



MOB RIOTS AT UNIVERSITY

WILLAMETTE LOSES IN CRUCIAL CONTEST

WHITMAN IS VICTOR 32-26

Paroxysms of Substitutions Near End Kills Local Hope For Bearcat Win

Whitman university defeated Willamette 32-26 last Thursday evening on the home floor. The game was as much Willamette's as Whitman's until the last four minutes of play. At that time Willamette was leading 26-24. But a host of substitutions set in, slowing up the Bearcats just when they should have been going faster than ever.

By losing the game Willamette has lost definitely all hopes of winning the northwest conference pennant. Whitman has but two games left, both with Pacific who is not considered a dangerous opponent. Pacific would have to win both games in order to upset Whitman's chances for the pennant.

By losing the game the old, old story of attitudes at Willamette was repeated. During the past three years teams have been developed here that were cracking good teams. Fast teams and six teams have been on the basketball floor each season. But always when a crucial game was faced, the Bearcats gave way to the opposition.

This year the Bearcats have the best team produced in the last three years. Schools such as Monmouth and Linfield and Albany fell easy prey to the "Bearcats' fighting power." But when the team faced the crucial test, the game with Whitman, she failed—failed utterly. To be sure, the game was a good game, but the fact remains that the game—and the pennant—goes back to Walla Walla with the Missionaries.

True, Whitman has one of the best teams of its career. The Whitman team is a crack team. But then, so is the Willamette team—or should be considering the men, with the exception of one, are playing their third year together.

Willamette offers no alibi. She lost, and she has no excuse to offer. The game is lost—no is a good thing of the town interest that had been built up on former large scores of the season. While Willamette was in the running for the pennant, the town was interested in seeing her win. But now that she is out of it completely, there is little interest in the remaining games of the season, as they mean nothing more than just fair basketball games. Nothing is at stake except single victories from now on.

Whitman started the scoring with a free throw coming early in the first half. Willamette took the lead when Fasnacht snared the first field goal.

So the game see-sawed, the score being tied nine times during the game. Willamette was in the lead by two points when the first half ended.

But Fry of Whitman brought the score to another tie when he dropped in a pretty basket immediately after the start of the second half. With four minutes left to go, Willamette led, 26-24.

Then were the deadly substitutions made. The play of the Bearcats was slowed to such an extent that they could not possibly compete with the fast Whitman boys, and Whitman found little trouble in snaring the four baskets with which they took the game. Not a substitution was made during the entire game in the Whitman lineup.

Willamette still has two good games at least in Salem, one with Pacific and one with College of Puget Sound. Although the games are conference games, they mean little as none of the schools have a chance at the title. City of

HIS LAST REMARKS WERE "WHO'S TO BE QUEEN OF THE POST-EXAM?"

"There's nothing new in the world today," and Friday night is the annual Post-exam Jubilee. You verify, but the same old hat also said:

"There's nothing old in the world today," and Friday night Dreamland's doors are open to Willamette students and to them only. (There isn't any catch—it's true).

Jessie, general manager, waved her eyes around the surrounding territory, with the result that Dauntless Dan inveigled the management into closing the doors to the general public that the Weary Workers of Willamette might rejoice in the completion of the semester's grind. Gallant Gilbert will undertake to provide entertainment, meaning 250 pairs of skates, first come, first served (and Hank, if you get there before him, Bill, you can have the pair that fits), Industrious Isabelle will serve eats, pardon, refreshments.

And the rest is up to you. The best method is to strap on several pillows, clutch the railing with one hand, and a strong man with the other (the Sigs have been out practicing, girls), and then do your best to make your feet go forwards in preference to backwards and sideways. (Try and do it!)

C'mon, be in style, enjoy an evening of the old classics, "Everybody's Doing It," "Beautiful Ohio" and all the rest. Remember a few little details such as writing home, paying your doctor fee and donning old clothes before starting, and you'll have a wonderful time. It's all free, gratis, no charge, a present, a gift, you pay no monies (except for your own liniment). Everybody out! (Knocked out!)

The Upper Willamette Valley Willamette Club, an organization of alumni living in Lane county and vicinity, organized in Springfield some time since, held a get together banquet at the Osborne hotel on last Thursday.

After a short program, Professor Matthews spoke to the members.

There are a number of Willamette alumni in this part of the state, including Doctors Pollard and Rehan of Springfield, and Forbes of Cottage Grove, dating back to the old medical school in Salem, a number of graduate students at U. of O. and some ten teachers in the Springfield, Cottage Grove, and Eugene schools. A good deal of interest is manifest in the new organization.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT INTERESTING PEOPLE

Jay Gould. One night Jay's child was crying. Mrs. Gould said to her husband, "Jay, walk'er." And so the expression, Jay walker, originated.

John Stuart Mill. Mr. Mill's wife, Jenny, was walking down the street one day. John had not been home for three days, she stopped a passer-by and said, "Have you seen my husband?" The person replied, "Saw Mill yesterday." So this is the first we hear of the term "saw-mill." Jenny went home and in a few days invented a sawmill and we hear about them to this day.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Feb. 2.—(PIP).—Four fraternity houses were ransacked by an unidentified thief at consecutive intervals early Tuesday morning. Approximately \$600 in money and clothing was stolen.

team is also to play here some time in February. Willamette has in addition one game away from home, that with C. P. S. at Tacoma.

