalian a mineral?

or a vegetable? Give ten authorities.

13. What grade on examination papers do you prefer to receive? Answer pointedly, illustrate, explain, argue, dogmatize. Your reply will help the examiner.

—WU—



The Squirrel

Collector of Campus Nuts
One of the squirrel's numerous late illusions was that there really existed a large body of people more or less united who believed in the New Testament as it is. In former years we understood that belief in the virgin birth of the Master was a point of vital interest to Christians.

Now when this supposedly fundamental point is being attacked, what do we see? A man reads in his journal of debates in far-off cities; then he turns on to something of importance or of sufficient interest to keep him from thinking of the wife's latest demands.

Here in this Christian university, how many know or care about the controversy or its outcome? Of course, as a friend asks, why should anyone be interested in such a thing? Tomorrow's biology lesson looms up before us much larger than any theological discussion.

And exams are coming.

—WU—

By the shores of the Cuticera,
By the shining Sunkist waters,
Lived the Prophylactic Chiclet,
Dandertine, old Helmar's daughter.

She was loved by Instant Postum,
Son of Piedmont and Victrola,
Heir apparent to the Maxda,
Of the tribe of Coco Cola.

Thru the forests strolled the lovers,
Woods untrod by Ford or Saxon,
"Oh my lovely little Beech Nut,"
Were the burning words of Postum.

"No Pyrene can quench the fire,
Though I know you're still a mile,
For my Popsodent desire,
Is to marry Chiclet Ojer Kise."
—Evansville Crescent.

Through a Knot Hole



The old bell was so suddenly jarred from its lethargy the other night that it lost its clapper. Dean Clark to the rescue.

A good many of the underclassmen seemed to be under the impression that Salem had followed in the footsteps of the metropolis. When asked why they were hurrying home last Friday night they replied that they thought the bell ringing was the curfew.

The Rooks ought to learn Mutt and Jeff's 50-50 story.

Obeys That Impulse
Fill Your Musical Wants at
MOORE'S MUSIC HOUSE
Victors and Victor Records
Sales Representatives
SHERMAN, CLAY & CO.
415 Court Phone 983

SHOP AT A YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING STORE
AL. KRAUSE

THEATRES
OREGON LIBERTY THEATRE

Today, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
BLANCHE SWEET
In
"Anna Christie"
Four Days Starting Fri. Eve.
REX BEACH'S
"Big Brother"
Coming Tuesday
"Hell's Hole"
With
"Cameo Kirby"
CHARLES JONES

Now Showing
GUY BATES POST
In
James Oliver Curwood's
Great Story
"Man From Ten Strike"
Starting Saturday
"Hell's Hole"
With
CHARLES JONES

STARTS TODAY ALL WEEK
GRAND
VICTOR HUGO'S IMMORTAL CLASSIC
"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"
STARRING LON CHANEY

Rummage Sale Special
French Gingham
32 inch
39¢ yd.
MILLER'S
Good Goods

Bleachers are in! New gym! Coming team! Good spirit! The answer—
Everyone greet the alumni properly Thursday; then entertain Linfield appropriately on Saturday.
—WU—
Lee Canfield's Barber Shop, under the Oregon. The very best in barber work. Ladies' hobbing also.

"With such a good job as you've got, you should be fired with enthusiasm."
"That's just how I was."
—Evansville Crescent.
—WU—
Get your shoes shined at the Shyne Shoppe, 439 State street. Look for the electric sign "Shine." Leslie Springer, prop.

JUST RECEIVED AT BISHOP'S
New Spring Caps and Hats
See Them Today
BISHOP'S
Clothing and Woolen Mills Store, Inc.

SPALDING
AND
GOLDSMITHS
COMPLETE LINE
Athletic Goods
ANDERSON & BROWN
Professional Cards

Residence: 408 N. 21st Street—Phone 614
Office: 404-405 U. S. Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 919
DR. W. L. MERCER
OSTEOPATH
Graduate
American School of Osteopathy
Kirksville, Mo. SALEM, ORE.

