



## BASKETBALL GETS UNDER WAY SOON

### FIVE LETTERMEN REPORT

#### Holiday Trip Down Columbia to Prepare for Season

The preliminary practice has gone on through the last week. Varsity basketball practice starts in earnest Monday the 24th at 4 o'clock. All candidates for positions on the varsity will report promptly on the above date and time to the coach.

The way the cards are stacked at present, promises a successful hoop season. Willamette made a good fighting showing in the conference last year, and with the loss of two regulars offset by the addition of new men with impressive records, prospects seem exceedingly cheerful.

Last year lettermen were Erickson, Fasnacht, Robertson, Hartley, Logan and Patton. Of this group we lost two stellar players, ex-captain Logan and Patton. Although these old hands will be missed, there are several men expert enough to successfully take their positions.

Steinlechner, a fast floor man, who was making a strong bid for the varsity last year when he received an injury which necessitated in his withdrawal, will report again this season. Also it is understood that Emmel, a letter man of two years ago, will make a bid for a berth on this year's quintet.

From last year's freshmen team, it is reported, that Johnson and Rhodes will answer the call. A large group of other men will also be on hand; prominent among these are Layton Mann, Paul Poling, Bill Walsh, and J. Hathaway, a man standing well above six feet, expected to be a strong contender for center position.

For practice games and a preliminary schedule, before tackling the big schools, Coach Rathbun will take the squad on a barnstorming trip during Xmas vacation. The route will be along the Columbia river to Astoria, our team meeting several small teams and athletic clubs. The coach is lining up prospective games now and the team will get away to an early start, not being hampered as last season by an incomplete gymnasium etc. However, the schedule for the conference games will not be announced until arranged by an athletic committee meeting in Portland on Dec. 12th and 13th.

The intention this year is to play as many big Northwestern and Pacific Coast conference games as patronage will warrant.

## MAMA'S DARLING SEES SHOW FOR ONE THIN DIME

"One adult and one child's ticket, please," said the suspiciously young looking mamma as she propelled her sweet little daughter plus popcorn, socks and big bow (not bean) up to the ticket office of the Grand theatre. Fifty cents, 40 adult, 10 child, and the efficient ticket girl showed two tickets out through the windows. The little girl giggled audibly.

"That's enough from you; don't you know any better?" said the disingenuous "mamma" in an undertone as she handed the tickets to the man at the door.

From one room of old Lausanne, about 10:30 p. m. on a certain Saturday evening not long ago, there issued much laughter and noise. The harassed proctor hurried down the hall to put the soft pedal on the hearty ha-ha's and merry giggles, but when M. Daphne Molstrom and her little daughter, Louise Garrison, were holding a "Past Theatre At Home," and the first words that greeted the surprised proctor were: "Oh, boy! it was fun, they didn't even suspect us, and I got in for just a dime."

### Forestry Service Gives Deer

The Forest Service has already announced its policy of giving away as many deer as possible to all applicants who are willing to pay the cost of crating and getting the deer to the nearest railway shipping point, estimated at \$35 per animal plus express charges to destination. The committee recommends that if an insufficient number of deer is taken out the area by this method then hunting will be allowed under proper regulations.

## PI GAMMA MU TO CLASSIFY CONDITIONS

### One of the first important activities of the newly organized local chapter of the Pi Gamma Mu sociological fraternity will be the conducting, with the help of Professor Laughlin's sociology students, of a sociological survey which will include in its scope all of Salem.

This survey was first suggested by Miss Marian Wyman of the Salem Y. W. C. A. as an activity for the College Y. W. C. A. but it is now taken up by the new fraternity and is being headed by Miss Jennie Vandervort. It will consist of a survey of the industrial, religious and home life of Salem; the educational advantages offered here; the interaction of the surrounding rural communities upon Salem and of Salem upon them.

Blank forms for this work were ordered Friday and work will begin as soon as they arrive. The results of this survey will be compiled and put into permanent form and will doubtless prove a valuable source of reference for students and statisticians.

## CROSS-COUNTRY RUN SCHEDULED FOR 24TH

The inter-class cross country run will be held next Monday, Nov. 24. The course will be the same as last year, starting in front of Lausanne Hall, over to Bush's pasture, through the trail to 12th St., and back to the finish on the track by way of Mission street.

At present the race seems to lie between the Sophomores and the Freshmen as the two upper classes have not entered teams. It is impossible to say who will be the winner but for the Freshmen we find a number of high school stars, such as Kutch and Zeller, who are almost certain to place well for their team. In the Sophomore team there are no exceptional stars but a well balanced and well trained team, led by Cobb of last year's track squad, and trained by Lee Crawford, the winner of last year's race.

It is of interest to note that the Sophs have not a man out from the victorious squad of last year, although four of them are back on the campus.

## MISS FANNING AND AUMAN LEAD

Marna Auman and Beulah Fanning led the "Win My Chum" service at Jason Lee, Saturday evening. Miss Auman chose Acts 4:32 for the scripture verse and both she and Miss Fanning developed the topic, "Faith in Christian Service," around the thought of this verse.

Mrs. Jasper sang "My Task" in a very beautiful manner which put the audience in the right mood to get the most out of the thoughts presented.

"Faith is a pre-requisite of Christian service, for faith without works is dead," Miss Fanning continued by saying that many rich people fail to find happiness because they do not realize that only in service to others can true happiness be found. In concluding Miss Fanning stated that what is gained in life can be measured by what is given.

Miss Auman told of several types of Christians. One type, she said, wear their religion like a coat and remove it when they get home from church. Another type do not like the minister or some member of the church, so they stay away from religious services.

Still another group is one which is comparatively small and is composed of those who are truly earnest.

In closing, Miss Auman made an appeal to those who had failed in serving the Lord and to all who wanted a fuller spiritual life, and urged them to give their life over to Christ and let Him make of it what He wants.

### Campus Y.M.C.A. Initiates Pamphlet Loan Library

The student Y.M.C.A. has just received a number of interesting and instructive pamphlets on various student and world problems by a number of well known authors including Sherwood Eddy, Kirby Page and Lord Cecil Roberts. These are now in the Y.M.C.A. room and may be read there or may be taken out for home reading and study. The only restriction is that the person taking the book sign up for the book taken and return it within a week.

## INTERHOUSE BASKETBALL INTRODUCED

Representatives from the five fraternity houses met in Coach Rathbun's office, Tuesday morning, for the purpose of discussing and laying plans for the introduction of interfraternity athletics at Willamette.

All five representatives expressed the desire of their respective houses to assist in the promotion of the enterprise, and the following constitution was drawn and will undoubtedly be accepted by the various houses.

Eligibility: No letter man shall participate in the particular sport in which he has won his letter. No member of the varsity squad shall be eligible. Only regularly enrolled students of Willamette shall be eligible.

Schedule: Every house team shall meet every other house team, as per schedule to be arranged by a committee for that purpose. Any team refusing or failing to play as per schedule shall forfeit that game. Postponement of a game shall be allowable only upon agreement of the two team managers and the head of the department, and said game must be played some time before the date of the next scheduled game.

Officials: To be arranged for by managers and department head.