Following is the lineup of the Willamette-Whitman game:

Willamette	Whitman
Fasnacht RF Fry	Robertson LF Woods
Hartley C Yensen	Fletcher RG Buck
Erickson LG Nielson	Substitutions: Willamette—Litchfield and Baker.
	Seattle Referee: Pug Ross.

DR. DONEY RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE OF UNIVERSITY HEADS

REPORTS EVENTFUL TRIP

Always Glad to Be Back and We Are Equally Glad

"What about your recent trip, Dr. Doney?"

"Oh, I just went to three meetings in New York City and now I am back again. It is good to be back—it is cleaner and warmer here. There was a two day session given over to the consideration of college publicity, and the determination of what should be presented to the public concerning the college. Several addresses were given by outstanding men in the advertising world. Following that meeting there was a two day session of the Association of Methodist Colleges. Later there was held a session of the American College Association. The general theme of this meeting was 'The Efficient College' and such matters as the proper size, the endowment, the quality of faculty and students, and some consideration was given to college athletics and professionalized football.

"Following these meetings I visited Harvard, Springfield, Ohio State, and Chicago University and tried to find a man. I believe that the faculty is the important part of college after all and that more emphasis should be placed on the selection of the teacher.

"I wish that the students here might come to know their professors better. We have splendid men on the faculty and I wish the students could get under their shells."

SHADES OF NIGHT AND DEEPENING DUSK

Shirley and Lenore Faithful To The End—Veiled Voice Is Heard

The town clock struck twelve awful, ponderous strokes. Black as tar and as thick as Swiss cheese, the night hung close, engulfing everything in its clammy embrace.

Three thinly-wrapped figures emerged from the Afric bloom into the misty gleam from the capitol dome lights.

"Sh! Keep pressure on your teeth or you'll wake Dean Johnson," muttered one unknown, as they made a stealthy exit across the stage of Lorraine Hall's back porch to the ladder.

"Here's hoping that that trap door is open, or it's all up with us," chattered another. "If only Shirley White has sense enough to leave it open. She and Lenore sleep next to the pit."

Cautiously, hand-over-hand, they mounted the ladder. Great relief! The trap door was open. A skillful jump, a nicely calculated run down the hull, and they were in the sumptuous safety of their room. Another wild escapade culminating in success! Fifteen minutes later they were asleep, but not for long.

—A torridless, seductive, serene and estomachal was shadowed on the white wall.

"You have broken your trust," it intoned, with fearful import. "As women students of Willamette University you have defiled a sacred publication. One more chance you shall have."

(Continued on page 3)

WILLAMETTE GENIUS ALWAYS EFFICIENT HAIL! TERPSICHORE

All the spectators of the Whitman-Willamette basketball game who witnessed that amusing interlude enacted by a selected group of Freshman boys—selected on what basis nobody knows—join in unanimously proclaiming its producer and director as the originator of the latest youth movement and the only possible successor to Flo Ziegfeld. If this person entertains any aspirations in that direction, the "Ikey" portion of his name ought to be a great asset on Broadway.

It is still a matter of controversy as to what was the exact theme of the assthetic interpretation. Some think that the stunt was a take-off on the girl's basketball playing. It is certain that none of Miss Gabriel's proteges could be less skillful in missing the backboard. Another possible explanation is that the act had for its purpose the introduction of a new style of wearing apparel. Credence is given this theory by the fact that one of the participants was heard to remark before the game that he was going to have to fine some "longere" for a costume.

No doubt the possibility of identifying articles from a room-mate's trunk challenged the ingenuity of the female section of the spectators and made the stunt doubly interesting.

The introduction in basketball of the three man interlocking interference for the dribbler promises to have great possibilities for development if some coach would only recognize its possibilities.

The most popularly received part of the stunt was the Charleston featuring three Freshmen, who by virtue of diligent practice have acquired the necessary lack of muscular coordination to enable them to become masters of the latest fad. The fact of their diligent pursuit of the penitential St. Vitus is attested to by the disappearance of all signs of varnish on the floors of their favorite stamping grounds.

It is to be lamented that the examination schedule of this week is now so occupying the time and exhausting the energy of those talented persons that their Charleston is suffering from lack of attention. Perhaps in the future this sad state of affairs can be remedied.

DR. MENG SPEAKS TO STUDENTS; CHINESE MOVEMENT OUTLINED

Dr. Meng of Peking, China, spoke recently at the chapel and several gatherings of Willamette students. Tuesday evening he was a guest and speaker at a banquet at Jason Lee. Wednesday he spoke in chapel, to the sociology class and before the Wesleyans.

Dr. Meng is a graduate of the Man Kai high school in Tientsin and of Peking-Hua college. In 1920 he came to the United States and later attended the graduate school of Columbia University, majoring in political science and international law.

At present he is the secretary of the Chinese Students Christian Association of America. He is also secretary of the committee on Friendly Relations of Foreign Students. This is a sub-committee of the International Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Meng is the sixtieth in a line of Chinese students, a famous philosopher of China. Mencius was a disciple of Confucius.

China and Modern Nationalism was Dr. Meng's subject at the Jason Lee banquet. He gave a historical study of the peace loving characteristics of China and of the war-like characteristics of Europe.

In chapel Dr. Meng spoke of the Student Movement in China. China is being built up in the last ten years. She is manufacturing much of her own goods. 7,000,000 miles of railroad are now in use. He spoke of the Chinese Renaissance as bringing a new birth of spirit. Primarily an awakening of the self-consciousness of the students to reclaim the

(Continued on page 3)

PSYCHOLOGY TEXT TO BE PRINTED BY GINN & CO., CHICAGO

DR. SHERMAN HAS TEXT

Senior Book Carefully Prepared and Soon to Be Available

Oh, that grand and glorious feeling that Briggs talks about!