Dr. L. B. Buclette Dr. Carl Wanner
The Bow Optical Co.
326 State Street
SALEM, OREGON
Office: Portland Salem, Ore. Phone 327

Office Phone 640 Res. Phone 644M
DR. O. H. KENT
OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
203-5 Masonic Temple SALEM, OREGON

DR. O. A. OLSON
DENTIST
214 Masonic Temple, Salem, Oregon
Phone 440 Res. 991-J

Dr. H. D. Redmond
CHIROPRACTOR
Mild Treatment
328 Oregon Bldg.—Phone 1635
Hours 1 to 7

Suite 228 Oregon Bldg. Phone 258
Dr. L. C. Marshall
OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Post System
For Rent Salem, Oregon

UTTER BROS.
DENTISTRY
Salem Office:
Corner State and Commercial Sts.

Phone 169
DR. B. BLATCHFORD
DENTIST
502 U. S. Bank Building
O. L. SCOTT, D. C. H. B. SCOFFIELD, D. C.
Night Phone 6282 Night Phone 612M
Drs. Scott & Scofield
PALMER CHIROPRACTORS
Office Phone 87
Office Hours:
10 to 12 and 2 to 6 U. S. Nat. Bank Bldg.
Sundays and other Rooms 414 to 419
hours by appointment Salem, Oregon

DR. L. E. BARRICK
DENTIST
Specialist in Extraction of Teeth and Dental X-ray
Telephone 342
206 Masonic Temple Salem, Oregon

Drs. Eply & Olinger
DENTISTS
Corner State and Liberty Sts.
SALEM, OREGON

M. C. Findley, M. D. E. L. Steeves, M. D.
L. O. Clement, M. D.
DRS. FINDLEY, STEEVES & CLEMENT
Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted and Furnished
Rooms 206-211 Salem Bank of Commerce Bldg., Salem, Oregon

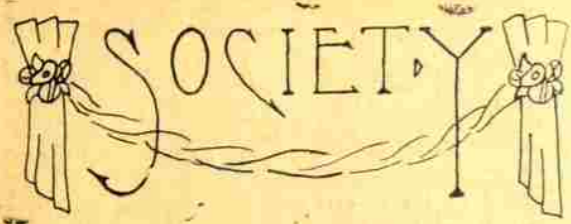
DR. MORSE, ROBERTSON & SAURMAN
Medicine and Surgery
Office, Bank of Commerce Bldg.
Phone 123

OUR GLASSES—
All that Science can give
All that Artistry can add
MORRIS OPTICAL CO.
3012-3-4 Oregon Bldg., Salem, Or.
Dr. H. E. Morris Dr. A. M. Culloch

THE COFFEE SHOP
will continue to give you the best of service and foods, under the new management.
Try us once and you will come back for more.

H. M. STYLES
FINE SHOE REPAIRING
MEN'S SHOES
130 S. Liberty St., Salem, Ore.
Bank of Commerce Bldg.

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



Peter Could Have Given

Peter could have given
All I asked, and more,
But I didn't know it, then,
And sent him from the door.

I thought that he would stumble
Through stars and never see;
And he who might have brought me all
I sent away from me!

—Audred Bunck

Bridge of Gods Is Featured

The new members of the Philodorian Literary Society presented the story of "The Bridge of the Gods" at the regular meeting last Friday afternoon. The theme of the book was given in a very delightful manner by Helen Moore, who was dressed as an Indian maiden. The scene of an Indian council was dramatized by a number of the members in Indian costumes, the chief characters being as follows: Tia-wau-wau, Eugenia Baker, Mishlah, Nellie Pickens, Chief Multnomah, Elaine Chaplin, Tabonish, Margaret Raught.

A number of legends of the Oregon Indians were read by Ruth Hein- eck, and a very charming Indian dance was given by Lillie Christopherson.

Mr. L. W. Cobb of Roseburg visited his son, Lucian, at Sigma Tau on Thursday.

Chrestos Honor Tradition

The traditions of Willamette were presented in a very interesting manner in the Chrestomathean program "Tradition." After Susie Church had given as a background the story of the founding of Willamette, Grace Jasper told the victory bell legend, giving a summary of its long history. Gladys McFarty sang the beautiful solo, "Old Mission Bell," and "Traditions Old and New" was given by Irene Berg. All joined in the singing of Willamette songs led by Zaida Mulkey.

The Misses Margaret McDaniel, Annie Lavender, Carol Cheney, and Mildred Grant spent the week-end in Portland.

