

Only Twelve More Shopping Days Before Christmas. Get Busy

Willamette Collegian



Shop with Salem Merchants Who Support The Collegian

VOL. XLIII.

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1931

No. 10

PEP STAFF TO SING CAROLS

Glee Club Will Participate in Leading Congregational Singing

CUBS WILL ASSIST

Boardman and E. Sidwell Are Committee to Get Clothing for Poor

In place of the singing usually rendered by the glee clubs in a chapel program previous to the Christmas holidays, the Girls' Pep Staff is planning a program whereby everyone will be able to participate in singing Christmas carols. This event is to take place on December 17 in the gymnasium. The glee clubs will cooperate with the Pep Staff by aiding in leading the songs.

At a recent meeting of the Pep Staff, Lois Wilkes appointed Carolyn Braden and Major Odell to act with herself as a committee to interview Dr. Doney and Dean Dahl concerning the distribution of the profits of the Jamboree. Betty Boylan has been appointed chairman of the decorating committee for the gymnasium, her assistants are Florence Marshall, Lulu Allen, Sheila Deitzell and Pauline Moore. The clubs are expected to do most of the manual labor which will be required for setting up the Christmas tree and other holiday decorations.

Another committee working under Miss Wilkes' direction and headed by Helen Boardman, while not strictly carrying out "Pep" work, is doing a service which is primarily one of the objects dear to the heart of all the Staff girls. Helen Boardman and Edith Sidwell will ask all the girls on the campus who have any clothes whatever that they are not using or want to get rid of would bring those articles to the committee which is working in conjunction with authorities who will place these garments in the hands of those who really need them.

ARGONAUTS TALK ON 'HAPPINESS'

With much vigor and enthusiasm, the Argonauts gathered for their first meeting in Chestnut Cottage Monday evening to philosophize on the subject of "What is Happiness?"

These philosophers handled their subject in a systematic way. They first defined happiness and then they discussed the fundamentals of happiness.

The four necessary fundamentals for happiness which they found were good health, companionship, enough money to get along, and a philosophy of life with a religious foundation.

The Argonauts plan to meet again in two weeks to discuss another subject.

W. U. Board of Trustees Have Keen Interest in Students

Registration Has Grown from 208, in 1915, to 634, in 1931

Word comes from Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette, that the University Board of Trustees has definitely decided to carry out the year's program as provided in the budget—no salary cuts, no curtailments of regular expenditures despite the general current economic reversals.

"Most folks fail to appreciate the great work of the Willamette Trustees," Dr. Doney stated, "especially the exhaustive efforts of the Endowment committee composed of Amadeo Smith, C. P. Bishop and K. A. Booth." It is the duty of this committee to invest the endowment of the university, amounting to over a million at three quarters dollars, in securities that will offer sufficient returns to defray expenses of the institution.

The Willamette president, Dr. Carl G. Doney, praised the splendid work of these men and their fellow trustees who have given so liberally of their services and

Cast of "Children Of the Moon" is Now Selected

Children of the Moon is a Play of Mystical Tragedy

The cast for the annual Theta Alpha Phi play "Children of the Moon," by Martin Flavin, has been selected. It is as follows: Thomas, Bill Mosher; Walter Higgs, Willis Shuler; Major Banister, Ralph Barber; Judge Atherton, Laurence Brown; Doctor Wetherell, Thomas Hall; Madame Atherton, Helen Stiles; Laura, Dorothy Dalk; Jane, Savilla Phelps.

Both Brown and Miss Phelps have had experience in amateur dramatics in Salem high school while Helen Stiles and Dorothy Dalk, both experienced in college dramatics have heavy roles. "Children of the Moon" is a dramatic tragedy, and is said to give much interpretative opportunity to amateur players. The date of presentation has not yet been definitely set.

LIBERAL ARTS IS UNDER-GRADUATE

No More Advance Degrees Will be Offered at Willamette, Decision

Graduate work will no longer be offered Willamette students was the decision of the faculty at a meeting Tuesday. Students who have already started courses of this nature will be allowed to continue, but no new registrations of this sort will be made.

There was little contention on this question since it is generally known that a College of Liberal Arts need not offer graduate work, and Willamette really is not equipped to offer it. Before this year the enrollment has been small enough to permit the faculty to instruct extra classes, but since the enrollment has increased so noticeably, it will be discontinued. About ten students are taking advantage of graduate courses this year.

At this same meeting it was decided that the Willamette catalogue will be changed in regard to upper division standing. Hereafter requirements of this division will be 56 hours of credit, and a new clause will be added to suggest that it is necessary that students be scholarly, and living according to Willamette standards, to be of junior rank. This action will affect few Willamette students it is thought.

TRUMPET TRIO PLAY AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Wesley Roeder, Gus Klempel, and Percy Sweet, Willamette's trumpet trio, assisted in a program presented by the local high school's Home Economics Club on Thursday, December 3. They played two numbers, "Indian Love Call" and "Triplets of the Pine."

Monday evening, December 7, the Trio played at the regular meeting of the Rebecca sponsored by the F. L. Club. The music was greatly appreciated.

CONVENTION TO BE IN BUFFALO

Mr. and Mrs. P. Ackerman, Eugene Smith and A. J. Fleming Will Go

W. U. TO PARTICIPATE

Local Drive for Funds Begins Today; Student Body to Take Part

Funds are now being raised to send four or five delegates from Willamette to the Eleventh Annual Student Volunteer Convention at Buffalo, New York, Dec. 29 to Jan. 3. Those chosen to represent Willamette university by the committee in charge are Paul Ackerman, Eugene Smith, Nellie Ackerman and Anna Jo Fleming.

Some of the most important speakers at the convention will be: Mr. T. Z. Koo of China; Mr. John McKay, a Scottish philosopher and religious thinker representing Latin America; Mr. Sherwood Eddy, author of "Challenge of the East"; and an outstanding student thinker and progressive leader, Mr. Kirby Page, a co-worker of Mr. Eddy, editor of the well-known magazine, "World Tomorrow"; and author of "National Defense"; Mr. Reinhold Niebuhr, professor at Union Seminary, and said to be one of the most popular speakers to college groups in America; Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council of Churches; and Dr. John R. Mott, president of the World Alliance of the "Y. M."

The Student Volunteer movement has over twelve thousand active workers in foreign missionary service, and other thousands have related themselves definitely to the work of the church at home. One might truthfully say that this is the finest group of young Christian leaders in the world today.

The Student Volunteer movement has five clear-cut objectives:

1. To provide and carry out an adequate program of missionary education.
2. To challenge Christian students to choose their vocations in line with the purpose of God in the life of the world and the will of God in their own lives.
3. To recruit from among students well qualified men and women for Christian service abroad.
4. To relate such recruits to the various missionary sending agencies.
5. To provide a fellowship designed to crystallize missionary interest into an ever deepening conviction which will find expression either in service abroad or in intelligent interest in and support of the missionary enterprise.

At this convention in Buffalo four thousand delegates from eight hundred colleges in the United States and Canada are expected to be present.

PHI BETA KAPPA TO REVISE RULES

Possibilities that Willamette may in the near future be admitted to membership in Phi Beta Kappa national scholastic honorary, were discussed here this week when it was learned that a committee of that organization is working out new requirements.

Present requirements demand a three-fourths favorable vote of the chapters in its district. Revisions of these rules have been entrusted to a committee of five.

MATTHEWS SPEAKS ON QUESTION OF SERVICE

Professor J. T. Matthews of the mathematics department at Willamette university, spoke Sunday night at the Epworth League of the First Methodist church, on "The Power and Glory of Incidental Service."

Mr. Matthews, in his talk, called attention to the fact that every service Jesus rendered during his stay on earth was incidental, being always unpremeditated. Mr. Matthews also pointed out that our richest bit of service might be done on the spur of the moment when the need was greatest.

Miss Betty Boylan played a charming piano solo.

TED PARKER BETTER

Ted Parker has recovered enough strength so that he will be in school again, next semester. He has had a four month's absence of illness, which left him in a weakened condition, but he is regaining strength rapidly. He was a visitor in the Collegian office Tuesday night.

DR. LAUGHLIN SPEAKS
Dr. S. B. Laughlin in a talk before the Methodist Church in Canby on December 4 with the subject of "Peace," answered the many objections that have been aroused by militarists from economic, biological, and moral standpoints, thus hammering home the true value of peace.

Cast for "Golden Trail" Completed And Announced

Elizabeth Clement and Charles Ingersoll Carry Leading Roles

Casting for the operetta, "The Golden Trail," has been completed with the exception of one or two very minor parts. Rehearsals are in full swing, the whole Philharmonic Club giving its meetings over to practices, the principal characters practicing the dialogue.

Sixteen glee club members take leading roles in "The Golden Trail," and include Elizabeth Clement, Betty Ogden, Faye Cornutt, Lois Wilkes, Joan Evans, Charles Ingersoll, Tom Hall, Maurice Dean, Stanley Maves, Fred Paul, Ronald Hewitt, Louis Magin, Chris (Cleo) Seely, and Wayne Gordon. Wayne Gordon takes a youth's part, and is one of the boys, who, under Professor Marshall's direction, entertained last year with a "cowboy" chapel. Special choruses of Mexican girls, Spanish girls, miners, and emigrants make this operetta one of the biggest and finest productions yet attempted at Willamette. Charles Wakefield Chadman, who composed the truly beautiful music, is to be here in person to direct the final production. Besides the 60 participants in the choruses, there will be an 18-piece orchestra.

The managing staff has not yet been chosen.

