



THETA ALPHA PHI TO PLAY FEBRUARY 6

Dramatic Fraternity Present Man on Kerb, Four Flushers, and Rider of Dreams

PROCEEDS FOR FORENSICS

Play Casts Include Waltz, Mulkey, Griffith, Briggs, Vinson, Prominent Seniors

On Friday evening, February 6, at eight o'clock the Willamette Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi National Dramatic Fraternity, will be presented in three one act plays. This organization has at all times given the campus the highest type of dramatic entertainment and the program Friday night will prove no exception.

"The Man on the Kerb" by Alfred Suro will be the first play with Lloyd Waltz as Joseph and Zaida Mulkey as Mary, his wife. This drama portrays a bit of the social and economic problem that faces the world to-day.

The satirical farce "The Four Flushers" by Clever Kinkaid is supported by a rather longer cast than the average one act play. Wallace Griffith portrays the role of Fuller, Richard Briggs that of Vincent Delaney, Jack Vinson that of Henry Cunningham, Paloma Prouty, Muriel Cunningham, and Ruth Hewitt that of the Unexpected Visitor.

Ridgely Torrence's "The Rider of Dreams" will be the third play presented. This is a comedy attempting to present the dreams, the hopes, and the ideals of the negro race. Loyd Waltz will play Madison; Zaida Mulkey, Lucy; Willis Hawley, Jr., Hooker; LeRoy Walker, Uncle Williams.

The proceeds from this performance will go to the Forensic Council of the University. The debating teams have planned a much longer itinerary than formerly and the funds of the Forensic Council will be taxed greatly. The Friday night program offers a splendid opportunity to display school spirit in supporting the debaters, as well as an opportunity to be highly entertained for two worthwhile hours.

PROFESSORS GET WORST OF EXAMS IN FATEFUL WEEK

Just One Alleviation Offered to Poor Instructors—The Pleasure of Reading the Papers

Back in 1779 or thereabouts it was deemed at Harvard that exams should be bi-annual affairs. This theory has been fathered, nourished, and put into practice at Willamette by our friend Prof. Sherman. The question now is whether or not this has taken the form of a back fire.

There is a very evident illusion that examination week is a vacation for professors. Another, that in this week he laughs so much over the papers that when his wife asks for the "prettiest little hat with flowers all over one side and the cutest veil" his good humor doesn't fall him. If she gets her wish, he refrains from asking her where the money for this month's rent is coming from. Illusions, he they are imaginary, are hard to break. Placing my right hand in the air, as one meekly saying, "I will," and getting howled out afterwards, I want to testify that the professors have the hardest part to play in examinations.

First, they must exert themselves to find questions that the students can't answer, for what's the use of having exams if the book sweepers, and pony riders can answer the questions?

Then, in every class in which an examination is given, the professor has to meet a bunch of haggard, defiant-looking individuals who seem to be hunting for some mistake so that they can correct the professor. The commonest gag is, "Professor, I can't see that board; the light doesn't seem to be right."

But the real test of a professor's mind and of his ability to stay sane comes after he has attempted to acknowledge in forty heads. He receives a set of papers that are more nature defying than Einstein's celebrated bunk.

SALEM SOCIAL SURVEY LAUNCHED ON SUNDAY

City Divided in Twenty-one Districts With Captain Over Each

The sociological survey which is being conducted by the Pi Gamma Mu, the Chamber of Commerce, the Ministerial union and the Y. W. C. A. was formally begun Sunday.

The purpose of this survey is to find out the number of permanent residents in Salem; names, their occupations, birthplaces, nationalities, grade in school, church membership, church preference, date of coming to Salem and places of residence before Salem.

The city has been divided into districts, each of which is in charge of a captain. The 21 districts are captained by Marion Wyman, Blanche Billmeyer, Juanita Henry, Elaine Clower, Thomas Arheson, Sofia Zaradous, Merwin Stolzeise, Mrs. Gentry, Mary Findley, Walter Welbon, Harry Johnson, Mrs. Von Eschen, Cedric Chang, Hollis Vick, Jennelle Vandevort, Prof. Hertros, Mrs. Hamilton, Theresa Smith, Gilbert Wronn, Grace Tyler and Percy Hammond.

Several students volunteered for work Sunday afternoon, but much is yet to be done and many more workers are needed.

SECOND PERIOD RALLY THROWS SCARE INTO U. OF W.

Washington's Lead, However, Cannot be Overcome and Final Score is 41-18; Fastest Game Yet

The powerful university of Washington basket ball team defeated Willamette's five last Thursday evening in a battle that increased in speed as the game progressed. The score was 41-18. The Washington team sprang into the game with a whirlwind start, and soon had run up a very substantial lead. Basketball would run down the floor, receive a swift pass from one of his mates, and try a shot from wherever he was. This faculty of his of trying shots as soon as he received the ball instead of trying to run it under the basket netted him several points. When Washington had run up some 20 points to three for the Bearcats, he sent in Scheiss, Browning and Cobby to relieve Hesketh, Hale, and Anderson. The intent was evidently to save the big three for the heavy battle to take place with O.A.C. the following evening. The subs prospered very nicely, even managing to bring the score up to 31-3 when the half ended.

When the Bearcats loped in to warm up at the beginning of the second half, there was nothing on any of their faces to disclose that they would change their tactics as soon as the second half began. But when the referee tossed up the ball for the centers to fight over, each Bearcat sprang for his man, and guarded him like a miser's dollar. Washington simply could not break away. In fact, the Bearcats took the offensive in their own hands, and were soon scoring with gratifying regularity. Nor could the subs stop them. When it became apparent that if the subs were kept in the game for Washington, there would not be a satisfactory difference in the score, Hesketh, Anderson and Hale were rushed back into the game. Theirs was the purpose of making the desirable difference in the score. But in their endeavor to carry out their purpose they had failed to take into consideration the fact that the Bearcats were putting up. The guarding was wonderful, not even Hesketh being able to break away for anything worth while. Not only did the Bearcats cover their men as efficiently as the Royal Mounted, but whenever they got the ball, they were on a lightning trip down the floor to see how close they could come to their own basket. And Fasnacht, aided by good passing from his teammates, ran up eight points. Robertson aided with a couple of pretty shots at a noticeable distance from the basket. The Washington regulars simply could not break away from the pace set by the Bearcats, and the Bearcats took the half, making 15 points in Washington's 10.