Robbin Reed, nationally known "Mat artist" of O. A. C. visited his brother James Reed of Phi Kappa Pi on Sunday.

Novel Leap Year Party Given

The Findley home was the scene of a very lively Leap Year party on Saturday evening. Mrs. Paronagan's mixed class of First Methodist church sponsored the affair.

During the evening Miss Volena Jenks played several piano solos, Miss Bessie Siddall favored with a violin solo accompanied by Lloyd Waltz. Miss Mildred Jones gave a reading. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served. The young men went home much wiser, having received several proposals during the course of the evening.

Faith is Topic for Y. W. C. A.

The first of a special series of meetings conducted by the Y.W.C.A. was given Thursday afternoon, January 17, in the association room. Miss Irene Walker was the leader on the subject "Faith." Special features of the program were a talk by Miss Edna Schreiber on the work being carried on by the Y.W. at the Girls' Training School, and a vocal solo by Miss Flora Fletcher. A large crowd was present.

Miss Walker began her talk by giving Paul's explanation of faith—"Faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the evidence of things unseen." Why does a girl have longings to do something bigger than just for self? The leader answered this question by saying that God has placed this desire in everyone that he may grow and develop. The soul is never entirely satisfied, and it is only by faith in some Higher Power that it can grow.

It is faith that helps us be more nearly what we should be. We must have a confidence in ourselves or we rob others of the good we can do for them. Then, when we have faith in ourselves we can have it also in those around us.

Miss Genevieve Thompson was a guest at Chemewa Indian School on Sunday.

Mrs. Durkheimer, Amanda Wagner, Alice Sykes, Hazel Malmsten, Lucile Wylie and Kenneth Wylie motored to the grand opera in Portland Friday evening.

Philippine Dinner Served at Jason Lee

The Filipino members of the Cosmopolitan club were hosts at a delightful Philippine dinner on last Friday evening served at Jason Lee Memorial church, to a group of the university students. The entire menu represented a typical Philippine banquet and was served in royal manner by the hosts. The guests were hearty in their appreciation of the tasty food and vowed that the life in the Islands must be more interesting than their own. After the dinner a short program consisting of musical numbers, and short talks was given.

Those who attended the dinner were Dean and Mrs. Alden, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Franklin, Rev. Acheson, Helen Lockwood, Lila Geyer, Violet Coe, Nellie Pickens, Edna Jennison, Eunice Gaitley, Marjorie Brown, Blanche Billmeyer, Daphne Mollstrom, Lela Ellis, Margaret Gates, Alice Wells, Mary Wells, Kathryn Roseman, Remoh Tryer, Mary Findley, Pauline Findley, Ethelyn Yerex, Don Lockwood, Cedric Chang, Nori Yamashita, Lloyd Hackett, John Tsai, Paul Buckley, George Oliver, Shingro Marumoto. The hosts were Sintonoso Padilla, Sofia Zarsadiaz, Felix Tuanio, P. R. Tuanio, Netter and Ramos.

Miss Young Entertains

Miss Florence Young entertained delightfully a number of her friends at an Informa supper party at her home last Sunday evening.

Pink candles shed a soft light on the table centered with a bowl of pink carnations. The following menu was served: creamed shrimp in patty shells, pineapple salad, dainty sandwiches, ice cream, macarons, olives, saltines, mints and tea. The guest list included Lois Nye, Leah Ross, Zaida Mulkey, Winifred Tebbin, Marion, Wyatt, and Dorothy Owen.

Faculty Women Enjoy Afternoon

To enjoy the afternoon of social intercourse, 25 women of the university faculty met at the home of Miss Helen Pearce Friday. As an unusual diversion for the occasion, Miss Pearce showed many of her possessions acquired on her trip to the continent during the past summer, the collection including a few pieces of exquisite lace, many reproductions of the fine old Italian painters, done on silk, some framed and otherwise, and numbers of post cards showing the many places of interest visited on the tour. Mrs. Alice H. Dodd and Mrs. E. T. Brown assisted Miss Pearce as hostesses during the afternoon. Mrs. F. G. Franklin and Mrs. Charles Sherman will entertain the club for the February meeting.