Trophy: An appropriate trophy shall be awarded the house winning the highest percentage each year.

Until the venture has proven a success, basket ball will be the only sport engaged in, but it is hoped that the idea will be so popular that hand ball, track, base ball, cross country and football may be included.

## LESLIE LEAGUE HOLDS WIN MY CHUM WEEK

The meetings held at the Leslie Epworth League during the five evenings of the past week have summed up Willamette's religious purpose. The meetings were all well attended but not with the large crowds that were expected. The subjects were of an evangelistic nature, calculated to give the outsider a practical view of Christianity.

The closing meeting Sunday evening was a fitting climax although it saw no people go forward during the altar call. The program for the week was: Sunday, Laura Pemberton "What Do I Need to Be a Christian?"

Tuesday, Mildred Tomlinson, "Christ, the Plus Sign of Life."

Wednesday, Lois Rogers, "The Joys and Responsibilities of Being a Christian."

Friday, Helen Sax, "Why Do I Need to Be a Christian?"

Sunday, Malcolm Medler, "The Plus Sign of Victory."

### New Books Pouring Into W. U. Library; Wide Scope Covered by New Additions

Dr. Franklin reports that many new books have been added to our library. These books have a great variety of subjects and students will find them very interesting and helpful.

A number of volumes treating of different phases of chemistry and physics have been placed in the shelves recently. One of the newest and most outstanding of these is the Complete Treatise on Inorganic and Theoretical Chemistry, by J. W. Mellor. This work consists of eight volumes but as yet only four have been published. There are also five volumes which were given by the American Chemical Association for the benefit of the students in writing chemistry essays. The most recent discovery concerning the atomic theory, X-rays, and radio-activity are treated extensively in several volumes which have been acquired recently. Electrical Measurements By-Laws is another late addition.

Many literary works have also recently been acquired. Among these are two volumes of the plays of St. John Hankin, four volumes containing the complete works of John M. Synge, a famous Irish dramatist, eleven volumes by J. M. Barrie, five volumes of Galworthy's plays and the complete works of Bernard Shaw, in nine volumes.

Besides these, there are four volumes of an Illustrated History of English Literature by Garnette and Goss, and the first of a second series of Chief Contemporary Dramatists, edited by Thomas Dickinson.

Thorstein Veblen, one of the world's most important and most popular economists, is the author of five volumes which have been added to the library recently. They are: The Instinct of Workmanship, Absentee Ownership, The Theory of the Leisure Class, The Place of Science.

## GAME WITH PACIFIC LAST OF SEASON

### DOPE IN FAVOR OF PACIFIC

#### Bearcats Out to Win—Student Support Poor

Willamette will play her last game of the season next Saturday against Pacific university. The game with Pacific always proves to be the most interesting of the season because the two schools are old time rivals.

For the last three years Pacific has romped away with the victory, and according to all known dope, should romp away with it again. Pacific has a veteran team; Willamette has a team composed mostly of sophomores and freshmen. Pacific beat College of Idaho and College of Puget Sound; Willamette lost to both. On the other hand, Pacific has been scored against for 162 points and has scored 53. So, for all the dope, the game will be doubtful until it is over.

It is rather discouraging to the team to know that there are several good football men in school who are ineligible to play because of the increased scholastic standards at Willamette. Also, it is discouraging to know that Cramer, full back, has not been able to play since the Linfield game on account of knee injuries. Cramer was the back-bone of the Oregon game, and in all the games he played, put more pep into the team than any other man.

Coach Rathbun has developed a line this year that is better by twice than the line the Bearcats had last year. The line has been holding in great shape all season, and interference has been good. The Bearcats have a fast backfield combination in Fletcher, Post, Schweining, and Isaham. They can get away for their plays. On the surface of the facts, it looks as though Willamette should have an invincible team. But instead Linfield is the only school she has beat this year. What seems to be the trouble? Very easy to find. The trouble is lack of generalship. We have no natural quarter. As a result Isaham has had to rush in to fill the place at quarter when his natural position is fullback. Lack of generalship has been especially noticeable in the forward passing. Instead of getting the passes off to its own men, the team has been passing to the other side; and that simply because the plays have not been marshalled rightly. It can not be said that Willamette has made profitable gain from passes at any time this season. And moreover, forward passes have been attempted when scrimmage was quite obviously the need. No, if Pacific beats the Bearcats next Saturday, the defeat can be traced to that one fault—lack of generalship.

The way things look, one would indeed accord the game to Pacific before the game is even played. But there are two or three factors that have to be taken into consideration. In the first place, Willamette has not won an important game this year. As a consequence, the team is sore as Job's boils, and next Saturday, if at any time in the season, they will be out for blood. Then, too, a change for the better has been made in the Willamette line. Stolsheise has been shifted to guard, and Rhodes has been rushed in at tackle. If the game will be fought from one end to the other, perhaps harder than any game that has been fought this year.

(Continued on page 4)

## SUPERINTENDENT CHURCHILL NAMES TEACHERS' NEEDS

"The High Schools of Oregon want teachers who are willing to fill any vacancy and capable of meeting any situation," said Mr. Churchill, State Superintendent of Education.

Majors in certain fields do not count for anything in most cases. The vast majority of schools want an English teacher who can take an extra class in Mathematics if the need arises or a Science teacher who can teach History.

They do not ask for such breadth of University training but they do ask that the teacher be willing to study up and carry new subjects.

A little musical education or ability to conduct physical training classes often secures a position for a woman. Many schools look for a man who can teach some subject, and conduct a school orchestra or coach athletics.

Adaptability is the first requirement while the second and third may be specific knowledge and energy, fifth, sixth, seventh on to infinity, requirements again come back to the adaptability of the teacher.

Oregon has 44 high schools who hire one teacher for all subjects and the great majority of schools have only two. These figures explain the importance of the first requirement.

## LEE CHAPIN SPEAKS ON LIFE PLUS VICTORY

Leland Chapin led the Win-My-Chum meeting at the First Methodist church Friday night on the topic, "Life Plus Victory." Fay and Mary Spaulding sang as a special feature of the service.

Mr. Chapin began his talk by saying that life is not static, but is a process. We live about 90 per cent of our lives without thinking. Then, when we realize it, we think 10 per cent of our lives without living. Thinking and living should go hand in hand. He then applied this to Christianity down through the ages. "First," he said, "there was an attempt to domesticate religion, to bind it down by creeds, as the pigmies in Gulliver's Travels attempted to bind down the giant." However, Christianity could not be restricted within dogmas but crept out and spread among men. Then followed an effort to intellectualize religion. The thousands of words to be found in Oxford Libraries which are written on theology are an apt illustration of this effort. Mr. Chapin told of teaching a Salvation Army Sunday school class in which he found various sorts of people who yet had a simple and unquestioning faith in Christianity. "You can't domesticate, you can't intellectualize, and you can't emotionalize religion; you can only live it," added the speaker.

In living the Christian religion, there comes up at once the matter of temptations. Christ's temptations were as natural and human as ours: the first one physical, the second one for spiritual faith, and the third one for material wealth. In our study of Christ, let us think of Him not as supernatural, but as natural, and ourselves as unnatural until we strive to be like Him. Let us also remember that the Bible says that the Devil left him for a time, thus signifying that he was tempted many, many times.