That is what Dr. Charles L. Sherman has, for he has just received word that his book, "The Moral Self: An Introduction to the Science of Ethics," has been accepted for publication by Ginn and Company and will be on sale this summer.

Dr. Sherman, when asked for his reactions on learning of the acceptance of his book smiled broadly and said:

"Well, you see I felt so inspired that I gave a hard examination in psychology. Don't tell the students, or they will see that I do not write any more books."

Dr. Sherman's book is a text especially intended for juniors and seniors with interests in ethics and with a knowledge of general psychology.

Besides the introduction of the book there are ten chapters, two dealing with the self as a biological condition, two dealing with the self as a psychological realization, two dealing with moral judgment, and one with the self and personality. The book is written from the background of Dr. Sherman's own experience. It is approximately four hundred typewritten pages long and involved six hundred hours work three hours in the morning and two in the afternoon over a period of a year.

Dr. Sherman has another book, a treatise on the theories of the mind, outlined, but for the students' happiness he refused to give any detail concerning it.

We congratulate Dr. Sherman on the success of his book, and hope that next time he will be inspired to give an easy psychology examination.

WILD ANIMALS I HAVE KNOWN

When Big Chief told me to go out and drag in our cratwhile student body president's scalp, I was astounded, because being rather haughty and reserved, I declined to stoop to seek information from a more man. I did my dearest and, boy, howdy! What didn't I find!

It was an ideal morning, mist slowly rising on the hills and athletic field. Dean Clark was industriously watering the beans and potatoes growing around the Collegian office windows. It was still early, but as Stolze was trudging along to class with Irene Smith hanging on his words, I rushed madly to the Student Body office, because I might be able to find Mr. Day alone, or separated at least for a few minutes, from his fair Senator. Mid Tomlinson beat me by a tooth, however, and I sat down outside the door because I knew she was telling him the merits of her new car, and what good times they could have going on picnics and so forth. Oh, well, you all know Philford's line, so why the detail. Finally, in the course of human events, she came dramatic out; no, I don't know whether she succeeded or not, but as a side note he was at the Crystal Gardens the next night with Ella Pfeiffer, Mary Martin, and Francis Pfeiffer; you see Warren is such a mighty little boy if takes three or four two-thinking Sophomores to keep him in his place. Oh, yes, I forgot to add that when I came across the campus, Ross Anderson was still working over him in the prayer room, that is who Jimmie McTintock and Blanche Billings were

(Continued on page 3)

FIVE HUNDRED STUDENTS BLOCK HALLS OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY IN FRANTIC ATTEMPT TO GET GOOD SEATS FOR EXAMINATIONS. CRIES OF "HOLD MY HAND, AND TELL THE FOLKS AT HOME I PASSED OUT PEACEFULLY," HEARD FOR BLOCKS. SIGHS OF "SO THIS IS THE END," IN HIGH WAILING AND DEEP GROANING CAUSE RIOT ON STATE STREET. TUMULT GREATEST IN HISTORY.

Semester turmoils have never equalled the present unrest and dire (almost numerous calamities) that are falling on every hand. Grades are lowest in history. It has even been stated that James McClintock may receive a term grade as low as E plus. If this be true, think of the suffering of the mob.

A collection is being taken up by Gilbert Wrenn and Henry Hartley for the devastated freshmen and occasional upperclassmen who have been completely overcome by the shock. Their aid is greatly appreciated and we trust that the women and children will be spared.

Examinations are again in full swing and seem to show decided trend toward remaining another three days; we pray for some lessening of the tension ere the end, but have little faith to back up our supplication.

The professors wear none too happy a look. Professor Von Eschen has lost ten pounds and feels fifteen years older. Professor Williston says that if students don't cease asking him about the twenty-third and twenty-fourth portions of the first and second questions he is going to become old ere his time. Dr. Laughlin looks mildly and benignantly on the whole melee, and with the vantage of staunch pacifism says, "I have never asked a catch question in my life. Let the procession continue. "Professor Ebsen alone, of all the multitude maintains his usual air and says in his customary manner, "Good morning, how are you, and why did you cut your hair?"

We note the absence of the Men's Glee Club and hope they are the same. Examinations are nothing in their young lives. Ditto.

Rumor has it that in the next few years all examinations at Willamette will be oral and the faculty will be increased to such a capacity that each student can have at any time six instructors to quizz him on all and every subject or subjects he may be taking or wish to take. In this even the cramming will be done jointly with the professor in order that the latter may not be embarrassed by asking questions that the student cannot answer.

We recommend this method as it would at least alter the present system and be putting one over on Reed College at same time.

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We fear that we have a tendency to become fatigued about examination time, and little wonder. All the cramming done the night before and the cold grey dawn of the morning after the night before is on dates, histories, and places; the questions invariably refer to trends, opinions, and possibilities.

We should like to propound a profound question to the highly esteemed and greatly appreciated and paper-ridden faculty: "Why is an examination?" We confess that we do not know, and that isn't even a fractional part of what we do not know.

We are glad we are here; we do not know why (other why we are here or why we are glad, but we are). We hope sincerely to remain here (we question the possibility thereof).