Dinner guests Sunday at Sigma Tau were: Professor and Mrs. F. Erickson, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Long and daughter Lois, Miss Myrtle Burnham, Miss Ethelyn Yerex, and Mr. Howard Burnham.

The Alpha Psi Delta fraternity was host at dinner on Sunday to Dean and Mrs. Alden, the Misses Mellie Parks, Helene Gregg, Lois Chapin and Margaret Johnson. Richard Briggs favored the guests with several solos.

Student Body President Patton spent Sunday in Portland.

The Alpha Psi Deltas announce the pledging of Wayne Crow and Clarence Adams.

Drake-Slavens Wedding

In the presence of many friends and relatives on Wednesday evening, January 9, at Lincoln Methodist church, Miss Zulline Slavens and Harold Drake were united in marriage by Rev. F. G. Drake, father of the bridegroom. The church was attractively decorated with palms and cut flowers. The bride wore a simple gown of ivory crepe satin and a veil held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses, sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Her attendant was Miss Mildred Drake. Glenn Slavens, the bride's brother, acted as best man.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Van Groos sang "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning." Miss Mary Slavens played the wedding march.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Slavens of Portland. The bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Drake of Yamhill, Oregon. He is a member of the class of '22 and of Phi Kappa Pi fraternity. The Willamette friends join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Drake happiness.

Debate Interests Adelantes

As a part of the regular Adelante program on Friday came the try-out for varsity woman's debate. The question: "Resolved that France should evacuate the Ruhr immediately" was upheld by Martha Leavenworth and Elaine Clower on the affirmative side; and Lila Geyer and Ellen Matusch on the negative. The decision was given to the negative.

Palladians Have Debate

The question for debate at the Palladian meeting on last Wednesday was: "Resolved that woman should continue her business career after marriage." Those on the affirmative side were: Helen Sachs, Joy Starr, and Elizabeth Duncan. Those on the negative side were: Helene Estudillo, Zeda Rhoten and Erma Shelburne. The negative side was victorious.

Judge George Brown of the Supreme bench was a guest of honor for dinner at Phi Kappa Pi on Tuesday evening. He delivered a splendid address which was both humorous and interesting, dwelling upon "loyalty to your School, your ideals, and your associates."

He spoke with considerable pride in being able to view the University and campus, where he received the foundation of his education, while sitting in his office overlooking it, as one of the members of the highest judicial courts of the state. He strongly impressed upon the minds of the members the importance of diligence in study in order to accomplish results and that the associations made in college oftentimes goes through life as one of the happiest reminiscences of college days.

Charles Cooley was in Monmouth on Sunday.

Mrs. Erskine was the guest of her daughter, Dorothy, Friday evening.

Professor and Mrs. Erickson were guests at dinner at the Alpha Phi Alpha house Sunday.

Albert Abrams of Berkeley, Calif., and a graduate of Berkeley high is visiting his former classmate, Crimo White at Phi Kappa Pi. Mr. Abrams will enter Willamette University at the opening of the next semester.

Delta Phi entertained Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Franklin, Mr. Harlow Atwood and Mr. Albert Skidmore of Corvallis, at dinner on Saturday evening.

Jeanne Corskie and Marguerite Bridgeman motored to Portland for the week end to attend the opera and visit with friends.

Miss Kathleen La Raut and Miss Eloise Reed spent the week end in Portland.

Mrs. Doney was informally at home to all of the university women yesterday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock. Tea and wafers were served.

The Collegian staff has immigrated back into its office in the basement of Waller hall this week. They have been occupying temporary quarters by kindness of the Philodorian Literary Society, in the cloak rooms of the Phi halls, for the past week because of the lack of heat in their own office.

All news should be left on the desk in this office, for the department editor to which it belongs.

State Street Barber Shop, two blocks east of the campus. Adv.

WHEN IN NEED OF ELECTRIC SERVICE SEE
FLEENER ELECTRIC COMPANY
"Everything Electrical"
Telephone 980 471 Court St.

Closing Out our Stock of Gym, Bloomers
Best Serge, regular \$5.00 for.....\$4.00
Sateen, regular \$3.25 for..... 2.50
Be sure to take advantage of these prices while they last
THE "U" SUPPLY
(Formerly the "Varsity Book Store")

Pickens & Haynes
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
GROCERS
We Deliver Free
456 Court St.