As a summary of the talks, Mr. Chapin's theme was "Live your life, think 100 per cent of the time, if you live with all that's in you and think to the utmost of your capacity, you will believe, and your belief will be backed by consistent actions."

## DEPUTATION TEAMS PLAN YEAR'S WORK

The gospel and deputation teams are working out a commendable program for the year in co-operation with the Christian Council as a centralizing agency. A schedule for the year is being definitely arranged by sending circular letters to the pastors of the different towns and communities.

Plans are complete for holding services next Sunday at Sunny Side M. E. and First M. E. of Portland. Last Sunday teams held splendid services in Canby and Pleasant Home.

With a definite program planned, the council hopes to have trained leaders for each service. Students with previous deputation experience will be trained for the places of responsibility and will be the leaders for this year.

## LAW COLLEGE TRIES BREACH OF CONTRACT

The Moot Court of the College of Law, convened on last Thursday evening in Eaton hall for its second judicial day of this term of law school. C. M. Inman, one of the instructors, presided as judge, which position he has occupied for several years past.

The case on docket was John Holton vs. William Owens, involving an alleged breach of contract, in which purported contract the plaintiff alleged that he was not allowed to fulfill its provisions by the interference of the defendant in this case, by which he was damaged to the extent of \$400.00. The attorneys stipulated to waive a jury and the case was presented before the judge, after the plaintiff had presented its only witness, the plaintiff himself, closed its case, and at that time the attorneys for the defense presented a motion for non-suit on the grounds and for the reason that the plaintiff had failed to introduce sufficient evidence to prove the allegations contained in the complaint, also the complaint was fatally defective inasmuch as it did not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action. After both sides had argued pro and con, the judge decided in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$1.00. The attorneys for the plaintiff were Otto K. Paulus, B. C. Forbes and Harold Cook, and the attorneys for the defendant were Jas. B. Young, Geo. R. Duncan and O. C. Crowther.

This is one of a series of cases which will be tried this year by members of the Law College, and are conducted in order to enable the students better to understand the procedure in trying a case, and to work out some of the principals of law which he is studying. The attorneys are chosen from the senior and junior classes and the witnesses and jurymen chosen from the freshman class. In this manner nearly all law students have an opportunity to participate in one or more trials each college year.

"Do you think I'd as a Willamette woman for a date?" a frosh asked very pointedly.

"Why—why, yes, I suppose so," I stammer a bit dumfounded.

"I'll say I wouldn't," the frosh affirms stoutly. "I'll take a Salem high girl every time and leave the Willamette girls alone. At the first of the year I had three dates with a Lausanne Hall girl. Then for a week I didn't ask her for a date. Pretty soon everybody began asking me if Lucetta and I had busted up and if we were sore at each other. There's one girl who asked me if Lucetta and I were engaged."

"What? a girl asked you that?" I queried, wondering how any girl had that much nerve.

"Yes, she did. She's the holdest girl you ever saw. She'd ask a man anything."

"And wow! I'd only had three dates with Lucetta." The disgusted freshman wiped his brow.

"The girls in this school got together in groups and gossip. They settle it that so and so is engaged to this fellow; and that this couple is going to announce. Then they ask the girl very confidentially if she likes her friend very much and when they will announce—after only three dates; it's disgusting," he continued.

"But just as soon as they got it spread around that we were engaged I left Lucetta alone. That's where the disadvantage comes. It's unfair to both of us; but it's worse for the girl because she can't get dates as easy as a fellow can. For a while no one else ask Lucetta for dates and I'll never ask her again."

"Of course you know lots of girls come to W. U. with the intention of getting married." (Then to me he said, "Now maybe you didn't; so don't take this personally, but most of them do." And the boys are afraid to go with a girl more than twice in succession because they get to feeling under obligations to her if they do."

"The frosh gave me a frightened look as if to say "You understand the risk."

"As a result of so much idle talk among the W. U. girls some of us

(Continued on page 4)

The social calendar for the first semester is complete. Monday, the Committee, Professor Kirk, Dr. Franklin, Dean Richards, Cornelius Bateson, and Verna McKeehan, announced the official social calendar.

Each organization, wishing to entertain, hands in the date it would like to have. The entertainers are then assigned a date that will not conflict with other entertainments. One date will remain open. The calendar now is:

- Nov. 21—Adelante Party.
- Nov. 21—Chrestomathean Party.
- Nov. 21—Clioan Party.
- Nov. 22—Philodorian Party.
- Dec. 6—Class Parties.
- Dec. 6—Fraternity Open Houses.
- Dec. 12—Philodorian Party.
- Dec. 12—Websterian Party.
- Dec. 12—Chrestomathean Party.
- Dec. 12—Lincolnan Party.
- Dec. 12—Sorority Open Houses.
- Jan. 19—Xmas vacation begins.
- Jan. 19—Xmas vacation ends.
- Jan. 19—Cosmopolitan Club Entertainment.
- Jan. 19—Church Social Evening.
- Jan. 17—Lausanne Open House.

## WALLULAH EXTENDS PERIOD FOR PICTURES

### \$2.75 RATE ENDS NOV. 24

#### Fraternities and Sororities to Have Individual Pictures

Until November 24 Wallulah pictures can still be taken for \$2.75. This agreement is distinctly without the terms of the contract with the Parker-Shrods studio, and it is owing to their generosity that an extension of time has been given. This extension was obtained because the editor and manager believe that many students who have not had their pictures taken would like to do so.

The manager reports that so far 200 students have bought picture coupons. One hundred more pictures are absolutely necessary to the success of the Wallulah.

Mr. Warner states that the sophomores and freshmen are the worst offenders in this matter, and that the boys are worse than the girls. Of the sophomores, 22 boys and 40 girls bought their picture tickets, while 40 freshman boys and 40 freshman girls purchased theirs. The success of the Wallulah depends on the students of Willamette. Can it fail because students are too busy or too lazy to pose for the camera?

Perhaps some one thinks that the Wallulah is not worth having his picture in. He who thinks that should go behind the scenes, watch the editor and her staff at work, observe the fine original material going into the different sections, see the never ending search for good articles, features and jokes, and watch the painstaking careful attention given to all the details of the book. In short, everything possible is being done, that Willamette may have a bigger, finer Wallulah.

The fraternities and sororities are to have individual pictures this year—telling evidence of the individualism of the 1925 Wallulah. The first drafts of all sections will be ready by the Thanksgiving vacation—conclusive proof that the staff is working, and working hard.

But the staff needs the cooperation of the students.

Pictures must be taken by November 24, if they are to be retouched, mounted, engraved and printed by May Day.

**Frosh Avows:**  
**No Date with Co-ed for Me!**

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Member Pacific Intercollegiate Association

Juanita Henry  
Editor  
Phone 1717



Charles Nunn  
Business Manager  
Phone 690

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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## WALLULAH PICTURES

"We all know that the Wallulah will be better with our pictures in it than without them. So why delay?"

This quotation seems egotistic. It isn't. From the individual viewpoint, or the group standpoint, the statement is true.

