



ALLISON MAKES APPOINTMENTS

Nellie Badley Planning Carnival as Feature of '30 Homecoming

MAY HAVE BIG BON-FIRE

Serpentine and Get-together Will Take Place As in Other Years

James Allison the manager of Homecoming, has named his various committees for that event which will take place October 25th. Those committees as named are: the slogan committee with Charles Campbell as chairman, assisted by Evelyn High and Mary Allen; the invitations committee with Lois Wilkes as chairman, and Marion Moore and Esther McMinnee assisting; and the carnival committee, with Nellie Badley as chairman. The carnival given for the first time this year, will be a very unusual and interesting part of the program. Miss Badley is naming her own assistants and promises that the carnival will be entirely unique and clever.

The plans for Homecoming will be almost identically the same as those of previous years. However, chapel, which is usually held on Saturday morning, will probably be omitted.

If possible there are high hopes for a huge bonfire with which to start off Homecoming before going to the gymnasium after the annual serpentine. It is hoped that possibilities will prove that this plan may materialize because, from the opinion of many, a good sized bonfire lighting the field and the campus will warm the hearts of the students as well as those of the alumni in a bond of understanding fellowship.

MILLER SELECTED AS REPRESENTATIVE

Claire Miller was elected inter-class rivalry representative at the junior class meeting Friday, Oct. 3. Plans for the Junior Play were discussed, and Helen Stiles was appointed chairman of the committee to select a suitable play.

Friday, October 17, was the date set for the Junior Tea. Bona Brown, vice-president of the class, announced plans and committees.

DEAN HEWITT SPEAKER

Dean Roy Hewitt was the principal speaker Monday noon when members of the Salem Ministerial association and their wives met at the Y. M. C. A.

Willamette Studes Criticize Well-Meaning Pedagogues

Scotch, Irish and Absent-Minded Profs Are in Evidence.

The celebration for the endowment is over; fair week is past; almost all of the text-books have arrived. In other words, school is started and the profs expect us to get all the lengthy lessons that they assign.

When long lessons begin to be assigned, Willamette students cease to be exemplary, and at times they even make comments upon their respected professors. Comments on professors are always interesting. Who ever saw a child who didn't love to talk about "teacher!" And so, with all due apologies to the professors, let us gossip. Pardon us, dear teachers!

"Say, didja ever see a prof who didn't think his subject was the most important one on earth? Didn't you ever notice it? Why, each one of my profs says every semester with the most benign expression, 'Now, I always try to plan my lessons so that it won't be too hard on the student. I know that you have many other things to study, many extra-curricular activities in which it is advantage-

Freshman Elect First Semester Class Officers

Blatchford, Fick, Dalk, Hardy, Upjohn and Drager to Serve

Regular elections of the freshman class officers were held October 2. Those who are to hold office for the ensuing semester are: Fred Blatchford, president; Ruth Fick, vice president; Dorothy Dalk, secretary; Herbert Hardy, treasurer; Richard Upjohn, foreman; and David Drager, sergeant-at-arms. Blatchford and Dalk served pro tempore previous to the regular elections.

MR. GILL EMPLOYED BY AMER. RED CROSS

During the Past Summer Charles Gill Travelled Over Northwest

Charles Gill, senior in physical education, had unusual work during last summer as an American Red Cross worker. He conducted classes in first aid, swimming and life-saving in Washington, Idaho and Utah. Mr. Gill usually remained in one town a week but in Idaho Falls where he had a registration of 1200 people, he was forced to stay three weeks.

The local chapter of the Red Cross worked co-operatively with Mr. Gill. They would obtain a swimming pool, usually in a high school or park, help advertise the campaign and assist in registration. The instruction was free. Campaigns of this sort took place all over the United States during the summer.

Mr. Gill estimates that he taught 2500 people to swim, 300 to obtain a life saver's recognition and he had 50 in his first aid classes.

"During the course of instruction many silly questions are asked by the people," said Mr. Gill, "such as 'Is a drowned person dead after going down three times?' Of course not. A person may go down six or seven times and yet be alive. Other people think it is natural to swim and wonder why they can't. It is not natural to swim. One must learn to swim exactly as one learns to drive an auto."

One of the reasons Mr. Gill was assigned to the northwest area is that he formerly lived in Boise. He says that Idaho is doing more in this field than any other state, due to the fact that Idaho is an inland state. In southern Idaho people realize the importance of swimming because so many people are drowned in the Snake river each year.

Mr. Gill has worked for the American Red Cross during the last three summers.

W. U. ALUMNUS DIES

Blanche Drake Henkel a Willamette graduate of the class of 1920, died in a local hospital on October 1. The funeral services were held in the Clough-Barick funeral parlors on October 4, Rev. H. B. Fouke officiating.

PLAYERS NEED CHECKER SKILL

"The Queen's Husband" Presents Problems to Pair of Actors

PLAY TO BE OCTOBER 25

Order Special Costumes from East to Make Setting Authentic

One of the perplexing problems confronting the actors of "The Queen's Husband" Homecoming play by Robert Emmett Sherwood, is how to play checkers and make the game correspond to the play's amusing dialogue. King Eric (Wesley Gordon) and Phipps (Leon Norris), are attempting to work out the game satisfactorily. This difficulty is just one of the many details which must be correctly worked out that this play may be the best that Theta Alpha Phi has ever sponsored. And incidentally that checker-game scene is too good to miss.

The Little Theater scenery, which is at present in Waller Hall, is undergoing major operations so that it may be used in the final production. The costumes will be rather difficult to secure, and in order to have them authentic, many of them are being ordered from the east. Arrangements have been made to give the play in the Salem high school auditorium, October 25, starting at 7:30. The hour has been set early so that alumni gatherings can take place after the play. Tickets will sell for 50c and all seats are reserved.

Professor Rabe states that "The Queen's Husband" will be better than last year's Homecoming play.

WADDEL APPOINTED LIBRARY CHAIRMAN

Appointment of chairman of the senior library committee was announced this week by Hugh Curran, president of the senior class, Ramond Waddel, newly appointed chairman, will select the other members of his committee and definite rules regarding behavior of students in the university library will be laid down during the coming week, Mr. Waddel said Tuesday.

For several years a committee from the senior class have held actions of students in the library under their surveillance, previous methods of keeping the library having been deemed unsuccessful and undesirable by the student body.

The senior library committee because of the responsibility of its work and the tact required, is considered one of the major committees on the campus.

Virginia Slusser Has Charge of Y.W.C.A. Service

Thursday afternoon, October 2, the University Y. W. C. A. met for a service of worship in the Y. W. room at Eaton hall. The theme of the afternoon was "Today." The topic was developed under the heads of sincerity, love and work, as applied to everyday life for modern girls.

During the course of the program, Margaret Schreiber gave a piano solo entitled "Lullaby," by Schubert. Virginia Slusser was in charge of the services for the afternoon.

Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD RECOGNITION SERVICE

This Thursday in the Willamette chapel, the Y.W.C.A. will hold its recognition service. Each member will explain and outline her work for the year, and every member will decide under which committee she wishes to work. All the new girls of the student body are especially invited to attend the service, as well as all former students.

The committees are: Finance, World Fellowship, Program, Publicity, Industrial Work, Christian Friendship, Rooms, Little Sisters, Social Service.

Blue Key Gives Schedule for After-Chapel Meetings

President Requests that All Organizations Keep to Schedule as Closely as Possible to Alleviate Conflicts

- Monday
Open every week for special group meetings.
- Tuesday
1. Blue Key; Daleth Teth Gimmel.
2. Executive Committee; Beethoven.
3. Blue Key; Daleth Teth Gimmel.
4. Executive Committee; Beethoven.

- Wednesday
1. Classes.
2. Classes.
3. Classes.
4. Classes.

- Thursday
1. Y. M. Cabinet; Y. W. Cabinet; Wesleyans; Cubs.
2. Women's Athletic Association; Wesleyans.
3. Y. M. Cabinet; Y. W. Cabinet; Wesleyans; Cubs.
4. Women's Athletic Association; Wesleyans.

- Friday
1. Theta Alpha Phi.
2. Classical Club; Science Club.
3. Theta Alpha Phi.
4. Classical Club; Science Club.

LAW SCHOOL LIBRARY RECEIVES ADDITIONS

Former Faculty Member Presents Prized Volumes to Alma Mater

This last week Willamette university received 200 volumes of law books from Mr. Elmo S. White, a former Salem attorney. The volumes are highly prized as they include some choice and rare volumes from the famous Tillman-Ford Library. This addition of books to the law library is greatly appreciated as the law students will have more material for their immediate use.

