



MISSIONARIES ARE DOOMED TO BITTER DEFEAT

Willamette Both Ready and Anxious For Trouble to Start—Old Spirit Rife—Lads New, But Tireless

WHITMAN, WE WILL WIN

Massacre of Missionaries Imminent—Students Back Team Wholly

With the annual Willamette-Whitman tilt two days in the offing, spirit is running higher on the Willamette campus right now than it has in the last three years.

Whitman can always be depended upon, unfortunately for us so far, to put up a bit of a game, and if indications speak for anything, they will be just as hard a bite to chew this year as they have been in years past.

There is one point and only one point on which Whitman can beat us, and if she discovers that point, there is going to be fun aplenty.

It is a pleasure to watch the Bearcats launch an offensive this year. Honestly, students, when Baker, Collingsworth, Zeller or Schweining takes the ball, something has to give, and something usually does.

But as we have said beforehand, there seems to be a pitiable lack somewhere when the opposition opens up via the aerial route. Not much telling what has happened during the week to the team except that it has been out every night, and has been working harder than ever before.

The fight that the team is displaying this year is a sure sign that Willamette is on the verge of an athletic awakening, and will not be satisfied until something happens that will

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL W. A. A. MEETS TO PLAN NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

At a meeting of the Girls' A. A. executive council, steps were taken to begin an actual endeavor to become members of the national organization. This will require an elimination process which will probably not materialize until the coming year.

A party at the skating rink will be the next event for A. A. girls.

WILLAMETTE GRADS GROUPED IN STATE

MANY ARE IN PORTLAND

Salem Boasts 170 Graduates of Alma Mater

Willamette graduates are scattered all over the United States, and the Northwest in particular, both in groups and one by one. In Salem there are now 170 alumni, of which 17 are teaching in the public schools and three professors: Matthews, Gatte, and Clarke, are on the Willamette faculty. The others are: Margaret Cooper, Merle Hockett Davenport, Lina Heist, Gertrude Reeves Smith, Lola Cook Bellinger, Beryl Holt, Lela Johnson, Leslie Sparks, Veima Baker Legge, Elsie Lepold, Bernette Harris, Marion Linn, Marjorie Minton, Mable Robertson, Grace Tyler, and Marie Von Euchen.

The total number in Portland is almost equal to those in Salem, though the proportion in the schools is less. They are Alice Fields, William Ridgeway, Mable Bounghey, Mary Paronagian, Glenna Teeters, Alice Weber, Clarence Gillette, Lela Heist and W. C. Alderson.

The Ashland high school has three of our last year's graduates: Laura Best, Volena Jenks and Gladys Morison. At West Linn there are also three: John Gary, Rein E. Jackson, and Ruth Schaefer. Raymond, Washington boasts of six: Alice and Mary Wells, Ramon Dimick, James Bohle, Sheldon Sackett and Kathleen La Raut. At Klaber, Wash., where there have formerly been quite a few, Alma Wells and Myrtle Mason represent Willamette.

WINFRED WELLOCK GUEST OF CAMPUS

Roads to Peace, Home Rule in India, and Labor Situation of England Are Topics

Thursday, October twenty-second, during chapel hour, Willamette University students and faculty had the honor of listening to Mr. Wellock, an Englishman lecturing in America. He is a worker in forwarding the peace movement among nations. He stressed the point that winning is what ruins nations, and not losing.

In the morning, Mr. Wellock spoke briefly of Gandhi, but in the afternoon in the auditorium of Waller Hall, he went more into detail about the policy of non-cooperation, non-resistance promoted by Gandhi, the great Hindu leader, a native of India and educated in England. Mahatma Gandhi is 56 years old, and was born at Porbandar where his father was first prime minister. His mother was a very saintly woman. Gandhi was educated in Kathiawar High School, at the London University, and the Inner Temple. His mother did not want him to go to school in England but finally consented to his going when he promised her three things: 1. Not to touch alcohol. 2. Not to touch meat. 3. To keep pure in sexual relations. This promise was the first great thing that came into his life.

Then, while going to school in London, Gandhi was invited to eat dinner at a certain woman's house there. He accepted on the condition that she would serve no meat whatsoever. On being served the first course, however, Gandhi noticed that there was meat in the soup. He at once left the house and went back to his luxurious apartment where he began to think seriously about things and to change his views. Then he decided to give up his spacious apartment, change his English clothes for his native Hindu costume, and take cheaper rooms. This was the second great change in his life. The third great change came when, just before leaving England for India, he read the New Testament, and here he found the doctrine of non-resistance in Jesus' Sermon on the Mount. Gandhi decided that in this holy India was to obtain his freedom. Gandhi knew that Indian civilization had never been founded on force.

Back in India, Gandhi obtained a position with lawyers in Bombay. They sent him to South Africa on a case, where he made good. At this time there were 150,000 East Indians in Africa who had settled there before any of the white people. When the British came in, they pushed the Indians back by force, and marked off a certain fine, large territory

(Continued on page 4)

Welcome Home

A college renews itself when the graduates and former students return to the campus. Their presence gives confidence and courage to faculty and student body. With grateful hearts, we welcome you home, fully expecting that our mutual joy will be a reason for our mutual endeavor to make Willamette even greater.

You will notice changes from year to year, indicative of growth, but the spirit remains the same. You will see the same high determination and fine sportsmanship on the gridiron, the same loyalty in the grandstand, the same unaffected democracy wherever students gather and the same Christian principles characterizing whatever is undertaken. You will wish it so, for this too is your life.

Think and talk Willamette and come back again soon and often.

Sincerely yours, CARL G. DONEY.

HOME-COMING WELCOME FOR COLLEGIAN

The undercurrent of excitement characteristic of Homecoming has been running strongly for some days past. We have awaited impatiently the day when that homeward current would bring back to us our dear friends of past Willamette days. Now the long expected tide is here, and it looks like an overwhelming wave from all sides. There is nothing like Homecoming to accentuate the worth of friends both old and new.

We welcome you again to the campus that knew for four happy years your successful tread. You have brought fame to us, you have given us the light whereby we walk now. We thank you for this and all that you have made our Alma Mater mean to us. We welcome you back.

The Victory bell will ring again as you have made it ring, we will shout as you have shouted and your voices will join with ours in the majestic strains of "Old Historic Temple"—and you have given us that.

You come home so seldom, that many of the younger additions to the happy family do not know you. They love and respect you for what you have done, they will love and respect you for your own selves after Homecoming.

The campus is yours, it remains so through the years. Our loyalty to your traditions and spirit rings true. From the distant places of the land you come. We welcome you.

REAL SPIRIT BROUGHT BACK IN HOMECOMING

Professor Matthews Reviews Other Days of Willamette

"Homecomings?" said Professor Matthews, "ah, yes, home comings—Yes, yes, I remember one sponsored a few years ago by the Phi Kappa chapter that was unusually fine. The spirit of that Homecoming was marvelous. Why, there were alumni here of fifteen or twenty-five years ago."

"But taking Homecoming as an institution, I am heartily in favor of the idea. The moral support furnished the school by the annual return of former students is far more valuable than one usually realizes. To the undergraduate, it is an inspiration to see a representative group of the many hundred people who have given portions of their lives to uphold the standard of the University just for him."

Professor Matthews, from his wide field of experience, presented this problem in regard to the practicability of the Homecoming plan: Does Willamette have too many Homecomings? The former students are urged to return for the May Festival, and again at Commencement as well as in the fall. Is it too much to urge the grads to return so often, and tire them with invitations, or, on the other hand, is the plan a good one, allowing the alumni, as it does several chances to return, so that they can select the most convenient season?

CULTURAL VALUE STRESSED AT W. U.

IDEAL PLAN FOR CAMPUS

Whole Atmosphere Conducive to School of This Kind Facts Show

How does Willamette rank in cultural values with other institutions of like purpose in the Middle West? This is an engaging question for all students of college life. Such students and particularly students within the institution, are prone to the common fallacy of judging the college according to the standards of the institution itself, which is an impossible proposition. Within the field of educational technique, and particularly in the department of intellectual training, the average or normal performance of all existing cases, and then placing the case under consideration in its proper relation to such averages. Such is the attempt of this article.