Where do we first look when the latest picture of our student body is tacked to the bulletin board in Eaton Hall? Do we search the left end of the group for the student body president? We most certainly do not. That is, unless we are the student body president.

Where do we turn when the staff member hands us our Wallulah whose pages have yet the scent of new-cut leaves? Where? If we are seniors we turn to a panel of our cap and gown section. And if frosh to the panel where we are the "one" of twelve.

And how do we form our first estimate of the new annual's worth? By its Malloy cover? By the quality of paper and shade of tint-block? By the type of print employed? By fineness of organization? Hardly—we judge this book—this symbol of the ideals and energy of a half hundred persons—by the number of freckles on our nose; by the glimmer of light on our marcel; by the crease of our best foreign-hand. Yes, by the blemishes that the photographer, the engraver and the printer forgot to erase.

The annual, itself, will be better if our picture is in it. How do we define annual? Is it not, as an organized collection of the most suggestive symbols of the college year? And pictures, are they not as suggestive as poems?

"We all know that the Wallulah will be better with our pictures in it than without them. Why delay?"

## IF WILLAMETTE PLAYS

Saturday Willamette plays her last game of the season—a season marked by a game struggle in the face of an overwhelming student apathy. If the student body continues this indifferent, critical attitude, Willamette will lose to Pacific (Saturday).

Can Willamette awaken for once? Can the student body realize for the time that this is our team and that only we can win? It isn't Coach Rathbun, or the football squad—it is Willamette that is to play Pacific next Saturday.

If Willamette, every man and woman of her, plays Saturday, she will win. If only the football squad from Willamette plays—it will be beaten. —D. T.

## SECOND HAND

From time to time an intense man lives. He scales to a height above his fellow men. He cultivates a small garden on the hill of truth.

After every intense man lives a host of interested men scale the path to his garden. They deck themselves with flowers from the plot. They come away to write glowing descriptions. But each description is colored by the prejudice, the hate, the admiration, the capacity of the observer.

Every year youth sets out to see what the intense men cultivated on the hill of truth. And youth sees the descriptions that the interested ones have made. Then youth with eyes that are tinged with prejudice, or admiration, or envy seeks an observer whose description would be like to his own. And so through an interpretative haze youth learns something of the intense man's garden.

Why does not the youth seek the garden, the philosophy, the life, the book that inspired so many? Why does he read twelve books about Maltus, or Plato, or Aristotle, or Darwin, and never a book by the man himself?

## Gold Leaf Is Improved

For thirty centuries gold leaf has been made in one way, and the yellow metal that is used on store windows and office doors is identical with that which gilded the throne of Pharaoh.

Small crumbs of gold placed between layers of parchment, called gold-beaters skins, were beaten interminably with mallets. As the gold spread under the blows, it was cut, put between more skins, and laboriously beaten again, for days and weeks, until one grain of the precious metal, weighing about one five-hundredth of an ounce, became an almost impalpable sheet of forty square inches. The cost of the labor far outweighed the cost of the gold. Electro-chemistry has now entered the field, and a new process recently invented promises to make gold leaf far less expensive. Upon a ribbon of thin silver a film of gold is electrically deposited from a solution of gold and potassium cyanide. The silver ribbon, with the gold on its upper side, is then laid upon a colloidal band and immersed in a bath

of nitric acid. This eats away the silver, which is later recovered, and leaves the gold leaf on the colloidal band. There it is washed in alcohol and then warm air from electric fans blows the gold leaf from the colloidal and slides it between protecting leaves of paper.

## NOS AMIS ANIMAUX

### La Porcupine

Excessive height  
The strictures of her father who is constable in a lumber-jack town.  
Limited travel (only from the said village to the University of Lobelia City.)  
A sex complex.  
A good opinion of herself.  
A coat 3 years behind the style.  
IN TOTO, when you offer to carry her bag over to the Hall, combine in the speaking.  
Tremblingly.  
Jelly.  
"No, Thank you."  
Louie Tumbleton's Barber Shop has four chairs, assuring quick, efficient service.—Adv.



## The Doll's House

A corner of the porch of a modest suburban home, where things are set out for a doll tea-party in the light of the mid-afternoon sun. The floor of the stage is the level of the lawn, from which some shrubs and bright flowers grow up to the edge of the porch. The porch itself is really the stage—the elevation of which makes it easy for the small figures to be seen by the audience. At the extreme left, a normal sized wicker chair or two emphasizes the diminutiveness of the doll furniture; at center there is a window in the wall of the house. The porch turns around the corner of the house and terminates in a heavy honeysuckle vine. The entrance is through a door just in front of the honeysuckle in the side of the house which is at right angles to the audience.

At the left, next to the wicker chair, is a little stove which cannot have a fire built in it. In the corner leans a red-handled broom, next to the kitchen cupboard, which is made of a box with a shelf across the middle of it. In the cupboard is a set of granite utensils, not forgetting the colander, which looks newest because it is least used. There is a wooden coffee-grinder, and finally a copper coffee pot which can't be drank out of because the blue stuff inside it is poison. For a table there is a chalk-box.

Across an invisible line of demarcation there is a dining room. It contains a real little side-board, white-painted, with flowers on it, a mirror and a drawer above and two cupboards below. Leaning against the mirror is a tea-tray having a picture of a hair pin on it and the verse "I need Thee every hour." An open drawer shows the silverware—tin ice cream spoons. On the table, which is a slightly larger box with a napkin on it for a tablecloth, are displayed the best china dishes—a lovely patrician chocolate set, with red flowers. In the center of table is a dark-green pot-shaped glass vase—good to hold the center piece or bowl of meat in.

Leaning against the kitchen table is a red-checked KEWPIE DOLL with a short, flaring, pink-flowered silk skirt, and a heavy blonde wig. Her expression is abstracted and far-away—she doesn't seem to be part of the homely scene. Seated in a straight dining chair near the table is a genteel LADY DOLL, may we say it? A MAIDEN-LADY DOLL. An aristocratic parlor is diffused over her reserved features. Her physical nature seems to have no dynamic force. (The rubber she is strung on is about worn out.) She has a pale lemon-colored silk dress with high neck and long sleeves, and open-work stockings and black pumps. Seated near her in a high-chair, and dressed in a red polka-dot "Mother Hubbard" is JUMMY, the most sagacious pachyderm who ever waved a trunk. (His hangs limp from an old fracture near the frayed tusk.) LESTER, the SAILOR DOLL, leans against the corner of the porch. His navy suit is worn, as though he had seen many campaigns, but his head is erect, and his eyes very bright.

Although they can't move, or Reliable watches and novelty fobs at Shafer Harness Co.—Adv.

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CUTS FOR ALL PURPOSES

change expression, all the dolls speak in natural voices.  
LESTER: I want to kiss her!  
(The screen on the door around the corner hangs open and shut, and a short, chubby, businesslike little girl of eight years enters. She carries a small pitcher from which she fills the glasses with water, puts some to boil on the stove and does other similar things while the dolls talk. She goes about playing as if it were hard work; she doesn't hear the dolls speak.)