LOCAL CLUB TOLD CONFERENCE NEWS

Internationals Hear Reports of Thanksgiving Holiday Meetings

A report of the Young People's Christian Conference of the Pacific Northwest which was held in Seattle during the Thanksgiving holidays was given by Selko Watanabe before the International Club members Friday evening.

Delegates from the Japanese Christian Young People's groups of Spokane, Wenatchee, Yakima, Tacoma, Alderton, Hood River, Portland, and Salem joined with the Seattle young people for the two day conference.

The Oregon delegation this year was greater than ever before with Hood River sending six delegates, Portland two, and Salem three.

The round-table discussions on topics closely related to the theme of the conference, "Christian Leadership" were very capably led by well known Christian leaders of the Northwest.

After the report on the Seattle conference, Mariano Rodriguez gave a brief resume of the Northwest Student's Conferences held at Reed College during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The representation of Willamette university at this conference automatically made it eligible for membership in National Federation of International Clubs.

DEBATE TEAMS WILL VIE WITH MONMOUTH

Friday evening, Dec. 11, Willamette university debate team will hold its second non-decisional dual debate this year, with Oregon Normal school. Affirmative teams will travel.

As yet the final selection of members for the team has not been made. The women will debate on divorce laws in Nevada, and the men on the centralization of power.

Each coach will act as critic.

PROF. RICHARDS RECOVERS

Professor Richards is recovering from an illness which began in the middle of last week and confined him to bed. He was able to be in his office a short time Monday, however. In the meantime Catherine Mulvey, senior scholar, has been conducting his classes in English.

DISAPPOINTED STUDENTS MISS IMPORTANT TRIAL

A number of law students visited the Capitol Buildings during the afternoon of Friday, Dec. 4, for the purpose of hearing the appeal of David Byers, principal of the school at Sutherlin, Ore. After the students had waited for half an hour for trial to commence, the attorneys filed out of the Governor's office and it was announced that it was all over, except the decision.

Fewer Students Leave School Than Previously

More Loan Funds Open for Use; Jobs Easier Secured by College Men

Fewer students this year than usual have left Willamette University after the fall matriculation, Dean Frank M. Erickson announced recently. Sickness and lack of funds have always been the predominant reasons for students dropping out. After November 5, 1931, which was the deadline for students to raise tuition fees for this year, not one student was forced to leave school.

Dean Erickson attributed the continued attendance to a number of factors, among which an enlarged amount of money for scholarship loans was a major one. Dean Erickson said that the Methodist General Education board fund had been increased from \$4,000 to \$4,500 for use at Willamette. More than \$2,000 is now in the R. A. Booth scholarship fund administered by C. P. Bishop and from \$400 to \$500 is available for use annually.

Additional loan funds which are being built up include a number of privately given scholarships, funds of the association of University women administered by that body, and the newly created faculty loan fund for which \$600 has been received this fall.

Inability of students to get work if they should drop school is another reason why students have stayed at the university. Dean Erickson stated that he believed many students realize that the best chance to obtain work later can be had by staying in school to specialize and fit themselves for positions.

More than 600 students registered this fall, and the greater number of these were boys, a condition which is unusual for Willamette.

SEABECK PLANS MADE IN PORTLAND

Doris Clarke, president of the Willamette Y. W. C. A., represented the smaller colleges of Oregon at a conference of the Seabeck Planning Committee held in Portland last week-end.

Miss Clarke reports decisions on the date and the theme of the conference and discussion of conference leaders. The dates will be June 20-30, 1932, and the theme, "How can we live in the changing economic world?" involving consideration of national, vocational, and inter-racial problems. Tentative speakers and discussion leaders are Prof. Victor P. Morris, head of the University of Oregon economics department, Dr. Coleman, president of Reed College, and Dr. Daniel Hill of the Portland African M. E. Church, a well-liked member of last year's faculty.

Miss Clarke urges everyone to ask Santa Claus to help start a fund for them with five dollars for the Seabeck conference.

DONEY TO ATTEND MEET IN CHICAGO

Saturday, December 12, President and Mrs. Carl G. Doney will leave for Chicago, Illinois in order that Dr. Doney may attend a meeting of the University Senate. This senate, which will meet on December 19, is a group of twenty men to whom are committed the standards of universities, colleges, and secondary colleges of Education of the M. E. church.

After this meeting, President Doney will interview prospective librarians for Willamette. In January he will attend the annual meeting of the Educational Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Association of American Colleges in Cincinnati, Ohio.

MARTIN FERRY TAKES "CRIME" FOR TOPIC

Mr. Martin Ferry spoke on the subject of "Crime" at the regular Epworth League of the Jason Lee M. E. church, Sunday, December 6th.

The Epworth League is planning a tea to be given at the parlance on Tuesday, December 15, in honor of Mrs. Nelson, the new director of religious education. All of the girls of the church are invited.

LAW STUDENTS REGISTER 30

Six Freshmen Have Previous College Training; One at Montana U.

TWELVE ARE SENIORS

U. C. L. A., Columbia U., Oregon State College Also Represented

Another interesting as well as an instructive study has recently been made of the previous preparation of students now enrolled in the College of Law. The results are here given according to classes.

Enrollment in the freshman class is 15, three of whom have Bachelor's degrees; one, A. B. from the University of Oregon, and two, B. A. from Oregon State College. Six members of the class have had three years of college training; four have taken this work at Willamette, one at Montana State College, and one at the University of California at Los Angeles. Four members of the class have had two years pre-legal training; two at Willamette, one at Columbia university, Portland, Ore., and one at the University of Oregon. Two members of the class are special students; one has completed his high school work, followed by several years of business experience; the other has completed four years of high school and one year at Montana State College, followed by several years of successful business experience.

The junior class has five members. Three of these have had three years of pre-legal work, all of them at Willamette; while two of them have had two years of such work; one at Willamette and the other at the University of Oregon.

The graduating class consists of 12 members, of whom, two have A. B. degrees; one from Willamette, and one from the University of Oregon. One member of the class has had three years of pre-law at Willamette, and six have had two years of such work at the same school. One member has had two and one-half years of pre-law at Willamette, another has had two years at Pacific college, and a third has had two and one-quarter years at the Oregon Normal school.

MACDOWELL CLUB PRESENTS TENOR

Jean Kantner, U. of W. Grad, Enlivens Christmas Program of Chorus

The Salem MacDowell Club Chorus presented its Christmas concert Tuesday, Dec. 1st, with Jean Kantner, tenor, as soloist. The chorus, with Lena Belle Tartar as director, is preserving the same high standard in its work this year as it has founded its reputation upon in former years. The outstanding number of the evening was the plaintive minor Christmas song "In the Carpenter's Shop" by Foster. The song was sung tenderly and with deep feeling.

Jean Kantner, a graduate of the University of Washington, has a charming voice and personality. He pleased his audience greatly with his singing. Mr. Kantner displayed a diversified repertoire. Among his best numbers were "Leonecavalas Prologue from 'Parsifal'", "Hail", "When I Think Upon the Maidens", Clifford Kantner's "Black Cat", and "Manna Zucca's 'Nighovs'."

The stage was nicely decorated with Christmas decorations.

Miss Melton, of the Willamette faculty, is president of the club.

CAMPUS STUDENTS VIE FOR HONORS

Several Willamette students have simplified their intentions of submitting their editorials in vying for honors in the nation-wide contest sponsored by the inter-collegiate Disarmament Council.

Before the students can submit their editorial to the national organization they must have them printed in the Collegian. The topic is, "How students can help achieve World disarmament."

Theta Alpha Phi is doing big things—chasing spiders and combing cobwebs from Pappa Waller's hat which is merely incidental to the building of a workshop in the attic of Waller Hall, the work beginning Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 9.

The need of a well-equipped workshop has long been felt, and the building of it will greatly aid the students in making sets, painting scenery, and constructing different stage devices.

A formidable padlock will serve to keep out Sunsets and other intruders, and afford complete protection to material and properties.

Theta Alpha Phi also recently pledged four students who have been outstanding in campus dramatics. Buelah Graham, Elizabeth Ogden, Carl Marcy, and Clarence Poor are the new members.

One-Act Plays Are Presented to Arts League

Plays Coached by Nellie Ackerman and Eloise White Are Presented

Two of the one-act plays that the drama class has been working on were presented to the Salem Arts League at the public library Tuesday night.

"The Conflict" was coached by Nellie Ackerman. The cast included Joe Hershberger, Bobbie; Beulah Graham, the mother; Gladys Dodge, Beth; and Betty Badley, Emilie. It was a tragedy of the conflict of wills.

"The Londonderry Air" coached by Eloise White, included Tyrus Hillway as the Irish Yeoman, Savilla Phelps as Martha Ross, Widow Hoggas, Jean Peterson; and Hiram Boggs, Olven Bows.

MISSIONARY LAUDS STUDENT MEET

Lucille Day Speaks Highly of Coming Buffalo Convention

Thursday, Dec. 3, Miss Lucille Day, who has lived a number of years in Turkey entertained the Willamette student body with stories of the harrowing personal experiences and those of other missionaries on foreign fields. Acting in the capacity of traveling secretary for colleges on the Pacific coast in the interest of the Student Volunteer program, Miss Day spoke highly of the coming convention to be held in Buffalo, New York, from December 30 to January 3.

Prominent leaders throughout the country are to be speakers at the conference. Dr. Paul Harrison one of the greatest brain surgeons of the country is to be an outstanding speaker. Dr. Judd, for some time in charge of a hospital in China, is to be there prepared to recount many of his unusual adventures in the Chinese field.