Homecoming Committee

- Manager.....Charles Nann
Publicity.....Herbert Jasper
Programs.....Paul Trueblood
Invitations.....Wayne Crow
Theta Alpha Phi Play.....Joel Bereman
Campus Clean Up.....Kenneth La Violet
Hospitality.....Kenneth Lawson
Willamette Breakfast.....Geraldine Cook
Merrile Jensen
Alumni Party, Heida Hagman
Pop Rallies.....Alvin Bond
Ivan White

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION DESIRES MORE COMPLETE FILES; ELIGIBLES DESIRED

About 1000 alumni are eligible to membership in the Willamette Alumni Association. The first efforts of the officers of the association are being turned toward making an increasing number of the alumni become active members of the association. To this end an Honor Roll has been established on which will be placed the names of those members who pay their dues for five consecutive years beginning with 1925.

The Alumni Association holds its regular business meeting and banquet at commencement time. At the last banquet held June 9, the classes of 1875 and 1900 were special guests of honor.

Official Homecoming Plan

- Friday, Oct. 30, 1925
10:30 A. M.—Registration of Alumni
11:00 A. M.—Special chapel and rally for alumni and students in Waller Hall.
7:00 P. M.—Fajano and Note-parade. Great pep rally. Whitemen. We Will Win!
Saturday, Oct. 31, 1925
7:45 to 10:00 A. M.—Willamette is best to all alumni and students at breakfast in the Phil. Hall on the third floor of Waller Hall.
11:00 A. M.—W. Clark luncheon at the Grayhairs; this is an opportunity for another pep rally.
1:30 P. M.—In Sweetland we will whip Whitman.
8:00 P. M.—Theta Alpha Phi, national business, dramatics, literary will present "You and I" in Waller Hall.
After the play there is a meeting in Christendom on all alumni. This is the official opportunity for a get-together—get acquainted and all about it there!

CLASS OF '29 EXPECTS BIG HOMECOMING

Fine Spirit Shown—Real Cooperation With Alma Mater

"Homecoming? What is Homecoming, anyhow?" This is the question many Freshmen have asked, but have failed to get a satisfactory answer. "Homecoming is just loads of fun," said one.

"Why, don't you know what Homecoming is?" asked another. "That's the time the old grads come back, and everyone cuts up in general." The Freshmen are almost led to believe that when a few oldtime students stroll around the campus, stop at every nook or cranny, and gratefully of college pranks and memories connected with the spot that Homecoming is at hand under way. A few reminiscences in Chapel might, however, be included, if some overheard remark might be counted at its full value. Lately we have been hearing rumors of more active events to take place then. We have heard whispers of a breakfast to be held somewhere, sometime, to be served by certain students. Also we have guessed at a game, a big one. Didn't we hear, too, of a bonfire or some fireworks, or something like that? I think we did sometime. Since most of these matters seem to be such dead secrets, however, we couldn't be sure yet what it's all about. But we surely intend to keep

NEW DESK CAUSES DUSTY SENSATION

SPIDER AND CAPE HORN

Freshman too Persistent, For Insect Tradition is Blown to Winds; Old Order Passes

The great hairy spider last year left leg, then the other seven, and crawling nimbly in its thick matted web blew off the accumulated dust of years. "Don't you see," he muttered crossly, "how dirty they keep me, and Papa Walter's desk so filthy? We haven't had such a show since Curran Higson sat on me one day last year. I'll show you how to clean up, where you live!"

CAPTAINS ASSUME OLD HICKORY STICK

ISHAM HOLDS OUT

Union of Mathematics and Athletics is Common Occurrence

The football Captains made good poloanagers? Apparently so, for with one exception the men who headed the football teams of W. U. from 1920 to 1925 have taken up the profession of teaching.

Harold Dimick was captain in 1919 and '20. His "indomitable fiery spirit," to quote the Wallulah, is now engaged in teaching algebra and physical education at Milton, Oregon. Algebra and athletics has likewise claimed for her own "Russ" Raley of the class of '20. He who led this team through the year of football, now teaches signs of plus and minus to high school students in Woodburn, Oregon.

Waldo Zeller also had the honor of being twice captain—1922 and 1923. His ability to play the game at W. U. is now employed in coaching history and coaching athletics at Millplaine, Washington. Enterprise, Oregon, took Fred Patton '24 to teach school. When captain of the team in his senior year, he evidently decided that the gridiron of the class room needs just as much leadership as the W. U. athletic field.

Last of all, the exception of this line of pedagogues is Harold Isham '25. He is attending a dental school in Portland and it is believed that his old time energy as captain will be shown in his crowns and fillings.

EDITORS, LAWYERS, DOCTORS, PREACHERS

Willamette Boasts of Great Men in All Professions

The rating of an institution of learning is determined not so much by its number of class rooms, its magnificent buildings, or its elaborate curriculum, as it is by the success and quality of its graduates. Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Oxford, and others, would never have been known to the world had it not been for their noted graduates. This is so true that thoughtful parents desiring to send their sons and daughters to college, judge the institution more by its output than by any other characteristics.

When considered in this light, Willamette University has reason for laudable pride and may well look with admiration upon many of her sons and daughters for they have brought honor and distinction to the old school.

The number of Willamette graduates who have attained high places in the various professions is so large that we may not print many of the names here, and it is to be understood that the list presented is purely arbitrary.

In the field of law Willamette claims such distinguished persons as: I. H. Vanwinkle, Attorney General for the State of Oregon.

Grace B. Smith, Assistant Attorney General for the state of Oregon.

George M. Brown, Justice of the Supreme Court of Oregon.

Charles A. Johns, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Philippines.

Judge Chas. S. Cutting of Chicago.

Judge L. M. McMahon, Judge of circuit court, Department 2.

Dr. H. L. Steves, eye, ear, nose.

Joseph O. Stearns, Assistant United States District Attorney.

And a host of others who are filling high positions in legal practice all over the United States and other parts of the world.

C. P. S. FIGHTS HARD FOR GAME; FINAL SCORE 7-5

Loggers Put Up Pitiful Showing First Half—Bearcats in Great Fighting Trim

W. U. GETS 5 POINTS IN 3RD

Great Spirit is Predicted For The Whitman Mix

A lucky succession of forward passes in the last half of the final quarter, after they had been outplayed by the Bearcats during all the previous part of the game, gave College of Puget Sound a victory of 7-5 over Willamette last Saturday, in one of the scrappiest games either school has played in a long time.

While Willamette lost from the standpoint of score, according to reports actually admitted by Tacoma papers, the Salem team was the superior during the entire contest with the exception of the passing streak mentioned.

A Tacoma paper describes the first half as "a pitiful tale for the Loggers" and continues to give an account of the way the Bearcats made the veterans of C. P. S. look and feel positively sick.

After C. P. S. had kicked off and the two teams had exchanged punts, the Bearcats opened up on a handing out of end runs, off-tackle backs, split-back plays, and what you will, taking the Loggers completely off their feet, and resulting in giving Willamette the ball on the Loggers' one yard line. But there the C. P. S. line held, and they kicked off to danger. The remainder of the first quarter was played completely in C. P. S. territory, jogging back and forth between the teams.

Willamette came back with as much fight as ever in the second quarter, and had the ball on the Loggers' one yard line and four downs to go when the blooming time keeper let loose with his gun and saved the axes of the Loggers by announcing the end of the half.

During the beginning of the second half, the Bearcats were simply pounding the soup out of and out-pounding to a fare ye well the much touted C. P. S. veterans, Blevena and Schwartz. Klovens, who is reputed to be a he man from the great open spaces where men are men and women are scarce, was humiliated with the surprising turning of the tables on him, and in a fit of frenzy, singled Mort two or three times. The Bearcats, showing more fight and zeal than has been seen on the team in many moons, were about on the verge of showing what Oregon rain will do to a punch, when the referee, remarkable as it may seem, yanked Klovens from the game. It might be added that it was the insistence

(Continued on page 4)

LITERARY SOCIETIES TO REMAIN HERE; SOME REORGANIZE

Find Decision of Literary Societies.