Without doubt the passing shown by the Washington quintet was the most remarkable that has been seen in the present gym. The team work was wonderful. The Washington quintet was the most remarkable that has been seen in the present gym. The team work was wonderful. The Washington quintet was the most remarkable that has been seen in the present gym. The team work was wonderful.

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WILLAMETTE BAND REACHES PEAK AFTER YEARS OF STRUGGLE

Two Concerts to Be Given in Portland Late Next Spring

Not for many years has Willamette been able to boast of a band which equals this year's organization. The majority of the pep at the games is furnished by the twenty players who have practiced under their able director, Mr. Tenneyson. At all quiet intervals when the team needs support, the band strikes up a lively tune, and the rosters and players alike respond with increased enthusiasm.

Much favorable comment has come from towns people and students from other colleges, and the W. U. Band is rapidly making a reputation for itself.

The manager, Herbert Jasper, who has been largely responsible for enlisting players and creating student interest in the band, went to Portland Saturday to arrange for two evening concerts there. Definite plans were made for the concerts to be given sometime in April, and Professor Rahskopf and the public speaking departments will assist in the program. The proceeds will go toward the purchase of uniforms for the members and other needed equipment.

Further announcements concerning the place and exact dates of the concerts will be made later when the manager has completed all arrangements.

OLD LINE CONTEST, ORATORICAL MEET, TO BE IN MARCH

Tuanio, Leland Chapin, and Southworth Are Outstanding Competitors

The Old Line Oratorical contest will be held this year during the second week in March at Eugene. Two years ago the contest was held at Willamette with O. A. C. carrying off the high honors.

The three men trying out have all had more or less experience. Leland Chapin won first in the Peace contest last year at Eugene. Ward Southworth represented Willamette in the Pacific Coast Extemporaneous contest. Ponciano Quinio has done commendable work in chapel. These contestants will try out Tuesday, Feb. 10, at the chapel period. The winner will be coached by Prof. Rahskopf in preparatory to delivering the address in the final contest.

In 1919, at the Old Line Contest, Willamette was made famous by Margaret Garrison, who now ranks as one of America's best orators and ones of the most versatile artists on the Ellison-White chautauqua. Later that same year Miss Garrison won first place in the National Oratorical contest.

BEAR KITTENS ADMINISTER DEFEAT TO JEFFERSON HI

Freshmen Play Best Game of Season; Plenty of Fight is Displayed

In a fast rough game in which five minutes of overtime were necessary to decide the outcome, the Willamette freshmen defeated the Jefferson High basketball team of Portland, by the score of 25-17. Lebio, Jefferson forward, was high point man of the game with a total of 8 points to his credit.

The freshmen displayed the best brand of ball that they have played on the local floor this year. Each man worked as a part of a well drilled machine and each fought till the game was decided. Scott, as guard, was the most consistent point getter for the Beards, with three field goals to his credit. Litchfield, forward, also had a total of six points, although two were made in free throws. Ridder, center, showed the real Willamette fight by staying in the game when he had three dislocated toes, for despite this handicap he gathered five points for his team.

February is Red Letter Month For W. U. Basketball

February, as well as being the shortest of the twelve, contains the stiffest schedule of hoop games of the season for the Bearcats. In short it is Willamette's Basketball month. The second week of February holds three "big school" games on our gym floor.

The first of the three is on Tuesday, the 10th, with the University of Idaho. The Vandals are reported to be going strong toward the championship this season, having lost only one game, and that to O. A. C. by one point. Idaho has held the Pacific Coast Championship twice in recent years.

On Thursday the 12th, the Willamette team mixes with the Washington State Cougars. The game is to be called at 7:30 o'clock instead of the usual half-hour later, on account of the initial appearance of the Northwestern University Glee Club. This arrangement will give ample time to attend both performances.

Saturday the 14th, the "fighting Irish" of Gonzaga invade our territory. Gonzaga has not as powerful a team as her two fore-runners have, and this fact should make it a hard struggle to determine the victor.

SHERWOOD EDDY ADDRESSES THE STUDENT BODY

Radiance of Religion Lost by Self Gratification, by Materiality, by Watering Down Radicalism of Message

PACIFICISM IS ADVOCATED

Principle of Life Attained by Co-operation; Motive is Service; All Inclusive Summary is Love

"Last week I was reading one of the last books by Professor Shakes of Oxford, on the lost radiance of the Christian religion. In the early days when it was a dangerous thing, it was spreading like wildfire across the world. Then somehow it began to fade. How did we lose that early radiance of the Christian religion? It seems that it was lost by three things. In the first place, it was for the self-gratification of our lower self. It was lost, secondly, through material things crowding out God. And third it was lost through watering down that radical message of Jesus. He shocked the Herodians calling their leader "that fox." He broke seven times the sacred traditions of the Sabbath. He challenged the teachings of Moses. Once it turned the world upside down.

How can we recover that lost radiance of the Christian religion? I believe the way is to get back to Jesus' way of living—without compromise and without fear. You find the world rent and divided: rent in class strife, rent in race strife, and rent in national and international strife.

What was Jesus' way of life? Could we not sum up the way of life in three words? You ask what was the principle of life? It is the great principle of building of personality. If you ask what is the method by which it is to be attained—it is by brotherhood and co-operation. If you ask what is the motive—it is the motive of service. And you can sum it all up in the all-inclusive word of love.

We turn from Christian practice to pagan life. The great aim is the amassing of property. Instead of brotherhood, it is strife. And instead of service, it is profit. And you can sum it all up in selfishness. You cannot serve God and man. The world has been trying this pagan way of life. It has led up to strife and it threatens our civilization. First it has led to great wealth for a few and great poverty for many. I stood in a city in central China. I went down Bobbers' Row. Men were sleeping six on a narrow shelf. Then I went into the factories where children were working sixteen hours of schooling, without an hour of Sunday-School. In one place, there were eleven hundred boys working from four in the morning until eight at night, every day in the week, wages five to twelve (Continued on page 1)

LEVY, VIOLINIST, IN SALEM CONCERT; ONCE W. U. STUDENT

Concert, Christian Church, 8:30 Tonight, By Pupil of Cesar Thomson

Miss Elizabeth Levy will give one of the most attractive programs available throughout the entire college year when she appears at 8:30 o'clock this evening in home-coming concert at the First Christian church, Miss Levy, Oregon's own brilliant violinist, is a former student of Willamette, and member of Phi Kappa Phi Literary Society.