Miss Day began her talk with the startling statement that some of us were no different than the people in the graveyard except that we weren't buried yet. As her closing remark she suggested that to "live and let live" was not sufficient, but that "one should live and help live."

THETA ALPHA PHI TO WORK IN WALLER

Theta Alpha Phi is doing big things—chasing spiders and combing cobwebs from Pappa Waller's hat which is merely incidental to the building of a workshop in the attic of Waller Hall, the work beginning Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 9.

The need of a well-equipped workshop has long been felt, and the building of it will greatly aid the students in making sets, painting scenery, and constructing different stage devices.

A formidable padlock will serve to keep out Sunsets and other intruders, and afford complete protection to material and properties.

Theta Alpha Phi also recently pledged four students who have been outstanding in campus dramatics. Buelah Graham, Elizabeth Ogden, Carl Marcy, and Clarence Poor are the new members.

"Try to Write" Free Advice May Find Literary Talent

News Writing Should Prove Good Vehicle For Practice

BY ERNEST DENNING
Did you ever wish you could write stories? I have. Newspaper stories, short stories, short-short stories, poetry, novels and magazine articles all have been considered.

"Well," thought I, and I'll wager you did, too. "I'll get an inspiration pretty soon and then I'll pound everything out of that typewriter of mine."

But the inspiration didn't come. It's like opportunity only less so—speaking of knocking I began to wonder what was the matter.

I stumbled on to some magazines and books on the art of writing and discovered something.

Inspiration does not come. Writing is done only by—writing. If one forces himself to write from a half hour to three hours a day, he learns how.

Of course, preparation enters in. If you are always in the low division in English, you may not be successful right away.

FRESHMAN GLEE DATE MARCH 5

Jack Simpson, Glee Manager is Lining up Committees

CHANGED FROM FEB. 28

Freshmen Have Begun Work Composing Songs for the Glee

The date for the 24th annual Freshman Glee has been changed from February 28, as formerly announced, to Saturday, March 5, thus upholding tradition as earlier glees have taken place the first Saturday in March.

Jack Simpson, Glee manager, is lining up the various committees and will start actual work as soon as possible. The colors for the Glee will be green and white, which were recently selected as official colors for the freshman class.

A number of freshmen have started to work composing a song for the Glee and have determined to upset tradition by coming out on top this year. However, the other classes have decided not to be outdone by the ambitious rookies and are also working on their songs.

The last time the freshmen won the Glee was in 1925. The senior class won the pennant in 1926 and 1927, while the juniors carried off the prize the next three years in succession. The senior song, "Victory for W. U.," won in 1931. The Glee songs are judged not only on words and music but also on presentation and adaptability.

The Freshman Glee is presented in the Willamette gymnasium which is appropriately decorated for the occasion.

THETA ALPHA PHI TO WORK IN WALLER

Theta Alpha Phi is doing big things—chasing spiders and combing cobwebs from Pappa Waller's hat which is merely incidental to the building of a workshop in the attic of Waller Hall, the work beginning Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 9.

The need of a well-equipped workshop has long been felt, and the building of it will greatly aid the students in making sets, painting scenery, and constructing different stage devices.

A formidable padlock will serve to keep out Sunsets and other intruders, and afford complete protection to material and properties.

Theta Alpha Phi also recently pledged four students who have been outstanding in campus dramatics. Buelah Graham, Elizabeth Ogden, Carl Marcy, and Clarence Poor are the new members.

Theta Alpha Phi is doing big things—chasing spiders and combing cobwebs from Pappa Waller's hat which is merely incidental to the building of a workshop in the attic of Waller Hall, the work beginning Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 9.

The need of a well-equipped workshop has long been felt, and the building of it will greatly aid the students in making sets, painting scenery, and constructing different stage devices.

A formidable padlock will serve to keep out Sunsets and other intruders, and afford complete protection to material and properties.

Theta Alpha Phi also recently pledged four students who have been outstanding in campus dramatics. Buelah Graham, Elizabeth Ogden, Carl Marcy, and Clarence Poor are the new members.

STUDY OF TECHNIQUE AND HANDLING OF MATERIAL IS A THING THAT HAS TO BE DONE IN MAMMOTH QUANTITIES.

If you really must write, do so—but not until you've tried everything else. The writer's life is not one of ease.

As for preparation—there are several good books in the library on the subject. Try the 029s and the 808s. Catalogue and Readers' Guide material will be found under "epitome," "anthology," "writing," "novels," "short stories."

A new field that is opening up and is quite profitable is that of radio writing. This is a highly technical field, but if one has a good "ear," he is all right.

While you're here at Willamette, if you want to write and haven't much time to do it on a grand scale, try a little of it. The editor is always looking for good writers who can graphically and interestingly tell what they think and what they see or hear. Good

(Continued on page 3)

Willamette Collegian

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
Official Publication A. S. W. U.
Member of National Intercollegiate Press Service
Subscription rate \$1.00 per year

- ISABEL CHILDS, Editor
EVANS HAMILTON, Manager
Associate Editor: MURIEL WHITE
Assistant Editor: LOIS WILKES
Reports Editor Pro Tem: DONNELL SANDERS

THE ALUMNUS
With Willamette Alumni

- Officers for 1931
President: Dr. Carl J. Hollingsworth, '13
First vice-president: Charles W. Redding, '28
Second vice-president: Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11

WHO'S WHERE
Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle, '98, has gone to Washington, D. C., where he will represent the state of Oregon in an effort to recover from the federal government approximately \$358,000, which was alleged to be due the state for money advanced in paying the Oregon troops and providing necessary equipment during the civil war.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hansen (Luella Card, '25) of Woodburn have moved to Portland where Mr. Hansen will operate a machine shop. For several years he has been connected with the Hansen-Moore company of Woodburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hansen (Luella Card, '25) of Woodburn have moved to Portland where Mr. Hansen will operate a machine shop. For several years he has been connected with the Hansen-Moore company of Woodburn.

Twenty colleges which were started in Oregon have gone out of existence, according to a research made by H. Earl Pemberton, '28, who is doing research work in the department of sociology at the University of Oregon.

His work concerning the dead colleges of Oregon appeared in the November number of "The Commonwealth Review," published at the University of Oregon. Of the colleges which have gone out of existence, six were non-sectarian. Three were founded by the Presbyterians, United Brethren, Methodists, and one each by Baptists, Evangelicals and Catholics.

Miss Josephine Albert, '31, who is studying music at Juillard Institute in New York City, has added to her activities a position as soloist in the Willis Avenue Methodist church near Columbia University. On December 11, she with one other student will give a radio program over WNYC, a municipal station.

Miss Albert and another student have been singing at the Missions in the poor section of the city. As part of her Thanksgiving celebration she and her friend sang a group of duet numbers at the "Colanator Mission." On that day Miss Albert said this mission fed 500 people and there were 3000 standing in line for food.

Alexander "Alex" Borrevik, ex-W. U. has received a call to the pastorate of Bisbee and Condo, North Dakota. He has been attending Augsburg Seminary in Minneapolis, Minn. for the past few years. Mr. Borrevik's home is at Silverton, Oregon.

Paul L. Day, '21, is head of the Department of Physiological Chemistry in the University of Arkansas Medical School in Little Rock. He has recently published a series of papers dealing with the importance of Vitamin G in various types of food. One study seems to show quite conclusively that there is a direct contact between blindness, due to cataract, and a lack of Vitamin G in the food.

and asked that interesting items and developments concerning the university be sent by air mail so they could be read at the meeting. "Bob" sent "greetings to all".

Hugh Doney, '22, spent most of the past summer in Chicago directing an exhaustive study of the use of nitrates. A part of the time was given over to interviews of the agriculture departments of eastern colleges. He was doing the research for a large eastern concern that has millions to invest in the manufacture of nitrates.

Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Van Winkle and son Richard of Jefferson moved to Bremerton, Wash., December 2 where Mrs. Van Winkle and Richard will remain for a month at the home of her brother, Roy C. Hutchinson, for the benefit of her health. On her return home she will resume her music instructions. Dr. Van Winkle made the return trip the next day. Dr. and Mrs. Van Winkle graduated from Willamette, in 1905 and 1918 respectively.

Word has been received of the death in Paris on Monday, November 30, of Bishop William O. Shepard of the Methodist Episcopal church. Death came to the 69-year-old bishop following an operation. He had been in ill health for many months.

Elmer "Doby" Wood, who attended Willamette last year and was one of the regular pitchers on the Bearcats' championship baseball team, was injured when the car which he was driving skidded off sleet-covered Terwilliger boulevard, Portland, Tuesday night, December 1. His uncle, Cleve Wood of Dayton, was crushed to death. Elmer and Creed Luke of Amity, who was also injured, were rushed to a Portland hospital. The three men were under the car nearly three hours before passing motorists came to their aid.

Paul Doney, '20, spent the past summer doing interesting research work in the libraries and British Museum in England. He was adding to and verifying facts contained in his doctor's thesis on Richard Flecknoe. He had the opportunity of interviewing a countess who possessed an original manuscript, which had never been copied, concerning this writer, and from this he obtained facts which repudiated supposedly authentic information. One of general beliefs regarding Flecknoe was that he was an Irish priest, but according to information procured from the manuscript, this fact was erroneous.

Miss Margaret D. Brown, '27, has accepted a position as librarian in East Orange, New Jersey. Miss Brown has been taking advanced work at Columbia University since 1926.

From Mr. Tennant, registrar, comes the remark: "More power to 'Grads' like this," and the following quotation from a letter received from Dessie Cox, '25, "I am teaching in Walla Walla High this year and have met some very superior students. I am doing my best to interest them in Willamette."