The Charleston menace is now stalking the American colleges, according to news reports from all parts of the country. If these stories are credible the present rage will leave in its path a swathe of ruined buildings unparallelled in extent in this country since Sherman's memorable march.

Here and there authorities have enacted restrictive legislation. At the University of Indiana the board of trustees prohibited the dances in the student building in order to forestall its collapse. An investigation is now under way to determine its effect upon the men's gymnasium, where it is still permissible to exercise the violent dances. Should this floor give away total and wholesale immolation of the heated dancers would follow in the swimming pool below.

"After all," reasoned the authorities at the College of William and Mary, "dances should emphasize grace and beauty, and as the latest fads preserve neither of those qualities it should hold no place on the program of college dancing." Consequently they placed a bar on the dance, which, remarks the Wellesley College News, "may or may not be a case of self-grapes."

At Con College the Charleston was banned in dance halls by city officials. The Daily Ithaca University of Illinois, fears for local fraternity and sorority. Students of Tulane University, La., who attended the annual freshman-sophomore dance were presented with little notes from the faculty, which read: "You are requested not to dance the Charleston tonight."

A mythology has already grown up about this cyclonic step, the girls at Smith College have discovered. Because record floor girls in a certain dormitory occasionally studied the powers that be decreed that no third floor girls be permitted to Charleston in their rooms. The event was duly recorded in the press and the Smith girls read in the papers that the rule had passed in the nick of time in order to save the toppling building and also many lives.

While in many colleges students are learning the intricate and highly individualized steps of the Charleston other colleges hold to the primitive square of the old square dances. At sophisticated Oberlin (where the Charleston is taught in gym classes) the ROTC calls attention to "Womankind, a neighboring denominational college where dancing has until very recently been prohibited. Here, recent social functions have been marked by "Honor your partner," "Reverse back in the same old track" and other "calls" familiar to another generation than ours.

In dilly Arkansas, Commonwealth College, a "school of self-maintained, non-propaganda education for workers," the square dance is valued both for itself and for its bearing upon "social life and customs." The Commonwealth College fortnightly delighted one of their affairs: "Commonwealth gets along well with its 300 nominally fundamental neighbors." The old timers show no

disposition to quarrel over knickerbockers, one-piece bathing suits, or the nomenclature of primates; they are far enough away so that they do not object even to the public speaking class. Nor do they concern themselves unduly with the status of dancing in the Kingdom of Heaven. Indeed Commonwealth is obliged to limit attendance at invitation dances common to its nearest neighbors, lest the party

"Saturday evening is sacred to the dance. Twice a month the initiators are invited to join in the festivities. Five traditions of dancing meet on the floor of the Commonwealth dining hall. Students from the cities bring with them the urban for first, waltz, one-step, and two-step. Old fashioned partner dances such as the rye waltz and the minuet, still claim their partisans. Russian steps filter in from the east side of New York, and folk dances come by way of the German youth movement. But the indigenous square dances of the rural north are perhaps most picturesque of all."

The crowd drew back, huddled against the sidewalks as though frozen. In the center of the floor—alone—stood "Indian Ike" and "Tammany Dan." The time had finally come. We had known had sensed all along that sometime, inevitably, the end must come but now that it was actually here—ah, what silence—awful, ominous, strained, hollow silence. And through the void of quiet came Tammany's voice—the same as usual, low, almost casual; and musical as silvers of steel tinkling together, cold as bits of ice: "Wal, Ike, you've had your play—so I reckon I'll just end this little game here, and—now." And as he spoke and while we groaned at our inability to help either of them, he took careful aim and shot!

With a dry gob like slumped into a chair as Tammany hung up his cue, the victor, and that, dear readers, is why we celebrate Thanksgiving Day!—Gonzaga.

Heresy does not mean a scalp infection any more than an itching is a skin disease. Which brings us to conclude that you can make good horse radish out of old horses.

And while Archimedes Arthur was raving around about "Senior Records" he should have told people that you couldn't play them on your violin. —University of Nevada.

Let Eugene shine your shoes and brush your suits. 291 N. Coml.—Adv.

Chant a dirge for Jimmy Bull. His steering gear went unscapit. —The Kaimin.

Willamette Writers

THE KISS I asked a wee old man Who said it made the kiss And his reply was this: "The kiss was made by man And there he fell in love!" —Eunice Galley

I think the wee old man Was wrong about the kiss. The real truth is this: The kiss created man And there he fell in love!" —Eunice Galley

BLACK SHEEP Out of my father's flock I shall be the black sheep; I shall be sward and wicked— What do I care if they weep?

I who was born in righteousness And cradled and holliness Whose meat was gentleness Whose drink was loveliness.

I shall break away from the rest, I shall willfully go astray, I shall be bound by nothing But live my own sweet way.

My father will weep in sadness, When I go to the ends of the earth; He shall fear for my immortal soul— My little soul, clothed in mirth.

He will grow old and gray Because of his little lost sheep, But I shall laugh while I'm young, When I am old I can weep! —Eunice Galley.

No Foolish Coeds Here in the West While reading the morning paper yesterday, over the coffee cup, the college man of this campus was compelled to sigh, cough, rub his eyes, and scream, "It's a lie!" to a certain statement that appeared in the news columns. The item was to the effect that "California maids 'have quit pulling a line and are accepting parlor dates'; and that a college man out here in the west could spend an enjoyable evening for the sum of \$2.16.

The college man out here is to be forgiven for wondering if it were mere propaganda, a nice news story, or what not. Certainly it was not the truth. Surely, he thought, the last date left his purse in a sad condition. He must have wondered where in the world the ladies who sang to the tune of \$2.16 were all his life.