Mr. White was a graduate of the 1915 law class of Willamette university. He was for nine years a member of the law school faculty as instructor in Blackstone. He served many years as Deputy Prosecutor for Marion county. He has also practiced law in Portland and Salem. Mr. White is now president of the American Fidelity company with headquarters in Portland.

PROF. MATTHEWS ADDRESSES MEETING

Professor Matthews addressed the Wesleyans at their first devotional meeting, held last Thursday, with 35 persons in attendance.

Professor Matthews used Isaiah 6 as the basis for his talk, and pointed out how Christ can change a person's life.

An invitation is extended to interested students to attend the meetings each Thursday noon for discussion and christian fellowship.

Dr. Doney Discusses Spirit of Students and Alumni

To Visit Sons on Leave

"Something to tell the students?" Dr. Doney repeated the query of a Collegian reporter and hesitated a moment, absently fingering a copper paper knife that lay on his desk before him.

"I spoke in chapel last week—when was it, Friday?—and I am afraid that I left my thought too abruptly."

He pondered a moment and then resumed, "The beginning of the success of a college is in the quality of the students. I think that will bear analysis. What makes a successful shoe factory? Good shoes isn't it?"

Dr. Doney continued by explaining that no amount of advertising will sell poor shoes very long. College, he said, is the same. College, he said, is the same. College, he said, is the same. College, he said, is the same.

"You don't happen to be the parent of two boys, do you?" queried Dr. Doney of the reporter, with a smile that was reflected in the twinkles of his eye. "No—nor grandparent either? Well, I suppose then that you won't be able to understand how we feel about seeing our boys."

FROSH PAINT CAMPUS GREEN

'34 Numerals Adorn Senior Bench; Big Letters on Chapel Walk, Too

STEAL SOPHS' THUNDER

Rooks Do not Wait for Sophomore Class to do Traditional Stunt

It has been the traditional stunt of the sophomore class to paint every available piece of paintable property upon the campus with the well-known frosh green. During the last week, however, the sophomores' part in the affair has been questioned.

The sophomores seemed to be out-done in their prowess as artists in the esthetic sense because from all evidence, both pro and con, there is no question but that this was a freshman prank. What can be done about this destruction of a time-worn custom?

Before the chapel early in the week good-sized numerals probably meant to be outstanding 3's and 4's combined lay in the dust. Then in several other spots of note they also lay not quite so down-trodden. To be sure they were good-sized, yet not quite large enough for the usual sophomore prankster who enjoys watching the freshmen clean up the following day. Then with all due reason nothing more can be said but that the Freshman class committed the sin. Whether male or whether female must not be told.

COUNTRY FAIR TO BE HOME COMING FEAT

Loving Cup to Be Presented to Organization with Best Booth

Every campus organization has or will be asked to bear a portion of the responsibility for a unique and exciting evening of fun Friday, October 24, when what is hoped will become a traditional Homecoming Country Fair will be presented in the gym under the general direction of Nellie Badley and a committee of assistants.

Booths sponsored by various organizations will be judged on originality and money-making possibilities and a silver loving cup engraved with the name of the winning organization will be presented at the Homecoming play Saturday night.

Money made at the event will be added to the athletic fund, according to Miss Badley, who has already selected members from various houses and other organizations to take charge of booth plans.

Further attractions will be a general pep gathering sometime during the evening to cheer on the Bearcats who will be present on the eve before the game with College of Puget Sound.

Committees for the affair announced by Nellie Badley Wednesday are:

Decorations: Oiven M. Howe, chairman, Melvin Zahry, Ardeth Young, Mildred Kester, Barbara Scott, Irvin Kloostera.

Program: Edith Morange, chairman, Cynthia Delano, and Melvin Crow.

Food: (which, by the way, will not be served in the gym) Dorothy Rose, chairman, Carl Marcy, Rebecca Kemler, George Douglas.

Advertising: Marvel Edwards, chairman, Amelia May Schrack, Alfred King.

Treasurer: Fred Blatchford.

Gay decorations and a good time even for entirely "broke" college students are promised but alumni and students of good credit, it will have an hilarious time, it is said.

SOPH JACKETS MAKE PREMIER APPEARANCE

Sophomore jackets held the center of interest in chapel Wednesday noon, when the class of '35 surprised the student body by their early appearance in their distinctive garments. Usually the garb does not come out until November. This year's jackets are red and somewhat similar to the jackets of the class of '31.

3 "C's" Replace Former 3 "R's" Says Educator

Studies, Sports, Social Life Rein at Syracuse University in Future

Syracuse, N. Y.—"The three 'r's' are to be replaced by the three 'c's' during your next four years," Chancellor Charles W. Flint told the Syracuse University freshman class in his welcoming address on September 15. "The old fashioned education was summed up under the three 'r's', he said. "For the next four years they will be replaced by the three 'c's', studies, sports and social life."

Calling upon members of the class of 1934 to display sportsmanship in college affairs, he stressed the three most important qualities of sportsmanship as being loyalty, competition and fair play.

"Real competition," declared Chancellor Flint, "brings out of a man or a woman powers they did not dream they possessed. The competition is not with your teachers nor entirely with your fellow students, but chiefly with yourself and your records."

LOCAL ALUMNI WILL SPONSOR BANQUET

Alumni Association Cooperates with Students in Homecoming Plans

The Salem Alumni association recently organized is making plans in cooperation with the students of Willamette university for the Annual Homecoming to be held October 25th.

Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Harold Eakin, newly elected president of the Salem organization, talked with Warren McMinnee, president of the A. S. W. U., and with Jim Allison, manager of Homecoming, about plans for the event, but so far nothing definite can be given until Mr. Robert Nelson, president of the Alumni association at Portland, holds a meeting of the Portland organization and decides what they shall do. If all plans work out, probably the local organization will sponsor the Alumni banquet and some of the entertainment preceding the play sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi.

The Salem Alumni association with Harold Eakin as president, Miss Lillian Scott as secretary, treasurer, and Mrs. Lauterman as vice-president, are planning through the means of a committee to make this year's Homecoming the best that has ever been held.

CHILDS LEADS FORUM

"What does the study of political science and history have to do with living the Christian life?" is the question for discussion in Young People's Forum, Sunday night, 6:30. First Presbybyterian church. Isabel Childs will lead this meeting, which is the third of the series dealing with "Educational Contributions to Christianity." All interested will be welcomed.

Newspaper of 79 Years Ago Different From Collegian

Has Literary Composition, But no Sports News.

Almost seventy-nine years ago students of Willamette University were just as interested in "Morning Walks," "The Heavens" and "Summer Events" as we are now, as evidenced in "The Calliopean," the school paper at that time. Tattered and torn but still legible, the fifth issue of this paper, written by hand on large sheets of blue foolscap, is kept in the university vault. The paper was given to the university by Clara H. Waldo of Ojai, California, whose husband, the late Judge John B. Waldo, graduated from Willamette in 1851. Mary Waldo, the editor of "The Calliopean," was the sister of the Judge. She married Jacob Logan, and they are both buried in a Salem cemetery.

The purpose of this early publication is shown in the following quotation: "Dear readers: we present this fifth edition of the Calliopean to you with hopes that you will find no diminution, but rather an increase in the variety and beauty of its literature. Indeed we think our little paper, which appeared at first under rather unfavorable conditions, has grown and flourished under your kind patronage like a tree planted by the river side. The merely useful is not to be wholly the aim of our columns, but the literature whose mission it is to refine and elevate and develop the growing taste for the good, the beautiful, and the pure will be welcomed with joy. We weekly receive a liberal supply of contributions from the most talented authors in the Willamette University who though they may not as yet be known in the great world, yet by the few friends of literature who have collected in this most famous place of learning their talents are duly appreciated."

W. U. TO HAVE MINSTREL SHOW

Men's Glee Club Will Stage Performance on Friday, November 7

BUSY YEAR FORECAST

Prof. Marshall Makes Plans for Operetta and Two Week's Tour

"The Willamette Minstrels" is the name of the first production to be sponsored by the W. U. Men's Glee club under the direction of Professor Cameron Marshall. The date for the performance has been set for Friday night, November 7, and it is planned to give the program in Waller hall.

The minstrel show, which promises to be one of the most unusual entertainments ever given on the Willamette campus, will have a wide variety of features. Several chorus numbers, mixed in with a snappy line of patter between the Endmen and the Interlocutor, together with a number of specialty acts, will make a very interesting program.

The first public appearance of the Men's Glee club this year will probably be in connection with the Homecoming play, where the club will present a few numbers between acts.

Nearly 35 men were at the first rehearsal of the club last Monday night, and the outlook is for a big club this year. Work is starting immediately on the minstrel show, and as soon as it has been presented the club, with the Glee club, will begin practice on an operetta. It is planned to give the operetta some time before the Christmas vacation.