Dr. Carl G. Doney received a telegram from "Bob" Storey, '21, stating that there would be a "get-together" of alumni who reside in and near New York City the evening of Saturday, December 12. He expressed the wish that Dr. Doney could join them.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter on November 30 to Rev. and Mrs. James A. McClintock of Livingston, New Jersey. The young lass, who weighed seven pounds and six ounces, has been named Joan Caryll. She has a brother two years of age.

Twenty-two million dollars in gold coins was turned out by the United States mint last month.

Campus Litterae

If your Christmas Cheer is artificial, it isn't much good; if it isn't artificial, why not keep it the year 'round?

Magic World
If all our life was happiness,
And tears were only pearls
Sorrow nothing but a myth,
And pain unknown to the world.

Then wouldn't life be funny?
And wouldn't it be queer
Always to be, oh, so glad,
Always full of cheer.

I build for me a magic world,
Where on every leaf and bud;
In every thought, in every heart,
There is naught but good.

And every cloud's a great big puff
Of just the purest joy,
And rainbows arching over all,
One for every boy.

And for every girl a smile
Sent right down from God,
And never a tear-drop all the while
To dampen hungry sod.

And all the birds just sing and sing,
And black and white and red
Are all the same to everyone,
In my world, in my head.

Gray drops falling, one by one,
Shutting out the glorious sun,
Drawing softly, dimly round us
Shading glory that once crowned us.

It is there alchemy so charmed
It can to the day beguile
Its wonted sun and chastened blue?
—Yes, the magic of your smile.
—Evelyn Shields.

On the emerald breast of the ocean,
To an urging wind of the west,
The towering bark of the pirate crew
Speeds over the breaking crest.

They anchor the galleon closely
And tie themselves to the shore
To a cave by the restless ocean,
Rich in its fabled lore.

With the mermaids and mermen
To guard it,
They bury their treasure away.

With dim ethereal moonlight
Touching with silver the sails,
In the phantom ship of mystery,
Weathered with buffeting gales.

With a distant splash of the oar,
But departing must leave their footprints
Tracked on the boundless shore.
M. Jane Law.

Life was to me a mystery;
My thoughts seemed truly blind
I could not find that golden key

To open wide my mind.
Conditions of life round about
Forced questions on my soul;
I felt I must clear every doubt—
So I could reach my goal.

That night I went to see a play
Which put me in a mood
That "ere I thought of time o' day
I could not help but brood.

I wondered, "What's the use of life?"
"What are we living for?"
"Why must we have this awful strife

"That leaves us stiff and sore?"
"What is the purpose of this earth?"
"Why must we always work
To prove what we are really worth?"

"How I would love to shirk!"
"And what," thought I, "of ancestors
Who lived in years gone by?
The winning man hardly ignores
Those who for duty die."

"What price paid they for what was right?"
"For them, what was their duty?"
"O! for the courage and the might
To find a goal more worthy!"

'Twas then, it seemed, a spirit voice
Spoke down through rainy sky,
If you are wishing to rejoice,
Why not on me rely?"

I trembled 'way down in my soul
Awe stricken, I looked up;
I seemed to climb out from a hole—
A deep and awful cup.

I found what since I call, "My God;"
A helping one for me.
His friendship is not quite so odd
As I supposed 'twould be.

My thought of him is different
From what is as a rule
Taught people by the eloquent
In Church and Sunday School.

I feel all times as very near
To the Almighty one;
I need not ever have a fear,
For he is like the sun.

He's always at my beck and call
If I but ask of him;
His laws he displays one and all
At my own slightest whim.

By system he commands the earth;
On this we can depend,
He wants the people to have mirth,
And happiness extend.

He's not a terrible harsh judge
Who's looking for excuse
To ever hold a lasting grudge
Because of some misuse.

His word as shown by tales of men
Proves happiness is found
In every case and only, when
Men's trust in him abound;

And live exactly as the rules
They find around them say.
And not persist as many fools
To try to change their way.

Board of Trustees

Students of Willamette now enjoy the full benefits of the highly developed modern college system, a privilege accorded by few schools of the size of this institution. This system includes elective courses checked by group restrictions—upper-lower divisions of students, quality hour system, comprehensive senior orals and honors courses.

Dr. Doney further stated that the Willamette Board of Trustees had as its object the maintaining of a clean, Christian college. They know that prayer and piety are good support but not substitutes for good brains—the two must go together.

Jennie Lind
Eats and Sweets
Try our place for that noonday lunch
265 N. High St.

Anderson's
Home Made Candy
135 N. High

Oscar D. Olson
Salem's Bearcat Florist
449 Court St. Phone 7166

Gray Belle
Silver Grille
For Luncheons - Dinners
Line Parties

GRAND
A Home Owned Theatre
Friday - Saturday
Buck Jones
in "Border Law"
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Edward G. Robinson
James Cagney
in "Smart Money"



Protect YOUTH and STRENGTH
Help fight tuberculosis
Buy CHRISTMAS SEALS
Oregon Shoe Co.
Next door to Ladd & Bush

SIX WAYS TO SAY A "FAREWELL TO ARMS"

If in education lies any panacea valuable to the world as a means to prevent the eruption of war there is an unusual responsibility for college students and a unique responsibility. Long has education been suggested as the missing element in our formula for understanding and good will.

"We can hardly understand why thousands of American college men are enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Corps if they mean peace." These words spoken by a visiting Englishman this summer merely put the question of the observers around the world. Even in our own minds we can hardly reconcile this program with anything less than anticipation of unfriendly relations.

One out of every 100 college students here is a guest from some other country. Utilizing the potentialities here for world friendship and understanding are immense in their importance. Replacement of isolation, neglect and discourtesy with genuine friendship would help achieve disarmament through our trust in others and theirs in us.

Study by students of the League of Nations would increase our sense of world citizenship and bring important influences to bear in favor of disarmament as we put our trust in a world order.

A frank look at the implications of allegiance to the way of life Jesus exemplified indubitably can reinforce the determination of students for peace. Their insistent demands that His ethics rule in all relationships in which Christian people engage is still another step toward achieving disarmament for the world.

Quite definitely, now as always, there is a demand for radical action to be initiated on the part of a sincere and courageous few. Membership in the War Resisters League and active resistance to war on the part of those convinced that it is a matter on which they cannot compromise will serve as a veritable leaven. This will strengthen like groups in other lands.

The cumulative effect of these efforts will be even more than to make the student generation itself an active agency for disarmament; it will have a marked effect upon government and its endeavors to disarm. This weight of students upon the government could readily be augmented by the use of petitions, resolutions, editorials and debates that would make their desires even more articulate. Students, like others, must make sure their wishes are known to national leaders.

Achievement of disarmament is approach to lasting peace. Gearing into this program, as the local situation makes possible and with determination, will make world disarmament inevitable.

THE COLUMNS ARE OPEN

Well, nearly so. The editor reserves the right to use judgment. Students interested in competing for the disarmament student editorial prizes mentioned elsewhere in this paper and on the bulletin board in Eaton are asked to turn in typed copy to the editor not later than Monday of the week of publication.

It is unusual this courtesy of the editorial columns and students are asked to remember this in the use to which they put the space.

Then there is this matter of singing "Onward Christian Soldiers" in chapel for a regular diet. To some of us it is merely tiresome but among Willamette's students and faculty there are some such ardent pacifists as to object to it on other grounds. No matter what may be our views it seems unnecessary to rub salt into the wounds thus continuously. In spite of opinions to the contrary, we believe that the hymnal used contains a greater variety of good songs than we sing in chapel. By the way, where are those hymnals?

Announcements

Miss Margaret Whyte Stevenson, the director of Religious Education at First M. E., who ma-

joined in art at Boston university, will give an illustrated lecture on Christmas art at the 6:30 meeting of the university Epworth League, First M. E. church, Sunday night. Friday night, 8:00 p. m., First Presbyterian Church-Christmas party of Young People's Society and Epworth League of First M. E., Jason Lee M. E., First Evangelical, and First Presbyterian churches. Come—Bring ten pennies—and clothing for charities!

CAMPUS SOCIETY

Bertha Babcock, Editor

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Entertain

One of the many delightfully informal dinner parties which several members of the Willamette university faculty are known for was that for which Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Franklin were hosts Monday night. A group of five foreign students in the University were guests. These were Seichhi Yamaguchi, Kyazo Ariyama, Young Ho Chiu T. S. Wang and Roderick Chang.

Mrs. Aiden Talks To Club

Mrs. George H. Aiden gave a very interesting talk about her trip to the Orient before the Independence Woman's Club. The club room was gay with Mrs. Aiden's Oriental display. Mrs. Aiden wore a lovely Japanese kimono and in her delightfully pleasing manner told of her shopping experiences in Japan and also of many other interesting incidents in connection with her visit to that country.

Dinner Guests at Kappa House

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Gamma Rho house were Prof. and Mrs. Kirk, Misses Doris Clarke, Betty McClain, Gwendolyn Hunt, Margaret Haight, Pauline Moore and Katherine Gord.

Dr. and Mrs. Gatke Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gatke entertained informally in their home and after an evening of informal entertainment, dainty refreshments were served. Guests for the evening were Miss Jeannette Smith, Miss Faye Cornutt, Miss Lillian Scott, Joe Felton, Ray Griffith and Stanley Satchwell.

Mr. Allison of Caldwell, Idaho, has been visiting the campus for several days. He plans to spend about two months in Salem.

Mr. Graves of the Irving Pitt Notebook Co., was a dinner guest at the Sigma Tau fraternity Monday evening.