Do you intend to disband? "No!" Come the emphatic answer from the president of the Women's Literary Society.

Jessie Pihus, speaking for the Philomathean, said, "I cannot state positively what our future policy will be, but I can say that we do not intend to disband."

Florence Young, president of the Adelsman Society, repeated, "We have just had a meeting. There was plenty a pep and enthusiasm and we are not only not going to disband but we are ready to hold our open meetings as soon as the Inter-Society Council can arrange dates. The weekly meetings will be continued but we are considering forming a new constitution and are also considering striking literary from our organization name."

Nora Peterson, president of the Chestomathian Society, stated, "Decision plans have not as yet been made but we know that we are not going to disband."

Archie Gates, president of the Clonians, outlined a portion of the plans of that society. "We are going to remain a literary society with an enlarged social program for the year. A committee of three is to arrange for program and at intervals we are to have a discussion group or open forum."

You have the answer, "We are not going to disband."

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There are many folks who will not be at Homecoming gatherings this glorious week. Folks who have been vitally interested in Willamette University. Perhaps, their spirits walk these loved grounds. It may be Jason Lee will watch his worthy sons fight their way through to glory on Saturday. It may be Esther Walker will witness the play in his chapel. Perhaps, even Mrs. Wilson will wander through the parloirs of Lansame in spirit, brushing a flower here, or casting an approving glance there. We cannot know.

We cannot know, and yet, perhaps, we can act accordingly. Our spirit can be that of Jason Lee, undaunted, victorious; our achievements can be those of which Father Walker would not be ashamed; our exuberance can be of such a sincere quality that Mrs. Wilson would own us for her own.

We are a united family again. We have much to be grateful for. The Alumni of our glorious Alma Mater have not failed. We shall not fail!

Walls of brick and stone are most beautiful when ivy covered. With the ivy vine earth caresses this work of man and claims it as its own; and the great building ceases to be a stranger and becomes one with its native environment.

Traditions have much in common with the ivy vine. Schools that have stood long have them clinging to their walls where they break barn lines, cover imperfect work of other days, and harmonize the school with its native surroundings.

To secure an ivy covering for its walls three things must be done: the vine must be planted, cared for, and given years in which to grow. Likewise, traditions have a definite time of inception. Someone deliberately starts something which he hopes others will care to follow. This action becomes traditional only when it appeals to others to do likewise, and when so repeated through the years it becomes a true tradition.

Ivy upon the walls is very beautiful when it is in its place, but its beauty is dearly bought if it covers the windows and shuts out the light, or in other ways works harm and destruction to the building which supports it.

Traditions likewise give a school a touch of romance and beauty which may be had in no other way—but they must be in their rightful place and trained to stay therein. Like ivy they often need pruning. They must make the school beautiful and attractive, but must not shut out light or do mischievous things—as ivy that chokes the savestrough.

Willamette, unfortunately lacks, ivy upon its walls—but it is rich in tradition. In its long history many leaders have lived on her campus who have left their impresses upon the actions of succeeding student generations. So have our traditions grown. No ruthless hand should be permitted to tear them from Willamette, altho with the passing of the years it is often desirable to modify and change them, lest like ivy upon the wall, they seek to cover windows. Likewise, Willamette should be in no haste to establish too many new traditions. If the need is a reality, it will be naturally perpetuated and without artificial stimulus in form of special student body resolutions and other similar action. Let us have the ivy—but let us keep it trimmed!

"Every tree on this campus, except two cotton-woods by Lansame, was planted by some student."

Apparently the Collegian article on campus scenery touched one of your interests. It touched your interest, which Dewey declares we dare never hope to bring forth in you; but rather dare only expect to fan to a flame after you, the owning individual, have lighted it.

How does our campus look to you? Look at it! Surely you have not been so long in biology and chemistry laboratories and yet so like a Schoolman to a Collegian article for your opinion?

Have bricks in the campus scenery been misplaced? Do certain spots softly jar you when you pass?

Look about you. Observation will yield a truer answer than argumentation.

But remember, before you leave school that certain question will arise the meaning of which you must learn. Who is responsible for the misplaced bricks? Student Body—Administration—or Faculty? Shall correction, perchance, be a co-operative undertaking?

If you do not care for facts as you find them, remember that in making your self—which is perhaps the most effective method of altering a situation—there are three steps:

- 1. Having interest enough to look.
2. Having sense enough to investigate.
3. Having will enough to do more than talk.

—Janita Henry, Editor 1921-25.

There is a good lesson that those who shun meagre honors can learn from the village scavenger of Athens. Those who love the front seats, those who pattern flowery phrases and practice them not, those who would outwit their organization by destroying the sanctity of a Y.M.C.A. meeting to promote the interest of their prospective candidates, need learn this lesson.

This city of the fair Peloponnesian land claimed among its inhabitants a poor benighted man who was despised, despised upon, and despised. He sought a political reward and desired his nomination in one of the city's chief offices. Heated with scorn and over-vaulted with mockery the people decided to heap upon his head an indignity by "writing in" his name for scavenger. He obtained the office by a unanimous vote.

Much to the surprise of the voters entered his office humble-hearted, performing his duties regularly and well. Not a soul in all the city frowned over the announcement that several Athenian aristocrats had offered their nomination for the office for the ensuing year.

For almost a century after the old garbage collector had been appointed over five cities by the Great Boss who rewards each one according to the motive and the return of his labor, the highest title this intellectual center bestowed upon its greatest citizens was the peculiar title of "Scavenger." And throughout all Greece the name scavenger gained reverence.

Moral: There is no disgrace in a king condescending to fill the office of a scavenger; but was to the city whose scavenger is a king. Faithfulness in duty is far above popular acclamation and honor finds a fair reward.

—Albert W. Gaver, Editor 23-24

Conceded and intelligent voting in student body meetings seems to be a thing of the past—it is ever did exist. At each meeting there arise important issues which are discovered by one or two of an approximately constant group of ten or twelve upper-classesmen—emphasis on the men—and voted on by about one half of the student body. The majority of the Freshmen either cannot or do not care to hear the procedure, and give respectful prestige to their elders, as if the elders alone were affected by the passage or non-passage of the motions that are brought up, and among the upper-classesmen themselves there are many, particularly the girls, who take absolutely no active part in the meetings, even to voting, ay, or nay.

It is such apathy as this that brings ruin to a democratic organization, and not corruption practiced by a few schemers, as is the reason most readily advanced by the guilty masses. We bring up as an example of our point the necessity for repeated passing and subsequent striking out of clauses in the constitution.

It may be immaterial whether the athletic coach shall sit on the executive committee, as was decided several weeks ago, or not, as was decided at the last meeting, but the practice of making decisions and revoking them is carried on too widely to represent thoughtful consideration of student matters.

The Revision committee is doing all that can be done to meet the interests of the student body to demand, but it is impossible for a committee of five or six to operate the affairs of a body of five hundred and always hit upon workable plans.

What the student body meetings need is more serious thought on matters before they are passed, and then concerted action in which every individual takes his part. Things done well in the first place do not require redoing. We want a constitution that will be studied in its composition and to a reasonable degree, permanent.

—Helen Hoover, Editor '22-'23

CONQUESTS OF TOLERANCE

Tolerance is broad as a great river at flood, and as such river it bears out to sea and forgetfulness much debris of old years. Nevertheless it has its fixed and well-nigh arbitrary boundaries. For tolerance ceases to function for human happiness whenever, by misapplication, it harms in small or large degree even a single fellow mortal. And tolerance ceases to be tolerance and becomes that changing of charity, spiritual weakness, when it extends slyly to shameful things or provides sanctuary for wrong. Thus there are decisive moments in every life, individual or national, when tolerance may no longer serve. These issues are always between good and evil.