LESTER: I want to kiss her!  
JUMMY: Who?  
LADY DOLL: Whom?  
LESTER: Her!  
His voice indicates that he understands LESTER means the KEWPIE DOLL.  
LADY DOLL: She?  
LESTER: Yes.  
LADY DOLL: So you are in love.  
LESTER: Yes.  
JUMMY: So you are in love?  
LESTER: Intensely!  
JUMMY: The sensation will be something for you to remember when you are about to go to the Poor Relations.

(This is a term used among Dolls as "Daisy Jones," "Down do ribber," "hell" or "west," are used in other circles.)

LADY DOLL: Yes, it is, too romantically sad that probably you will never meet.

LESTER: We will meet! I defy fate and my nature—I will get to her! I want to kiss her!

LADY DOLL: Don't blaspheme. Remember the limitation which it has pleased the All-powerful to place on you.

LESTER: Let the All-powerful have her nose broken off! I will dare what any being ever dared!

JUMMY: Kid and sawdust cannot span such a breach of distance.

LADY DOLL: Take into consideration the situation in which she has placed you. Be content with your lot.

LESTER: I won't! I will reach her.

LADY DOLL: Seek to do good where you are.

JUMMY: Blah! But use reason. To be disappointed in love is not to fall to get your sweetie, but to fall in love again. You are lucky.

LESTER: I want to kiss her!

JUMMY: You are very young.

LADY DOLL: I remember just such a case in the shop where all my people came from—it was a very exclusive place—

JUMMY: Yes, yes, indeed. (To change the subject.) Lester, may I ask what you're going to do about it?

LESTER: I will reach her!

JUMMY: Of course. Just by saying so!

LADY DOLL: You know you can do nothing. There is nothing for you but to be—and compared with the All-powerful, how feeble that being!

JUMMY: Bunk!

LADY DOLL: In that shop I was telling you of, this particular young—

LESTER: Hey, listen! I have it! When tea is ready—at the table Wonderful! Marvelous!

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Piano Headquarters for Salem  
MOORE'S MUSIC HOUSE  
Piano Sales Representatives for  
SHERMAN, CLAY & CO.  
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BOTH: What?  
LESTER: It is her and my turn to go to the table—you know that system. She has on account of there being only three dining chairs. You will be left out, though.  
LADY DOLL: Never mind. I will be glad for you. How mysteriously good are the ways of the All-powerful!  
JUMMY: (mockingly) Amen!  
LESTER: I could breathe! I could walk! Water, hot quickly! Look at her over there—Don't you think she looks slightly tender?

LADY DOLL: I am glad for you, my friend.

LESTER: Should I pray that we sit beside one another?

JUMMY: Don't get excited. Something may happen, yet.

LESTER: Now.

LADY DOLL: The All-powerful looks rather meeter today. I wish she would keep her stockings pulled up all the time. Then perhaps she would be more careful to have mine so.

LESTER: I want to kiss my rose-colored darling!

JUMMY: Look-out! Now!

(The little girl is making the final preparations for the meal. There is tense silence. She puts the KEWPIE in the one vacant chair and carries her to the table. Next she draws JUMMY'S chair up to his place. Finally she seats THE LADY DOLL. LESTER says a little bit against the pillar.)

JUMMY: I can't eat. (with heat) Pray, mademoiselle, how do you account for this lapse of memory on the part of the All-powerful?

LADY DOLL: Doubtless her mind was full of this new tea-cake. How good it is! How mysteriously good! Yum-Yum.

JUMMY: Rubber donkey!

LADY DOLL: Is that so? I understood according to you that it would do him so much good to fall in his ambition.

JUMMY: Umph.

LADY DOLL: Do try some of this.

Winstile Candy in bulk and fancy boxes. Also Haas Candies in boxes



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Tables May Be Reserved

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Union Hardware brand, ball bearing. The best sidewalk skate made.  
Reg. \$2.25; Sale \$1.65

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Big Ben, Plain—Reg. \$3.50; Sale \$2.55  
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Baby Ben, Plain—Reg. \$3.50; Sale \$2.55  
American, Plain—Reg. \$1.50; Sale \$1.15  
Square Clock, Plain—Reg. \$3; Sale \$1.95

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\$5.50 Values at \$3.95 Pair  
Genuine Cordovan—Reg. \$12.50; Sale \$8.95  
Canvas Leggings, values to \$2.25 pair; choice 35c pair

## Heavy Wool Socks

Patrick, Red—Reg. \$1.25; Sale 85c  
Patrick, Green—Reg. \$1.25; Sale 85c  
Patrick—Reg. 85c; Sale 65c  
U. S. White—Reg. 85c; Sale 60c  
U. S. Green—Reg. \$1; Sale 75c  
U. S. Red—Reg. \$1; Sale 75c  
U. S. Brown—Reg. 75c; Sale 50c

## Herman's U. S. Army Shoes

Reg. \$7.50  
Sale \$5.65

Athletes, Coaches, Teachers: Our entire stock of basketball, football, gymnasium and playground equipment on sale at startling reductions. The most complete stock of athletic goods we have ever carried on our shelves, fresh from the factories. Take advantage of this sacrifice of seasonal merchandise. Here are a few prices that will convince you:

## Basket Ball Clothing

Wool Jersey in stock, following colors: white, green, black, orange, scarlet, gold, orange and black, royal and white, cardinal and white, red and black, navy and gold.

Reg. \$3.25—Sale \$2.60  
Flannel Pants in stock, following colors: Orange, White, Black, Cardinal, Royal, Green, Gold.  
Reg. \$3.25, Sale \$2.60  
Reg. \$4.00, Sale \$3.20  
Stockings to match, Reg. \$1.50, Sale \$1.20

**BASKET BALLS**  
No. 44, Reg. \$15.00; Sale \$11.25  
No. 44A, Reg. \$11.00; Sale \$8.25  
No. 45, Reg. \$8.00; Sale \$5.95  
No. 47, Reg. \$6.00; Sale \$4.25  
No. 57G, Playground Balls—Reg. \$1.75; Sale \$1.15  
No. 17G, Playground Balls—Reg. \$1.25; Sale 85c

**VOLLEY BALLS**  
No. V7, Reg. \$5.50; Sale \$4.10  
No. 64, Reg. \$4.00; Sale \$2.95  
No. 65, Reg. \$3.50; Sale \$2.65

**PLAYGROUND BALLS**  
No. 5 P.G., Reg. \$4.75; Sale \$3.25  
No. 1 P.G., Reg. \$1.25; Sale .85

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Heavy Shaker, All Colors  
Reg. \$12.50; Sale \$7.75  
Reg. \$10.50; Sale \$6.75  
Reg. \$10; Sale \$6.75  
Reg. \$9; Sale \$6.65  
1 Lot Sport Coats—  
Reg. \$8.25; Sale \$5.65

## Leather Vests

A large variety to choose from.  
No. 2801—  
Reg. \$13.50; Sale \$9.95  
No. JSC-3G—  
Reg. \$13.25; Sale \$9.65  
No. 129 F—  
Reg. \$12.50; Sale \$8.95  
No. JCS-18—  
Reg. \$12; Sale \$8.65  
No. 2802—  
Reg. \$11; Sale \$7.95  
No. 16—  
Reg. \$11; Sale \$7.95

## High Top Shoes

Weyenberg 16-in. top, all leather, as near waterproof as a shoe can be made—  
Reg. \$12.00; Sale \$9.50  
Bass 14-in. top, a dandy heavy shoe—  
Reg. \$12.50; Sale \$7.50

## Rubber Boots, Slickers

The highest grade rubber boots and slickers at prices you would pay for the cheapest.  
Hip Boots, U. S. Brand, red, heavy weight—  
Reg. \$7.50; Sale \$5.95  
Hip Boots, U. S. Brand, black, light weight—  
Reg. \$7.50; Sale \$5.95  
Slickers, full length—  
Reg. \$8.50; Sale \$5.75





So when at last the Angel of the Drink  
Of Darkness finds you by the river-brink,  
And, proffering his Cup, invites  
your Soul  
Forth to your Lips to quaff it—do  
not Shrink.