Imagine a night consisting of the following items: A free dinner; intelligent talk after that, also free; coffee 16 cents; a box of candy for \$2. That's fairyland; it's Utopia. Or, rather, it is going backward to the good old days. And coeds here are much too forward for that. Men

may be men out here in the west, but then the coeds were out here, too. —E. J. W. Daily Californian.

The appeal of swimmers has in their timeliness. It is only in summer that one hears of "Learn to Swim" meets. But it is just as important to know how to swim in cold water as it is warm. The slogan "Learn to Swim" is equally timely now even in these days of frosty mornings. It's a good thing to keep above the threshold of consciousness. "Learn to Swim" in cold water and to hot! —Oakland Tribune.

Boys Who Have Taken Me to a Movie I. The boy who always has a word of criticism for the handsome hero.

II. The boy who roars, not laughs at the joke you thought should be serious.

III. The boy who likes to talk about himself during the whole plot.

IV. The boy who tries to hold your hand.

V. The boy who is awkward in helping you on with your wrap.

VI. The boy who knows just how it is all done, when some mystifying act is shown.

VII. The boy who says as soon as you step out of the theatre, "Isn't this a fine night to walk?"—Dynamite.

Reasons why men should not wear garters:

1. No metal can touch the skin.

2. What goes up must come down, so why not leave 'em down?

3. The sock-and-garter trust must be broken.

4. Garters would never be worn out; they would be left at home.

5. Absent-minded professors would not go to bed with them on.

6. Women would not advert to the male style of garter.—E. of W. Daily.

A champion diver recently fell five stories from a skyscraper and lived to tell the story. That makes a total of six stories.—Nebraska Awgwan.

W. U. Students, you have to get your hair cut so why not get it done here. It pays to look well. Tombleton's Barber Shop, 173 N. Liberty.

MILLER'S Good Goods. The Proof of the Pudding. Most chain stores operating upon the "Price Appeal" policy have very little if no STANDARD NATIONALLY KNOWN merchandise to offer. The reason is obvious. A reputable manufacturer will not jeopardize his good will for the sake of furnishing a price appeal store with merchandise of doubtful character. Compare such a store with Miller's. Here one will find an excellent assortment of the world's finest lines, among which are well known names, such as: HOLEPROOF, MUNSINGWEAR, PERRIN, GORDON, CONDE, PRINTZ, REDFERN, BRIGHTON, SKINNERS, KAYNEE. CLOTHCRAFT, CHENEY, MALLINSON, BOTANY, EVERFAST, VANITY FAIR, KAYSER, BRADLEY, BEACON, KANT-FADE. GOSSARD, ROYAL SOCIETY, NEMO, VANTA, NASHUA, GRIFFON, KRIPPENDORF, JANTZEN, KENWOOD, CANNON. A good store and good merchandise invariably make for themselves a place in the people's favor. Quality is always the one thing that will win greatest measure of success. Price alone bears little relation to value; less perhaps to satisfaction, which leads us to say that if more people took greater interest in quality of the merchandise they buy and in the character of the store and its service they would be benefited. Miller's make a specialty of NATIONALLY ADVERTISED lines throughout their stores and if you are not acquainted with these leaders we invite you to come in some day and make their acquaintance.

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Bigger Generators—Cheaper Electricity. A 70,000 horsepower hydro-electric unit recently installed at Niagara Falls utilizes the same amount of water as seven former 5,000-horsepower units, yet does the work of fourteen such units. And it saves 700,000 tons of coal yearly for the nation. As more and still more uses are found for electricity, larger and more economical generators are installed. At the power plant, as well as at the consumer's end, important changes and startling developments have steadily reduced the cost of electricity for light, power, and heat. And wherever electricity has blazed its trail—in towns, cities, industrial centers, and rural communities—comfort and progress have come to stay. Generating and distributing electricity concern the technical student. But electricity's application in the betterment of industry, the professions, and home life concerns every educated person. Cheap electricity means many startling achievements today, but countless and unbelievable possibilities tomorrow. GENERAL ELECTRIC GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK.



Examination week is in our midst, all hail! How do we know? Oh, that's easy—

Boxes of candy are showered at the Beta Chi House at 2 a. m.

Kappa Gamma Rho is feeding this semester's text books to the kids already.

Cooks at Lausanne Hall serve glorified rice to all girls after each exam that is flunked.

Alpha Phi Alpha has jam for breakfast every morning.

Alpha Psi Delta plays football with the eggs around the breakfast table.

Sigma Tau uses plate-glass windows for targets for hot-cakes.

Delta Phi's are waiting, "We'll get to Heaven—if any."

Epsilon Delta Mu, as a house, is taking lessons in necking.

Wednesday afternoon, January 27, at 4 o'clock, the Chrestomathian society held its annual formal initiation in the cottage. The room, entirely lighted by candles, the glow from the fireplace and the white dresses of the girls combined, created a lovely effect and added much to the solemnness of the occasion. After the ceremony the girls gathered around the fireplace and piano to sing some popular songs of the day. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

The announcement of one of Lausanne Hall's efficient officials came as a complete surprise to a certain Sigma Tau. Friday evening, when of necessity she had to inform the over-ardent admirer that a loss of coed-week-end dates meant all that the words imply, and that said coeds were not allowed to entertain their friends in the parlor, although there was no regulation against kush-burling via the telephone. Poor crest-fallen Sig. Poor disillusioned co-ed. The telephone worked overtime.