GET YOUR YEAR'S SUPPLY OF PRINTING
From
Bertelson Printing Co.
Now
Y. M. C. A. Bldg.
Phone 779

Willamette University
FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1842
A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and credited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition and in large and honored alumni. Students wishing work in the College of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged at Willamette. Closest investigation is invited. Bulletins on request.
President, Carl G. Doney, Salem, Oregon

TERMINAL SERVICE
TRAVEL BY STAGE
Modern Equipment, Courteous Operators, Service That Satisfies Special Trips by Arrangement
CENTRAL MOTOR BUS LINE
Stage Terminal Phone 696

TERMINAL SWEET SHOP
Fountain Drinks—Box Candies
Candy Bars

TERMINAL BARBER SHOP
If you have dandruff—use Lucky Tiger or Mahdeen. They are guaranteed Tonics.

TERMINAL HOTEL
Salem, Oregon
Hotel St. Francis
Albany, Oregon
Operated by Central Stage and Hotel Company
Clean, Comfortable Rooms and Prompt Personal Service, at Satisfactory Prices

"She loves me,
She loves me not"
Send her a valentine and see
SALEM VARIETY STORE
has them.

Quality Stationery
and
Marinello Beauty Aids
Darby's Drug Store
Corner Liberty and Court

Eat a plate every day of
Weatherly ICE CREAM
and
Serve at all occasions
Sold most everywhere
Manufactured in Salem
Buttercup Ice Cream

A.T. Woolpert P.D. Quisenberry
Central Pharmacy
PROFESSIONAL DRUGGISTS
410 State Street Phone 276

EAT
U.S. Government Inspected MEATS
Choicest Quality—All Kinds of Fresh and Cured Meats
Pure Lard, Sausages, Etc.
STEUSSLOFF BROS. MARKET
COURT AND LIBERTS STS.
Salem, Oregon

GOOD SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES
COHEN SHOE CO.
The Home of Corrective Footwear

TICKLED?
IF NOT, COME TO THE
COZY CONFECTIONERY
(One block east of the campus).
AND OUR CANDY WILL TICKLE YOUR APPETITE.

C. E. Knowland Lee M. Faruh
Commercial Printing Company
Fine Job Printing and Engraving
Printing that pleases and brings results
P. S. Bank Bldg. Phone 291

RIDE A BICYCLE
and keep your expenses down
HARRY W. SCOTT
"THE CYCLE MAN"

WE SHINE 'EM SO YOU CAN SEE YOUR FACE IN 'EM
REX SHINE PARLOR
PHONE 356 383 STATE

The Ina
OYSTERS
(Olympia and Eastern)
Fresh Coast Crabs
And other Shell Fish in any style
We are prepared, with our Cold Storage Plant, to serve these sea foods in a perfect, unadulterated condition.

Commercial Book Store
163 N. COMMERCIAL ST.

BUSICK'S
STANDARDIZED CASH STORES
SALEM WOODBURN ALBANY CORVALLIS
SERVICE :: QUALITY :: ECONOMY
Wholesale Prices to Fraternities and Sororities

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - Incorporated
475 DEPARTMENT STORES
1924's Lowest Prices When You Buy Here!
Our matchless values await you always. Enjoy lowest possible prices for the good quality merchandise offered. Make your dollar buy a dollar's worth. It will, here.

Strap Pumps For Women
Do You Prefer Fairness Always?
We prefer to treat our customers with the same absolute fairness, every day in the year.
We prefer to fix a price so as to give a reasonable profit on the original cost for every article and then continue that one price until the goods are sold. We prefer to feel that in doing this we are entitled to the confidence of the public.
You prefer us to do this!
Black kid strap button pumps with military heel. Rubber top lift. A good style.
\$2.98

Women's Silk Hose
Pure thread silk, full fashioned
\$1.69 pair

Men's Shoes For Dress Wear
Kid Oxfords with perforated tip—A style women enjoy. Rubber top lift. Welt soles add considerably to the wearing qualities.
\$5.90 \$4.50

FRESHMAN SQUAD TRAVELS

(Continued from page 1.) Johnson (14) ... F. ... (14) Stevens Herman (2) ... F. ... (15) Smith Liljehorn (14) ... C. ... Nelson Petram (11) ... G. ... (2) Lewis Rhoads ... G. ... (2) Peoples Freshman—13. 11—Raymond Referee—Sheldon Sackett. February 8, Coach Dimick, will bring his Raymond hoopers to Salem to play a return game. ... Lee Canfield's Barber Shop, under the Oregon. The very best in barber work. Ladies' bobbing also.