The Whispering Campaign

When Two Women Get Together

Fred Edmundson resigned his position from the Collegian Staff, and an immediate rumor spread that the paper would cease publication—but another janitor was found.

These lines were penned with Bob Culbertson in mind: Dear Curley-headed fat-faced boy, Behind our glasses o'er-flows joy; Your message to the world is this: To dwell in ignorance is bliss.

The author's modesty forbids us to publish her name and besides she says that she'd cut it out if we did put it in; you see the editor gets the last say.

Today's definition—A college campus is a place where success is measured by the number of times one is mentioned in the humor column.

Some Sligs were doing their first-of-the-month buying the other night, among other things, they purchased Palmolive soap. Evidently they're doing all in their power to keep that school-girl complexion—the skin you love to touch.

They were also shopping for alarm clocks. Now maybe Luther Chapin will get to class on time.

"Hug Commends Health Bureau" tattles a headline. We've always heard that a kiss shortens one's life two minutes. It's well that the health bureau aids to set a good example in being moderate.

Soup to Nuts Were you born that way, Intellectually dead, Or did you fall from your crib And land on your head?

(Darlow Johnson dedicated the above to Frank Childs and Bill Gahlsdorf. We rededicated it to Mr. Johnson.)

Prof. Laughlin discoursed in "soc" class about experiments which show that every year College girls are getting bigger feet. Undoubtedly the decision was reached after the investigators caught a glimpse of the editor's ample pair of brogues.

"Mrs. Caraway Gets Nomination" The poor seed!

Yeah, Our column is so popular that you even sign on the dotted line to get it.

After an inspection of the Collegian office we found out that the reason you have to turn in a

Alpha Psi Delta Entertains Informally

The Alpha Psi Delta fraternity entertained informally Friday evening with a line party and an informal hour at the Gray Belle. The Alpha Psi orchestra furnished music for the evening and dainty refreshments were served.

Guests for the evening were: Miss Ruth Gillette, Miss Clara Wright, Miss Freda Morley, Miss Ruth Chapman, Miss Louisa Sidwell, Miss Leola Johnson, Miss DeLoree Mills, Miss Beuletta Edwards, Miss Lois Wilkes, Miss Beatrice Hartung, Miss Viola Croser, Miss Ruth Fick, Miss Jane Davies, Miss Edith Findley, Miss Margaret Lang, Miss Bertha Babcock, Miss Lydia Hanna, Miss Naomi Hewitt, Miss Edith Sidwell, Miss Betty McClain, Miss Kathleen Fitzpatrick, Miss Beuna Brown, Miss Jane Harblson, Miss Bernice Rickman and Miss Edythe Glasier.

Alpha Phi Alpha Mothers Meet

The Alpha Phi Alpha mother's club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. C. Cross 1287 Chemeketa street, on Tuesday afternoon, December 8.

Dainty refreshments were served during the social hour after the business meeting.

Kappa's and Delta Phi's Exchange Dates

Kappa Gamma Rho were hosts with the Delta Phi sorority for exchange dinner dates Tuesday evening.

The Kappa house was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers for the affair.

Guests were the Misses Marie Ledbetter, Margaret Eddy, Marjorie Wunder, Velma May, Mildred Koster, Sylvia DuBois, Alvis Love and Jeannette Smith.

Guests at the Delta Phi house were Evans Hamilton, Robert Houck, Don Clark, Robert Culbertson, Tom Goyno, Fred Harris and Galen Dean.

Delta Phi Entertains Alpha Psi Delta

The Delta Phi entertained the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity at dinner Saturday evening before open house.

The guest list included: Gus Moore, Andy Peterson, James Burdette, Miles Woodworth, Bernard Newby, Charles Ingersoll, Melvin Crow, Donald Faber, Howard Orr, Lawrence Stoddart, Fred Smith and Carol Cushman.

Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, former instructor at Willamette university, has been a visitor in Salem at the home of Mrs. Swafford for the past week. She has been widely entertained during her visit. Miss Elizabeth Lord will entertain at a tea for Mrs. Dodd on Friday, December 11. She is expected to remain in Salem a few days longer.

Miss Helen Pearce, with Miss Helen Yockey, Mrs. George J. Pearce, and Miss Dorothy Pearce, motored to Portland on December 6 to attend the symphony concert.

Dr. Pearce reported that the concert was enjoyable and the music especially delightful. She enjoyed particularly the playing of Kayla Mizel, the sixteen-year-old girl violinist.

signal slip to get your paper is that the editor needs something to use for a pen wiper.

Chuck Campbell and Tom Goyno are getting associated in buying Christmas presents. They are investing in a diamond ring engraved "With love to Betty."

The ladies in the case will take turns at wearing the ring. The fly in the soup (note originality) is that Chuck is to buy the ring and Tom is to pay for the engraving. Chuck found a good-looking specimen at the Metropolitan and thought he had the best of the bargain; but Tom found somebody at the Kappa house who can do dandy engraving with a hair pin.

When Miss Day asked in chapel, "What is going to happen on February 2?" we heard our fellow Mudslinger whisper, "The ground hog comes out!"

We understand there's an ardent woman hater on the campus. Now we wonder—is it choice or retaliation.

We just found out that "Bube" in German means boy. We're beginning to appreciate Deutsch now.

Dorothy Dalk (writing society): "It is all right to say 'The house was charmingly decorated'."

One of those freshmen: "Not about the—house."

—Thine, The Mudslingers.

Alpha Phi Alpha Initiates

The Alpha Phi Alpha sorority initiated six new members last Friday afternoon at the formal initiation ceremony. These new members are the Misses Harriet Adams, Irma Baker, Anna Calaba, Edythe Glasier, Mildred Leighton and Bernice Rickman.

Informal initiation was carried on throughout the week and after the formal initiation a banquet was given at the Spa. Mrs. W. E. Kirk was the toastmistress and toasts were given by the following: Miss Estel Chaney, Miss Lucille Flannery, Miss Marjorie Drobbaugh and Miss Irma Baker. Other guests at the banquet Mrs. W. Y. Johnson, Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney and the Misses Dorothy Eastridge, Benita Edwards, Marjorie Drobbaugh, Estel Chaney, Lucille Flannery, Lulu Allen, Helen Hanke, Ruth Schreiber, Doroth Shepherd, Rosetta Smith, Madine Ulrich, Helen Stiles, and the guests of honor, the new members.

Alpha Psi Delta announces the pledging of Edward Franz, Portland, James Frantz, Portland, and Albert Pietela, Battleground, Washington.

A dinner will be given Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. under the direction of the Two-Per-Cent League. Reverend J. J. Handaaker will have charge. He is the regional secretary for the National Council for War.

The meeting will be very interesting and discussions will be held by those who canvassed the city. All members and those interested in this cause are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clemens (Dorothy Hoshard) have returned from their wedding trip and are now at home at Hazel Green.

Mr. Ronald Haines from Portland was the weekend guest at the Sigma Tau fraternity over the Open House.

Dinner guests at the Delta Phi house were: Prof. and Mrs. Morten Peck and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Paulus.

Mrs. Frank M. Erickson left Friday morning for a two-week's visit with her son and his family in Glendale, California.

FACULTY MEMBERS AT CONVENTION

Prof. Clark Makes Grand Discovery of Genuine Pebble

Sandstones and millstones. Headlights and meteorites. "Meteorite," so claimed the benevolent donor as he fondled a small black stone in deft fingers, "and," he continued, "I am proud to donate this excellent specimen to the Willamette university's museum."

Upon which he took his departure leaving the oily looking gift in Professor Clark's hands, who squinted at the meteorite; walked over to a shelf and picked up a small metalurgist's hammer. "Tap! tap!" it resounded to the re-echoing walls. Some more taps and a screen appeared in the walls of the heavenly wanderer, and, finally, it gave way to the persistent blows. He held a fragment up to the light, in the center reposed a wonderful specimen of what is commonly known as a river pebble, H-mm!

"Yes," says Wesley Warren, the relator of this tale, "it was one of the nicest specimens of sandstones I have ever seen."

So ends another tale of science with the metalurgist's hammer.

I. W. "Doc" LEWIS DRUGGIST

The home of the best Milk Shakes in the World 405 Court Phone 3125

The Capital Drug Store

J. H. Willett State St. and Liberty

Ask Bliss About Our Xmas Gifts

Patton's Book Store

Best Sandwiches in Town

Coney Island Sandwich Shop 479 Court Street

IMPERSONATOR WILL ENTERTAIN IN CHAPEL

William Lee Greenleaf, impersonator, will give a monologue of Rip Van Winkle in the chapel program Friday, Dec. 11. Mr. Greenleaf has given this same presentation more than 800 times. A collection will be taken as students leave the chapel.

FORM FIRM



Photo by Kennell-Ellis courtesy The Oregon Statesman O. W. Emmons and Clarence (Pat) Emmons, '31 who have established a Salem law firm.

Prominent W. U. Law Grad Forms New Salem Firm

Clarence S. Emmons, Class of '31, Joins Father in Practice of Law

Clarence S. Emmons, a graduate of Willamette Law School in 1931, has joined with his father, O. W. Emmons, in the practice of law in Salem.

Mr. Emmons, known as Pat on the campus, took an active interest in student affairs while attending Willamette. He was a member of the "W" club, lettermen's organization; was affiliated with Delta Theta Phi, national legal fraternity, and was ranked high as a student, winning one of the prizes given for superior work in the law school.

He placed among the highest of those taking the Oregon bar examination last July. He received both the A. B. and L. L. B. degrees from Willamette. His many friends, both on and off the campus, unite in wishing him the best of success in his new position.