A busy year is promised for the Men's Glee club. Under the direction of Professor Marshall they are planning a two weeks' tour this winter in addition to the two major productions of the fore part of the season. Although they have not yet been announced, plans are in the making for the presentation of at least two high quality musical productions following the holidays by the combined Men's and Women's clubs.

W. A. A. SPONSORS FIRST HIKE OF YEAR

W. A. A. is sponsoring the first hike of the year for women Saturday morning when all those interested will meet in front of the gym at 6:30. The hike is to be led by Esther Arnold, W.A.A. hike-master, and will be only five miles in length.

Hikes sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association are to be longer later in the year according to Miss Arnold, who has scheduled a few short ones so that hikers may get in trim.

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AN UNFAILING FRIEND OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY SPEAKS INFORMALLY TO THE STUDENT BODY

In reply to a series of resolutions which were drawn up by the student body and forwarded to those who so unflinchingly have supported Willamette University, one, the Honorable Mr. R. B. Booth explains the incentive which urged him to favor W. U. with so many gifts:

I love the ideal that was evidenced in the acts of those who founded Willamette and those who have carried on. Changing conditions have made changing needs, but we will now be able to fairly well meet them. We will never be able to do as much as we desire, but careful thought and devoted action will pull our wagon nearer to the star.

We have had some excellent people on the faculty during the years that I have been a trustee. I respect them. I have great admiration for Dr. Doney—the work he has done. If it were possible that the benefits and joy his work have brought to us could correspondingly increase his own life, he could then encompass with his thoughts the plans and wonders of the infinite One who creates and controls. To know His works and ways is to be educated.

The force that has compelled the attention given Willamette by myself and others is not simply to build up a beautiful campus with appropriate buildings, to be a fitting companion-piece to our Capitol building so near by; nor to give work to worthy, competent men who may be officers and president. It is the student body that we are interested in; who are to be the framework of society—the teachers, writers, industrialists who are to carry on into the unknown years ahead.

WE ARE ALL SET FOR A BOOMING BIG YEAR ATHLETICALLY

"Spec" Keene's football team showed some real ability and some mass knowledge of the way the game goes against Albany college in the secret practice game on Tuesday that we weren't supposed to see. (A press card has no weight with "Spec"). Well, we cannot make any well reasoned prophecy, but if spirit and pre-season hopes among the student body have any weight in things, W. U. stands an enviable chance of placing as a first bidder for conference honors. Everyone recognizes that some competition will be offered our Bearcats with danglesously sincere intents. However, this is just the condition necessary to bring out the best, and the best is nothing to overlook in these men.

At least that's looking at the proposition with platonic philosophy. Then, with Professor Marshall's guiding hand and football enthusiasm behind this pep band organization, things are bound to go off in a big way.

WILLAMETTE ALUMNI IN THE GOTHAM CENTER

From Mr. James McClintock, who this year has accepted a teaching fellowship in Drew University in Madison, New Jersey, comes the suggestion that the alumni members centered in and about New York City should form an official branch of the general alumni association. That's an appropriate and timely idea, Mr. McClintock. It's being done. Salem alumni members, geographically nearest to the heart of the university center, are effecting an organization, and not delaying operations for official backing, they have enthusiastically engaged themselves in a campaign for the purpose of securing employment for college students.

What with Dr. McCormick and Mrs. McCormack as "faculty advisors" and a right illustrious group of graduate students for the main body, this branch should do booming things and be an indispensable addition to New York's club life.

A CLASS IN QUIPS: From the Pen Anonymously

The surest way to tell whether a co-ed comes from the Delta Phi shack or not is to watch her in an unconscious moment—if she bends her knees and begins to clog—she's nobody else but—a Delta Phi. It runs in the house.

We noted that out of those who look at us daily from their elevated station, Dr. Alden, Professor Marshall and Professor Rahe sang out right lustily in the pep rally Monday morning. Now, we wonder if it wouldn't give zest to the spirit of the day for Helen Cochran, song queen, to turn toward them when she leads her song instead of us. Pep is wholehearted only when the whole heart works. Let's watch them next time and see if others join the brave Dr. Alden, Professor Marshall and Professor Rahe.

We see in the Whitman college Pioneer that Whitman football fans are contemplating doing a duplicate on our excursion last year. Now, we have started something—at least for the railroad companies. Maybe we could send the Whitmanites all of the tags that were left from the campaign we waged last year. Sell them to them unsight, unseen with the recommendation that the slogan there imprinted performed a glorious function for us.

Remember Professor Sherman's "and so on and so forth"? The habit lingers in part for our new Professor Winn gets the "and so on" with perfect regularity.

Who retouched the senior bench and the sidewalk in front of Waller with the brush and the green lacquer? Was it two dark-haired Freshman girls? And did they commit the deed Thursday night shortly before hall closing-time?

Years Ago

(Campus doings of other years as pictured in past Collegians.)

FIVE YEARS AGO

October 21, 1925

Willamette third annual Homecoming is only nine days off. Nine days of preparation and anticipation for one of the biggest events of the college year! A great deal has been done, a great deal is being done, and a great deal more is to be done in which we can all have a big part. Things have changed radically about the campus and in many ways may not seem like the old school to the returning grads. But no matter how many trees are cut down, how much the lawn is plowed up or how many new window panes put in, there is one thing that is always expected of Willamette students—that is, that they display a generous amount of what is popularly known as Willamette spirit. Go to everything, yell or sing when you get there, or whatever else is expected of you, and you will have a good time along with everyone else.

The members of the old guard (1895) gave the present day team five points on how to win the game with Whitman this year. The points are: Get a good manager like Attorney General Van Winkle. Have a trick play like the bald pate stunt of Mark Savage. Make a mudhole with a foot of water in it with which to drown a member of the opposition. If the coach can't get the material, let him inject it into their systems with a kick via their pistol pockets. Kill at least one member of the opposition.

TEN YEARS AGO

October 13, 1920

Though new Lausanne is not yet fully completed, the residents are rapidly adapting themselves to their new surroundings, and are making wonderful plans for the future. Approximately one hundred young ladies will enjoy Lausanne fellowship this year.

Sweetland field has been undergoing rehabilitation during the past week in preparation for the coming football season. Under the direction of several upper classmen as "straw bosses," many of the rooks as well as members from other classes have been spending leisure hours in building fences, hanging gates, repairing the grandstand, cutting weeds, and improving the appearance of the field in general.

FOURTEEN YEARS AGO

October 4, 1916

With the books still open, and late comers busy registering, the total enrollment of the university, not including Kimball College of Theology, and the School of Art, was 326 on Monday at 3 o'clock. This is considerably more than the entire registration for the first term of last year, and, from all appearances it will yet go far above the 350 mark. A number of the old students who are coming back have not yet returned, and others entering for the first time, are delayed on account of the lateness of the crops.

The top floor of Waller hall bids fair to become a more popular retreat for the men of the university than ever before. These rooms give a limited number of men opportunity not only to live cheaply but also to gather inspiration from the memories and traditions which cluster around the old halls of the "Historic Temple." In one room Carpenter, Paine, and Pollock, three freshmen from Joseph, Oregon, have started a little batching club which they have designated the "All Inn." Since three other freshmen are domiciled on this, Sparks and Rahskopf, the only representatives of the sophomore class, have decided for various reasons to take the room next the fire escape. "Jack" Bartlett, who expects to occupy his old room on his return to college, will afford dignity to the group immediately on his arrival.

Light and Power Lines Repaired

MT. ANGEL, Oct. 8.—The lines of the Butte Light and Power company are to be repaired, new poles set in, and the wires replaced where necessary, according to Joe Frank, line foreman, after a conference with Arthur Rich, manager.

Among the lines to be repaired is the one from Mt. Angel to Scotts Mills. New poles will be set along the entire line.

And do they live somewhere in Lausanne on the second and third floors? The more our readers know of the deed, the more they'll respect our ability to guess straight. Us and Sherlock.

"Once upon a time a person who talked and thought persistently about his personal machinery was called a hypochondriac and dismissed as a victim of mild dementia, but now times have changed—science is everywhere with us; everyone knows all about germs, disease, symptoms and psychoses; and you are fortunate if you have any friends left who listen to life except through a stethoscope.

Announcements



Epporin League meeting at the First Methodist church on October 12 at 6:30. Virginia Slusser and Margaret Schreiber have planned a very interesting meeting on "Friendship With God in Other Races." A large crowd is anticipated since this is to be entirely a discussion group.

Willamette Studies

(Continued from page 1)

his text-books every year so that you can't buy second hand ones, or sell yours."

"You said it. Every single one. Terrible. I call it, when a guy is working his way through school. And whenever I'm awfully tired and sleepy from working—or something else—and go to sleep in class, the prof always says with obvious, but well controlled fury, and with a studied politeness, 'Now if you will ALL pay attention PLEASE. This is very important.'"