Stacomb For Unruly Hair. Nestly combed, well-kept hair is a business and social asset. STACOMB makes the hair stay combed in any style you like even after it has just been washed. STACOMB—the original—has been used for years by stars of stage and screen—leaders of style. Write today for free trial tube. Tubes—35c 4 Jars—75c. Jars on STACOMB—in the black, yellow and gold package. For sale at your druggist or wherever toilet goods are sold. Standard Laboratories, Inc. 112 West 15th St., New York. Dept. 1. Please send me free trial tube. Name: Address:

PRINTING—"Printing is the inseparable Companion of Achievement"—Business Printer Rowland Printing Co. Basement Masonic Temple Phone 1512. ROTH Grocery Co. 134 N. Liberty St. Fancy and Staple Groceries Fruits Delicatessen and Bakery Goods. We have handled W. U. students' accounts for 24 years. LADD & BUSH BANKERS SALEM, OREGON. T. POMEROY A. A. KEENE POMEROY & KEENE JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS Phone 820 388 State Street SALEM, OREGON. We invite Willamette Students to open an account with the Salem Bank of Commerce 404 State St. Student Accounts Welcomed FIRST NATIONAL BANK Formerly Capital National Bank Perry's Drug Store THE REXALL STORE 115 South Commercial Street SALEM, OREGON. WM. NEIMEYER DRUGS 175 North Commercial THE White House RESTAURANT Lunch Counter—Dining Service Open All Night. 362 State St. CROSS MARKET Since 1884 "MEATS OF QUALITY AND FLAVOR" Phones 1880-1881 370 State St.

GLEE COMMITTEE DISCUSSES PLANS

The Freshman Glee committee composed of Caroline Stoller, chairman, Mary Wells, and Charles Nunn, met in the conference room of the library last evening and discussed plans for the festival of this year. The tentative dates were brought up and also their roles of the contest. It will be remembered that at their meeting last year they decided upon this year's song as "a song of loyalty and devotion to Willamette." It was further decided to have a chairman, appointed to arrange for an alumni party to be held after the contest to provide for the alumni visitors. Judges and the challenge were also discussed but no definite action was taken. Herbert Jasper, Freshman Glee manager for this year met with the committee.

THRIFT IDEA INSPIRES

(Continued from page 1.) Sister's playin's tennis. Father's at a stag; Mother's at a club meet. Chewin' of the rag; Baby's in the doorway, Ranged as a Turk; What we need at our house, Is someone who will work. —The Lawrentian. Even if you didn't win the beauty contest Monday, a haircut at A. L. Tumbelson's, 173 N. Liberty street, will improve your looks a lot. Adv.

ORATORS WILL SOON COMPETE

Old-line Tryout Set for Feb. 11—Peace Contest Some-time in March

February and March will be important months for all students interested in Oratory. The date for varsity tryouts in the old-line contest has been changed to February 11. The tryout is open to all Willamette students, and the winner of the school contest will be entitled to represent the university in the state contest, thereby winning a Bar-W, the official forensic award of the school. The old-line contest has been an important forensic activity for several years. The state winner will represent Oregon in the Northwest Oratorical contest. Inter-class oratory is one of the important inter-class rivalry events of the year. Each class selects its winner, and then the four contestants vie for honors during a chapel period. The inter-class contest will be held during the latter part of February. Every class is urged to select its representative at an early date. Perhaps the most important oratorical event of the year will be the Peace Contest. The representative in this contest will also be entitled to a Bar-W. Prizes of \$50 and \$30 are offered for the first and second places. The subject must be pertaining to peace.