Filmer Cartor's favorite song used to be "Peg o' My Heart," but it has changed to "Saved by Grace." New needle, please, and try that on your piano.

Installation of officers was held last Thursday evening at the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity house. The new officers are: Claire Goddes, president; James Rette, vice-president; Donald Grant, secretary; Francis Ellis, manager; and Harley Allen, assistant manager. George Ithoten, Frank Alfred, and William McAllister are members of the finance committee.

Miss Melva Spence cleverly surprised her wide circle of friends the other day, by admitting the fact that she is now a blushing bride. Several weeks ago, it will be remembered, that Linfield College played a basketball game here. It was noted by a number of disinterested observers that Melva left the gymnasium in company with a Linfield rooster, but knowing the young lady's flapper ways, they thought nothing more of it. However, when Melva returned to the Hall, fifteen minutes late (an hideous suspicion began to form) an unheard of thing at Lausanne. In the minds of her anxious associates. After many charming blushes and much confusion, Melva finally admitted that she and Buster had decided to live happily ever after. The lovely bride comes from Baker and the groom from Haines.

It is reported that the contented couple had not met each other before the game. The Collegian joins with their other friends in wishing them much joy and a long life, and hoping that Rachel DeYo will soon finish the tea towels that she is kindly embroidering in honor of the occasion.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Psi Delta house Sunday were Ruth Wechter, Louise Fludley, Florence Spencer, Mary Rettle, Buelah Launcer, Rosa Ricco, Margaret Johnson, and Shirley White. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Geddes and son Paul of Roseburg, and Professor and Mrs. Roy C. Harding.

In the twilight, Wednesday, the Clonians gathered to hear a program entitled "Grandmother's Joys—1865." To create the proper atmosphere Palma Campbell sketched "Styles of Civil War Days." This number was followed by a vocal solo, "Just a Song at Twilight," sung by Thelma Davis, accompanied by Helen Davis. Rosa Ricco told of "Grandma's Social Life." The closing number of the program was a poem "Patchwork" by Grace Hall, read by Mary Rettle. The installation of officers concluded the program.

To guide the society through the second semester, the Clonians elected the following officers: Ila Comstock, president; Dorris Klindt, vice-president; Elma Kumbrel, recording secretary; Rose Wetherell, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Fisher, treasurer; Mabel Platt and Palma Campbell, kitchen custodians; Bernice Newhouse and Ethel Hardy, ushers, and Adelia Gates, critic.

The Men's Glee Club left Monday afternoon for a three weeks' tour of eastern Oregon and Washington with a last concert or two in Seattle. Most of the engagements are invitations extended from the schools visited by the club last year showing that the club has been well received by its former audiences.

The first concert was given at First M. E. church in Portland Monday night. From there the Glee Club travels to Hood River, The Dalles, Arlington, Athena, Pendleton, Walla Walla, Colfax, Cheney Normal School, Spokane, Wenatchee, Seattle, Mt. Vernon, Tacoma, Olympia, Centralia, and back to Portland.

The Willamette Glee Club last year was entertained lavishly at every place they sang, and from the cordial invitations that have been received this year, the prospects of a brilliant tour are just as bright. Manager Rogue has obtained a fine schedule for the trip is worth something for its sight seeing alone.

The programs this year are composed from a large repertoire of both classical and popular music together with college songs and vaudeville features. Donald Heath and Floyd Thompson, both soloists of exceptional ability and wide experience will figure prominently.

Kenneth McCormick who is the accompanist is also the piano soloist. The quartet consists of Daniel Schrieber, first tenor; Donald Heath, second tenor; Willis Hathaway, baritone, and Robert Kelly, second bass. The club will be back February 1 to sing for Willamette.

Wild Animals

(Continued from page 1) wandering around so aimlessly the night before. And Jimmie's cap was in Lausanne Hall the next day. After all is said and done, I managed to get in safely, thus beating the dark Miss Comstock.

The air was redolent with Melchior's, and Warren was blue with smoke; not to my surprise, "No," he said, "my life was distinctly different. I did not rise by selling newspapers on street corners, or real-silk hoodery. First of all I was born in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. But my environment had little or no effect upon me, so that the family, my brother Willie and myself, moved to Portland. Yes, those were the good old days," he continued. "I was converted at the age of twelve, and that was the biggest step I ever took in the right direction, and I never regretted it. I even helped our esteemed Horanjan to remain in his office for moral reasons. I know," he added, and a sad, bitter look came over his fine, straight-forward face, and a frown marred his manly brow, while a deep sigh was torn from his manly soul, "I am misunderstood, people have the wrong conception of me. They regarded that as a silly high school prank, to be pulled only by the son of a trustee, but you know, and he drew his chair closer to mine while a fery look came into his working-shirt-blue eyes, and the little freckles stood out on the clear whiteness of his skin, "my favorite sport is not tormenting the abused faculty, or escorting seniors and such, but it is going out to the great open spaces, to let the rain beat upon my face." I had a mental vision of

Warren Halbert's lovely brown curls being tossed about by a raging wind, his pure face turned up toward the sky, while his lips murmured, "If there is no other business, the meeting will be adjourned." Again he sighed, and seemingly came back to me. "Oh, my political career," and he laughed. "That was because of amending the constitution. You see, a president cannot do that, therefore, I am president." There was a light tap at the door.