"Mine do, too. Profs are awfully alike, aren't they? Do you believe all the absent-minded professor stories? Do you really think they're true? I heard of a prof at Willamette who invited some people to tea and then didn't serve tea. But I don't think he forgot; I think he was Scotch, that's all."

"Oh, I know a better one than that on a Willamette prof. It happened at the May Morning Breakfast last year. He was so absent-minded that he scratched his waffle and poured the syrup down his back. He did, too. You didn't see him? You don't believe it? Well, believe it or not—there's that bell and I gotta go to French class. But it would have been funny if he had, wouldn't it?"

DEAFNESS IS SAID MOSTLY AVOIDABLE

Eighty per Cent of Cases Curable Says Bulletin Of Health Board

Deafness, either to one or both ears, is to a large degree due to a preventable cause, according to the state health department's weekly chat on topics of health. The bulletin says:

Majority of the cases of deafness are due to diseases of the sound-conducting apparatus of the middle ear. The care of the ears involves mainly the protection of these structures against injury or disease, chiefly against that due to infection. The prevention of middle-ear diseases consists almost entirely of the prevention of nose and throat infections and immediate attention to those that do arise. It also involves the cleaning up, if possible, of any chronic ailment of the nose and throat. The existence of deformed nasal septum, enlarged turbinate bones, adenoids, or enlarged or infected tonsils may constitute danger to the ear.

A few years ago 7,500 children in Chicago schools were examined and 3.6 per cent were found to have some form of ear disease. It was estimated that at that rate Chicago probably had 15,000 in the city schools similarly afflicted. Other cities making similar tests report about the same percentage.

Most Cases Start In Childhood

The prevalence of deafness in the United States is appalling. Most cases start in childhood, and the sad thing about the situation is that with proper care 80 per cent of the cases of deafness might have been avoided.

Little can be done for the child who is deaf as the result of syphilis or meningitis. Sometimes a severe mastoid operation leaves deafness, for which nothing can be done. But much can be done for the child who has become deaf as a result of the contagious diseases, from repeated earache, or from blowing his nose improperly, from stoppage of the Eustachian tube (the tube going into the ear from the throat), or because of diseased tonsils and adenoids.

But from whatever cause, the child who does not hear well must first be discovered, and when he is discovered, he must be given scientific care. Eighty per cent of the cases can be cured, but only if treated early.

An Arkansas City, Kan., bank has on deposit a total of \$5,500 placed there by patrons in the last 25 years and then forgotten.

N. F. Adams, railroad officer at Marshall, Tex., removed 426 hoboes from trains during one month.

And do they live somewhere in Lausanne on the second and third floors? The more our readers know of the deed, the more they'll respect our ability to guess straight. Us and Sherlock.

"Once upon a time a person who talked and thought persistently about his personal machinery was called a hypochondriac and dismissed as a victim of mild dementia, but now times have changed—science is everywhere with us; everyone knows all about germs, disease, symptoms and psychoses; and you are fortunate if you have any friends left who listen to life except through a stethoscope.

New Book in University Library Contains Exceptional Material About the Loved Books of the World

When a person begins to consider the fact that he should have a knowledge of good literature, the first question that comes to his mind is that of which books shall be read for a good literary background. There are so many books that it is very hard to know just which ones are best. Therefore the opinion of experienced and learned people on the subject of best books is appreciated.

In the Willamette university library there is a book under the title of "Much Loved Books" written by James O'Donnell Bennett. It is a collection of opinions upon many well known books, of interesting facts about how they happened to be written, and of personal introductions to many of the authors. These papers, of which the book is a collection, were first printed serially in the Chicago "Tribune" under the title "Best Sellers of the Ages."

The book contains about 60 chapters, each one intensely interesting and dealing with one book or one author. A few of the books considered are the Bible, Stevenson's "Treasure Island," Burns "Highland Mary," Irving's "Sketch Book," Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," Dana Perle's "Three Musketeers," Shakespeare's "Hamlet," Plutarch's "Lives," Dickens' "David Copperfield," Goethe's "Faust," Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn," Cervantes' "Don Quixote," Bacon's "Essays," Swift's "Gulliver's Travels," Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield," Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," and Hugo's "Les Miserables," besides important works of Keats, Sterne, Hawthorne, Byron, Addison and Steele, Isaac Walton, Boswell, Lamb, Fielding, Montaigne, Macaulay, and many others.

The ideas and points brought out concerning these various books and their authors give an added interest and meaning to those who have read the books, and to those who are going to read the books, they give more enthusiasm.

"Much Loved Books" was first published in book form in 1927 by Boni and Liveright. The call number of the book is 808.3 B43.

LIBRARY RECEIVES HISTORICAL PAGEANT INTERESTING BOOKS AT W. U. IN 1934

Outline of "Worst Journey" One of Volumes Listed For Readers Here

Whoever would think a trip to the arctic could be like an afternoon party? But that is exactly what the author of a new book just received at the Salem public library says a trip to the arctic is like, compared to a trip to the antarctic. The title of the book, which should be especially interesting right now after Byrd's famous expedition, is "The Worst Journey in the World, Antarctic, 1910-1913," by Cherry-Garrard.

Among the new list is a novel which is particularly recommended, Thompson's "Night Falls on Siva's Hill," and also three pertinent books on present day problems: "Jobs and Marriage?" "Problems of the Family" and "Management of Personal Income."

The list of new books just placed on the shelves and of particular interest, is announced by Miss Mand Covington, librarian, as follows:

"The Co-Between" by Benson; "The Mysterious Mr. Quin" by Christie; "Chances" by Gibbs; "The Selbys" by Green; "Trader's Wife" by Mackenzie; "Night Falls on Siva's Hill," by Thompson; "Cloudy in the West," by White; "Splendor," by Williams; "Meet Mr. Mulliner," by Wodehouse; "Newspaper Reporting of Public Affairs," by Bush; "The Day Before Yesterday," by Moffatt; "Problems of the Family," by Goodsell; "Jobs and Marriage?" by Coyle; "Management of Personal Income," by Chasse; "The Modern Drama," by Lewi; "The Road to Wildcat," by Risley; "Soviet Russia, a Living Record and a History," by Chamorlin; and "The Worst Journey in the World, Antarctic, 1910-1913," by Cherry-Garrard.

DR. DUNN GIVES TALK

Dr. Frederic S. Dunn of the University of Oregon, gave an illustrated lecture Tuesday afternoon at 1:55 o'clock at the Salem high school, on Virgil's Aeneid in Art. Although Dr. Dunn's talk had been arranged for the foreign language department of the county institute, many townspeople also enjoyed it.

Week-end Fare to Portland \$2.20 ROUND TRIP

Tickets at this low rate are on sale Friday and Saturday, with return limit the following Tuesday. They are also good for use on the Oregon Stages.

To Other Points

Go swiftly and in comfort by train. Save time and worry.

Week-end fares are also in effect to other points. Phone the Southern Pacific Agent about them and for all travel information.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

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PRIZE MANUSCRIPTS GIVEN UNIVERSITY

Berkeley, Oct. 3.—Original manuscripts of his most important musical composition have been entrusted to the University of California by Ernest Bloch, composer and orchestra leader. It was announced today by President Robert G. Sproul. Bloch is to be the recipient of the income from The Jacob and Rosa Stern Musical Fund for ten years, that he may devote his entire time to creative work. At the end of each year, he will transfer title of one of these manuscripts to the university.

The first on the list of these compositions, to be given to the university at the end of the first year, is "America," an epic rhapsody for orchestra, composed in San Francisco and published in 1926. This work won the Musical America Prize in 1927.

Others include "America," orchestral sketches; Four Episodes for Chamber Orchestra, a work which won the Beebe Prize in 1926; String Quartet, composed in Geneva; Concerto Grosso for string orchestra and piano; Symphony in C Sharp Minor, Israel Symphony; and several preludes and psalms.

The acquisition of these original manuscripts by the university is considered most valuable to the Department of Music. They have been deposited in the university library.

PECK WILL DESCRIBE TRIP TO EDINBURGH

Prof. Morton E. Peck of Willamette university, will speak Friday afternoon at the regular

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W SOCIETY U

Faye Corvitt, Editor Miriam Armitage, Assistant

Chestnut Farm Entertains Girls On Jolly Jaunt

Both seniors and freshmen turned back a page to their younger days at the annual Jolly Jaunt last Saturday, October 4, at Chestnut Farm. This is an event sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. for big sisters, little sisters, all news girls and Y. W. members.

Although transportation was furnished, a few chose to hike the mile and a half to the country. The afternoon was spent in games played out under the trees in the large yard. Many of the games, such as three deep, and drop-the-handkerchief, were somewhat strenuous; while others were laughing contests.