LITERARY NOTES Last Wednesday evening the Chrestophilians were privileged to attend a most unusual and interesting meeting. After Don Heath had led the boys in a Willamette song, and Merle Petram and Herbert Jasper had shown the boys the musical possibilities lying in the combination of the saxophone and trombone, Mrs. Dodd gave the boys some vital points in the art of manners. First they were taught the correct way in which to shake hands. Mrs. Dodd declared that if we find any phrase in another language which meets our needs more efficiently than any phrase in our language, we should adopt that phrase. She explained that the reason the man offers the lady his left arm when they are entering for dinner, is so that he might have his right arm free to knock any one down who might prove obnoxious to her. A man should not offer a lady his arm except when necessary. He should not "pet" her on the street. She declared that it is a pity the freshmen have to wear their green lids just at the time when they should be learning how properly to tip their hats. Finally, Mrs. Dodd demonstrated the correct way in which to eat soup. She asserted that it should be eaten in such a way that it will not make an "audible protest."

VARSITY CLUB OPENS

(Continued from page 1.) La Paloma (Cornet Solo) ... Yradier Albert Warren Where My Caravan Hks Rested ... Negro Folk Song ... Glee Club ... Uncle Rome ... Homer Lloyd Thompson Who Did Swallow Jonah ... Glee Club ... Impersonation ... Lloyd Walte Jolly Stimulents ... Mendenhall The Old Historic Temple, Mendenhall Glee Club

U. of M. May Get Timber Reserve

State University of Montana, Jan. 22.—(P. I. N. S.)—A bill proposing the transfer of the Fort Missoula timber reserve, in Pattee canyon near the university campus, to the university for use by the forestry school, has been introduced in congress by Representative Scott Lovvitt of Montana. The tract, which consists of about 1500 acres will be used as an experiment station for solving some of the field problems confronting the timber grower.

Present "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

The intrusion of the gypsies into the population of France until they became an important element dates from just prior to the period in which Victor Hugo placed his story, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," the pictured production of which opens tonight at the Grand theatre. The fact that the author made his heroine, Esmeralda, a gypsy is important in considering the time of which he writes because he makes her the adopted ward of Clopin, the king of the Parisian beggars and thieves. These nomads, arising from undetermined origin, though their English names are said to be a corruption of "Egyptian," were undoubtedly the off-scouring of many nationalities, outlaws for any reason from escape from vassalage to conviction of crime. The gypsy of France at that period, called by the French "Bohemians" because the first band appearing there said that they came from Bohemia, resorted to the time-honored pursuit of fortune-telling and palmistry. They were, too, in the poorly policed lands of that age notorious for thievery. Their practice of stealing children for barter or rearing was also notable and won for them detestation. Though Hugo does not state so, Esmeralda might well have been one of these stolen children. He gives her Spanish characteristics which might go to prove the genesis of his conception of her. The freedom from social restrictions has been the dominant quality of the gypsy, and in the troublous times in medieval Europe this class flourished. This freedom also clothes them with considerable romance, for the mind of those subject to law and rule find glamor in that which, though it does not release them, frees others. Their more organized modern prototypes are the lowly hoboes afflicted with the nomadic spirit and often criminal in intent, though restricted to male membership. The temperament of the gypsy makes love of music, especially the wild airs that suggest unrestraint, a paramount trait. Many of them were and are remarkable musicians. Esmeralda reveals that trait in her character through her ability as a dancer, and music has been utilized by gypsies not alone for their amusement but to capitalize it in their predations either through obtaining money by fair donations or to make their real thieving purpose. Thus they formed a large portion of that army of thieves and beggars ruled by Chopin and led by him in the great attack upon the forces of the crown when storming Notre Dame, which forms a memorable and thrilling scene in the pictured production, advertising.

Musical Program Is Given by Department

A musical program by the Men's Glee club and others furnished a pleasant variation in chapel exercises last Wednesday (Friday) January 16th. The numbers by the Glee Club constituted the first recital before the school. The club was assisted by Miss Fern Coacher, who made her first appearance, as well as by Miss Fay Sparks, and Lloyd Thompson. The program was as follows: Who Swallowed Jonah? Heav'n, Heav'n ... H. T. Burleigh Men's Glee Club The Star ... Rogers I Did Not Know ... Vanderpool Fern Coacher Uncle Rome ... Sidney Homer A Baby's Song ... Sidney Homer Lloyd Thompson Mr. Mockingbird ... Bassett Blackbird ... Scott Fay Sparks

Wife: Bring me home a mouse trap tomorrow.