"Warren, dear," came a sweet but firm voice. "Oh, my Lord," he groaned, "that blond again, wanting my motorcycle!" He jumped through the window, and I crawled under the desk, thus ending the interview.

(This is the first of a series of articles depicting life in the wild and woolly west where men are men and women don't care.)

ADAM SOPHOMORE.

Dr. Meng Speaks

(Continued from page 1) tional honor, right and national potentialities."

He left the impression that the Chinese students will win out through a peaceful means. He agreed with Woodrow Wilson's remark: "I would rather fail in a course that will someday triumph than triumph in a course that will someday fail."

Dr. Meng led the Wesleyan meeting on January 27. He spoke on the vitality of our Christian religion today. Jesus came that we might have life and have it more abundantly. Denominationalism and such was of little significance to him.

Christianity is not a vital religion if it is willing to yield to that which is wrong, if it will subordinate itself to a government, it is not a vital religion if it fails in China.

Thousands of people over there are suspicious of the Christian Missionaries over there. Much literature is written against them. Sixty per cent of this is against the ally of Christianity with imperialism; thirty per cent is written against sectarianism in Christianity; five per cent against institutional Christianity; this means the dominance of Americans in the institutions over there instead of Chinese who have proved themselves capable; three per cent is against the Bible; and two per cent is directed against Jesus. The greatest fear of those who wish to see Christianity live in China, is that the sixty and thirty per cent will drown out all the real Christ-like religion.

The program can not be carried on over there unless selfishness is overcome and a more intelligent understanding of the Bible and Christ is obtained and put into practice over there. There are 22,000 Chinese students here in America getting an education. If they could see Christ-ianity in the true spirit and simplicity they would be the greatest missionaries China could have but the Chinese Y here can not even secure the aid of the churches in its work.

As Christian brothers we have lost much in modern times. We are too anxious to see results in our own generation, are not willing to give up seeing the fruits of our efforts. We can never overcome evil by evil, by a short cut, we can not justify the means by the end. Better to be willing to be a failure by the true way of Jesus than a temporary triumph by a poor method.

Shades of Night

(Continued from page 1) have. That is all. Harken unto these rules of other days and see how fortunate you are."

Shiveringly the girls hatched. The voice continued: "From the catalog of 1880—'young women are as capable of mental development as young men. Pupils, therefore, shall be required to study according to their health and ability. Each woman in the dormitory must take proper care of her room, must attend family worship every day, must put her light out at 10 p. m., must receive gentlemen callers only in the parlor. She must make no boisterous noise or make no social calls during study hours which are from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Regular attendance at church is required. No young gentleman swears or uses tobacco. Reports of conduct are sent to parents regularly.'"

The girls groaned. "From the catalog of 1890"—intoned the voice severely. "The government of the university is mild and firm. Library fines on overdue books are ten cents a day per book. A gentle and refined home is maintained at the dormitory, which also houses part of the music hall. Ditto the same rules, only parents are consulted about misconduct."

The girls were silent. "The catalog of 1910 states," continued the shrouded figure, "that the regulations are to govern the conduct of ladies and gentlemen of high ideals. In 1920 a similar statement reads that a high standard of conduct must be maintained and that all those out of sympathy with such ideals will kindly leave. There you have your criteria. You can do as you please," were the faint words. The shadow was no more.

She drew a deep breath and solemnly vowed, "Never again." They had not wakened heavily of students either.

Commercial Shoe Shining Parlors, Chas. Maxwell, Prop., 171 N. Liberty—Adv.

JUNIOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINER

Receipt of applications for Junior Civil Service Examiner will close February 27. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards sent applicants after the close of receipt of applications.

The examination is to fill vacancies under the civil service commission, Washington, D. C., at an entrance salary of \$1,500 a year. After the probational period of six months required by the civil service act and rules, advancement in pay may be made without change in assignment up to \$1,860 a year. Promotion to higher grades may be made in accordance with the civil service rules as vacancies occur.

The duties consist of the preparation and rating of the various technical, scientific, professional, and clerical examinations announced by the civil service commission for filling vacancies in the field or departmental services of the United States government, and conferring with the heads of departments or governmental agencies concerning vacancies and the requirements for satisfactorily filling the same.

Applicants may be examined in not more than two of the following optional subjects: Chemistry, Economics, French, Geology, German, Italian, Physics, Sociology, and Spanish.

Competitors will be rated on general information, questions designed to test competitor's general information, and a discussion of at least 200 words on one of three topics to be written in the examination room.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the board of U. S. civil service examiners at the post office or custom house, any city.

P. I. P. A.

Walters don't notice that you tip your soup plate, if you tip them.—Utah Chronicle.

Horses may eventually disappear but there will always be jackasses. (Not mentioning names).—Utah Chronicle.

Women drivers only want half the road, but they want their half out of the middle.—Utah Chronicle.

"There is beauty in every jar," wasn't meant for Henry Ford's slogan.—Utah Chronicle.

If a guy is unable to win a girl any other way, he should bribe her parents to oppose the match.—Utah Chronicle.

And you don't have to work in a jewelry store to be a night watchman either.—University of Nevada.

Egotism is a state of anesthesia that keeps some people on blinding terms with themselves.—Utah Chronicle.

All of the young liferati of London are now affecting mutton-shop whiskers. Before this affliction strikes America, let us murder the minutemen.—Portland Oregonian.

The smaller colleges might make ends meet by developing and selling star punters.—San Francisco Chronicle.