But by tolerance, in its proper sense, one means a reasonable and tolerant attitude toward the lives of others, their customs, their views, their creeds. The interminable procession marches toward a single goal, impelled by a purpose that is not its own, yet so long as any member of that vast company moves in concert with his comrades, and in reverence to the laws of conscience, the color of his jacket matters not at all. His beliefs are his property. They are the heritage of his freedom. Who ever undertakes to dispossess him, by any other means than logic, obstructs the common happiness of all and impedes the procession. Should scientists, puzzling over the secrets of space, fall into bitter disagreement concerning the existence of sentient life on the red planet? The proof waits, and it shall only be revealed in the kindness of providence.

Belles Lettres

A spirit haunts the year's last hours dwelling amid these yellowing poems.

To himself he talks: For at eventide, listening earnestly, at his work you may hear him sob and sigh.

In the walk: Earthward he boweth the heavy stalks Of the moldering flowers.

Heard he hangs the dead and drowsy over Over the grave by the earth so chilly; heavily hangs the bullock's head; heavily hangs the top-sidly.

Heavily hangs the top-sidly. —Tommyon.

For many years the collegian has recognized the efforts of building Liberty of Willamette. In its columns the best poetry and prose produced by the students has been published.

Willamette is justly proud of the literary products of some of its graduates.

IMPRESSIONS

I climb the hill and suddenly before me lies the full splendor of all that I had merely anticipated in the purple vale at my feet. In the depths there, only the far-flung tips of the glancing rays of the sinking sun were to be seen, but here is born full realization, and a soul-quickening in response to that greatest of heaven's glories—a sunset. There is fire in the western glow to match the fire at the heart of the opal upon my hand; there is depth in the far misty purples to vie with the haunting midnight shades of the everlasting mountains at my back.

The roses of those celestial meadows were God's first pattern for all earthly gardens. In dim soft blues and fading golden glowings, the spangled waves of an enchanted sea purr at the meadow's edge, a tiny silver cloud-sails into an unknown and ever further shore.

The dimming copper of the great source of all light lies like burnished fingers aslant through the dying

Our big-endians and small-endians wrangle as the Lilliputians did, and to quite as little purpose. This is intolerance.

Yet tolerance is not wholly defined by the bearing of a tolerant attitude toward the beliefs and customs of others. Its scarcely less important function is that of charitable comprehension of the essential frailty of human nature. Here and there it is to be observed that, for whatever purpose or from whatever cause, the hand of the potter deviated from the true design. The result is weakness and incomprehensible lack of spiritual symmetry. Who is without these flaws, plain to be seen or hidden in the secret recesses of the heart? No human perfection is not attainable; it is only that which must, by the sound promptings of an inner voice, be ceaselessly striving for in a losing battle.

We punish, as we must, those whose weaknesses work an injury to the state or to their fellow-men, yet we pity even as we punish. But tolerance seeks always an answer to the riddle of their conduct, and now and again it finds clues and applies them to good purpose—and in the fullness of time it may well be that we shall learn the secrets of evil and so forth the evil result. Whether this knowledge comes to us or whether it is denied, matters not at all to the urgency of the quest. We must seek.

The history of human progress is the story of an unintermittent strife against intolerance. Teaching tolerance by the gentleness and kindness of his own mortal life, the immortal Man of Galilee preached tolerance in the brief years of his mission—and was slain most cruelly by the intolerant. Mark the martyr of it. His teachings made conquest of the world's most forward peoples, despite the fact that intolerance persisted even within the company of his converts, and set nation against nation, and creed against creed, in strange reaction of his life and its thought. But for such tolerance as we know this day, for our faith in the fundamental decency of mankind, our charity toward the errors of others, we have that creed to thank, and that most splendid memory to reverse.

Intolerance is at strife with tolerance. In every phase of life and life's activities, we perceive scenes harried by its persecutors, learning condemned to prison, and the limbs of martyrs wrapped in flames not more ardent than their unquenchable and unconquerable spirits. Intolerance has ever the appearance of strength, and tolerance that of mildness and frailty—yet always the victory is to tolerance, and by a thousand jungle trails of the past lie the shattered idols of the intolerant. And the weeds cover them and they are forgotten of men.—The Oregonian.

In the crystal deeps inverted Swings a picture of the sky. Like those wavering hopes of Audent, Dimly to our dreams that lie; Clouded often, drowned in turmoil, Faint and lovely, far away— Weathing sunshine on the morrow, Breathing fragrance round today, Love would wander Here and tender, Bitter poetry would dream, Life's old questions, Sad suggestions, Whence and whether? Thro' the stream.

On the roaring waste of ocean Shall thy scattered waves be tossed, Mid the surge's rhythmic thunder, Shall thy silver tongues be lost, Of thy glimmering rush of gladness Mocks this turbid life of mine! Racing to the wild forever Down the sloping paths of Time, Onward ever, Lovely River, Softly calling to the sea; Time that sears us, Maims and mars us, Leaves no track or trench on thee.

—Samuel L. Simpson, '25.

MY HERITAGE

I do not wonder that I love the hills, For I was born within their quiet grasp. And all the acres that my father tilled Lie on the sunrise crest. My burning gasp And cry I gave within the arms of her, Onward ever, Lovely River, Who knew that love. And since no altar-stone Was in that wilderness, the christening were A climbing pilgrimage with her alone Into the hills. The winds of heaven came And cleared the leaves before us as we went. An oriole broke forth and sang my name. And in the falling rain was sacrament.

And all the night as white the blossoms rain, The hour repeats itself, again, again.

—Audred Bunch, '24.

From the Cascades' frozen gorges, Leaping like a child at play; Whirling, widening through the valley, Bright Willamette glides away; Onward ever, Lovely River, Softly calling to the sea, Time that sears us, Maims and mars us, Leaves no track or trench on thee.

Spring's green witchery is weaving Braid and border for thy side; Grace forever haunts thy journey, Beauty dimples on thy tide; Through the purple gates of morning's edge, a tiny silver cloud-sails into an unknown and ever further shore.

The dimming copper of the great source of all light lies like burnished fingers aslant through the dying

TWO WINNERS!! WILLAMETTE and Our New Victor Record No. 19785 By Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra Hear This IT'S A TOUCHDOWN Sherman-Clay Co. 241 N. HIGH

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM Friday Association Vaudeville Always a Good Bill 3 SHOWS—2, 7, 9 Starting Saturday Norma Shearer "A Slave of Fashion" Wonderful Picture and Cast Every Tuesday FORREST TAYLOR DRAMATIC CO. WITH Anne Berryman

Welcome Home, Alumni Will We Win? YES Give It To 'Em, Boys We Are With You Decorations and all kinds of favors for your Hallowe'en and Celebration Parties. Atlas Book & Stationery Co. Buy a Portable Typewriter

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NOW Today Saturday THE KICKOFF Harold Lloyd in The Freshman KEEP BOTH EYES ON THE O-R-E-G-O-N

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Folks! Horns, noise makers, balloons and all sorts of things for your pep rallies. Then for your party we have all the masks and party favors which are so necessary to provide that Hallowe'en spirit. Salem Variety Store 157 N. Commercial

Willamette Folks! We are still giving that Royale service which is so satisfactory. Everything from shakes and light lunches to a real spread. Let us serve as your dining headquarters while in Salem. Royale Confectionery and Cafeteria

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Society

The formal tea at which Dean Frances M. Richards was hostess, honoring the women of the University, the wives of the faculty members of the law school, of the school of liberal arts and the Kimball school of Theology, the wives of the board of trustees and the house mothers on the campus was held Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney and Mrs. F. M. Erickson assisted Miss Richards in the receiving line. The junior girls living at Lausanne Hall greeted the guests at the door and the senior girls assisted about the drawing rooms.

The color scheme was carried out in huge bowls of chrysanthemums which were here and there in the room. Evangeline Hall and Eugenia Savage gave piano numbers, while Helen Selig gave violin solos during the afternoon.

Mrs. E. C. Richards and Mrs. W. C. Kirk poured during the first hour, Mrs. Alice H. Dodd and Mrs. E. T. Barnes during the second hour.