Husband: Why, I just brought one last night. Wife: I know, but it has a mouse in it.—Ex. State Street Barber Shop, two blocks east of the campus. Adv.

THE BUZZ SHOP

(Formerly "The Song Shop") "Salem's Kodak and Pen Shop" Kodaks, Pens, Films Stationery, I. P. Filers "Films in at once at six they're done" Kodaks and Pens Repaired.

Auto Accessories—Builders

RAY L. FARMER Hardware Company SALEM'S LARGEST Hardware Dealers Corner of Commercial and Court Streets Since 1884 Monarch Ranges—Paints Varnishes

A Box of Societe Chocolates

will brighten up these January Days Get them at the Royale U.G. Shipley Co. Outfitters to Women Misses and Children Quality Merchandise Popular Prices Originators of the PAY AS YOU GO PLAN

HAUSER BROS. Pocket Cutlery Purses Billfolds Flashlights Thermos Bottles Footballs Boxing Gloves Safety Razors Air Rifles Sweaters 372 State Street

Take Your Electrical Trouble to SALEM ELECTRIC STORE We give the most expert advice along with our radio and electrical equipment "If it is electrical, we have it"

Young Men! Buy and Save Now Final Call at the Man's Shop Dissolution Sale SUITS AND OVERCOATS 1/2 Price THE MAN'S SHOP

SERVE GRAY WELLS FRENCH PASTRY

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

Have Your Suit Made to Measure \$29.50 2—Pants—2 OVERCOATS TOO \$19.00 to \$35.00 SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS 426 State Street

Quality Walk-Over For Quality Folks Ask any one who wear them JOHN ROTTLE "Walk-Over" Shoes 167 N. Commercial Street

Weller Bros. Grocers Try us for fresh fruits and Vegetables 155 North Commercial Street Telephone 49

"Try The Drug Store First" Most Everything at Opera House Pharmacy

MEN'S SHOES And Shoe Repairing For Fine Shoe Repairing go to G. C. PATTERSON 143 S. Liberty St.

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

SALEM LAUNDRY COMPANY 136-166 South Liberty Street Phone 25

NELSON BROTHERS PLUMBING, HEATING, ROOFING AND SHEET METAL WORKS 356 Chemeketa Phone 1906 SALEM, OREGON

DANIEL J. FRY CHEMIST AND WHOLESALE DRUGGIST 180 N. Commercial Phone 228

LEBOLD & CO. Groceries 1244 State Phone 649

PRINTING—"Printing is the inseparable Companion of Achievement"—Business Printer Rowland Printing Co. Basement Masonic Temple Phone 1512

ROTH Grocery Co. 134 N. Liberty St. Fancy and Staple Groceries Fruits Delicatessen and Bakery Goods

We have handled W. U. students' accounts for 24 years. LADD & BUSH BANKERS SALEM, OREGON

T. POMEROY A. A. KEENE POMEROY & KEENE JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS Phone 820 388 State Street SALEM, OREGON

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

Student Accounts Welcomed FIRST NATIONAL BANK Formerly Capital National Bank

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

WM. NEIMEYER DRUGS 175 North Commercial

THE White House RESTAURANT Lunch Counter—Dining Service Open All Night. 362 State St.

CROSS MARKET Since 1884 "MEATS OF QUALITY AND FLAVOR" Phones 1880-1881 370 State St.

Spring Suits New styles and patterns to choose from—\$25 up D. H. Mosher, Tailor

Hotel Marion SALEM, OREGON A. N. Pierce, Manager Special attention given to luncheon and dinner parties

Patton Bros. Salem's Best Book Store

City Cleaning Works One block from the Campus Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing 1261 State Street Phone 703

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

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

Price Shoe Company Leaders in FOOTWEAR 326 State St. Next to Ladd & Bush

Basement Bank of Commerce

Basement Bank of Commerce

Basement Bank of Commerce

Basement Bank of Commerce

Basement Bank of Commerce

Basement Bank of Commerce

Basement Bank of Commerce

SHOP where the crowds go PEOPLES CASH STORE Great Sale Now Going On Prices Cut to the Core