Everyone gathered on the porch to sing Willamette songs before the refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream, and apples were served.

Elsinore Scene of Alpha Psi Party

Maids and men forgot dull care and went in search of gaiety at the Alpha Psi informal party Saturday evening, October 4. The party attended the Fox Elsinore Theater and then went to the Gray Belle for refreshments.

The guests of the fraternity were: Dean and Mrs. Roy R. Hewitt, Miss Mildred Wampler, Miss Evelyn High, Miss Louise Brown, Miss Louise Sidwell, Miss Benita Edwards, Miss Mary Allen, Miss Mildred Miller, Miss Edith Morange, Miss Beatrice Hartung, Miss Sue Pringle, Miss Elizabeth Ogden, Miss Helen Stiles, Miss Naomi Hewitt, Miss Helen Boardman, Miss Marvella Edwards, Miss Virginia Durkee, Miss Lois Wilkes, Miss Mary Jo Wagner, Miss Florence Power, Miss Henrietta Bishop, Miss Mildred Kester, Miss Ruth Geer, Miss Dorothy Dalk, Miss Dorothy Rose, Miss Amelia May Schrack, Miss Rosalind Van Winkle, and Miss Audrey Tillman.

At a delightful dinner party at the Alpha Phi House Monday evening, October 6, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Irene Breithaupt of Salem to Mr. Louis Oberson of Mabton, Washington.

Small bud vases along the center of the table contained yellow rosebuds from which lavender streamers extended to the guests plates. Tiny envelopes sealed with red hearts were fastened to the ribbons and contained the announcement.

Both Miss Breithaupt and Mr. Oberson are graduates of Willamette. Miss Breithaupt is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority and Mr. Oberson of Sigma Tau fraternity.

Alumni Announces Dinner Party

The date of the wedding has not been set but will take place probably in the late fall.

Sigma Tau Host At Dinner

A group of friends were guests for dinner at the Sigma Tau fraternity Monday, October 6th. They were entertained during the evening by a number of piano solos by Mr. Robert Magin.

The guests were: Mrs. Alice Fisher, Miss Mildred Kester, Miss Elizabeth Clement, Miss Dorothy Braut, Miss Marjorie Moser, Miss Mildred Wampler, Miss Sue Pringle, Miss Ardath Young, Miss Marjorie Law, Miss Rebecca Kemler, Miss Ruth Schreiber and Miss Helen C. Pemberton.

WASH. STATE WILL CELEBRATE DAD'S DAY

Washington State College, Pullman, Oct. 3—Tentative plans for the first annual all-college Dad's Day, October 25, include registration, a tour of the campus, luncheon at the Commons, a business meeting of the dads, the Washington State-University of Montana football game, and a banquet and entertainment at the group houses in the evening.

Letters of announcement will be mailed out October 11. Many of the group houses on the Washington State campus have had Dad's Day before, but this will be the first time that the college has set aside a special day to honor all fathers.

Citizens of the town of Goose Creek, Tex., plan to change the name to Southport, believing the latter more dignified.

Social Schedule

Friday, October 10 — Jason Lee E. L. party.
Saturday, October 11—Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. Reception.
Tuesday, October 14—Blue Key luncheon.
Tuesday, October 14—Presbyterian banquet.
Thursday, October 16—Speech Program in Little Theater.
Friday, October 17—Junior Tea from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Friday, October 17—President's Reception for the Faculty.
Saturday, October 18—Alpha Phi Alpha informal party.
Friday, October 17—Homecoming.
Friday, October 24—W Club Banquet at 5:30 p. m.
Friday, October 24—Homecoming Carnival.
Saturday, October 25—Football game—Willamette vs. College of Puget Sound.
Saturday, October 25—Alumni Banquet at 5:30 p. m.
Saturday, October 25—Homecoming Play—12 o'clock dates.
Tuesday, October 28—Blue Key luncheon.
Friday, October 31—Sophomore-Freshmen Skate.
Saturday, November 1—Delta Phi Informal party.
Organizations are asked to reserve the dates for social activities as soon as possible.

Formal Dinner Given Alpha Phi Alpha House

Alpha Phi Alpha entertained with a formal rushing dinner Thursday evening. The house colors of lavender and yellow were carried out in the centerpieces which were made up of dainty corsages, given later to the guests. Clever little Chinese brass paperweights were the favors which the guests received.

Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Mrs. George Alden, Mrs. Robert M. Gatke, and Mrs. Alice Fisher were the honor guests.

The program of the evening included a vocal solo by Miss Marjory O'Dell, a piano solo by Miss Margaret Warnke, and a reading by Miss Lulu Allen.

Wedding Solemnized In Roseburg

The announcement of the wedding of Miss Leah McGaughey and Mr. Clarence Rand at 8:00 o'clock last Saturday evening came as quite a surprise to Mrs. Rand's many Willamette friends.

The wedding service was read at the bride's home in Roseburg, Oregon. The rooms were beautifully decorated with fall flowers.

Mrs. Rand is a former member of the class of 1922 and a member of Daleth Teth Gimmel. Mr. Rand is in business. They will make their home in Burns, Oregon.

Mr. William McAllister, former president of Alpha Phi Delta, was a guest of that fraternity Monday.

Miss Elaine Clower, of the class of 1925, was a week-end guest of Alpha Phi Alpha. Miss Clower is now teaching at Silverton.

Dinner guests at Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity Sunday, October 6th, were Dean and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson, Miss Catherine Compton, Miss Lucile Flannery, and Miss Betty Kemler.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN MEET IN PORTLAND

The Regional Conference of the A.A.U.W. was held Friday and Saturday of last week at the Multnomah Hotel in Portland. Delegates were present from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. The following delegates attended from Salem: Miss Pearce, Professor of English at Willamette University; Mrs. Fisher and Miss Beryl Holt, high school teachers in Salem; Mrs. Joleks, Mrs. Roy Klein and Mrs. Henry Gilborn.

A new lightship for New York harbor was built in Portland, Oregon.

Students in Llano, Tex., schools must commit to memory "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America" to receive credits for their school work.

More than 1,000 Mexican boys and girls passed through Laredo, Tex., this fall on their way to attend schools and colleges in United States.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Pledge Lists Announced by Women's Houses

The sorority rushing season is formally closed and the lists of pledges to the various houses is now published.

Those pledged to Alpha Phi Alpha are: Miss Barbara Barham, Miss Marjorie Drorbaugh, Miss Dorothy Shepherd, Miss Roberta Varley, and Miss Mary White, Salem; Miss Florence Long, Cloverdale; Miss Geneva Breithaupt, and Miss Isobel Teare, Klamath Falls; Miss Grace Satchwell, Shedd, Oregon; Miss Jeanne Forrest, Portland; Miss Ruth Schreiber, Rockford, Washington.

Those pledged to Beta Chi are: Miss Mary Scott, Fairview; Miss Pauline Lockhart, Miss Kathleen Skinner, Lebanon; Miss Billee Byar, Miss Catherine Compton, Miss Amelia May Schrack, Miss Audrey Tillman, Portland; Miss Lila Catton, Miss Dorothy Dalk, Miss Genevieve Emmons, Miss Ruth Fick, Miss Opal Hodge, Miss Isobel Morehouse, Miss Jean Peterson, Miss Savilla Phelps, Miss Margaret Purvine, Miss Irene Rittner, Salem; Miss Sue Pringle, Vancouver, Wa.; Miss Hanna Hatten, Miss Marjorie Law, Yakima, Washington.

Those pledged to Delta Phi are: Miss Mildred Bowman, Bend; Miss Faith Sherburne, Browning, Mont.; Miss Helen Pemberton, Hood River; Miss Naomi Hewitt, Miss Lida Hanna, Miss Marjorie Wunder, Independence; Miss Arlene Keys, Mansion, Washington; Miss Mildred Kester, Ontario; Miss Rebecca Kemler, Pendleton; Miss Pauline Paul, Portland; Miss Elizabeth Boylan, Miss Elizabeth Chesire, Miss Edith Clement, Miss Beulah Cramer, Miss Ruth Gillette, Miss Jeanette Scott, Miss Janet Well, Salem.

Bethothal Told At Luncheon

On Saturday afternoon, October 4th, at a luncheon given by her mother, Mrs. William A. Rentschler, Miss Naoma Fleet, a junior at Willamette university, announced her betrothal to Mr. Herman Rehffuss of this city.

Decorations of pink and lavender flowers and tall lavender tapers carried out the color scheme. A centerpiece of Michaelmas daisies and Ophelia roses, and gold nut baskets with little pink rosebuds bearing the placé cards completed the charmingly appointed luncheon table. Wall cases on either side of the entry way in to the sunny luncheon room held pink roses and frosty ferns.