Prof. Clark Makes Grand Discovery of Genuine Pebble

Sandstones and millstones. Headlights and meteorites. "Meteorite," so claimed the benevolent donor as he fondled a small black stone in deft fingers, "and," he continued, "I am proud to donate this excellent specimen to the Willamette university's museum."

Upon which he took his departure leaving the oily looking gift in Professor Clark's hands, who squinted at the meteorite; walked over to a shelf and picked up a small metalurgist's hammer. "Tap! tap!" it resounded to the re-echoing walls. Some more taps and a screen appeared in the walls of the heavenly wanderer, and, finally, it gave way to the persistent blows. He held a fragment up to the light, in the center reposed a wonderful specimen of what is commonly known as a river pebble, H-mm!

"Yes," says Wesley Warren, the relator of this tale, "it was one of the nicest specimens of sandstones I have ever seen."

So ends another tale of science with the metalurgist's hammer.

I. W. "Doc" LEWIS DRUGGIST

The home of the best Milk Shakes in the World 405 Court Phone 3125

The Capital Drug Store

J. H. Willett State St. and Liberty

Ask Bliss About Our Xmas Gifts

Patton's Book Store

Best Sandwiches in Town

Coney Island Sandwich Shop 479 Court Street

IMPERSONATOR WILL ENTERTAIN IN CHAPEL

William Lee Greenleaf, impersonator, will give a monologue of Rip Van Winkle in the chapel program Friday, Dec. 11. Mr. Greenleaf has given this same presentation more than 800 times. A collection will be taken as students leave the chapel.

AROUSE INTEREST IN CONVENTION

Chapel Given Over to Speakers Who Ask Aid in Sending Delegates

To arouse interest in sending Willamette delegates to the Eleventh Student Volunteer Movement to be held from December 30 to January 2, at Buffalo, N. Y., several short talks on the purpose of the convention were given by students in chapel Tuesday morning.

Professor Matthews, who attended a Student Volunteer convention many years ago, told of the high honor it would be to have Willamette university delegates represented at the convention. He stated that he considers it one of his greatest privileges to have had the opportunity to attend one of the Student Volunteer conventions.

The four students who will represent Willamette university at the convention, if enough money can be raised are: Paul Ackermann, Eugene Smith, Nellie Ackermann and Anna Jo Flemming. Nellie Ackermann, in explaining the convention theme: "The Living Christ in the World of Today," said that many of the major world problems are to be presented to the students by platform speakers of world renown, by approximately twenty-seven round table discussions, and by magnificent pageants and plays.

Eugene Smith told about some of the world famous men who are scheduled to speak at the coming convention of American and Canadian students. Among the thinking leaders who will be there are the man who speaks English more perfectly than any other man in the world, and the chairman of the Y. M. C. A. of South America, who will tell the students of some of the problems of South America's youth.

The Student Volunteer Movement is held once every college generation, or every four years. The coming convention will be the eleventh one that has been held.

LAST CALL FOR WALLULAH PRINTS

All students who still have the tures must turn them in before proofs for their Wallulah, pic-Christmas vacation, or it will not be possible to publish the pictures.

Anyone who has interesting snapshots which they would like to have published in the Wallulah may turn them in to Sylvia Du Bois, or deposit them at the Wallulah office. If the owner's name is written on the back of the picture the Wallulah will return a copy of the picture, or pay the owner the value of the picture.

Ad soliciting will be started again as soon as school takes up after the start of the New Year.

MAYOR INSURES SLEEP

PLUVIUS, Wash., Dec. 2—J. F. Shriner, mayor and sole resident of this once thriving community, took stern measures to prevent automobile traffic from disturbing his sleep at night. He cut wood blocks eight inches thick from a cedar log and laid them in front of his house in a mosaic pattern.

Everything Electrical

Fleener Electric 471 Court St. Phone 7093 Salem, Oregon

Dial 5005 Our Hardware Wears RAY L. FARMER HDW. CO

Everything in Hardware Electrical Specialties, Paints, Builders' Hardware, Crockery and Glassware, Sporting Goods Cor. Court and Commercial Sts. Salem, Oregon

The Importance of Normal Eyesight

85 per cent of all knowledge comes to us through our eyes. If your vision is impaired your judgment is likely to be faulty.

Morris Optical Co.

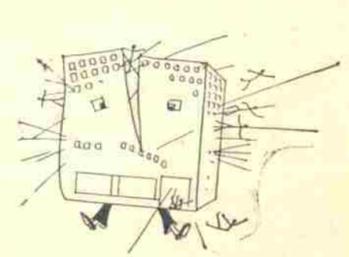
444 State St.

Flowers

Make some one happy with a gift of glorious chrysanthemums. We also telegraph flowers everywhere.

Adams-Florist

453 Court St. Reasonable Prices



So Full of a Number of Things

I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings... That's how Miller's is these days—bursting with Christmas spirit. The people who wait on you show it. The decorations show it. The Christmas shoppers show it. The merchandise... well, that shows it most of all.

Whether you have a purse fat, or a purse flat, you'll find the very gift you want for Tom, Dick or Harry. For mother, dad or sister. For aunt, uncle, or niece. For grandma and grandpapa. And speaking of prices, your bounty will go much, much farther at Miller's—since prices are down to their pre-war levels... and Miller quality is thoroughly dependable!

Shop here this week and every day next week and see the thousands of gift wares we've purchased for your perusal...

Nearly One Acre of Christmas Gifts

TWO PROFESSORS GIVE IDEAS

Two college professors recently gave the following criticisms at the annual convention of the National Council of English Teachers:

Amos and Andy—"The most remarkable piece of stupidity yet put on the air."

Movies—"Frightful."

Football—"That fair flower of collegiate culture, humpf!"

University clubs—"Those bright centers of the intellectual life where the alumni cluster around the radio and hang on the words of the football announcer."

College graduate—"Not a man, but an intellectual infant."

Democracy—"Rather a ridiculous thing among college students."

Voters—"Without the finer sensibilities of life."

National taste—"Sunk to appalling depths."

Legislatures—"Lacking intelligence."

Dial 5904 Res. Dial 6114 C. F. BREITHAUP Florist & Pet Dealer

New Location 466 State St.

Physicians & Surgeons

Phone 3123 Guardian Bldg.

Regular 50c Haircut 35c

Barber Shop in Lobby of Bligh Hotel

Jacob A. Rise

Men's Boots, Shoes and Oxfords 233 N. Commercial

When You Think of DRUGS Think Schaefer's Drug Store

135 N. Commercial

Model Food Market

"The Best of Everything" Thirty Day Account Service No Charge for Delivery 275 N. High St.

Try to Write

(Continued from page 1)

material is constantly in demand.

One of the ideas of this student body that will bear conducting is the idea that only freshmen should be on the reportorial staff of the "Collegian." Everyone should feel free to write for the paper.

The next time your fraternity or sorority or club has a party or a meeting, instead of asking the editor for a reporter to come and see you, write it up yourself, and see what a good writer you can be.

Try writing. You've nothing to lose and everything to gain. You

may discover a hidden talent for writing.

And the editor says "Amen."

DEAN ROY HEWITT SPEAKS AT ALBANY

Dean Roy Hewitt addressed a union meeting of the churches of Albany on Wednesday evening of this week. His topic at that time was: "The church member's contribution towards law-enforcement."

He is to speak before the Rick-reall Grange on Friday evening, Dec. 11, at 8 P. M. The subject of his address will be: "The Present Economic Situation."

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Ladies Haircutting by ELMER COWARD at Quality Barber Shop

439 Court Appointments Call 5562

Get Your Refreshments at the BLUEBIRD

BURNETT BROS. Jewelers—Silversmiths Diamond Merchants

Fine watch and jewelry repairing 457 State St.

We Are Bearcats When it Comes to Making Fine Candies.

THE SPA Your girl knows this. Christmas is the call

Willamette University

Founded February 1, 1842 SALEM, OREGON

A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and credited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition; large and honored list of alumni. Students wishing for work in the Course of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Arts are highly advantaged at Willamette. Close investigation invited. Bulletins on request.

SPORTS

Editor Pro Tem
Donnell Sanders

ALL CONFERENCE STARS CHOSEN

Willamette Lands Three Men on Mythical Team; Whitman, Pacific Three

ERICKSON'S THIRD YEAR

Carpenter, Converted Tackle Rates Guard; Jones Overlooked; Grannis Scores

BY PETE GRAHAM
Now that the football season is officially over the coaches are picking their all-star teams. This is quite some job as the football public has its own opinion on such things and expresses its thoughts quite freely; sometimes about these choices. Everyone is afraid his favorite team won't get enough players on the all-star team. Of course everyone cannot be satisfied and perhaps some of these placements do not seem fair, but on the whole they look like a good choice with no favoritism shown.

The first man to pick a team was Eldon Jenne, coach of Pacific University. His choice was:

FIRST TEAM
DeVange, Whitman, E. Jones, W. U. T. Carpenter, W. U. G.; Gagnor, C. P. S. C.; Nixon, Pac. G.; Brachman, Pac. T.; Pettibone, C. P. S. E.; Applegate, Whit. Q.; Weinel, Pac. H.; Erickson, W. U. H.; Critchfield, Pac. F.

SECOND TEAM
Connor, W. U. E.; Nelson, Whit. T.; Springer, C. P. S. G.; Grannis, W. U. C.; Gova, Pac. G.; Lemcke, Pac. T.; Boyles, Pac. E.; Eanis, C. P. S. Q.; Wooten, Whit. H.; Starling, C. P. S. H.; Johnson, W. U. F.