"Oh, the very, very tip-top of the world
Is the place I'd like to be,
There's nothing there but the wild
free air
And the winds and the birds for me,
I let my hair flow everywhere
I feel the wind in my face—
My skirts will fly, as the birds swoop
by,
Oh, the top of the world's the place."

With this gay Homecoming, may we not all of us be on the tip-top of the world—alumni and students. We welcome each one of you back most genuinely. It is our hope that you may find a bigger and better Willamette. We have cherished that trust which you left to us.

The social columns (ring wide the doorways to all festivities. May these events bring back to you a bit of the essence of college days.

Every girl on the campus who has ever had the privilege of drinking tea about the fire-place of Mrs. Doney's home understands what a delightful hour it is. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Doney was at home informally to the women of Willamette. We do appreciate the hospitality of that livingroom and the charm of the hostess.

Mary Gilbert, '25, was the dinner guest of Dorothea Sibley at Lausanne Hall during the past week.

Mabel Flock and Bernice Newhouse spent the week end in Newberg.

Margaret Hath was at her home in Hillsboro over the week end.

Wanda Elliott spent the week end in Perrydale.

Marjorie Kadow and Oma Emmons spent the week end in Amity.

Committee meetings Thursday afternoon at 4:15. Cabinet meeting Tuesday noon.

Ruth Hewitt spent the week end at her home in Portland.

Ether King was in Metzger last week end.

Guests at Beta Chi this week end were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Carrier of Centralia.

Pearl Pehrson and Merle Starley spent the week end with Nora Pehrson.

Bud Condit of Grants Pass was a house guest of Epsilon Delta Mu over the week end.

Epsilon Delta Mu was surprised with the announcement of the engagement of Forrest La Violette to Miss Vera McCabe of Portland and of Douglas Wilkinson to Miss Nellie Bryant of Portland.

House guests at Alpha Psi Delta over the week end were John Stein-

cipher, Longview, Wash., and Edward Kalaahan, Centralia, Wash.

Violet Judy, ex-'27 was the dinner guest of Grace Linn at Lausanne the past week.

Arda Isham, Margaret Lewis, Rachael De Yo, Caroline Parker, Edna Wentz, Dorothy Fisher, Ruth, Lent, Ruth McCain, Shirley White, Lenore McKinnis, Helen Johnson, Marguerite Beck and Edna May Drake spent the week end in Portland.

Alpha Psi Delta entertained with a delightful line party at the Heilig Theatre Saturday night. Later in the evening refreshments were enjoyed at the Spa. Those attending were the Misses Jessie Pybus, Helen Baird, Zaida Mulkey, Reva McLaughlin, Ruth Wechter, Dorothy Ferrier, Alberta Koontz and the Messrs. Francis Ellis, Harley Allen, Richard Briggs, John Minto, Wayne Crow, Glen Ledbetter and Loyal Warner.

Chestnut Farm, known by the apt name of Y. W. C. A. Jolly Jant, was the scene of a merry Halloween party Saturday afternoon, October 24, when a group of girls enjoyed the hospitality of the farm home.

Playing games and stunts on the lawn, roasting chestnuts, and making fudge, filled every minute of the afternoon. Grape juice and apple pie decked in whipped cream made an enjoyable climax of the party.

The guests were: Rosa Ricco, Nina Froloff, Irene Clark, Ruth Margaret Hall, Elizabeth Hall, Marion Linn, Grace Linn, Violet Judy, Ella Pfeiffer, Alice Taylor and Melva Spence.

Saturday noon a group of Willamette alumnae of Portland, "the Limited Club," met for a delightful luncheon. Later in the afternoon a number of the Salem alumnae came in for tea.

At her country home, southeast of Amity, Mrs. Wm. Patty (Grace Jasper) was hostess to the Roguish Lamps and their guests at a dinner party on Friday, October 23. The house was appropriately decorated in Halloween colors, autumn leaves and wild rose briars. The rooms were softly lighted with Jack-o'-Lanterns and orange candles. After an evening of music, fortune telling, and corn-popping, there was a big bon-fire. Those present were Vashki Johnson, Mildred Drake, Ila Comstock, Helen Johnson, Clara Jasper, Edna Mae Drake, Robert Kimpel, Daryle Chapin, Robert Wilty, Paul Kennedy, and Edward Joy, O. A. C.

Phi Kappa Pi entertained Sunday at a dinner party held in honor of the formal initiation of James Rettle and Everett Van Wert. The afternoon was spent in music, the two new members being the source of amusement when they sang one of the songs they had learned for informal initiation. Those present were Mrs. R. L. Smith, the Misses Rosa Ricco, Carol Cheney, Eleanor Meredith, Irene Clark, Sadie Jo Read, Reva McLaughlin, Margaret Brown, and the Messrs. R. L. Smith, James Rettle, Everett Van Wert, Maurice Hallmark, Turfield Schindler, Frank Alfred, Earl Douglas, and Patrick Dahlin.

Helen Baird spent Saturday in Portland.

Ila Comstock and Mildred Drake spent the week-end in Portland.

Hazel Malmsten, Ann and Elizabeth Silver spent the week-end in Newberg.

Mrs. Lester Barr was a dinner guest of Helen Baird at Alpha Phi Alpha on Wednesday.

Little Shold, Dorothea Sibley, Irene Smith, Melva Spence, Alice Taylor, Marian Thomas and Mae Tindall were dinner guests at Alpha Phi Alpha Tuesday.

Dinner guests at Alpha Phi Alpha on Thursday were Elma Kimbrell, Grace White, Anna and Josephine Zimmerman.

Portland guests from Epsilon Delta Mu this week-end were: Hobart Kelly, Douglas Wilkinson, Walter Hiff, Charles De Graff, Forest La Violette, Kenneth La Violette and Herbert Swift.

Saturday morning there will be given the Homecoming breakfast in the society halls. The breakfast will consist of waffles and coffee. It is hoped that on this occasion the alumni may have an unusually good opportunity to meet each other.

Only one of Willamette's May queens will find it possible to return to her Alma Mater for Homecoming. We are certain that these women who held sway over "Old Willamette" at its spring festival would enjoy this annual justification held in honor of the older members of the Willamette family, and would

come if possible, but most of them are married and far away.

Margaret Wible of the class of '19 is Mrs. A. Walker and lives at Sheridan, Oregon.

Evelyn Gordon, who was queen in 1920 is Mrs. Eastrom of Portland.

Mary Notsen, graduate of 1921 is living at home in Heppner, Ore.

Emma Shonafelt, queen in the year '22 resides in San Francisco and is Mrs. Lester Day.

Ether Parangozian of '23 is Mrs. R. Boones in New York City.

Kathleen LaRau ex-'24 maintains a position as pedagogic in the high school at Raymond, Wash., and Lucia Card the last May Queen holds a similar position in Arlington, Ore.

Of these it is Kathleen LaRau who expects to be here this week end.

CULTURAL VALUE STRESSED

(Continued from page 1)

as a norm, a comparison will be made of Willamette University, a comparison frankly limited to the knowledge and judgment of the author of this article.

Our physical environment is decidedly superior to that of the norm. We are not in a town of five to ten thousand inhabitants, sympathetic cultural values are evident in our environment, and there is no sharp rivalry between "town and gown," as is evidenced by the recent agreement between the University and High School athletic boards for a joint use of the University athletic field.

In the consideration of the faculty, several things are evident. Due as much to the size of the institution, as to the spirit of the faculty, there is not an academic aristocracy, as is evidenced by the norm. The faculty are not jealous nor overly critical of each other, largely due to a lack of spirit upon their own part. No keen rivalry between members of the faculty is necessary, as each are the authorities in their own line. Not a great deal of "productiveness" or published creations of the faculty is evident, nor could be well expected, due to two things; variety of duties of the individual members of the faculty, and lack of direct contact with educators outside of their own group. There are no prominent grades of social standing, as is made possible by the public list of faculty salaries in the case of the norm. The death is more than the "efficiency expert" of the norm, he is mediator between administration and student groups and the "older" of the faculty machine. The president is not the architect of the norm, but a leveler of student thought and the guide of administration policy. The average of the ages of the Willamette faculty is between 40 and 45 years of age, comparing favorably with the average of the norm, with fewer very old and very young professors, and more in the middle-aged group. There are nine in the faculty possessing doctor's degrees, and nineteen possessing the master's attainment, again in very favorable comparison with the norm. The intellectual stimulation of the faculty could scarcely be said to be on a par with the norm, probably due to the lack of youth on the faculty. And the same dearth of intellectual vitality could be applied to the student group. One other in regard to the faculty and that is to note that the contact between student group and faculty is decidedly more positive than with the norm, even though such contact is often lacking in mutual understanding.

