



## FOOTBALL SEASON TO OPEN SATURDAY

### ASSOCIATIONS LAY PLANS FOR LARGE SERVICE

Y. M. and Y. W. Expect to Make Christianity a Vital Factor in Life of Student

### PROBLEMS ARE TAKEN UP

Names of Y. W. Bible Group Leaders Are Announced; Socials to Be Staged

To make Christianity a vital factor in the life of every student on the campus is the aim of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year.

The two Christian associations purpose to launch their membership campaigns during the week of October 10th.

### No Dues for Members

The membership basis for this year will no longer be the payment of \$1.00 annual dues, but will be one of voluntary giving. The purpose of the national association in Christianizing the world will be strongly emphasized, and a clear understanding of the purpose will be outstanding in the membership drive.

The Bible study department of the Y. W. C. A. has already outlined a Bible study course for the semester, which will deal largely with the miracles, the parables and the conversations of Jesus.

This course gives promise of being one of the most interesting and inspirational ever offered.

### Bible Leaders Given

The Y. W. C. A. Bible classes are to be led by some of the keenest thinkers and the most outstanding leaders of the association. These girls are: Sadie Pratt, Virginia Mason, Ruth Smith, Edith Hawley, Grace Brainerd, Pauline Remington, Edna Jannison, Esther McCracken, Alta Kerschner, Faye McKinnis, Mae Reissell, Elaine Oberg and Genevieve Findley.

These two organizations plan to make social service and campus service a strong feature of their program for the year. As a special feature the Y. W. C. A. plans to form groups of girls for research study of present day industrial problems. For the purpose of inaugurating this project a conference of delegates from all the Oregon colleges will be held in Portland on October seventh and eighth. It is hoped by this work will arouse among Willamette U. girls deep interest in the industrial girls.

### Student Campaigns to Be Held

Later in the year both associations will support a campaign for European student relief. Candy and hot dog sales at the games is one way to contribute to the cause.

Social affairs of the Christian or (Continued on page 6)

### PRESIDENT DONEY WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS TO UNIVERSITY THAT IS EVER PROGRESSING

Willamette begins the 78th year with the largest number of men and women ever assembled upon the campus. The steady growth of the university in its facilities and student enrollment is a reason for gratification especially when there has been a raising of standards from year to year. We are facing the alternative of remaining a small college with the particular advantage of such an institution or of becoming a large institution less personal and less intensive. And the problem is not easily answered.

Numbers are significant, but quality is the impendable which pushes the race forward a bit every generation. It is the high function of the small college to be concerned with quality. At Willamette this is interpreted to be a passion for truth leading to wisdom and a fellowship with Christ which establishes a righteous character.

We felicitate ourselves that Willamette students subscribe to this two-fold interpretation and that you will make this year full of laudable achievement. Your ideals and those of the faculty point to that good goal and if there be wisely directed industry there can be no failure to attain. We are glad you wanted to come, we are glad you are here; we want your quest after truth to thrill all the year.

PRESIDENT CARL G. DONEY.

### New Filipino Student Finds That People Are Kind; Own Way Made By Boys Despite Parents' Objections

"Oh, yes! I should say so!" smiled Manuel C. Tody, one of Willamette's new Filipino students this year, when asked if he found the Americans as cordial as he had expected.

"I am glad to attend this university," he continued. "I have found that the people here, it seems to me, are very kind to us."

Mr. Tody together with his Filipino friends, is making his own way entirely, and they are all very determined in their common purpose, that of going back to educate the other fellows. There are twenty of these students in the Salem high school and university.

"The pride of the old fathers in the Philippines will not permit their children to work," stated the student "but the young people of the Philippines have a different idea and they are going ahead in spite of their parents."

"You will always find Filipinos in the universities and colleges of America," he continued. In the University of Washington last year

there were 95 of the boys enrolled.

Mr. Tody said that he had to wait for two months for a boat because of over crowded conditions and many more are waiting for an opportunity to come.

"Through the reading of the newspapers, we are inspired to come here to continue studies without the help of parents. There are many opportunities for work in this country which are not open in other lands nor even in the Islands.

Tody after finishing the primary and high school grades, studied for two years in Manila. When he arrived in San Francisco he went to Los Angeles to study. Last year he was a student at University of Washington and through a letter from a friend he became interested in Willamette and is here to finish his prepudies this year. Then he intends to go on for further study.

According to Tody, most of the boys who come over are majoring in engineering and commerce because of the great demand for such in the Islands.

### Beta Chi to Occupy Legge House; Girls Are to Move Next Saturday

Beta Chi wishes to announce that its future home will be at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Legge, 1429 State street. The girls will move to the Legge home on Saturday and Mrs. Legge will be house mother during the past week members of the organization have been somewhat separated, some living at Lausanne hall and others staying at private homes.

Columbia college at Milton has received a grant of \$125,000 from the Methodist Episcopal church, South, for extending and enlarging the buildings.

### Number of Students to Attend Summer Session Increases

Attendance at summer school is becoming the fashion. Summer school at Willamette University opened June 29 with a faculty of six and an enrollment of 50. Courses were given in French, Spanish, Latin, English, public speaking, education and history.

Professor Ehsen and Dr. Sherman expounded French, Spanish, and the principles of education in such a definite manner that a number of ambitious sophomores succeeded in capturing a sufficient number of credits for entrance to the senior class.