THIRD TEAM
tdtr, C. P. S. H. SHM SH
Since this choice was made other teams have been chosen. Some of them have been nearly the same, others widely differing. Now we have the final choice made by all the coaches of the northwest conference. Here it is:

FIRST TEAM
Pettibone, C. P. S. E.; Brachman, Pac. T.; Smith, C. P. S. G.; Grannis, W. U. C.; Carpenter, W. U. G.; Nelson, Whit. T.; DeVange, Whit. E.; Applegate, Whit. Q.; Erickson, W. U. H.; Weinel, Pac. H.; Critchfield, Pac. F.

SECOND TEAM
Connor, W. U. E.; Jones, W. U. T.; Springer, C. P. S. G.; Gagnor, C. P. S. C.; Nixon, Pac. G.; Lemcke, Pac. T.; Carlson, C. P. S. E.; Starling, C. P. S. Q.; Anderson, Whit. H.; Eanis, C. P. S. H.; Johnson, W. U. F.

This looks like an mighty fine team for anybody to go up against but I disagree with one or two points. My choice would be Jones of W. U. at tackle for Nelson of Whitman, and Johnson of C. P. S. as first team fullback. With these two exceptions I will agree fully with the choice made.

ENDEAVOR DRIVE OFF TO GOOD START

Helen Childs, chairman of the Lookout committee of the First Presbyterian church, announces that the drive for membership which began last week is off to a successful start. Each member of the committee is interviewing a group of Willamette students having Presbyterian preferences and inviting them to become members of the Young People's Christian Endeavor organization.

An interesting meeting is promised for Sunday evening when Charles Glanoff will have charge of the service at the Presbyterian church. The time is 7:30 o'clock.

ARCHERY MAIDS TO TRY SKILL IN TOURNAMENT

The Willamette Robin Hooders will try their skill with the bow and arrow in a practice tournament to be held December 14. The tournament is scheduled to create more enthusiasm and great interest in archery.

Esther Givod, archery manager, reports that eleven girls will try for high point honors: Barbara Elliot, Ruth Fick, Dorothy Dalk, Bertha Neely, Nellie Ackerman, Mary Jane Law, Edith Sidwell, Florence Jaeger, and Esther Cook, Alice Bennett and Doris Deterling.

FROSH HOOPERS ARE IMPRESSIVE

Kitchen and Erickson Make Speedy Forwards; Fundamentals Stressed

After three weeks of practice and a few light scrimmages, the Willamette Klitons have come around to where they look like prospects for a winning ball club. Even though a few of Coach Sparks men have advanced to take tutelage under the Varsity coach there are still fifteen good looking hoopers turning out every night.

The coach of the freshman squad reports that there must be a continuation of stressing the fundamental of passing in order to get a fast breaking offense working efficiently. This department of the game, has heretofore, been noticeably weak, but with a lot of work a good portion of the erratic passing has been overcome.

Les Sparks has been trying several different combinations in an effort to produce a good clicking team. The first one and the best looking is made up of Kitchen Gov. Erickson, forward; Edwards, center; Lemmon and Leask, guard. George Erickson a Clatskanie boy, has since his first night out, steadily improved and has become quite a "potter". Together with "Squee" Kitchen's passing game and Edwards height these forwards present an impressive combination.

The second lineup consists of Frantz and Cannody, forwards; Carlin, center; Dean and Grannis or Ross, guards. (Pearla fighting it out). As far as differentiation between the two squads neither one has much edge.

Slips That Pass—?
Ozward the office klam PICKED the following up in one of his more unconscious moments:

Two good ways to have the last word with a woman: write her a postal card or shoot her. There are two things that man should never argue against: a radio or a woman.

Love is likened unto a dream of being in Heaven. It is all very nice while it lasts, but nevertheless, one is glad when he awakens to find that he was only dreaming.

Beauty may be only skin deep, but the devil permeates a woman much further than that. If your razor won't shave as it should, you had better look and see if there has been any linoleum cut recently.

In general, then, it is a good policy to blame any thing that goes wrong onto the woman of the household. However, if the mirror is broken never blame that on her. Nix!! Nix!! Blame it on the cat!

Well Ted Parker is here again. There goes another chair. The Ed: Oh here's Kenny with his protection. Yours truly didn't know that she was so pugnacious.

L. Wilkes: (reading from the school catalogue) Dr. L.L.D., M. A., B.S., A.B.—aw, all these degrees, and I'm only a Delta Phi.

A very eminent visitor to our office sez: What does lazy do here? That's all right we've been trying to figure that one out for some time.

Pete: I've got a cold in my head. Well that's something there anyhow!

Incidentally Kenny's protection is a sprig of holly stuck in his coat lapel. What that has to do with the price of hamburger or how it affects the situation in China we don't know nor have we been able to figure out the reason.

Years truly is getting picked on. Records for length of time on the telephone were going the rounds and this sad person proudly aired his record of 45 minutes and the society ed. pipes up and says: You could talk for 45 minutes anywhere and still not say anything.

Well this is station 1-14-W-I-T signing off amid a shower of vegetables both old and new.

Yrs. truly,
Ozward the Office Klam

ROMAN SPORTS ARE DISCUSSED

The Classical Club held an interesting meeting last Thursday at Chirosto Cottage. A short business meeting was followed by an open discussion of old Roman amusements.

Esther Spires, Harriet Sanders and Cecil Adams spoke briefly on the various forms of sport that were popular during the time of the Caesars and told of the Baths, the Circus and the Gladiatorial contests. Hazel Snyder who is in charge of the program for the year made no definite announcements concerning the future activities of the club.

A group of Latin songs concluded the meeting.

200 YOUNG FOLK WILL CONVENE

A committee consisting of Hayes Beall, Dorothy Kioepfing, Eugene Smith and Wesley Warren met last Saturday at the First Methodist church to plan for the convention which is to be held next February 12-14.

The committee selected the theme, "Do we want to take Christ seriously?" Reports state that approximately 200 young men and women will be here. The convention will be of interest to Willamette U. inasmuch as several dozen of the delegates will be future Willamette students.

Y. M. DEMANDS CO-EDS' OPINION OF MEN

Results of the questionnaire which asked the co-eds what their opinions were of the men of today and their opinion of the perfect man will be the subject of an address by Dean Dahl before the local Y in the very near future.

The questionnaire, which was presented to the women after chapel, has been the subject of much discussion. Dean Dahl wishes to present the results for the first time at the meeting.

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR TO PRESENT ORATORIO

The First Methodist Church Choir will present the Oratorio by Gaud, "The Holy City", Sunday evening, December 13, at 7:30. The soloists are Elizabeth Ogden, Mrs. Nellie Ramp, Hazel Shatt, Ronald Cravin, and Richard Bartin.

EDISON'S INVENTIONS FORM TOPIC OF TALK

Professor Clark gave an address to the Swale Community Club Friday, December 4 in memory of Thomas Edison. Mr. Roscoe West presided over the monthly meeting. After a pot-luck lunch and business meeting a program was presented.

The address of Prof. Clark was similar to that given in Chapel. He presented the life of Edison, and he spoke of the value of all the inventions.

SENIORS GIVE TEA

The women members of the senior class will give a tea for the faculty in the near future. It was decided at a class meeting held last Friday.

The seniors also discussed graduation cards and announcements and will take some definite action on the matter soon.

FIVE NEW MEMBERS

The War Resister's League of W. U. has taken five new members into their organization. The new members are: Paul Ackerman, E. T. Achenbrenner, Everett Cole, Charles Glanoff, and Milo Ross, bringing the total membership up to sixteen.

The league received its first impetus shortly after school started, with eleven signers.

Y. W. C. A. MEETS TODAY
The Y. W. C. A. meeting will be held this Thursday at 4:15 in the chapel. Helen Stiles will give a Christmas reading, accompanied by pipe organ music.

Y'S TO HAVE CAROLS
The Y. M. and Y. W. will present a joint carol service immediately preceding the Christmas holidays.

The prize for the absent-minded professor goes to the one who was knocked down by the surf and looked for its license number.

HARD PRACTICE FACES CAGEMEN

Keene Drills Men in First Principles; State Schools on Schedule

WILL MEET FLORSHIEMS

Bearcats Tower in Height but so Far Not Exhibited Much Else

The Bearcats cage artists are 19 strong and when we say "strong" "strong" we mean, nearly half of the squad is over six feet, a great advantage in basketball. Beef and brawn are about the only things exhibited so far. The program of the daily turn-outs is going to produce, if nothing else, some tough boys as far as endurance is concerned; for Coach Keene is certainly putting them through their paces.

Tuesday night the squad turned out at 8:30, shot baskets till 4:00 then got down to the fundamentals of dribbling, jassing, blocking and pivoting. Keene accomplished this with such exercise as one man dribbling down the floor with frequent halts and pivots, then sending two men down in the same manner. After that lines of three went down the floor. The groups of three then would pass through an opposing group, thus putting into practice the learned fundamentals. Long and short shots comprised the rest of the evening's workout.

The Bearcat coach will vouch for only one thing: to have any sort of a representation this year will require a lot of hard work by every one on the squad.

Saturday will undoubtedly mark the first scrimmage for the squad. It cannot be put off much longer for the Bearcats tangle with the strong Florshiem squad. Florshiem are now on top of the stack of independent ball clubs, for they took into camp the Multnomah club. The game will be the first of a three game series for the city's basketball supremacy.