Large interest has attended all announcements concerning this concert which marks Miss Levy's first formal appearance since her study both in New York and in Brussels, Belgium, each time under the master of international fame, Cesar Thomson. Miss Levy has active membership in the Sigma Alpha Iota, National Professional Musical sorority. She has played for clamorous audiences all over the state as well as in California and Washington. Many interesting audiences have been here in New York and in Europe.

Miss Levy's violin is a genuine Gagnani instrument, of exceptionally beautiful tone, made in Leghorn, Italy in 1750.

To appreciate the fine tonality and dash of her playing one needs only to be in her audience. Her charming personality and vivacious playing are splendid assets.

BEARCATS MEET WEST VIRGINIA DEBATERS SAT.

Redding and Southworth Meet Two Graduates in Opening Contest

Willamette's active debate season will be ushered in next Saturday evening when the Bearcat speakers clash with the representatives of the University of West Virginia in one of the most important forensic engagements ever held on the local platform. This inter-sectional contest will open a schedule that is to include in the list of schools debated many of the major institutions of the Pacific Coast and Middle West, and it is believed that this initial contest will be of exceptional merit. The University of West Virginia is sending a team of three men—two of them graduate students—which will have argued several times the question of the adoption of La Follette's proposal with regard to the Supreme Court, which proposal they are to defend against Willamette. It will be the first time the question has been presented to a Willamette audience.

Word from West Virginia indicates (Continued on page 3)

CHINESE ENTER W. U.

Ma Teh Chung and Wang Teh En Enthusiastic About W. U.

Two Students From Tokio U. of Commerce Register as Upperclassmen

Among the new students entering Willamette University this semester are Ma Teh Chung, and Wang Teh En who came here from Manchuria. Mr. Chung is a Junior and Mr. En, a Senior; both will major in Sociology and Economics.

These men graduated from a Chinese high school and then spent between four and five years at the University of Commerce in Tokio. Mr. En and Mr. Chung had some trouble obtaining entrance to this country. Their passports were obtained by the help of the American Consul at Tokio before the Exclusion Act. They spent one month at Angel Island under horrible living conditions. One condition was that of 200 Chinese living in a room in three long beds.

Mr. En and Mr. Chung were in Japan during the earthquake

WOMEN DEBATE ON FEB. 19; TRIANGLE WITH O.A.C., U. of O.

Japanese Question Also Used in Linfield, Albany, College of Puget Sound Debates

Willamette Women's Debate schedule will start February 19, when the local affirmative meets O.A.C. here while the negative journeys to Eugene, to meet Oregon on the other leg of a triangular debate.

The question, which will be used throughout the year, is: "Resolved, that the present Immigration Law should be so amended as to admit Japanese on the quota basis."

Early in March, Linfield and Albany will be met by the dates are not yet fixed, because of oratorical contest and other complications. On April 17, the Willamette girls will meet those of College of Puget Sound. This is a much heavier schedule than the squad carried last season and the squad is doing its best to make it a success. Owing to Mrs. Harding's leaving school the squad has been narrowed down to five members. Four of these will be chosen for the team. The five are: Caroline Tallman, Volena Jenks, Elaine Clower Hazel Newhouse, and Elizabeth Fairchild.

Fools' names and fools' faces appear on every college campus.

WILLAMETTE TAKES DEFEAT FROM OREGON

First Game at Home is Ignoble One; Fasnacht Constitutes Bearcat Initiative; Okerberg Stars For U. of O.

The Willamette Varsity opened the 1925 basketball season at home last Saturday night with a brilliant showing against the powerful Oregon team, despite a one-sided score. The W. U. players had worse than had luck throughout the whole game, missing many shots that unluckily bounded from out of the basket. It was the same with foul shots. Willamette missed them and Oregon made them almost unceasingly.

But that wasn't the story of Willamette defeat. It went something like the one about the locusts in the second half. "And then Okerberg shot another basket; and then he shot another and so forth."

The "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame" have nothing on Okerberg. Like pestilence he stalked through the Bearcat defense; like war was his barrage of baskets; he kept the ball so much that Fasnacht and Robertson starved for it; and he was the fire that his teammates fed with clever passes and bounces which, always resulted in baskets. He made 21 points, many of which he batted in mid-air from the backboard.

The Bearcats, in their efforts to score left openings and unchecked men behind them in the latter part of the second half. It was then that Oregon pushed far in the lead.

The Willamette men played a whole of a game. Fasnacht scored eleven points with a man at his heels continually checking him. Emmel, formerly a forward, was on top of the ball all the time. If he had been tied to Okerberg the score would have been different. The fight and class that the Bearcats showed in the Oregon and U. of W. games has earned them ardent support for the home games against (Continued on page 2)

WILLAMETTE MAY BE IN ASSOCIATION OF AM. COLLEGES

The practicability of having Willamette listed with the association of American Universities was discussed by the executive committee of the Willamette University board of trustees. The Association keeps a complete list of the universities which passed its inspection. In Oregon there are only two schools which have passed inspection. These are the State Universities.

The listing of Willamette would be of positive benefit, according to Dean Alden, in that Willamette graduates would then be eligible for graduate work in any university in the United States.

University of Toronto boasts of a "Tom Thumb." He is a freshman and is just three feet six inches tall.

TRUSTEES MEET AT WILLAMETTE SATURDAY NOON

Student Petition Granted to Provide Room For the Purpose of Prayer

WOODWORTH TO TEACH

Miss Housley is Leaving W. U. After Two Years of Service

The executive committee of the Willamette University board of trustees met in the president's office here last Saturday at 10 o'clock and transacted the following business:

Money sufficient to finance the printing of 10,000 copies of the Willamette booster pamphlet was appropriated. They set no definite figure, but the acceptance of the most suitable bid was left to Mr. Savage, business secretary of the university. The booster pamphlet is to be edited by students and is to contain news and information of interest to both student and alumni. The magazine is to be edited by Juanita Henry, Collegian editor, and it is reported that the work of getting out a satisfactory pamphlet is now well under way.

The student petition submitted to the board for the purpose of securing a room for the purpose of prayer and meditation was granted. This will be a very desirable feature of the campus life at Willamette as many of the students live in fraternities or sororities where no adequate place to be alone for the purpose of prayer can be provided. Rooms of this nature are provided at Princeton and Yale and have proved very satisfactory. The room on the third floor of Easton Hall that is now used as a museum is being furnished and prepared and should be ready sometime this week. The board provided \$25 to assist in furnishing on condition that the students furnish \$75. The petition was circulated by the local Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Woodworth was instituted as an instructor in Latin, Greek and English. She is starting her work this semester and from all reports is going strong. At present the Woodworths are staying at the home of Dean and Mrs. Alden until a suitable residence can be located for them.