And fear not lest Existence closing  
YOUR  
Account, should lose, or know the  
type no more;  
The Eternal Saki from that Bowl  
has poured  
Millions of Bubbles like us and will  
pour.

When you and I behind the Veil are  
past,  
Oh, but the long, long while the  
World shall last,  
Watch of our Coming and Departure  
heads,  
As much as Ocean of a pebble cast.

—The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.

### Alpha Psi's Entertain

Another true Willamette function  
occurred when a number of Alpha  
Psi's entertained their feminine  
friends at a Rook party Saturday  
evening. After a close and thrilling  
contest, Oliver Crowthers, and his  
partner emerged triumphant and  
reaped the fruits of their labor—a  
box of sweets. At a late hour re-  
freshments were served.

Among those present were Noma  
Terrill, Mildred McKillican, Volena  
Jenks, Millicent King, Nadie Strayer,  
Eugenia Baker, Neva Walker, Al-  
deane Smith, Gurney Flesher, Fran-  
cis Ellis, Thornton Gleaser, Nat  
Beaver, Professor Roy Harding, Ol-  
iver Crowther, Harley Allen, and Wil-  
lie Hathaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Day announce  
the arrival of a baby daughter, born  
in San Francisco.

### Adelantes Display Oriental Hospitality

In an atmosphere of Oriental mys-  
tery and charm the Adelante Literary  
society was at home Saturday after-  
noon to the non-society girls of the  
campus. The reception hall was  
transformed into a delightful Chinese  
Tea Room where dainty refreshments  
consisting of tea and nice cakes were  
served by charming waitresses in  
Chinese costumes.

The receiving line was composed of  
the following: Janelle Vandevort,  
president of the society; Miss Fran-  
ces Richards, Mrs. Von Eschen, Mrs.  
Kirk, Mrs. Sherman, and Ruth Ross.  
Clever little favors were distributed  
by Isabel and Loren Hop Lee.

During the afternoon musical num-  
bers were rendered by Mildred Grant,  
Marie Rostein, Emma Howell, and  
Kathryn Kirk. One of the most at-  
tractive features of the afternoon's  
entertainment was an oriental inter-  
pretative dance by Elsie Hop Lee, ac-  
companied on the piano by Delferno  
Kelso.

A Willamette reunion was held in  
Vancouver when Esther Moyer, and  
Paul Sherwood met each other in  
the company of Waldo Zeller and  
Edna Jennison. To celebrate the  
meeting, the four had a delicious  
chicken dinner.

Real Haircuts  
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### Chrestos Welcome Non-Society Girls

Chrestos Cottage was temporarily  
transformed into a Turkish harem  
Saturday afternoon, when the Chres-  
tomatians welcomed the non-society  
girls at a formal reception. Susie  
Church, in Turkish costume, met the  
guests at the door, and presented  
them to the receiving line which in-  
cluded Grace Jasper, Miss McGill,  
Mrs. Gustav Ehsen, Mabel Flock, and  
Elaine Clower. The guests then se-  
ated themselves on cushions and were  
served Turkish coffee and Turkish  
delight in an atmosphere of Oriental  
rugs, softly-shaded lights, and a  
fountain bubbling up among the  
palms. Paloma Prouty, Helen Selig,  
Volena Jenks, and Mary and Helen  
Kafoury in Turkish dress served.  
Little Hugh Laird dressed as a tiny  
Turk gave out red paper (ezes as fa-  
vors). During the afternoon the fol-  
lowing program was given:  
Kashmiri.....Albert Koonitz  
Told At Sunset.....Eugenia Savage  
Nocturne.....Eugenia Savage  
Arbesque.....Marguerite Starkey

### Von Eschen Gives "Hearty Hail"

At one of the gayest and merriest  
parties of the season, Ellis Von Eschen  
entertained the Webs and their  
friends, of both genders, at the home  
of Professor T. S. Roberts, Saturday  
evening. As the guests arrived they  
received programs which they filled at  
their own discretion. When the  
crowd was exhausted by such num-  
bers as "Hearty Hail," "Floor Flip,"  
"Lineal Loop," "Tenacious Toddie,"  
and others of the same nature, Loyd  
Thompson assisted them in the task  
of recuperating with a vocal solo,  
Sadie Jo Read with a reading, Kath-  
ryn Kirk with a violin solo, and Elsie  
Hop Lee with a dance. Then re-  
freshments of brick ice cream and  
delicious lady fingers and macaroons  
brought the evening to a climax.

The studio was attractively de-  
corated with a profusion of asters,  
chrysanthemums and palms. Pro-  
fessor and Mrs. Florian Von Eschen  
chaperoned the party.

Mrs. E. T. Brown, assisted by Miss  
Latimer will entertain the women of  
the faculty and the wives of the pro-  
fessors Thursday afternoon. The  
occasion will be one of the regular  
gatherings of the group which take  
place once a month. As a special  
feature of this affair, at Mrs. Brown's  
new home, Miss Latimer's cooking  
classes will prepare the refreshments.

After a hard week in which cats,  
walnuts with the hulls on, and vari-  
ous and sundry other articles were  
searched for in the wee small hours  
of the morning, there was a formal  
initiation ceremony held at the Phi  
Kappa Pi fraternity last Tuesday  
night. After the pledges were tak-  
en in as regular members the gang  
enjoyed light refreshments and were  
entertained by the musical talent of  
George Beck and Albert Rose.

The men initiated were Gilbert  
Hamman, William McKinney, Earl  
Douglas, and Earl Lawton.

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ette to our evening service  
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Delta Phi: Mary Erickson.

Louise Bryan, Augusta Trotsky,  
Lawiston, Idaho.

Lausanne Hall: Mildred M. Jones,  
Portland.

Kappa Gamma Rho: Mr. and  
Mrs. Phil Bartholomew and little  
daughter, Mary Alice, Mr. MacDon-  
ald, and Vivian Carlson, Edna Led-  
better, Edna Ellis and Miss Ricks.

Lausanne Hall: Professor and  
Mrs. E. C. Richards, Gertrude South-  
ard and Gladys Emery.

Louise Bryan: Gladys Kerns and  
May Bradley.