Small white envelopes under each plate contained the announcement, which came as a surprise.

Miss Fleet is a member of Daleth Teth Gimmel, and is prominent on the Willamette campus. She is on the editorial staff of the Collegian and is an active member of the Classical club. Mr. Rehffuss is a former student of Benson Polytechnic and now owns a large farm near Salem.

Covers were laid for Miss Frances Graham, Miss Sarah Jane Dark, Miss Esther Glyrd, Miss Barbara Barham, Miss Isobel Childs, and the hostess, Miss Naoma Fleet.

Miss Marian Michaelson spent the week-end in Portland.

THE U. S. Marine Band

(The President's Own)

Salem Monday, Oct. 13th

Horse Show Stadium—Fairgrounds

AFTERNOON CONCERT

Special price to students

25c Adults 50c Reserved Seats \$1.00

EVENING

General Admission 50c Reserved Seats \$1.00

Seats on sale at Burnett Bros. Jewelry Store Sponsored by Salem Lions Club

Lowest Prices on the Tour

MR. ROBERTS TO BE HONORED

Professor Roberts Organist for 23 Years at First M. E. Church

SPECIAL PROGRAM SUN.

Cathedral Chimes, Gift of Mrs. Carrier, to Be Dedicated Sun. Night

Honoring Professor T. S. Roberts upon his twenty-fifth anniversary as organist of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday evening's service will be largely given over to music. Walter Winslow, as president of the official board of the church, will give a brief address.

The program announced for the 20 minute organ recital which will inaugurate the 25 cathedral chimes presented by Mrs. Sarah E. Carrier in memory of her husband, the late Burton E. Carrier, will be played by Professor Roberts, in the following order:

"Andant Contabile," Tschaiskowsky.
"Home Sweet Home," from a Transcription by Dudley Buck.
"The Adoration," from "The Holy City," Gaul.
"Where Dust Gathers Deep," Stieblich.

The choir, of which Professor Cameron Marshall is director, will present two anthems, "Fear Not Ye O Israel," by Spiker, and "King All Glorious," by Barnby.

A trio composed of Lucile Moore, Ronald Craven, and Professor Marshall will sing "Praise Ye," from Verdi.

The Men's Chorus will sing, "Blessed is He that Readeth," by Coleman.

NEW PLANS MADE FOR WORLD PEACE

Among the subjects under consideration at the congress are ways to promote and insure world peace, a proposal for a universal language that would be understood by all nations, and whether Germany and her allies will be admitted to the peace organization.

Five tenets make up in a general way the working program of Fidae. They are that Fidae proclaims all international agreements among governments, affecting the entire people, will be open and above board, with full publicity; that treaties are the laws between nations and they must be executed in good faith; opposition to all persons and propaganda seeking to overthrow, by force, governments existing by will of the people, and support of an international court to outlaw war.

Fidae, by past acts, arranged for the interchange of scholarships, has conducted an international essay contest on the best plan for world peace, has encouraged children of different nations to exchange letters, this year conducted an international small-bore rifle marksmanship contest, and has undertaken many other projects looking to a better understanding among nations.

Morris Optical Co.

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Next Door to the Gray Belle

Blue Key Discusses For Club Activities Four-fold Program

Plan for Publicity Stickers, Tennis Courts, Cinder Track, Excursion Pep

Stickers advertising Willamette university will be secured for student purchase in the near future, according to Frank Van Dyke, president of the Blue Key, national service organization.

Three other projects which the organization discussed at the last meeting, Monday, October 5, were as follows:

First, they decided that the track in Sweetland field should be graded and cindered before spring.

Second, that the tennis courts must be reconitioned so that there will be four good courts in the spring.

And third, that they would bolster up student support for the Pacific excursion to Portland on November 15.

Blue Key wishes to announce that all student announcements will be handled by this organization. Anyone desiring to make announcements is requested to see Mr. Van Dyke. The purpose of this change is to relieve Dean Erickson of the burden of collecting the announcements.

The second and fourth Tuesdays of each month were decided upon as the regular meeting days and the next meeting will be held at luncheon, either at the "Spa" or "Gray Belle."

BARNES, W. U. ALUM IS FOREIGN CORRESP.

Ralph Barnes, '22, son of E. T. Barnes of this city, is one of the most successful of Willamette university's alumni in his chosen field.

Having majored in economics at this university, Mr. Barnes won his master's degree at Harvard in 1923, and the next year returned to Salem and married Miss Esther Paroungian, who was May queen at Willamette in 1923.

Going to New York after their marriage, Mr. Barnes became a staff member of the Brooklyn Eagle for over a year, while Mrs. Barnes was employed in the Bronx library.

Paris, France, claimed him next, where for four years he was special correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune.

While traveling through Russia a year ago, accompanied by a German professor, Mr. Barnes stayed for some time in the Black Forest region in order to learn the language, the knowledge of which will be of great service to him in his newspaper work.

He is now special staff correspondent for the Herald-Tribune, and is in charge of that newspaper in Rome, Italy.

In June of this year Mr. and Mrs. Barnes announced the arrival of a daughter.

The Elite Beauty Shoppe

for all kinds of Beauty work.
Over the Gray Belle

Anderson's Home Made Candy

135 N. High

White House Restaurant

Soft Drinks Meals

Senator Barber Shop

For Your Haircutting
SENATOR HOTEL

Buntin's Sandwich Shop

Next to Capitol Theatre

Buy at Director's Department Store

and save the difference

MONKS SPEND ENJOYABLE SUMMER

Professor and Mrs. Monk spent a pleasant and profitable summer vacation at the Puget Sound Biological station. This biological station is conducted by the University of Washington and is located at Friday Harbor on San Juan Island, which is in the central part of the sound about seventy-five miles from Seattle.

Professor Monk took a course in Ecology and Mrs. Monk took a course in animal biology. The visiting professors under whom Mr. and Mrs. Monk studied, were interesting because of their excellence as teachers and journeys they had made to attend the summer school. Dr. Gram came from Oslo, Norway; Dr. Shelford, instructor in Ecology, from University of Illinois, at Urbana, Illinois; Dr. Lund, instructor in physiology, from the University of Texas; Dr. Miller, instructor in comparative anatomy, Washington university, in St. Louis, Missouri; Dr. Wolcott, instructor in animal biology, from the University of Nebraska.

Their classes were made especially interesting and helpful because they were able to study, first hand, the sea animals, their peculiar habitats and life processes. The different classes had access to a fishing boat which enabled them to reach many places which they could not have explored if they had been forced to go by land. One day, while out in this boat, in Cascade Lake, they saw a school of tad-poles following the shore-line in which it was estimated there were about 30,000 animals.

Some of the valuable specimens found during the session were the chimera colici and the skate embryo, which are distantly related to sharks. Both of these were dredged from a distance of about fifty meters. Among other specimens of sea-life which Professor Monk brought back with him are a young octopus, several species of shrimp, a sessile jelly-fish with eight arms and a mouth. All these specimens will be prepared and put on display in the science laboratory.

With a grid squad of less than 30, Southwestern Louisiana Institute will meet Spring Hill November 8, Southern November 11 and Miami, Fla., November 15.

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JOHNSON'S

The New Store for Ladies
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U. S. Marine Band to Come to Salem for First Time

Willamette Students Will Get Special Rates on Concert Tickets

Perhaps the most famous musical organization in the United States, at least the oldest American military band will play for the first time in Salem, when on October 13 the United States Marine Corps Band is presented in concert in the horse show pavilion at the fair grounds. Special student rates have been arranged for Willamette students through the Salem Lions club, which is sponsoring the concert at 2:15 and 7:00 p. m.

This band, which has been in existence for 129 years, makes an annual concert tour of the United States by special permission of the president. This year it will be heard in 61 cities. It is familiarly termed in Washington, D. C., "The President's Band," because it has been placed at the disposal of the president of the United States and appears most often in official White House affairs.

Its history is one of national romance; it has been heard at the inaugurations of all the presidents, at the funerals of many of them, has welcomed kings, queens, princes, statesmen, and other distinguished visitors from other lands, has rejoiced at the close of wars and told of the declaration of others.

Astoria man is Norblad Choice

Governor Norblad Wednesday named Frank O. Berg, Astoria druggist, as a member of the state board of pharmacy to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Frank S. Ward of Portland. Berg is a graduate of the school of pharmacy of the Oregon State college and has been in business in Astoria for a number of years.

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464 State St.

Editor John Nelson

NORTHWEST SPORT NEWS

STAFF
Lois Wilkes, Ted Parker,
Joe Blanchard, Bill Waring,
Carl Marcy.