Miss Lola Housley, instructor in English, is leaving Willamette at the close of the semester. Miss Housley is a Willamette graduate and has been here as an instructor since year before last.

Professor Ashlock of W. S. C. Lectures on Newspaper Reading

Discrimination

"There is another kind of reader whose number is increasing. He reads with care and discrimination. He weighs what he finds in news and editorial columns, not for its appeal to his own views, but for the actual bit of fact or idea. The display of front page murders, suicides and prominent divorces he passes with a glance. The president's message he reads. He may skim the headlines on the sport page, noticing merely the scores for this or that ball game, or who won the latest prize fight. He stops at the editorial page and digests an analysis of the Dawes peace plan, or of something proposed by the tax league of his state. He notices the settlement of a coal strike, or a trainman's strike. He sees that Britain has a new prime minister; that France is out with a new reparations scheme; that Japan has launched a new battleship.

"Each bit of news he reads deals with something he has been watching. He sees how these happenings may affect his nation, his state, his own personal business or profession. This man is well informed, can talk intelligently about happenings of the day, knows how to vote—and not often do we find him abusing the newspapers.

Calix News Study

"It is an odd fact that the man who reads carefully, or not at all, abuses the newspapers for not telling the truth, while the man who reads carefully and with discrimination is less ready to condemn. Any one who will notice what is going (Continued on page 5)

Willamette Collegian

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Association

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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, \$1.50
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DOUBTING HOURS

Happiness and wretchedness; ambition and failure; high purpose and despair! Once a man, who lived for thirty-three years, observed these phenomena. Bit by bit the man came to feel that he could alter the whole situation. He came to believe that he could synthesize a method that would make happiness, plus high ambition, plus high purpose equal more than wretchedness, plus failure, plus despair.

Not, however, until the beginning of his thirtieth year did the man feel that he, himself, had the capacity to present his method to those who could judge it. As soon as he thoroughly believed in himself he spent forty strenuous days organizing his method. At the end of the time the man was physically weary and exhausted. Then came his doubting hours. Then this man doubted whether he was the man for the job he had outlined.

After a strenuous examination week, we doubt (like this man who doubted himself) that we are capable of becoming the persons we planned to become.

It might be well, however, before we pack our trunks and return home, strong in the conviction that we are fit only to become mail-carriers and plumbers, to face a question or two. Is lack of sense, or of interest and persistency responsible for the fact that we doubt our own capacity?

Louis Pasteur, the great French chemist and bacteriologist, whom we honor as the student of fermentation, of disease, and spontaneous generation, was not graduated from his preparatory courses with the highest honors in his class. Genius is in part capacity; and in part it is "passion for learning."

In the light of such remembrances let us close the lid of our half packed trunks, face these doubtings of our own capacities, and attempt to replenish the store of pep that we expended during this last week. Thunder claps resound loudest when we are weary. With best intentions, we turn over the leaf of the new semester.

CHAPEL CONFLICTS

During the week which preceded examinations, the chapel was a center of much time-conflict. In one afternoon four things were scheduled for the same hour. The co-ed varsity debate squad planned a meeting for four o'clock in the chapel; a student, who is paying some fifty dollars for the use of the school organ, which is in the chapel, came to practice since the hour between four and five had been assigned to her as a practice period; a teacher who had planned a revival for that evening brought his students to the chapel for a final practice (and he came between four and five o'clock)!

The debate team ended by returning to the public speaking room for their stage practice; the girl who had paid for her practice period picked up her music roll and departed. She not only lost the price she had paid for that hour, but she also lost the practice which she probably needed. The man with the pupils kept the chapel for the hour between four and five last week.

Double scheduling the hours in the chapel, not to mention triple scheduling them, or even quadruple scheduling them, is a time waster and a source of annoyance. Could not the CHAPEL have a schedule card?

MEDITATIVE MOMENTS

In response to a realization that all education must ultimately be self education, and that self education requires moments of meditation a room is to be set aside for student meditation.

The formal step of acceptance, which the trustees made Saturday, raises a problem. Can meditation be confined to an hour, in a formal place? This question was one which formed a point of disagreement between Protestant and Catholic. Can we enter more into the meditative mood by reversion to the type of quietness which the Catholics have accentuated in their worship? Do we desire to formalize the process of meditation?

Those who have formulated this request for a room believe that meditation will be made more practical by this plan. Certain it is, that those who use this room for a few moments daily, whether the use be in intensive thought about the experiences in which they have a part; or whether the use of this room be relaxation from effort, will thereby profit.

We await with interest the trial of this the latest American experiment in meditation.

Since the forensic tour is to be more extensive than was at first planned, forensic expenses are heavy this season. Theta Alpha Phi is doing its best to help defray these expenses by offering every cent of the proceeds of the three plays they are presenting next Saturday evening. Surely, if you have Willamette's debate enterprise at heart here is a splendid opportunity to enjoy an extraordinary entertainment for the evening, and help the debate team at the same time.



The Quest of the Butterflies

The Collegian is delighted in securing for publication the introductory chapter of the book now being written by Mr. Cedric Chang, "The Quest of the Butterflies." Mr. Chang is developing a distinctive style noticeably characterized by clever, forceful diction and his unusual ability to paint pictures in their natural settings. "The Quest of the Butterflies" is woven from the threads of a culture steeped in art and historical grandeur. Other parts of this chapter will be printed at intervals.—L. H.

CHAPTER ONE

Peking Academy, Pletcher Hall which is an administrative building, stands stately in the midst of several other buildings among which Collins Hall and DeHoe Hall are the dormitories for men. East of this group of buildings, there is the Durbin Hall which is occupied by the school of theology and whose east neighbor is the athletic field, including five outdoor basketball grounds, nine tennis courts, two volley ball courts, one baseball diamond, one football field, and a number of other minor play grounds. On the east side of this athletic field, there are a number of houses built for the members of the faculty and their families. Trees and remnants of the passing centuries are scattered here and there in the midst of these buildings and fields with some historical suggestions and grandeur.

On the west side of Collins Hall is the west compound where the American families cluster together. At first sight, this compound seems as though six or seven blocks of one American city were blown up in the air drifting by a terrific storm and dropped down abruptly in the residential section of a Chinese city. The west entrance of this compound is guarded by a stately building known as the Ashbury Methodist Episcopal church. Opposite this church, the hospital for women and children stands in a quiet mood as if it were overflowing with the understandings of human sufferings and of human sympathies. A few yards from this hospital, the school for girls presents

itself beautifully, with some sacred features of womanhood. Thus the panorama of the campus of Peking Academy is completed in view.