Elsie Hop Lee: Yvonne Smith  
and Elnora Keltner, Eugene.



Edna Schreiber.....McMinnville  
Lucile Wylie.....McMinnville  
Alberta Koonitz.....McMinnville  
Nora Pehrson.....McMinnville  
Florence Young.....Portland  
Margaret Legge.....Portland  
Harold Zurfluh.....Portland  
Wallace Griffith.....Portland  
Margaret Brown.....Canby  
Kenneth Wylie.....Portland  
Glen Stoneman.....Portland  
Parker Whitaker.....Portland  
Warren Day.....Portland  
Ruth Hewitt.....Portland  
Polly Bartholomew.....Portland  
Erma Taylor.....Albany  
Mae Badley.....Portland  
Thelma How.....Portland  
Helen Lockwood.....Portland  
Hazel Newhouse.....Newberg  
Lillette Leighton.....Newberg  
Helen Johnson.....Portland  
Marjorie Kadow.....Monmouth  
Oma Emmons.....Monmouth  
Ruth Nebergall.....Albany  
Don Schreiber.....Monmouth

With the decadence of classical  
learning, Greek-letter fraternities at  
Harvard are fast going out of  
fashion. Last year the Falcon Club  
changed its name from Lambda Chi  
Alpha to its present name, Alpha  
Phi Sigma following suit, and has  
given itself a thoroughly English  
name, the Trident Club.

Wide, soft, Spanish belts made of  
genuine cowhide LEATHER, at Shat-  
ter Harness Co.—Adv.

Peanuts and popcorn at The Cozy.  
Adv.

### THANKSGIVING DINNER \$1.00

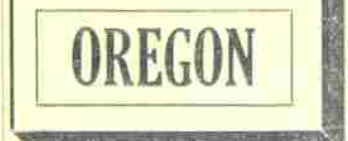
Choice of Oyster Cravat, Crab or  
Fresh Shrimp  
Relish  
Celery Hearts, Raw Olives and  
Chicken Soup  
Salad  
Lettuce, 1000 Island Dressing  
Entree  
Chicken Fricassee  
Fried Chicken a la Maryland  
Chicken a la King  
Roast Turkey  
With Walnut Dressing and  
Cranberry Sauce  
Walnut Dressing with  
Cranberry Sauce  
Roast Chicken with Sage Dressing  
Desserts  
Hot Mince Pie or Pumpkin Pie.  
Drinks  
Coffee, Tea or Milk

Oyster Loaf  
428 Court



### "Barbara Frietchie"

Starts  
Friday  
Nov. 21



### NEW BOOKS IN WU LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1)

once in Modern Civilization and The  
Engineer and the Price System. These  
books are exceedingly interesting  
reading for Veblen is a very deep  
thinker and a splendid satirist.

There are also books on various  
subjects. Two new religious works  
by Professor Rauschenbusch of the  
Rochester Theological Seminary, are  
among our new books. They are:  
Christianity and the Social Crisis, and  
Christianizing the Social Order. Sev-  
eral volumes on American Govern-  
ment are recent additions. Other  
books lately acquired are: Beside the  
Beautiful Willamette, a history of  
early Oregon, by John Parsons; How  
to Study, by Kornhauser; Rational  
Living, a work on psychology, by  
Henry C. King; Talking Well, by  
Harrington and Fulton; and Blue  
Print Reading, by Joseph Bradley.

We do all kinds of staple and  
fancy barber and bobber work. Sat-  
isfaction guaranteed for "the Best"  
is the place to get the Best. 129 S.  
High.—Adv.

### CHILD HEALTH COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 1)

Marion county's commercial and ag-  
ricultural pursuits was considered a  
favorable factor by the Demonstra-  
tion Committee. The committee felt  
that the county's many interests in-  
dicated a greater stability of resour-  
ces than could have been looked for  
in a one-crop or a one-industry com-  
munity.

The State Board of Health and the  
Extension Division of the University  
of Oregon, the University's Medical  
School and School of Social Work,  
with its Division of Public Health  
Nursing, the Oregon Agricultural Col-  
lege, and Oregon Normal School, are  
expected to participate in spreading  
sound child health standing, methods  
and procedure as the demonstration  
develops them.

The committee found that Marion

"What would you do, if you were  
in my shoes?"  
"Why, I would get a shine down at  
the Shyne Shoppe."  
439 State St., Between Bligh Hotel  
and Western Union Adv.

### Terminal Sweet Shop

High Grade Candies

All fountain drinks. We spe-  
cialize on Milk Shakes. Try  
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Quality Merchandise Shipley's Popular Prices

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COMPLETE LINE  
Athletic Goods

Sweaters and Gym Supplies  
Cutlery and Flashlights  
Sporting Boots and Shoes

Anderson & Brown

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county presents difficult child health  
problems, common to a large area of  
the far west. These problems are  
incident to a chronic migratory labor  
population. From three to 10,000  
laborers, according to various esti-  
mates, pass through Marion county  
each year. A distinct feature of this  
Demonstration will be an attempt to  
work out a practical plan for their  
health and educational needs, espe-  
cially the needs of children.

In its program for Marion county,  
the Committee is seeking to develop  
a sound community health program,  
beginning with the protection and  
promotion of child health, such as the  
average community can carry on per-  
manently. The demonstration will  
provide complete health service be-  
ginning with parental care and ex-  
tending throughout childhood to  
adult life, and it will include all gen-  
eral public health measures. It will  
seek also to promote a constructive  
community attitude toward an effec-  
tent, far-extended public health pro-  
gram, and intelligent support for it."

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where. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition and in large and hon-  
ored alumni. Students wishing work in the College of Liberal Arts,  
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Store Sells

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Ice Cream.  
Patronize it

## TWO MOUSTASCHES LEFT

"Tis the last rose of summer—  
only in this case there happen to be  
two roses left. These roses are mak-  
ing themselves manifested on the  
campus in the form of two moustach-  
es. When school opened this fall,  
several moustaches were proudly ex-  
hibited on the campus. Ted Emmel,  
our little student body president, was  
valiantly living up to his nick-name  
George Morehead and Dwight Findley  
and Professor Williston and several  
others were included in the group,  
but now only two remain—those of  
Dwight and the Professor.

True, until the beginning of this  
week, George's little masterpiece sur-  
vived, and prospered. In fact,  
George can not be blamed for mur-  
dering such a charming creation. The  
truth of it is that George is, and al-  
ways has been since he was four  
months old, very fond of coffee. Dur-  
ing the first of the semester things  
went along all right, but for the last  
two weeks, George has been extreme-  
ly busy with his studies. So little  
time had he to spare that he had fal-  
len into the habit of dashing madly  
from the table for his hat. Instead,  
of taking time to rinse his moustache  
thoroughly, he would dry it on the  
towel hanging by the sink. The  
towel, which became stained, until  
Mrs. Morehead found to her conster-  
nation that there was not a clean  
towel left in the house. Firmly but  
calmly she informed George that he  
must either shave off his moustach  
or pay the laundry bill.