"Ah, those nights of the garter! Wot a life! wot a life!"—U. S. W. Daily.

"Old sox" no longer is a term of endearment. It's the language of a dead race—a race barely won.

"I'll sock her a couple," said hubby, as he bought wife a pair of hose.—U. of W. Daily.

Aw—Make a Record
Interested Prof: "What do you expect to be when you get out of college?"
Permanent Fresh: "A grandfather."—Medley.

Are lofty thoughts them there things which originate in an empty loft?—Michigan Gargoyle.

"Say, Diogenes, why the lantern?"
"I never trust these Greek women in the dark."—N. Y. Medley.

Of all last lines that ever were written.
The most famous one is this, by heck.
You'll hear it morning, noon, and night.
"I'll pass you sure. Got a blank check?"—Iowa Fivoid.

"Remember, all's fair in war," said the old maid to the cupvicious invading soldier.—Virginia Reel.

Man in barber chair: "Be careful not to cut my hair too short—people will take me for my wife."—Iowa Fivoid.

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Shopping News

The purpose of this column is to create a keener interest, among both advertisers and students in the possibilities of student advertising. In this way it is hoped to provide a more direct merchandising contact for Collegian advertisers.

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RATHOS

They had walked halfway through Davis Park at a fast pace. Finally they sank side by side on a bench in an out-of-the-way corner. Apparently they were alone. Both of them were highly excited. She covered her face with her hands and shuddered. "Oh, Jack, this is dreadful, terrible."

"Why, no, I guess not. We were just thinking how terrible it would be if we had never met."

"I think I'll bring my car up here with me next fall." "But, you haven't got a car." "Oh, stop! You might let me think."

People who live in glass houses should go into the florist business. "What kind of dog is that?" "Police dog." "Angry?" "Yeah. Secret police. He's in disguise."

"I read in the paper that Henry Sweet Young Thing: 'Why do they always call a ship 'she'?"

Angry parent striding into dimly lighted room: "I'll teach you to make love to my daughter!"

Darling Dan: "Wish you would, old boy, I'm not making much headway."

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Ford is going to build a million flying airships. "Maybe that's a step to put the Ford joke on a higher plane."

"You certainly are a wonderful tennis player, Mr. Racket." "I only wish you meant that, Miss Nettie."

"So do I!" In the orchestra of life there are many qualified to play the fiddle.

A new popular ballad: "Wind up your beard, Grandpa, Mother is going to serve the soup."

Son: "Mama, why are you baking that cake?" Mama: "I'm going to send it to the orphanage."

Son: "Mama, doesn't charity begin at home?"

er: "What are you doing for a living?" "Im: "Breathing."

"Few geniuses wear long hair now." "No, it is the bald-headed man that is coming out on top."

"What are you doing for exercise these days?" "Quite a bit. Whenever I feel particularly athletic, I go down to the gym and watch basket-ball practice."

Officer: "Yer arrested for passing a trolley car on the wrong side." Sweet Young Damsel: "Why you can't arrest me. This isn't my auto, and I am driving without a license."

Waiter: "This steak is terribly tough." "Sir, we are not responsible for the morals of our food."

Two deaf men meet on the same road. First Deaf Man: "How do you do?" Second Deaf Man: "How do you do?"

First Deaf Man: "Going fishing?" Second Deaf Man: "No, I'm going fishing."

First Deaf Man: "Oh, I thought you said you were going fishing."

Captain (giving exercises): "Leg exercise." Major, Southern: "Jones, why don't you do it?"

Jones: "I can't." Major: "Well, bring a note from your doctor."

Jones: "No sir, I'll bring one from the tailor."

While boating in the bay one night, I saw the ocean's arm. Steal gently 'round a neck of land, To keep its shoulders warm.

Stude: "I don't like some of these films." Indignant Waiter: "Well pick out the ones you don't like and I will kill them for you."

Dumb Man: "How many men work in your factory?" Deaf Man: "About one out of every ten."

Indignant Admirer (to a small-part lady who had a row with the

theater manager): "But surely the other girls will stand by you, dear?" She: "Oh, they've all offered to take my part, if that's what you mean!"

"And how are you feeling this morning, my dear Gaston?" "Why my dear Alphonse, I am so sick that I can't keep a thing on my stomach but my hand. And last night while I was playing bridge, I felt so badly that I threw up my cards."

Ned: "He plays a fair golf name, doesn't he?" Ted: "Yes, if you watch him."

Sweet Young Thing: "Why do they always call a ship 'she'?" Aged Salt: "Why—begin! your pardon, ma'am—that's because the riggin' costs so much."

Sam: "What are yo' doin' now?" Bo: "I'm an exporter." Sam: "An exporter?" Bo: "Yeah, do Pullman Company just flashed me."

"Why are you closing the umbrella stand?" "Because we have company this evening."

"Surely you don't think they would steal umbrellas?" "No—but they might identify some of them."

Wife: "I expect all my daughters to make brilliant marriages." Husband: "You can't expect them to follow you in everything, my dear."

Hotel Manager: "And how did you like our service?" Old Lady: "It was very good. However I don't see why guests should advertise their misfortunes."

H. M.: "What do you mean?" O. L.: "Why, you take for example, that page boy. He's shouting, 'Mrs. Brown missed her car!'"

H. M.: "Pardon me, but he's shouting: 'Mrs. Brown, Mr. Carr.'"

AND THEN THE FUN BEGAN. Angry parent striding into dimly lighted room: "I'll teach you to make love to my daughter!"

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