BEARCATS WIN FROM ALBANY

Willamette Piles up Eight Touchdowns and Ten First Downs

GRETSCH SCORES TWO

Game is First in Which Team Could Use its Offensive; Albany Fights

Willamette for the first time this season Tuesday had a chance to play offensive football. They did so and trimmed Albany college to the tune of 52 to 0. Albany showed plenty of fight and did very well considering that they are a school about half the size of Willamette. Most of the touchdowns were made by long passes. There were no quarters but just one long scrimmage.

Albany kicked off to Willamette and on the next series of plays the Bearcats scored the first touchdown. It was a long pass from Deppo to Cardinal that accounted for the score. It was a lucky break for the Bearcats. Cardinal, the receiver, fumbled it in the air and it bounced off his head into his hands. Philpott failed to convert for the extra point.

Pete Gretsch made the next two touchdowns. The first was a beautiful piece of open field running during which he ran through the whole Albany team on returning one of his punts. The other was a pass he completed deep in the opponent's territory. Philpott kicked for the extra point after both scores but only converted the latter.

All games have flukes and this was no exception. Willamette kicked off. The kick was a long, good one landing about on the goal line. It was above the heads of the Albany men and before they knew what it was all about Percy Carpenter was on top of the ball.

The opponents, although they did not score, threatened a few times. Twice they got to Willamette's 20-yard line but were stopped.

G. Buchanan, half back, and Smith, full back, both did some excellent playing for the visitors. The Albany team completed one pass that netted them 30 yards, and that put them deep in the Bearcat territory. However, they did not score.

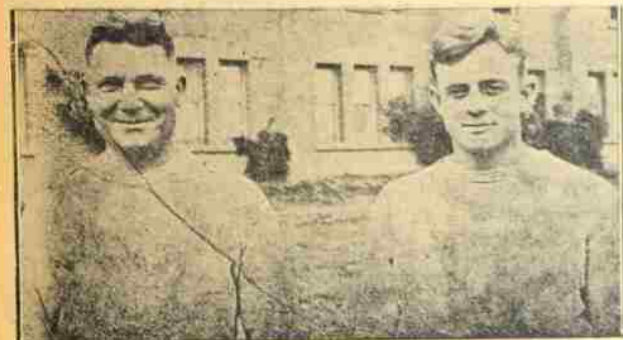
Haldane, Smith, and Almond completed passes for touchdowns. Diets converted two of these and Smith the other. Moore made one on a double cross-cross and a lateral pass play. McEneaney kicked for the extra point and was successful.

The Albany team was fairly successful at making first downs and made 6 to Willamette's 10. There was very little punting done in the game.

Starting lineup:
J. Buchanan, LER... Cardinal
Adams... LTR... Carpenter
Campher... LGR... Godfried
Bates... C... Ackerman
Coehran... RGL... Philpott
Mahlman... RTL... Jones
Niemo... REL... Haldane
Elder... Q... McEneaney
G. Buchanan, LHR... DePoo
Smith... F... Lang
Scoring touchdowns, Cardinal, Carpenter, Gretsch 2, Smith, Haldane, Moore, Almond.
Try for point: Philpott, McEneaney, Diets 2.

WHITMAN PROF AUTHOR
Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 8—(PIPA)—Russell Blankenship, associate professor of English at Whitman college, is the author of a college text book in American literature which will appear some time during the winter from the press of the Henry Holt Publishing company, New York City.

POINT FOR BEARCATS



Coach R. V. "Nig" Borleske (left) and Trainer Folgate of the Whitman Missionary coaching staff are pointing their men for Willamette this year, after the crushing defeat taken last year in the Thanksgiving Day game. They drove their men to a 45 to 6 victory over C. P. S. in the first conference game of the season Saturday.

THESE FORMIDABLE LINEMEN BACK



When John Gottfried (right) returned to the fold last week he proved to be the last of Spec Keene's holdouts, and he completed the trio shown above. Keith Jones (left) and Percy Carpenter (center) both all-conference linemen last year have been out all season and are reasonably sure of their berths.

MISSIONARIES WIN CONFERENCE OPENER

Defeat College of Puget Sound in First Game During Week-end

In the first Northwest conference game of the season Saturday Whitman swamped the College of Puget Sound 45 to 6. Whitman's playing was marked by numerous long runs and a flashy aerial attack. A pass which was intercepted and run back 55 yards accounted for Puget Sound's lone score.

Columbia university for the first time in history defeated Pacific university 13 to 6. The score remained tied until the final quarter when the Irishmen completed a pass to cross the Badgers' goal for the winning counter.

In a non-conference game Idaho held the College of Idaho scoreless while the Vandals ran up a total of 30 points.

"TRAINING TABLE" IS BROADCAST FOR MEN

Washington State College, Pullman—Forty-two high schools represented by 1205 gridiron aspirants, are members of the radio training table now being conducted by KWSC, the State College broadcasting station, according to Arellita Wetzel, program director.

"The Training Table" is being broadcast by members of the college football coaching group, with O. E. (Babe) Hollingberry, Buck Bailey, Karl Schlademan, and Roy Sandberg giving pointers to football players throughout the state. Straight from the shoulder talks on clean sportmanship and fair play are the features of the programs, which will be given each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

ANNOUNCES WINNERS IN DISTRICT FINALS

By a slight margin of 11 votes, Barbara Jane Thorne, Forest Grove winner in Oregon's fourth annual Atwater Kent Audition, won first place in the girls' division. Alfred Len, 24-year-old Portland salesman, was adjudged winner of the 11 men entrants. Miss Thorne sang the "Charpentier" aria from "Despues le Jour." She was announced as contestant No. 11. Mr. Len, appearing as contestant No. 14, sang "Ah, Moon of My Delight" by Lehman.

There were 24 singers, representing every important community in the state. The audition was conducted in the studios of KGW and broadcast Saturday night, September 27, between 9:30 and 11:30 o'clock.

Both Miss Thorne and Mr. Len, as a result of their victory in the Oregon state finals, are eligible to enter the district finals of the Atwater Kent auditions to be held in San Francisco November 17. Miss Thorne was the guest of Miss Helen Nye on the Willamette campus last May Day.

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Sportorials

The other day in chapel Don Sanders, the yell king, delivered what sounded like a message from Coach "Spec" Keene, in regard to the pep shown by the student body. The suggestion was made that beginning next week classes should open with a yell and chapel should close with a "fight" song. Fine and dandy, but what's the reason for the declaration that our "spirit" isn't what it ought to be? Why say it now before the student body has seen anything to be peppy about?

Every night and twice on Saturday Keene works his men out on Sweetland field preparing for the opening of the season. But do the students get a chance to see what the men are doing? Did any of you ever try to stand on the sidelines for as much as five minutes without being ordered to leave? "We're dreadfully sorry, but it's Keene's orders," they tell you. We know because we've had to kick lots of spectators off the field. Not scouts from neighboring schools, either, but Willamette university students, and business men from Salem, the men who stand behind the old football team.

Don't get the ideas we're trying to criticize "Spec" as a coach. We're merely discussing what's become to be the principal topic of conversation among the men of the campus since Tuesday's chapel when his declaration was given to the students. There's not a finer coach in the conference and probably on the coast among the smaller schools, but nevertheless, he seems to be rubbing the grain the wrong direction when he comes out and says bad things about our spirit.

When the football season begins we don't think the coach will have anything to say about the spirit. The only way he's had to judge it so far is by the yelling at the rally celebrating the endowment, but what's a million dollars along side of a really good football game just ahead?

350 C. P. S. Rooters Coming to Game On Excursion!

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 8—The Pep department of the College of Puget Sound is making preparations for a "College Speed" train to take 350 or more students to view the Northwest Conference football game at Salem, Oregon, when Puget Sound plays Willamette on October 25. This annual trip is marked with school spirit and will be the first all-college event of the season.

Following is the Northwest Conference football schedule which includes two night games to be played in Tacoma:

- Oct. 11—Puget Sound vs. College of Idaho at Tacoma.
- Oct. 17—Puget Sound vs. Linfield college at Tacoma at night.
- Oct. 25—Puget Sound vs. Willamette at Salem, Oregon.
- Nov. 1—Puget Sound vs. University of Washington at Seattle.
- Nov. 7—Puget Sound vs. Bellingham Normal at Tacoma at night.
- Nov. 14—Puget Sound vs. Columbia at Portland at night.
- Nov. 22—Puget Sound vs. Pacific university at Tacoma.

SOPH-ROOK POLE CLIMB PLANNED FOR FRIDAY

The sophomores issued a challenge to the Rooks to a pole climbing contest to be held at the tennis court on Friday afternoon at 2:30.

The two teams will consist of 20 men each, football men excepted, who will try to hold the other team in check. A greased pole 20 feet high and surrounded by 20 burly sophs will form the barrier for the ambitious Rooks.