In the compactness of the student body and of student thought Willamette seems to be greater than in the norm, where the very great majority of students, room in town, and this brings us to the question why the emphasis upon athletics is no greater than in the norm. For the athletic "spirit" in the average Middle West University, (note that the Eastern schools are not under consideration), is not great, and about on a par with the emphasis given to it in Willamette. The honor system of Willamette is no worse than in the case of the norm, perhaps slightly better, for there it has failed utterly. And yet dishonesty is not prevalent in the norm, but lack of ordinary good manners is, and in this respect Willamette is above par. The relationship of men and women on the Willamette campus, is, on the whole, refined and wholesome, and few extravagances are noted, in dress or manner. These are present in abundance in the norm. The emphasis upon professional specialization and consequent narrowness of culture is also lacking in Willamette, and present in the norm.

On the whole, Willamette is above par in cultural advantages, both from the standpoint of location and faculty attainment and sympathies, and above par in student spirit and solidity, but below normal in intellectual vitality and competition for scholastic standards, and below par in a cosmopolitan outlook and sympathy.

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DR. H. MORRIS DR. A. McCulloch

Week End Sale

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Men's New Oxfords
\$5.95



Black and tan Calfskin Oxfords in this sale offer a real saving, especially to men with discriminating tastes for fine footwear. Brogue style, new lasts in winter cuts; sturdy Goodyear welt soles with fastfitting trim. Solid leather throughout. Regular \$7.50 values; sizes 7 1/2 to 10, B, C and D widths.

(Main Floor)

Gossard Non-Lace Belvedere
\$4.95



We've selected a special lot of Gossard Non-lace Belvederes, value to \$7.50, for this sale. Made of brocade Coutil with four cores of elastic webbing, six garters, sizes 27 to 34. This Corset is fitted according to exact waist measure. A Gossard product at only 2-3 of regular price. Friday and Saturday.

(Main Floor)

Women's Pumps
\$3.95



\$2 pairs of Women's Pumps, value to \$9.00, in this month end sale. Satin, kid-skin and patent, also combinations of leathers, medium and high heel. All are desirable style; many are broken sizes of new fall and winter numbers. Nearly all sizes in the group, 4 to 8. This price for Friday and Saturday only!

(Main Floor)

Crepe Pajamas
\$2.98



You'll want a set of these Pajamas when you see them. Made of good soft quality novelty crepe in pastel shades. Made by "Dainty Wear." Extra value giving. These novelty patterns are especially made for the school girl.

(Main Floor)

Plaid Blankets
Seconds of \$5.00 Grades
\$3.39



In appearance to the average buyer this blanket would pass as a Nashua \$5.00 grade. The imperfections are so slight that one could easily make that deduction. However we bought them as "seconds" at a price that permits us to pass them on to you at \$3.39. Colors: Lavender, blue and pinks, 66x80.

(Basement)

School Coats
\$19.50



Every school girl and working girl will appreciate the values offered in this group at \$19.50. Tailored models in fine plain and novelty tweeds with quarter linings of silk serge. New greys and tans. We guarantee the quality of these Coats. Good service combined with smart style.

(Main Floor)


Embroidered Pillow Cases
\$2.19 Pair



These were purchased for Holiday selling and inasmuch as they arrived early we will include them in this month end sale at this low price. These are 42x36 regular size. Handsomely embroidered in a variety of new designs. Made of linen finished materials.

(Main Floor)

Rayon Novelty Hose
95c Pair



Novelty Rayon Hosiery in all the leading costume and hosiery colors, such as bran, sunset, tanhark, stone grey, bluish, nude and black. These are the "Starkist" brand, an exceptionally fine stocking at this price. All sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

(Main Floor)

Imported Rugs
Size 24x46
98c



All the way from Slovakia came this 24x46 Rug to sell at this price. Ideal for sleeping porches, bedrooms and dens. Colors are dark wine reds, dark green mixed, etc. See these Friday and Saturday in our Basement store.

(Basement)

Fabric Gloves
\$1.00



A special clearance of fabric gloves in novelty cuff style. Very desirable—in fact the newest styles are included. Colors mode, beaver and brown. Not all sizes of a color, but all sizes in the group: 6, 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2, 8, 8 1/2.

(Main Floor)

Dimity Bed Spreads
Size 81x90
\$1.98



These are very durable cluster striped Dimity Bed Spreads, in full bed size 81x90. Exceptionally fine for laundry, especially easy to iron, made of good quality bleached cotton, regular \$2.95 value. Only a few at this price.

(Basement)

Women's Felt Slippers
All Sizes
98c Pair



Women's felt Slippers with soft soles, ribbon trimmed and large pom poms, offered during month-end sale at 98c pair. Mostly dark colors, all sizes, 4 to 8.

(Main Floor)

Cannon Towels
22 by 40 inch
3 for \$1.00



A special number in "Cannon" quality Towels will be featured Friday and Saturday at the special price of 3 for \$1.00. A waffle weave, very absorbent quality. Endorsed by athletic associations. Buy them by the half dozen and save!

(Main Floor)


Women's Trimmed Hats
\$2.95



Our basement millinery section places a large group of women's fall and winter Trimmed Hats at \$2.95 on sale this week end. Excellent values. Some formerly selling at \$7.50. Examine this big assortment, it presents an excellent opportunity to save money.

(Basement)


Bramley Collar and Cuff Sets
\$1.00



Net sera Collar and Cuff Sets will revive the smartness of your dress and give it a new and interesting effect. These are extra values and must be seen Friday and Saturday. Only a few at this price.

(Main Floor)

Flowers
30c



No frock, ensemble or coat is complete without at least one blossom blooming on the frock shoulder or decorating the coat lapel—a veritable garden in this special assortment at 30c each. Month end sale—

(Main Floor)

The Spa

The Popular Place for Willamette Students To Gather

"There's a Reason"

The Big Shoe Sale starts in our Basement today. Very low prices

Court at Liberty Street

MILLER'S
Good Goods

Telephone Connection 11

"Scanties" are here, see them in Lingerie Section

SALEM'S SHOPPING CENTER

Other Days

From the Collegian of 1911

The "Other Days" column makes its formal bow to the students and faculty of Willamette in this, the Homecoming issue. From now on it will be a permanent feature of the Collegian and we hope that it meets with approval.

So much has been said of the "Old Willamette" fight and the "good old days" when the school was in its prime that it has been proposed that we try to learn if it really has died out, or if it is possible to instill a little of the so-called old spirit back into the students by showing them how the school did it twenty-five years ago.

All of us have a desire to know "what happened" back in those days and this seems to be an excellent way of doing it. Do you think our task is worth while?

After having read of the glories of "Old Willamette," it was with great satisfaction that I began the study of that student body whose predecessors have won the honors and founded traditions of this grand old school. And it is a grand old school. It has been the seat of learning and culture from its foundation in the early days of Oregon. Among its alumni are numbered men who have written their names deeply both in the halls of fame and in the hearts of the people.

But these facts do not seem to affect the present students for they sing their songs with half a heart and their yells would sound dim even in a temperance parade. And yet I cannot help but think that each and every student has a love for the "old school" deep down in his heart though they seem either too ashamed or too timid to voice it. They go through the motions of college students without the college spirit which may be defined as doing

things because you can't contain yourself for joy.

Willamette's enthusiasm is like the strength of her teams. That strength at present is like the power of a sleeping giant. Wake up Willamette. Your rooting at the Alumni game was but the groan of an awakening. Again I say Wake up!