The following Saturday the squad will journey to Corvallis to take on the States. Last year they lost both tussles to the Oregon State men and so far nothing else but another Beaver victory can be seen, since the game will come after the Bearcats have had only one week's scrimmage. Pre-conference games are also being scheduled with Columbia, Multnomah Club and Oregon.

WELL-KNOWN POET WAS HEARD HERE

Vachel Lindsey Dead; Many Remember Charming Lectures of Westerner

Vachel Lindsey, western poet well known to students of American literature and numbered among the personal acquaintances of a number of Willamette people, died last week.

Some six or eight years ago he lectured before a group of students and townspeople in Waller chapel holding his audience in close attention by his unusual ability to render poetry in musical form.

Mrs. F. G. Franklin, until this year assistant in the university library, tells of his humor and artistic ability as attracting the interest of people whether or not they were particularly interested in poetry. She has an autograph given her by the poet when he called at her home during one of his visits in Salem.

A year and a half ago when she took the Alaskan cruise with a group of Oregon students, Mrs. Franklin roomed with a woman from Springfield, Ill., who had known Lindsey in his boyhood. From her she heard the story of the sympathetic high school teacher who encouraged the lad to write even his lessons in poetry while others laughed at his attempts.

As a poet and lecturer he was well known throughout the United States and especially in the Pacific coast region.

OVER \$250 HAS BEEN PLEDGED Y. M. DRIVE

The pledges of the Y. M. C. A. financial drive, to which over \$275 has been pledged, have been coming in very well although a few are still unpaid. The pledges may be paid to Willis Schuler, the recently elected treasurer.

The organization has no financial program for the coming year other than to pay the now outstanding debts.

UNIVERSITY SYMPATHIZES

The many student and faculty friends of Amelia Schrack, '34, were grieved to learn this morning of the death of her father, Morgan Schrack.

Colgate Savant Links Noise with Digestive Ills; Says Sweet Foods Function as Anti-Noise Serum

Acoustical Experts Hear Results of Noise Experiments

MANY of America's digestive disorders may be traced to an increase in noise brought about by modern civilization. Food plays an important part in building up noise resistance, with sweet foods functioning as an anti-noise serum.

This is the gist of a report read by Dr. Donald A. Laird, Director of the Psychological Laboratories, Colgate University, before the Acoustical Society of America, meeting in Cleveland. The membership of the Society is composed of acoustical engineers and other scientists whose field embraces the problems of noise and its control. Dr. Laird's report was based upon laboratory experiments conducted at Colgate University, over a period of several years.

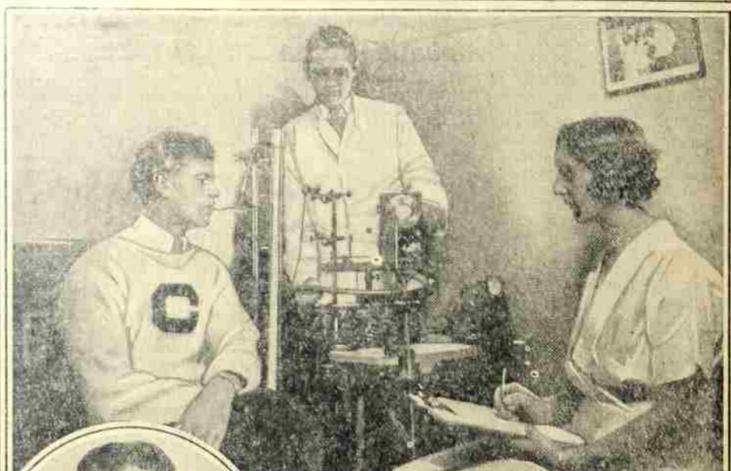
Scope of Investigation
"Early in our investigation," Dr. Laird said, "we found that the loud noises which are inseparable from our modern civilization play a part in causing so-called nervous indigestion by decreasing the flow of saliva and gastric juice. Upon a normal supply of these digestive juices good digestion depends. The next step was to see if certain kinds of food, including beverages, because of their stimulating effect upon the juices, could be used to offset the depressing effect of noise."

"Sweet foods predominated in the experimental work because previous research in the Colgate laboratories had shown that the taste of sugar has a facilitating effect upon the flow of the digestive juices, and because it is a standard commodity available in many forms. We wished to include a beverage in our research, we chose coffee due to its known 'pick-up' effect on the system and the fact that it, like the sugar, is a standard commodity."

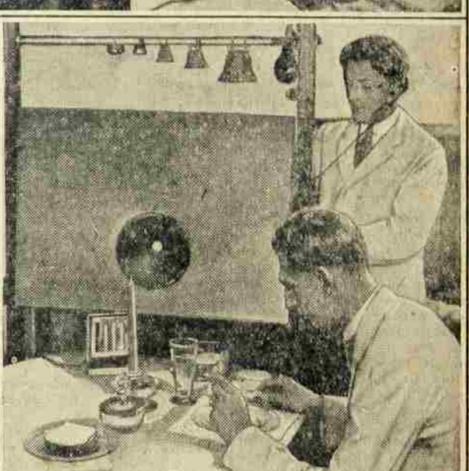
A Noise Inferno
The subjects experimented upon by Dr. Laird were young men, students of the University. The noises to which they were subjected were produced by an electrical audiometer, an instrument that can be adjusted to produce noises ranging from an equivalent of a whisper to that of a boiler factory going full blast. The different degrees of noise were graded in decibels, the standard of noise measurement.

The experiments were conducted in a specially built acousti chamber, so constructed that the subjects would be baffled in the noise instead of having it come at them from any particular direction. At times the chamber was a veritable noise inferno.

The flow of saliva was measured by an electrical instrument which collected the saliva from the subject's mouth, passes it through a tube into a container, and makes a drop-by-drop record of the amount. The flow of gastric juice was determined by tests of the contents of the stomach, made at frequent intervals.



Dr. Donald A. Laird, Director, Psychological Laboratory, Colgate University, Hamilton, New York.



(Top) Testing the value of sweet foods in offsetting the effects of noise. (Above) Robert Barnum, Jr., one of Dr. Laird's assistants, standing beside the electrical noise-making device while he prepares to bathe the experimental subject in a flood of varying sounds.

Marked results were also secured with coffee. The 40 per cent reduction in salivary secretion caused by noise was offset by smelling a cup of black and freshly brewed coffee, although the experimental subject was not aware of the presence of coffee in the acousti chamber. By tasting the coffee to which sugar and cream were added as dictated by the subjects, still better results were obtained.

"Our findings are particularly significant," Dr. Laird says, "since city noises range in intensity from 45 to 75 decibels, or within limits of loudness which are shown by our work to cut down appreciably the secretion of the juices necessary for the proper functioning of the digestive system. They indicate that noise is to a considerable degree responsible for the prevalence of digestive disorders in modern life, that diet can play a real part in correcting this condition, and that sweet tastes or aromatic beverages should be considered important factors in what might be called a dietary anti-noise serum."

PROF. LOCKENOUR RECEIVES IRAQ MAIL

A few years ago, to be exact in 1928, Prof. Roy M. Lockenour wrote a series of articles for "The California Cultivator." One of these was entitled "Tenant Farmers in Babylonia." Within the past week he has received a letter from a gentleman at Kut-Ah-Sayyid, Basrah, Iraq. This gentleman, it seems, has but recently read the article mentioned above and wishes Prof. Lockenour to send him a list of the sources of material used in writing the article. Prof. Lockenour is forwarding the desired information.

D. T. G. PLEDGES ELECT CHAIRMAN

Harriet Sanders was elected chairman of the D. T. G. pledges at a recent pledge meeting.

The purpose of the pledge organization is to acquaint the members with the aims and ideals of Daleth Teth Gimel and enable them to make friends among their group. Miss Sanders states that the group is planning to furnish part of the program for the regular D. T. G. informal meetings at Willamette Lodge.

Save Yourself and Save SHOES CLOTHING HOSIERY FOR THE FAMILY WILLIAMS SELF SERVICE STORES 320 STATE ST.

Look for the above Neon sign over our store front. Between the First National and Ladd & Bush Banks. Clothing and footwear needs for college students. A Friendly Place to Trade Do Your Xmas Shopping Early

ADULT GUIDANCE CONFERENCE HELD

Y. W. C. A. representatives at the Adult Guidance Conference in Portland last week end were Minnie Shrode, Helen Breithaupt, Esther McMinnime, and Edith Starrett. The conference, conducted by Miss Zada French, National Girl Reserve Secretary, emphasized "Marriage and the Home." Outstanding speakers were Mrs. Schultz, Dean of Women at Reed College, who spoke on "The Social Experiment in Vienna", and Dr. Reed, representing the Council for Prevention of War.

Gifts for Men

Pajamas \$1.95 Sure he will like them

ALEX JONES 216 N. High Senator Hotel

Patronize Collegian advertisers. Oregon Barber Shop 185 N. High St.

Better Service, Better Quality at a better price. Shyne Shoppe Service PAYS

Patronize Collegian advertisers. Walter Booth Shoes on Sale

\$5.00 value	\$3.95	\$6.00 value	\$4.95
\$5.50 value	\$4.45	\$6.50 value	\$5.45

PLAYING CARDS, 75c VALUE, 35c
Florsheim Shoe Shop 426 State St. With Emmons

Classic Barber Shop Opposite Elsinore 105 S. High

Court St. Dairy Store 365 Court St. Home of 10c Toasted Sandwich Home-made Ice Cream Dairy Products

HOLMES Monarch Grocery Finest Store in Salem 477 Court St. Phone 0940

Try Us First Salem Hdwe. Co. Wilson Sport Goods Football Basketball and Golf 120 N. Comcl. St. Phone 4906