It is here in this campus that the East meets the West, or the Chinese culture comes into contact with that of the United States of America while the former is dominant. This fact may be noticed in the daily life of the boys and girls numbered at about 1100.

"Youth! Youth! Full of vigor and of strength Though you are, you seem asleep Awake, awake, my youths, Lose this strange, strange spirit Will grapple and debilitate you With its restless dreams!"

This is the impression of a Chinese poet after visiting the campus of Peking Academy.

It is quite true that the Chinese culture in this school is hardly noticeable while the spirit of the American campus asserts itself in full sway. From the dawning moments till the evening hours and even the depth of night almost all of the academy students are engaged in some form of social functions. Busy! Busy! is the ever present cry within the campus and the word leisure has become an obsolete.

SECOND PERIOD RALLY

(Continued from page 1)

was exceptional, and the combination of Anderson and Hesketh, backed by the guards, is one which indeed gives Washington a team that will be a worthy contender for the Coas championship.

How much O. A. C. owes Willamette for the two to one victory next night is not easily determined. Last night's game however should help materially on that point.

Willamette (18) (41) Washington (6) (1) F... (6) Jewel Fasnacht (6) (1) F... (13) Hesketh Hartley (3) (1) C... (2) Anderson Emmel (1) (1) G... (1) S. U. John Erickson (1) (1) G... (6) Hal Substitutes—Willamette: Poling, Washington—Sheiss (11) Browning, Cobley (3).

Referee—Glen Greer, Salem.

WILLAMETTE DEFEATED

(Continued from page 1)

Conanza, Idaho, and Washington State Colleges.

Lineup: Willamette (67) Oregon (51) Willamette (67) Hobson (1) (1) F... (6) Robertson (1) (1) F... (6) Fasnacht (6) (1) F... (13) Hesketh Hartley (3) (1) C... (2) Anderson Emmel (1) (1) G... (1) S. U. John Erickson (1) (1) G... (6) Hal Substitutes—Willamette: Poling, Washington—Sheiss (11) Browning, Cobley (3).

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

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22 IS OFFICIAL AWARD: PASS AMENDMENT

At a regular meeting of the associated student body, held Wednesday, January 22, thirteen men received the official football award, substituting the official W sweater. After a few brief words from Coach Gay L. Rathban, awards were given to the following men: Captain Isham Sherwood, Rhodes, Fasnacht, Stotzbeise, Hueston, Molstrom, Robertson, Fletcher, Schweining, Findley, South and Hartley.

Captain Isham and Sherwood will each receive the official blanket at a future meeting as they have both played four years and both have earned three letters.

The action is provided for by the constitution.

An amendment also was passed a change the forensic award days. A copy of the amendment is printed in this issue of the Collegian.

Notice to A. S. W. U.
The Constitutional Amendment Committee of the Student Body proposes the following amendment to the A. S. W. U. Constitution in the form of an addition to the section of Awards, said addition to be known as Clause 3 of Art. 11 Sec. 2 of the by-Laws.

Exceptions to general rules for awarding letters:
"To Seniors who are not qualified under the regular rules because of physical injury, or who have been faithful for at least three years, or who have performed exceptionally meritorious work, the official "W" award may be made upon recommendation of the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, the Coach, the Team Captain, and with the unanimous vote of the Athletic Council." Respectfully submitted.
—The Amendment Committee.

Freshmen fencing class is popular at Columbia University. Nearly 40 candidates reported at the first meeting.

Four efficient barbers. Expert oiling and haircutting assured. Fair tones and preparations for sale at Louie Tumbleton's Barber Shop. —Adv.

Announcements

The first concert of the Women's Glee Club will be given this Friday night at Albany. On Saturday the club will appear at the Boys' Training school in Salem.

Musicians who play hand instruments are wanted in quantity by the United States Army in China. One advantageous feature to a position of this nature is the diversity between conditions in China and conditions in America. Details of salaries and further particulars may be found in the letter posted on the bulletin board in front of Dean Alden's office.

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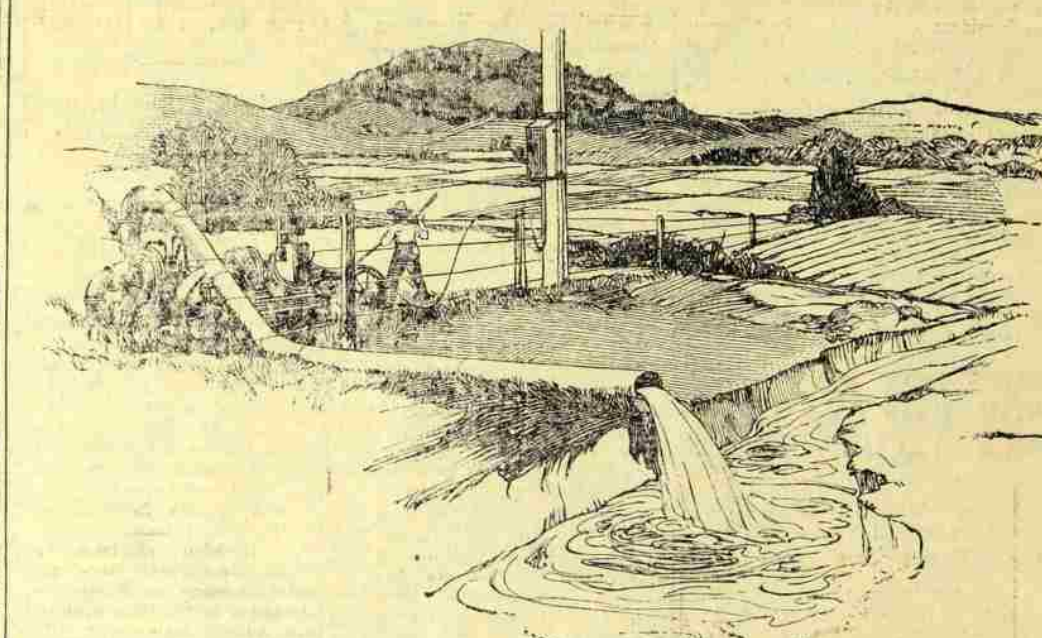
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Adelantes Meet In Tea Room

The Tea Room of the Graybelle provided a most attractive location for the last Adelante meeting of the semester. Places for 40 members of the society were laid at cleverly decorated tables, tiny Dutch windmills and wooden shoes being used as favors. Hot chocolate and French pastries were served during the program.