The other day a Sophomore was wandering around the campus trying to keep things in running order, when just around the corner he heard a shrill, pretty boyish voice emerging from a green suit and exclaiming—"Now, fellows, all together! Let's make this yell sound big—
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Pa! Pa! Pa!
Ma! Ma! Ma!
H! E! L! P!"

If she goes with all the boys she's a "coquette." If she prefers a "steady," she couldn't get anyone else.

If she majors in chemistry or Greek she's queer. If she doesn't she is looking for snap courses.

If she is athletic she loses her maiden charm. If she isn't well, girls can't do very much anyhow.

If she doesn't wear a diamond she's not engaged. If she does, she's running a bluff.

If she belongs to a literary society she's frivolous. If she doesn't she couldn't get in.

If she asserts herself in class she's strong-minded. If she doesn't she hasn't any brains.

If she doesn't talk much she's uninteresting. If she does she's tiresome.

What will the Willamette girl do?

The old bell, the largest bell in Salem, weighing over two and a half tons and measuring six and a half feet on the bottom—lies on the top floor of the chapel building. For several years it has been hidden in a corner of the hall and covered with rubbish.

Dr. Sweetland has suggested a plan which may be carried out. It is that the bell will find a permanent resting place on the site of the old mission school which has long since ceased to exist and lives only in the memory of the alumnae.

The bell would stand close to the gymnasium and would be used as a song to mark time during the games and as a signal for calling and recalling players in preliminary practice before the games.

This bell was given to the university some twenty years ago by Father Parrish during the presidency of Dr. Geo. Whittaker.

Many class feuds have centered about the bell and more than once the clapper has mysteriously disappeared. It is said that even once a calf spent the night in the belfry.

The plan of erecting the tower meets with the approval of the trustees.

Cub Reporter—"A man was killed in his folding bed the other night. How can I write that up correctly?"

Editor—"You might say that he was taken into the fold."

"Passing" seems to be prevalent in other schools save our own. The "San Dodger" writes: This "passing" is getting to be a serious proposition. Our exchanges indicate that nearly every school in the Northwest states is troubled with the same species of germ. Oregon university seems to be particularly opposed to the kind which tends to occupy not only the afternoon and evening, but also monopolize the time before breakfast and recitation periods of the forenoon.

An event of unusual interest and marking an epoch in the development of Willamette University was the unveiling of the magnificent portrait of Dr. A. E. Eaton yesterday morning at the chapel hour.

A large throng of students and friends filled the main corridor of Eaton Hall and at ten o'clock the service began with the regular chapel exercises. President Homan presiding.

Vice-president Todd related how Mr. Eaton had been prevailed upon to sit for the portrait. In behalf of the Salem business men, Mr. J. Albert

brought greetings and read an intensely interesting historical sketch of the early development of Willamette University, dwelling especially upon the close affiliation of the Methodist Church, Oregon history and upon the glorious heritage which belongs to this school. Judge Moreland brought greetings from Governor West. Dr. Homan spoke of his pride in representing such a university and of the ambition of many friends of the college that the portrait of Dr. Eaton be only the beginning of a gallery to include the faces of all Willamette founders. Immediately following this address the curtain was dropped from the picture and after a moment's silence enthusiastic applause greeted the familiar features looking down with that mingled expression of sternness and kindness which characterize the features of Willamette's "Grand Old Man."

The picture, which is a life size portrait of Dr. Eaton in a sitting position, is really a masterpiece of art, and represents an expenditure of fifteen hundred dollars exclusive of three hundred dollars for the frame. But in the hearts of Willamette faculty, students and friends, it is without price.

The portrait is the work of Mr. Webster of Evanston, Ill., a painter of world wide repute.

Willamette's series of football triumphs ended for this season when the University of Montana was returned to the hills defeated 20 to 9 as a result of the Thanksgiving contest.

As was expected the contest was the fiercest one of the season. Both teams were in the prime of condition. Both were endowed with fair weight and speed. The indefinite quantity was endurance, and this is the secret, largely, of Willamette's success. They were able to endure.

Willamette's men all acquitted themselves with honor and are entitled to great praise for their stellar playing in this final contest.

Montana has been proclaimed one of the very strongest teams in the Northwest conference, beating Washington, tying Oregon and a runner-up for Northwestern conference championship.

Now you've had the viewpoint of one of the numerous Freshmen in your midst who is sure this is the feeling of all the rest. Don't you long with us that these eagerly hoped-for visions will be realized? The class of 1925, with the combined effort of the other three classes, is going to boost Willamette all its days.

DR. W. O. HALL TALKS
Mr. Hall, a former professor of Social Science at Willamette University, spoke in chapel Wednesday, October 28, 1924. He was called to Washington, D. C., during the World War to act as a Statistician. He said that college education pays. Financially the college graduate brings in bigger returns. The average grade school graduate by the age of sixty will have earned \$15,000; the average high school graduate will have earned \$87,000, the average college graduate will have earned \$159,000.

NEW DESK CAUSES SENSATION

(Continued from page 1)
You should have a caring for such impudence. Have you no regard for antiquity? The dust in this drawer, I am positive, has been here since they moulded specks to build Walter Hall."

The freshman shrugged his shoulders. "Can't help it. You've got to acknowledge that this desk is an old rattle-trap. I don't doubt that it came round Cape Horn. Wouldn't be surprised if Jason Lee paddled it down the river as a raft," he added, facetiously, but the spider was beyond words.

Suddenly the boy caught a glimpse of a yellowed paper.

"Hum!" he grunted, "thought I got all the trash out of the ref."

The drawer squeaked and groaned in protest. With treacherous perversity, it jerked out unexpectedly, landing the boy in a heap on the floor. The spider leered at him.

"Oh, it's nothing," the freshman muttered, seizing the paper. "It's only Cyrus Shepherd's marriage license."

With those words he arose and brushed off the brick dust.

"Now, you old villain," he addressed the spider, "you're leaving this instant."

"Why?" protested the spider.

"Behold!"

The spider did, glanced once more, then fell dead into the waste basket, for what he saw was Betty's new desk, resplendent and shining, fitted out with many capacious drawers, large pigeon-holes, and a roller top.

At that moment the editor entered. "Oh, that ducky desk," she cooed, at the same time patting its polished surface. "If only I could sleep with it. But at any rate," she said, turning to the freshman, "we certainly will have some inspired editorials."

YES, WE IS ARISEN, AND AT 6 A. M., TOO

Six-fifteen, Friday morning, in front of the Gym saw more than a hundred students gathered to speed the team on their trip to Tacoma, where they were to play C. P. S., somewhat the old fighting spirit back.

According to seniors this resembled of the team.

This was also a red-letter day for Willamette pep, as students showed their interest in the athletic contests of their school by sending telegrams.

It is hoped that this send off will result in many more, with a larger attendance of students full of the old Willamette fight.

We are in business to make you look well and if you'll try one of our fine haircuts you'll have the proof. Oregon Bldg., Barber shop downstairs.

A few coats and dresses left at wholesale prices.

Saturday is children's day.

Many bargains at

Mrs. H. P. Stith

333 State St.

Geo. C. Will

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Woolen Hosiery

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BOOKS ARE MISSING; SO IS HONOR CODE
The following books have been lost from the library. Where is the Honor Code?
354 M42a c.2. Mathews: American State Government.
629.6 Or3. Proceeding Oregon State Grange, 1903. c.2.
720.9 F. Fletcher: History of Architecture (City Library.)
812 D83p c.2. Drinkwater: Pawas, four poetic plays.
814 B41 of. Belloc: On anything.
940.1 A82 c.2. Ashley: Medieval Civilization.
940.9509 R72 c.2. Rose: The Origins of the War 1871-1914.
940.9571 W54 Weyl: The End of the War.
Ref. 331.74 K46 c.2. Kerr: Workmen's Compensation, Kentucky.
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WESLEYANS OUTLINE CAMPUS PROBLEMS

RUSSELL DELONG COMING

Student Fellowship For Life
Service Communication—
Many Attend

The Willamette Wesleyans held their weekly meeting last Wednesday noon, October 21, under the leadership of their president, Gilbert Wrenn. The devotional service was led by Royal Mumford.