Dwight bases the argument for re-  
taining his moustache on the propo-  
sition that a thing of beauty is a joy  
forever. It is rather interesting to  
learn of the manner in which Dwight  
acquired his. During his visit in  
Japan last summer, he met the dis-  
tinguished Japanese artist, Toyo  
Morimashita. The artist, deeply  
impressed with Dwight's Adonis-like  
features, implored him to sit for a  
portrait in the form of a Japanese  
Print. Dwight consented; then the  
artist conceived the brilliant idea of  
Dwight's growing a moustache so that  
he, the artist could take excerpts of  
that moustache to infuse in the print.  
To this Dwight consented, and set  
about to raising one. But the cli-  
mate of Japan is hardly friendly to  
moustache cultivation, and though  
Dwight diligently employed the ser-  
vices of 13 cats, the growth was slow.  
By the time he was able to coax forth  
a satisfactory showing, he found he  
had but three days left before sail-  
ing time! Hon. Morimashita worked  
frenziedly and faithfully at the por-  
trait print, but as unable to finish it  
before Dwight had to sail. The ar-  
tist persuaded Dwight not to shave  
off his moustache, promising him that  
he would come to America to finish  
the print as soon as he was through  
with some landscape gardening on  
the Mikado's summer home. His  
promise, added to the fact that Dwight  
had learned that Jap barbers extract  
moustaches by scalding the upper lip  
and ejecting the hairs one by one,  
persuaded Dwight to retain it.

Dwight carried his moustache home  
with him, and awaited the arrival of  
the artist. But that gentleman, in a  
temperamental fit, threw away his  
brushes for a plunge into politics,  
and Dwight was left out in the cold  
of August with a perfectly good mous-  
tache on his hands. But he had be-  
come used to his moustache, had ac-  
quired a liking to it, and decided to  
nourish it at least for the first sem-  
ester of the year.

Professor Williston's moustache  
sprang up in a time of need. He and  
Mrs. Williston visited Mt. Rainier  
this summer. The Professor, feeling  
unusually adventuresome, suggested  
that they climb to the summit. But  
the bewhiskered guide informed them  
that the two gentlemen had climbed  
to the summit only the week before,  
and had succumbed to that common

mountain disease popularly known  
as frozen lip. Mrs. Williston had her  
muffler along, but the Professor had  
none. Furthermore none was to be  
obtained at the camp. As a conse-  
quence, in order to protect himself  
against a frozen lip, the Professor  
found it necessary to raise a mous-  
tache.

In order to round off this article  
properly, I thought it would be a  
good idea to interview the sororities  
and Lausanne Hall concerning mous-  
taches. But I can only say that I  
met with a strange reticence at each  
place when I asked, "Do moustaches  
tick?" Even Mrs. Williston evaded  
the question.

**National U. of Mexico  
Invites Students of U. S.  
To Summer Session**

The National University of Mexico,  
which since 1921 has maintained a  
summer school for students and  
teachers of the United States, an-  
nounces that prospects are most fa-  
vorable for a record-breaking atten-  
dance next summer. Since the first  
session of the summer school was  
held, nearly every American college  
and university of importance has  
been represented among the matricu-  
lants.

The faculty of the 1925 summer  
school will be composed of professors  
of the National University, together  
with several prominent educators  
from the United States. Most of the  
courses will be conducted in Span-  
ish; thus being of inestimable value  
to students and teachers of this lan-  
guage; however, a number of general  
culture courses will be offered in  
English for the benefit of students  
having no knowledge of Spanish.

Mexico City is cooler than Denver  
during summer months, thus being  
an ideal place for study. The many  
sight-seeing trips to be offered under  
University supervision will include  
visits to world-famed archaeological  
ruins, pyramids that rival those of  
Egypt in size and interest, and to  
many other places of archaeological,  
historical or scenic interest.

The National University is taking  
a leading role in the work that is be-  
ing done to promote a mutual feel-  
ing of good will among the intellec-  
tual classes of Mexico and the United  
States, and it is through the me-  
dium of the summer school that this  
work is most effectively being carried  
forward. Complete information re-  
garding the 1925 summer school may  
be obtained by addressing Sr. Man-  
uel Romero de Terreros, Secretary  
of the Summer School, Universidad  
Nacional de Mexico, Mexico, D. F.

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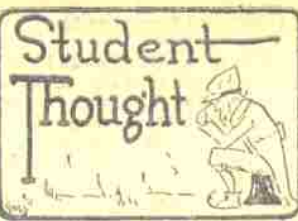
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Student  
Thought

Dear Editor:—  
To the non-society members of the  
student body: Do not feel too bra-  
ken-hearted if you are not asked to  
join a literary society; and what is  
more important, do not feel too sat-  
isfied with the situation even if you  
are chosen to become a society mem-  
ber.

It is likely, though, that you have  
already figured out for yourself how  
superficial are the qualities by which  
the quivering applicant is judged.  
How, with popularity favoring the  
few and with timidly concealed vir-  
tues characterizing the many, it is  
self-evident that society membership  
is neither an endorsement nor a cen-  
sure of personality.

Although this year more than ever  
before there has been free discussion  
of the merits of literary societies,  
still—at least in the women's organ-  
ization—there has been no definite  
action. It is becoming increasingly  
evident that the present system of  
membership narrowly limited by even  
narrower prejudices is no less than  
archaic in the light of Willamette's  
atmosphere on the campus of so-  
called Christian, democratic friend-  
liness which we ourselves are the  
first to praise.

Would a change in policy be impos-  
sible? Even so radical a change as  
non-limitation of membership?  
—EUGENIA BAKER.

Lee Canfield sells good balenuts.

## FROSH AVOWS NO DATES

(Continued from page 1)

fellows are leaving them alone. We  
ask a Salem high girl when we want  
a date. This makes the S.H.S. fel-  
lows sore as well as the W. U. girls  
who sit at home wondering why they  
don't get dates.

"Now there's a moral to this: The  
gossip on this campus might shake  
out of it; they might stop this gossip,  
and might remember that three dates  
isn't an engagement. Until the silly  
talk ceases I'll ask S.H.S. girls when  
I want a date and leave Willamette  
girls alone."

Get rid of those obnoxious gasoline  
odors. We have the only deodorizer  
in the city. Place your orders for  
cleaning and pressing with Vic Car-  
son, Phone 1974.—Adv.

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gon Bldg., downstairs, solicits a fair  
share of your patronage. Bobs also.  
—Adv.

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**Harry W. Scott**  
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ing and lasting gift  
—and think—how  
much good will  
come in the saving  
of clothes and beau-  
tifying the home.

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with prices most at-  
tractive. All sizes,  
plain and copper  
trimmed, with or  
without trays.

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**\$2.49**

Also a full line of Tunic Blouses, hand beaded  
**\$8.98**

Satisfaction or your money back is our  
guarantee

**Peoples Cash Store**  
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## GAME WITH PACIFIC

(Continued from page 1)

Of interest to the game is the re-  
markable and enthusiastic manner in  
which the students have responded  
to the call for rosters to journey  
over to Pacific. One hundred and  
fifty rosters were called for in order  
to get special excursion rates; nearly  
ten students responded.

We serve Chill at the Cozy.—Adv.

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joy of giving at Christmas time.  
A beautiful card with your  
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