The first number was a reading entitled a "Dutch Lullaby" and given by Louise Kautman. Aldene Smith, wearing a quaint Dutch costume of blue and white, entertained the society members with several Dutch songs and dances. She was accompanied by Fay Sparks on a miniature piano—a feature which added much to the effect of the number. "Heiney," Miss Smith's pet dog, was presented in a few canine tricks as an encore for one of Miss Smith's numbers. The concluding number of the program was entitled "Dutch Treat" and consisted in the passing of wooden shoes for the "collection" by Hollis Vick and Kathryn Rossman, who were largely responsible for the success of the surprise program.

Election of officers for the new term followed, at which time Miss Mary Gilbert was chosen president; Laura Phipps, vice-president; Myrtle Jensen, treasurer; Genevieve Thompson, recording secretary; Hollis Vick, corresponding secretary and reporter; Kathryn Rossman, Lucile Emmons, critics; Louise Kaufman, Florence Young, directresses; Margaret Jane Bodine, Eleanor Merewether, ushers; Aldene Smith, Eleanor Adams, kitchen custodians.

Clionian Lit. Elects Officers

The Clionian Literary Society met Wednesday, January 21, to elect the following officers: Carmelita Barquist, President; Adelia Gates, Vice President; Eitel Lehman, Recording Secretary; Doris Klindt, Corresponding Sec'y; June Clark, Treasurer; Elizabeth Lennon, Social Chairman; Ann Silver, Critic.

Phi Kappa Pi Installs Officers

At a recent meeting of the Phi Kappa Pi house, the members held installation of the following officers: President, Earl Lawton; Vice-president, Albert Rose; Secretary, Frank Beer; Manager, Lewis Skirvin; Assistant Manager, Lowell Lantz; Member-at-large, Connie Eschwig; Mouse Catcher, Clarence.

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"This Freedom" Intrigues Weary Ones

"This Freedom" is always a strong enticement for students but never is the charm so great as after exams, the difference being that one can really revel in it. And as the weary students make the most of their freedom at the annual Post-exam jubilee held in the society halls Friday evening.

The program consisted in eight or nine unique numbers: "Three Old Maids of Lee," by Ruth Ross, Jennelle Vandevort and Elois Helmeick; Spanish cabaret by Lois Moorhead and Virginia Neef; "Katinka's First Visit to New York," by Turfield Schindler; A Comic Operation, by Paul Pemberton and Guy Lang; Post Exam Blues by Lillie Christopherson; Spanish Romance by Ruth Ross and Genevieve Junk; Jazz numbers by Freddy Arpke's Melody Flonds; and A Pickaninny Gig by Elsie Hep Lee. Refreshments of chile con carne and cheese wafers were served early in the evening, followed by a Willamette sing. Professor and Mrs. Ebsen and Professor Matthews acted as chaperones.

Jolly Gathering Held at Findleys'

Another post exam jubilee was held at the Findley's lovely home on Saturday evening. The many students who gathered in the spacious room worked cross-word puzzles, played novel games, and enjoyed moving "still pictures." Delicious refreshments were served to Mildred Tomlinson, Olive Tomlinson, Louise Nunn, Lucy Spaulding, Fay Spaulding, Genevieve Thompson, Clara Jasper, Eva Tockson, Viola Carrier, Hollis Vick, Mildred Grant, Lucia Card, Mary, Edith, Pauline, and Louise Findley, and Clarence Phillips, Paul Poling, Kenneth Lawson, Aubrey Fletcher, Charles Swan, Marl Bonney, Paul Trueblood, Ira Emmel, Bruce Spaulding, Roderick Blatchford, Claire Geddes, Hugh Bere, Harold Isam, Waldo Baker, Jack Vinson, and Dwight Fludley.



Alpha Psi Delta: Professor and Mrs. Ray Harding, Jeannie Corskie, Lucia Card, Mildred Mills, and Florence Spencer; Representative and Mrs. Walter Fisher, Mrs. Al Malmstrom, Daphne Malmstrom, Messrs. Tweedie, Melver, and McGilora, and Stanley Smith, Fred, Felter, and Bob Hosford, Y. M. C. A. delegate from Portland.

Beta Chi: R. J. Hendricks, Donald Rejan, Alvin Bond, Gordon Kelso, Perry Sloop, Oscar White, John Stencipher, Filmer Carter, and Leroy Hlatt; Dr. D. A. Thompson of Portland, and Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Herwig of Portland.

Kappa Gamma Rho: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Day, and daughter Jean.

Sigma Tau: Coach and Mrs. Guy L. Rathbun, Elaine Clower, Alvin Tomlinson, Mildred Grant, and Aldene Smith.

Ruth Ross: Olive and Mildred Tomlinson.

John Heltzel: Ward Southworth and Clarence Oliver.

Rev. J. D. McCormick: Parker Whitaker, Leland Chapin, and Harold Fiering.

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Grace Hall Appears on Philodorian Program

The Philodorian Literary Society was granted a rare privilege at their last meeting, when Grace G. Hall, noted writer of Portland, appeared on the program. The appearance of Mrs. Hall was somewhat of a coincidence. The poet chanced to visit Mrs. Franklin in the school library at the same time that Adelia White was there inquiring for one of Mrs. Hall's books. Mrs. Hall was then induced to appear on the program.

She spoke very briefly of her work as a writer, and of her surprise to find herself the author of a book, for she had never aimed for this goal. In conclusion she read a number of selections from her volume "Homespun," and told the situations in which each was written.

The program prepared by the society was on the plan of The Literary Digest. The following numbers were given: Science and Invention..... Margaret Raught Letters and Art..... Mary Spaulding Spice of Life..... Lucia Card and Ruth Helmeick Current Poetry..... Adelia White Following the program an informal reception was held during which the members were given the privilege of meeting their distinguished visitor.

George Beck Surprises Friends

During the dull days of exam week, George Beck enlightened the Phi Kappa Pi house by announcing his engagement to Agnes Coates of the University of Oregon. She is a member of Sigma Beta Phi sorority. No date has been set for the wedding as yet.

House Guests

Beta Chi:—Esther Hollingsworth of Portland.

Sigma Tau:—Gordon Kelso of Eugene.



- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| Cornelius Bateson | Portland |
| Charles Bo Dine | Portland |
| Alvin Bond | Turner |
| Oscar White | Corvallis |
| James McClintock | Corvallis |
| Helen Pettijohn | Portland |
| Margaret Wave | Portland |
| Eleanor Adams | Silverton |
| Florence Spencer | Corvallis |
| Meredith Woodworth | Portland |
| Kenneth Wylie | Portland |
| Herbert Deal | Portland |
| Karl Keeney | Eugene |
| Lewis Lamb | Eugene |
| Mabel Maddox | Portland |
| Phoebe Smith | Portland |
| Hazel Malmsten | Newberg |
| Lucille Wylie | Newberg |
| Ann Silver | Newberg |
| Elizabeth Silver | Newberg |
| Edna Schreiber | Halsey |
| Nora Pehrson | Halsey |
| Parker Whitaker | Portland |
| Ruby Delk | Portland |
| Mildred Drake | Portland |
| Alberta Koontz | Halsey |
| Volena Jenks | Albany |
| Kathryn Kirk | Oregon City |
| Ruth Hewitt | Portland |
| Margaret Rought | Centralia |
| Helen Richison | Portland |
| Katherine Rossman | Portland |
| Harold Hearing | Chehalis, Wash. |

CADETS FROM WILLAMETTE ARE HONOR STUDENTS

Three cadets, sent from Willamette to West Point, have made an excellent record, both from a scholastic and a military standpoint. They are August Schoemaker, Tristram Edmundson, and Dwight Mulkey, all from Salem. They all received their appointments through the local headquarters company of the 249th Coast Artillery.

Schoemaker and Edmundson were both well known on the football field while they were here. Schoemaker in particular was considered to be exceptionally good material for the 1924 squad before he left.

Willamette can be proud of the scholastic record of the men as they all rate well in their classes. Edmundson deserves special mention as he stands either first or second in each of his classes.

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Now on this day this cause comes on for trial, plaintiff, Henry Lipton appearing in person and by Messrs. Duncan, Graham and Briggs his attorneys, and defendant, Kingston Land Company, a corporation appearing by O. B. Goodenough, its president and by Messrs. Jones, Martin and Eschwig, its attorneys, and the clerk of the court reading the statement of facts which showed that when the plaintiff had agreed to sell his farm for the sum of \$6000 and had listed it with the above mentioned land company to sell, the land company appointed one of its salesmen to find a purchaser therefor and to negotiate the sale, should a suitable purchaser be found. Thereafter the salesman represented that he had found a purchaser, but that the best price offered was \$3000 which the plaintiff herein agreed to take. Accordingly the salesman had a deed prepared to the farm running from the plaintiff to the salesman personally, which the plaintiff signed without reading, believing it to be legitimate. Later the plaintiff discovers that the salesman had made the deed to himself and had conveyed the property to a purchaser for the sum of \$1000, and had consequently made and retained the sum of \$3000 for his own benefit. The plaintiff brings action to recover the said sum of \$3000 on the theory of "Money had, and received," from the above mentioned land company, and now at this time, the attorneys having stipulated to try the case with eight jurors, the court ordered the clerk to draw eight names from the jury box, and the names being called, forthwith came eight good and lawful students of Willamette University Law school and incidentally, of Marion county, Oregon. Having heard the evidence adduced, together with the arguments of learned counsel as to the facts of the case, and the instructions of the court pertaining to the law, they retired to the jury-room to consider their verdict, and forthwith returned in court a verdict for the plaintiff with the sum of \$2800. They were thereupon duly discharged from the case and the verdict filed.

Prof. Ashlock lectures (Continued from page 1)

on in his own neighborhood will find out that this is so.

"Studious reading is done with effort. Much of our newspaper reading is of the effortless kind. No effort is required to read what we like. We sit up through the night to find out what happened to the beautiful heroine, or the less beautiful villain. We let a meal get cold to read the evidence in the last big murder case; and from the murder we jump to Andy Gump, who 'wears no man's collar,' or to Jiggs who at last has gotten his cornbeef and cabbage. Reading of this sort requires no effort.

"But it does require an effort to skip the beautiful girl in the story, the fascinating murder, and Gump, and sit down calmly and studiously to read something that is opposed to our views, worse still may explode completely and show the utter fallacy of our ideas. It takes not only effort but a fine sort of courage to do this.

Papers Not To Blame

"The newspapers are not to blame if I prefer to read things that shock me, or entertain me, or agree exactly with my own blind prejudices and ancestral traditions. Twice daily there comes to my door, all printed ready for me to read, the news of the world. Whether I read, what I read, or how I read is my own personal affair. The publisher may not compel me. All he can do is to give me the paper.

Prof. JOE ASHLOCK
Journalism Dept. W. S. C.

BEARCATS MEET W. VA.

(Continued from page 1)

that the mountain school is sending a rather exceptional team to the Pacific Coast. Beside the two graduate members, both men of experience, there is Blundenburg, a senior and leader of the team. Blundenburg was winner of the national individual debate contest at Washington, D. C. last year, and is ranked as one of the best speakers now on the collegiate platform. The teams will be composed of two men in the debate here.

The Willamette team is to be made up of Charles Redding, a freshman and former state champion debator of Iowa, and Ward Southworth, a former Oregon state champion and member of the team that two years ago toured as far east as Chicago, winning all but one of its contests on the trip. These two men, with

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WHITMAN WHIPS WILLAMETTE BY SCORE OF 37-34

Bearcats Are Again Decisively Beaten Despite Frantic Efforts of Fasnacht.

In a rough, ragged game played here recently the Whitman College basketball team defeated the Willamette bearcats by the score of 37-34. Robertson and Fry, Whitman forward, ties for high point honors of the game, each with a total of 13 points to his credit.

The game was slow and poorly played by both sides during the first half. Each team had an excessive number of personal fouls. Whitman had the edge however, as the half ended 19-18 in their favor.

Early in the second half Hartley was taken out of the game on personal fouls, and Stoltzise was sent in at center. Poling was not in the game.

Whitman ran up a substantial lead during the half, and Willamette was unable to tie the score despite the excellent work of Robertson and Fasnacht in a desperate last minute rally.

Lineups were as follows:
Whitman (34) Fry (13) Robertson (13) Holgren (8) Hartley (6) Yenny (4) Emmel (6) Faust (7) Erickson Nelson (3)
Substitutes: Willamette, Stoltzise for Hartley.