SEVERAL ATHLETES GIVEN WORK HERE

With Help of Coach Spec Keene Football Men Have Positions

The total gross earnings of Willamette men obtaining jobs through the registrar's office aggregates a sum totaling nearly \$2500.

This year an employment bureau has been conducted through the registrar's office with surprisingly good results. A large number of men have steady jobs earning wages while even more are earning board and room. It has been reported that the total gross earnings for the year will amount to \$2408. This figure is on the basis of \$270 a year for board and room.

Beside those obtaining positions through the employment bureau, there are several who have found work through the aid of the athletic department and coach "Spec" Keene. The above figure does not include the earnings of this group.

Dean Dahl has also located positions for a large percentage of the women, raising considerably the total earnings of Willamette students.

THREE UNIVERSITIES RECEIVE AWARDS

The University of California, Columbia University and the University of Chicago were the three institutions chosen by the jury of award, which included Dr. David P. Barrows of the University of California; Secretary of the Interior Wilbur; former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker; Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, New York; Dr. Paul Monroe, Columbia University; and Dr. George E. Vincent, New York.

The award was made on the basis of the number of faculty members of each college interested in international relations, and the courses they give; published contributions on the subject of international relations; attitude of the students and the research they have done in the field; the hospitality of the university and its organized efforts to encourage foreign students; courses offered to foreign students to acquaint them with American institutions and government; exchange of professorships and students with foreign universities, and efforts to give American students traveling abroad correct viewpoints and worthwhile contacts.

Fidac had its inception in Paris immediately following the war and has for its principal purpose the bringing about of better international relations between the people of the earth.

INTRAMURAL SERIES STARTS THIS WEEK

The touch football series started with a bang Wednesday at Sweetland field when Alpha Psi Delta fraternity defeated the faculty 12 to 6.

Leslie Sparks, who is in charge of the tournament announced the schedule for the first week. Touch football is a new game to be played at Willamette this year and will take the place of regular football formerly played. The series undoubtedly will be a hot race to the finish.

Kappa Gamma Iho plays Sigma Tau on Thursday. The Upper Classmen meet the Lower Classmen on Friday. All games will be played at the noon hour.

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FEM. SPORTS GET SEND-OFF

Tennis Tournament First on List of Plans for Year's Work

HOCKEY COMES SOON

Interest Shown in Athletics By Girls of Miss Balderee's Classes

Women's tennis tournaments are being played off this week, weather permitting. The playing has been continued from last week, owing to the fact that few of the women have been able to play off their games.

The winners of this contest will be the singles team from the respective classes, the doubles teams to be chosen later. As soon as the teams are determined, interschool playing will start.

In the sets that have been played by freshmen, Janet Well won against Helen Pemberton, Alice Hummel against Anna Catala, while Isabel Morehouse won from Ruth Schreiber by default.

In the sophomore class only one set has been won. Lucille Brown took the games from June Davies by default. There are several sophomore matches yet to be played.

The juniors have not played any games so far, and the seniors have but one entry in the tournament.

Archery, first introduced last year, is again one of the favorite women's classes. The hours are 3:05 every day but Friday.

Later in the season after plenty of opportunity has been given for practice, there will be a class tournament in archery.

Hockey continues to be popular with the women, commanding large turnouts. Miss Balderee, women's gym instructor, is trying to get the hour of 1:15 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, for hockey classes instead of the previous 2 o'clock class.

Basketball practices are in full swing. The coaches this year for the class teams are: Miss Balderee, freshman; Esther Arnold, sophomore; Muriel White, juniors, and Mildred Eumons, seniors.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE IS PLANNED

Organization for Marion, Linn, Polk, Benton Meets Friday

Salem will be host to a delegation of community leaders from Linn, Polk, Benton, and Marion counties next Friday when the district Christmas seal institute, sponsored by the Oregon Tuberculosis association and affiliated county health associations will meet in the public library to discuss plans for the 1930 sale of Christmas seals.

Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, prominent Oregon club woman, and executive secretary of the tuberculosis association will be one of the speakers, sharing the program with Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, Marion county school superintendent, Miss Mary Pale, and Mrs. T. J. Braber of Salem. Mrs. Brazier C. Small, president of the Marion county health association is in charge of arrangements.

Whether Willamette university will have one or more new buildings within the near future is a matter indefinite and uncertain and any final decision will rest with the board of trustees.

"It is true that we have available the \$100,000 Hauser gift which could be used for buildings," President Carl G. Doney said Wednesday. "However, this has been placed with the endowment funds and is drawing interest."

"We would prefer to have additional buildings erected as gifts by friends of Willamette and to keep our endowment at its present mark as a minimum. There has been no definite establishing of policy as regards new structures."

President Doney said he and Mrs. Doney had made no certain plans about the leave of absence granted them by the trustees. He indicated they would probably go east late in the fall or in December, spending the holidays with their sons. They may make the trip by the southern route, seeing the Grand canyon, New Orleans and possibly Florida.

Dr. Doney plans to attend the annual meeting of the college presidents of the United States held in mid-winter in the east.

It is estimated that \$40,000,000 is lost yearly through poor quality milk and cream.

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Marriage Pays in Sport

If You Don't Believe It Ask Sparks

Seven W. U. Gridders Are

By Ted Parker
A question often argued among football men is whether or not marriage interferes with the playing of football. There are really two sides to this question and both are good. A wife is steady company and this moral support should enhance a player's value. On the other hand, a married player has to be a little more careful of injury because he has a wife to support.

Leslie J. Sparks, Willamette's graduate manager, throws a little light on the question, by his argument in favor of the married man from the trainer's point of view. He suggests that a married player is usually in better condition than a single player, and more inclined to put his mind on the game. This is so, Mr. Sparks asserts, because of the good steady diet given a man by his wife, and the fact that he doesn't run around much at night, and goes to bed early. It might be added that a married player is satisfied mentally, has no reason to be worried about dates and dances, and therefore can put his mind and body entirely into the game. Then too, wives are usually good rooters and enthusiasts about the game.

There is plenty of opportunity to study this problem at Willamette, because Willamette has an unusually large number of married players on its team, a rather high percentage, and one more than last year. On Willamette's squad of 44, there are seven married men for a total of over 15 per cent of the whole. It is not known for sure, but this is believed to be one of the highest percentages in the country.

For some reason married men prefer the backfield. On this "married" squad, there are five backs and only two linemen. In fact a complete married backfield could start the game. This "all-

of the following men: "Matt" Diets, quarter, Walt Erickson, half, Eugene Ferguson, half, Ted Lange, full, and Louis Johnson, alternate full. Diets has been out for the team four years, is a substitute, and quite apt at place-kicking. His wife lives in Salem. Walt Erickson is a veteran back and a real player, rating all-conference half last year, and slated for the same berth this year. Ferguson, whose wife lives in Salem and teaches at Parrish junior high, is another second year back. Ted Lange, all-conference fullback of 1929, is another husky married player. He is a senior. Louis Johnson is the other fullback. His wife lives in Tillamook, Oregon.

The only linemen are "Chuck" Gill, a senior, playing guard, and "Weenie" Keizer, a freshman end, whose wife is also a freshman at Willamette.

No matter whether Willamette wins the conference championship or not, the other schools are sure to feel the weight of Willamette's "married-man's team."

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Spirit Lacking In Student Body and Team, Said

Coch Keene Takes Crack at Pep of Scholars Before Season Starts

"The football squad is functioning just like the student body," declared Coach "Spec" Keene. "There is no spirit in the school or on the football field. I don't think the school even knows that we have a football squad. If the school shows some spirit the team will probably display some real action."

Erickson is out for practice every night but he still has his hand in a cast. He will not be able to enter real scrimmage or a conference game for at least two weeks.

The squad was cut last Monday afternoon and there are three full teams.

ART EXHIBIT AT "Y"

Pictures by two artists will be shown during the month of October in the Y. M. C. A. lobby under the sponsorship of the Salem Art League. The artists are Ralph Gilbert of Salem, and George Hamilton, formerly of Seattle, but who now claims the entire Pacific coast as his home. The public is invited to view these pictures.

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Kodak at the Game

SAVE FOOTBALL thrills in snapshots! The crowd, your friends, the day's particular hero—countless other picture subjects will recall many a pleasant memory, in your album in years to come.

The Vest Pocket Kodak costs but \$5.00. We have many other models from which you may make your selection. Come in.

CAPITAL DRUG STORE

State and Liberty

Your Dollar Goes Further--

Things have happened in the clothing business. Values are much greater this fall.

That ought to be good news for you. !

Hart Schaffner & Marx have taken advantage of every market condition to give you new and lower prices—more quality—more fine tailoring—more style.

It's a good thing for you—giving more for the money. And what's good for you is good for us.

BISHOP'S

Clothing and Woolen Mills Store