Clarence Oliver presented a letter from Glen Harding, the corresponding secretary of the Student Fellowship for Christian Life Service, stating that Russell DeLong will be on the coast during November and December to present a new development in student fellowship. He is a student at Ohio State University and is concerned only with a discussion of what is involved in a life of complete Christian service.

The Wesleyans decided to invite him to talk on our campus and to invite him to hold a joint meeting of students from various colleges on our campus, if he so desired.

The rest of the hour was used by the president to present and offer for discussion the plans for the following year. The club will consider vital campus problems. Those suggested during the meeting were: Personal Evangelism.

Fostering of greater interest in the Campus Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

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Christianity in Athletics, Christian Attitude toward Willamette Social Life, Relations between Men and Women, Organization's Methods in Evangelism, What is Willamette Christianity, How Do We Get That Way, Are W. U. Students Better Christians than Those of Other Schools? Relation of W. U. Products to Salem, Relation of W. U. Faculty to Students, What does Christianity have to do with student-faculty relationships? The Place of the Student and What is Expected of him in the local Churches, Actually and Theoretically, The Place of the Church in the Life, Plans of the College Student, A College Church?, Ramification of Christian Life Service Group, Psychology versus Individual Initiative, These subjects will be put in the hands of the program committee who will arrange them for use in the semester meetings. All students who are interested in Christian work are welcome at the Wesleyan meetings on every Wednesday noon in Professor Galkes room. On Wednesday, October 28, Professor Riddle will lead.

SALEM HIGH EXTENDS GREETINGS TO WILLAMETTE

The relationship between Salem HI and Willamette has always been the best that any one could wish for. However, there is nothing that cannot be made better and so the bond between the University and the High School has undergone that change.

Salem HI is unfortunate in not having an athletic field of its own that is up-to-date. Willamette, on the other hand, has a very modern field which is not in use all of the time. The University offered the High School the use of the field at any time that does not conflict with any W. U. function upon the payment of \$12.50. Salem HI in return, to express its appreciation of the offer, has invited Willamette students to enter its games on Willamette student-body tickets. W. U. realizes that Salem HI could take advantage of its offer of the use of the field and make a considerable profit.

The \$12.50 was asked to cover the expense of preparing the field every time before a game.

The personnel of the Sophomore bagrusher is as follows: Weyman, O'Neal, Oberon, Felts, Fleisher, Litchfield, Taylor, Taylor (V), Spaulding, Hathaway, Swan, Schreiber, and Rettle. Fleisher is chief.

Scotch Economy

THE Scots are thrifty indeed, if this tale of Angus be true. About to set off on a business tour of some weeks, Angus is said to have remarked to his wife: "Good-by, my dear; dinna forget to mak' wee Sandy tak' off his glasses when he's no lookin' at anything!"

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CLASSICAL CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Vacancies Filled and Plans Are Made For Semester

The Classical Club held its first meeting of the year at a luncheon Tuesday, October 27, in the recitation room of Professor W. E. Kirk. The business session was opened by the president, Ila Comstock. Plans were made for the year's work. Vacancies in the official staff were filled, the following officers being elected: Recording secretary, Liletta Leighton, La Grande, Oregon; corresponding secretary, Ella Pfeiffer, Walla Walla, Washington; treasurer, Donald Grant, Fairview, Oregon; chairman of program committee, Mary Rettle, Fossil, Oregon.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for November 13th, at the home of Professor and Mrs. W. E. Kirk.

R. RICCO HONOR STUDENT

Dr. Doney says he has carried the name of a faithful student in his notebook since last June. Rosa Ricco, a Freshman at Willamette last year, went to her classes with a prepared lesson every day of the year. She was faithful to the work she had to accomplish. She deserves much credit. Dr. Doney declared she was an inspiration for him to keep on with his task.

DR. DONEY AT LA GRANDE

On October 22nd and 24th, President Doney addressed the Teachers' Institute of Union and Willamette counties at La Grande. Friday noon a complimentary luncheon was given him, attended by the following Willamette teachers: Frank Bennett, Glenn Campbell, Mildred Wells Campbell, Grace Pease, Wilda Ingals, Mary Keefer, Eva Ledbetter, Edith Hawley.

Norma Shearer, Beautiful In Striking Creations

Norma Shearer is wearing some unusual and striking creations in Hobart Henney's production of "A Slave of Fashion," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture playing at the Helio Theatre.

Ethel Painter Chaffin, head of the costume department at the studio, designed the gowns which were especially modelled for Miss Shearer.

By an odd trick of fate the heroine, Katherine, played by Miss Shearer, is transplanted from a small town in Iowa to the dazzling city of New York where clothes of every type and description are bestowed upon her. In some of them she looks sophisticated, in others dainty, but in all of them, very beautiful.

She wears one tightly fitted gown with a long train. It is made of cloth of gold and is cut decollete. With it she wears long black jet earrings and her hair is drawn tightly back and twisted in a French roll.

As a contrast there is another dinner costume of silver net, heavily embroidered with silver braid. The dress is simply made and an accompanying coat of the same material is luxuriously trimmed with white fox.

There is also a negligee of bright yellow, amantied with brilliant purple, which looks very striking on her.

"A Slave of Fashion" was adapted to the screen by Bess Meredith from Samuel Shipman's original story. Miss Shearer is starred, with Lew Cody featured, and a great cast in support.

CO-ED DEBATE ASSURED STRONG BACKING FOR 25-26

Harding and Newhouse of Bar W.—Tryouts Early in December

Is Willamette going to have a women's debate team? Willamette is, and one that will do its best to uphold her fine forensic record. Although there are only two Bar W women back this year, and one is unable to take part, there are more than enough girls with ability on the campus to make a fine squad. Mrs. Nadie Strayer Harding has promised to give what help she can and to back Hazel Newhouse in working up enthusiasm among the girls who should try out for debate; either of these Bar W women will be glad to

The Newspaper Deserves Your Printing

It is daily providing publicity free of charge for the little and big things that affect the business and social life of college life. An entertainment, for instance, without newspaper publicity, falls flat. Does the newspaper, then, after giving such publicity, not deserve the full work in connection with such entertainment? Think it over.

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FIRST MATTHEWS CHAPEL

Professor Matthews recently made his first chapel speech of the year. He read several familiar passages from the scripture asking us to imagine that it was the first time we had heard them. We will view them from a different standpoint if we think of them as being something new, he said. The Beatitudes, Matthew five, verses two to thirteen; John fourteen, one to four; John fifteen, one to six; and John eight, nine to eleven, were the passages read.

SEEING THE TEAM OFF TO TACOMA

Any one passing near the Willamette gymnasium last Friday morning would have thought that the spirit of '76 had been revived. The students turned out en masse to cheer their departing team on to victory. However, it might have been noticed that the girls were more in evidence than were the fellows and this is how it happened.

Thursday evening during the dinner hour at Lausanne the bell was rung and all laughter was silenced as Miss Elizabeth Hyde arose to speak.

"Miss Mary Martin of the Class of '28 is announcing," said Miss Hyde. "Will the waitresses please bring on the chocolates?"

The girls gasped, "Chocolates!"

And then Miss Martin stood up and began. "As chairman of the Vigilance Committee I ask each Freshman girl to be outside the gym at 6:15 tomorrow morning. Each girl will please tie her green ribbon on the foot of her bed so that, should she oversleep, some sophomore will awaken her."

A trifle dazed, the girls could hardly believe their eyes as they saw the waitresses approaching the various tables, each carrying a large candy box. The head of each table, put her hand in the box and pulled out a slip of paper on which was written: Fifty chalk marks to each Freshman who fails to appear tomorrow

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"YOU AND I"

By Philip Barry

Directed by Horace Rahskopf

Waller Chapel, 8:00 P. M., Saturday, Oct. 31st

Reserved seats on sale at Moore's Music House

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