SHERWOOD EDDY ADDRESS (Continued from page 1)

cents a day. Then a phosphorus match factory. Seventy a day were going to the hospital. There I seemed to see my little boy, with his life spent there. I went to India and found the women working. One per cent possessing about one-half of the wealth, and three hundred million with an average wage of \$17.66 a year. There was one room, with six families living in one room, over half the children dying the first year. I came to Russia. I was there before the war and recently. Before the war I found the church with automatic power, with eighty per cent who could not read or write. Then it rose with a vast upheaval of fury and indignation and there was peace which had gone over to atheism. I came through Scotland. I passed the estate of the great Duke which stretched from ocean to ocean. To-day it is a vast estate of preserves and a vast privacy for one man, and thirteen thousand driven away, and one-half the population in bitter poverty. Here were families who had worked for years, while the Duke toiled not, neither did he

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aptn. I asked, "Is it right?"—this pagan order." I came back to America. We came out of the war the only country greatly enriched by the war, possessing to-day approximately one-third of the wealth of the world, and one-half the gold supply, surely you will find nothing of this kind in this country. I landed in New York where I live. Look at those darkened tenements—276,000 rooms that never see a ray of the sun all the year round, the children dying at three times the death rate that they are dying among the well-to-do. I went down last Thanksgiving evening. I could have stayed home but I went down. Here is a poor tailor, all working, 12 children in that family. The mother is sick in that bed, she is dying. He had been out to the country trying to get mushrooms; he had spent a dollar for a ticket, and had gathered fifty-cent's worth of mushrooms.

And here was the home where poverty had driven that boy to the first steps to crime. The man is out of work, and the boy out of work. The boy steals and is on the way to crime.

I went into a third home, there is a girl being pushed over the brink. Three women, together, could make a dollar a day on paper flowers. There is a debt of two hundred dollars and it is increasing every week. What is the use? What does she mean? She means that she is tempted to go over that abyss and sell her virtue.

I went to the last home. The boy that came to open the door was bowed and crippled with rickets. I saw the three sisters. One of them could not even talk until three years old. One boy had been hidden under the bed; to avoid the health officer; you could have broken his legs with your hands. Now a kind friend of mine has taken this family, the older brother is too far gone to help, but he has taken the three little brothers and sisters and helped them.

So I find great wealth for a few and great poverty for many, resulting in class division, class and internal strife. And I asked, "Is it right? Is there any remedy?"

Strife—Take the strife of races. One-third is white, one-third is yellow, one-third is black and brown. Do you believe in humanity or do you believe in just your special class or creed or religion? Do you believe that every man who believes in God is your brother? Mr. H. G. Wells reminds us that race prejudice is the worst thing in the world today. I came back to this country to find that we are the only country that still permits lynching, that the average during the last 40 years has been two lynchings a week. My friend who is doing more to stop lynching than any other man says that one-half the lynchings are Methodist or Baptist lynchings.

I came back to this country to find petty race prejudices, and class prejudice. Just recently we have wounded a great nation, Japan, by our stand regarding immigration. How gladly they would have agreed to any reasonable agreement. We must put them in their place, we must give gratuitous insult to that friendly nation; and I read that Japan has entered into an alliance with Soviet Russia. When we have our next conference for disarmament with Japan, and India, and China, and Russia, what will they think of our ideals?

And here is strife instead of brotherhood and co-operation, strife not only of races but of nations. Before the war there was not a drop of pacifist blood in my veins. I wrote a book defending the right to fight. Up at the front I began to be disturbed at what I saw. Was killing men justified? As for the death toll, ten million of our best young men non-combatants, 26 millions; add those who died of disease and hunger, 40 millions—90 million war orphans is one result. I asked myself, "Is this right or wrong?" Was it futile? Was it suicidal? General Pershing must have been saying that when he said that we must find a moral equivalent for war if our civilization was not to go down in darkness.

I asked myself, "Is it Christian or non-Christian? If Jesus stood for Christianity, does war stand for Christianity? Jesus stood for brotherhood; does war stand for brotherhood? Jesus stood for service. Does war stand for service? Jesus stood for love. Does war stand for love?"

Peanuts and popcorn at The Cozy. Adv.



February The Festive Month
Parties Here Are Mighty Popular
Colonial Dame Tea Shoppe

Jesus stood for the way of the cross. Does war stand for the way of the cross? At last I came to the conclusion that war was wrong, that war was futile, that war was suicidal. That I for one was done with it, now and forever. I am not surprised that it took me 10 years—if it took up 1800 years to see that such a thing as slavery was wrong. Up to the time of the beginning of the 19th century slavery was preached from our pulpits.

But now will this thing really work? Suppose a great leader like Mr. Grandi said, "Let us beat the enemy by active good will." Suppose Belgium had met the invader in the Christian way. The Germans could have taken Belgium and kept it for same time.

But personally I believe that if the Germans had been met that way they would have marched out bag and baggage in a few days. They would have marched out of Belgium because they failed, just as the French failed in the Ruhr.

Second, they would have beaten Germany by their sincerity. When the military party could say that they were ringed round with enemies, and when they were able to say that the Russian army was mobilized, the nation marched out to a defensive war. Suppose the people found out that it was a lie; that Belgium was meeting them with good will.

Third, Germany would have been beaten before the bar of the world's public opinion. No nation can stand! Mussolini had to back out before the bar of the world's public opinion.

For myself, I would have believed that nothing is worse than war. This struggle has ended at last. It came to me at last that while I could trust God in all other ways, but I was not trusting God in this. And if God was not equal to this, I had to use an army as a last source. So I am done with war.

Now personally I am going to try Jesus' way of life. How many of you will go out to apply Jesus' principles to business? Determine that you will not be selfish?

Second, how many will go out in brotherhood, not strife, in co-operation, not unfair competition, doing all upon a basis of good will. We do not need to insult others.

Third, how many will go out to

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PROFESSORS GET WORST (Continued from page 1)

For instance, one gentleman let out the information (and it was to have been strictly confidential, too) that Jesus Christ received the Ten Commandments at Rome, where he was initiated into the service of the Lord. You never can tell—worst things than that could happen. Then also there is the professor who has to deal with the erstwhile well-read student who tries in geometry to tell

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still knowledge in forty heads. He reasoning it can be proved that the long side of a triangle is shorter than the short side. Lots of professors have been hung for merely killing students of his class.
But speaking as a professor (?) I must say that probably it is a little hard on students to have exams twice a year. Maybe I'll have them change it to three times a year and then my little lambs won't have to review so much before hand. But I suspect that I had better get under cover before this is printed. I notice one reporter didn't about two weeks ago and he was nearly outtraced from society.

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