Professor Minna L. Harding gave a course in the dramatic interpretation of Browning. Professor Kirk found time, amid his multiplied duties as registrar, to teach classes in Latin. Professor Ruffolo gave a course in Shakespeare. Although Professor Gatzke did not open his courses until July 5, the enrollment was very good, and Professor Gatzke expressed himself as well satisfied with his summer's work.

Among the several teachers and graduates of Willamette who took advantage of the summer school were Paye Bolin, '19; Lolla Johnson, '19; Grace Bagley, '20; Mary Paroungan, '19.

### Sparks, '19 Class, to Coach in Local High

Leslie Sparks, graduate of Willamette in the class of 1919, has been hired as instructor in general science in the Washington Junior High school in this city. Mr. Sparks has also been named coach in the Salem high school, where he will be assistant in football and coach of basketball, tennis and baseball. Until the opening of high school October 1, he is assisting Coach Bohler on the varsity football.

A good paper means a good support. Say "We saw your ad."

### Course to Prepare Men to Become Y.M. Secretaries Is Begun

A department aimed to equip men for positions as Y. M. C. A. secretaries has been organized here by Secretary Kelly of the Salem Y. M. C. A. who will conduct the course. Every feature of the secretaryship in the organization will be studied.

Mr. Weils has arranged for leading Christian association men to stop in Salem on their western tours and meet with the class. At the close of instruction all students of the course will take a week end trip to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle to visit Y. M. institutions in these cities. Mr. Kelly states that men who do efficient work in the course will be assured of a position upon graduation.

### School Closes for Fair

State fair week does not mean a full week of school for Willamette students. School was closed Wednesday so that the students might rest their eyes from text books and observe the educational displays and other interesting features of the fair.

### GATKE WORKS ON OREGON HISTORY

First Six Chapters of Book Complete; to Include History of Willamette

Professor Robert M. Gatzke of the history department, a specialist in Oregon history, announced yesterday that he had completed six chapters of his book entitled "Willamette and Old Oregon," to be used by college students as supplementary reading in the study of Oregon history. "The object of the book," said Professor Gatzke, "is to put



into literary form the facts and the stories of Willamette that have not been written up since 1858."

"Willamette and Old Oregon," when completed, will be a full-sized volume of 300 to 400 pages, and will contain 14 chapters. The first chapters relate stories of the Oregon mission, the coming of Jason Lee, and tell of the relationship between the old mission school and the old Oregon Institute, which was the beginning of Willamette University. The latter chapters will deal with the student life of Willamette, the faculty, the administration, the nature of the course, and the reflection of the social conditions of "Old Oregon" which included Washington and Oregon, in the university life.

The medical college and the Woman's college, which were then included in the university, and the law school which is still a part of Willamette University, will be reviewed. One chapter will be devoted to theological education in the Northwest.

Professor Gatzke expects to finish his book before the end of the school year.

He includes Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, Dean George H. Alden, Dr. Everett S. Hammond, and Isaac Francis M. Richards among his helpful and interested critics. Professor Gatzke has interviewed old students and has written to every living graduate of Willamette University up to 1916. Trustee reports, catalogues, letters and old source books have been the subject of research by Professor Gatzke and his student assistants.

The publication of the opening of McMinnville college last week was 111 of whom 123 are in the college department and 75 are freshmen.

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### DEBUT IS MADE BY 3 MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

Bohler, Panunzio and Brown New Teachers; All Have Had Wide Experience

### COACH ATHLETE OF NOTE

Head of Social Science Department During War With Y.M. on Italian Front

Three new professors are listed among the faculty at Willamette university this fall: Roy Bohler as professor of physical education, C. M. Panunzio as professor of social science, and B. T. Brown as instructor in physics and mechanical drawing. Bohler's duties will include the coaching of the athletic teams as well as his work as instructor in physical training.

### New Coach Star Athlete

Mr. Bohler is a graduate of Washington State college, where he played football, basketball and baseball, earning eight letters. He was twice on the all-northwest baseball team and twice on the all-Pacific basketball team. One year he was chosen captain of the all-Pacific basketball team. Mr. Bohler was president of the Y. M. C. A. while in school.

Since Bohler's graduation he has coached at the Walla Walla, Bellingham and Boise high schools and was for a time freshman coach at W. S. C. This past year the new mentor has been studying athletic conditions in the east and was basketball coach at the North Dakota agricultural college. Under his training the North Dakota team won 15 out of 19 games.

### Panunzio Author of Note

C. M. Panunzio, A. M., S. T. B., new social science professor, is an author of considerable note. He is a regular contributor to the "Literary Digest" and "The World Outlook." Two of his books have received wide favorable comment: "Departmental Cases of 1919 and 1920" and "The Soul of an Immigrant." A translation of the latter has been requested by one of the largest Italian publishing companies.

Professor Panunzio is a graduate of Washington University, and has taken graduate work at Boston University, Harvard and Columbia, and was a fellow at the University of New York. Recently he has held the position of professional lecturer in Hunter college and Boston university and has appeared before congressional committees a number of times on immigration problems.

### University Wrestling Champion

While in Wesleyan, Panunzio was a member of the varsity debate team for three years and won a number of prizes for oratory. During his last year at Wesleyan he was elected to the Delta Sigma Rho, national debating fraternity, and was wrestling champion of the university.

During the war Professor Panunzio held the position of general organizer of the Y. M. C. A. on the Italian front. After the war he was a member of the Inter-church World movement as superintendent of one of the divisions of immigrant labor.

Concerning his work at Willamette Professor Panunzio expressed a desire to aid the students in any way, especially in debate and athletics. "Although I have often been connected with larger institutions, I find that the true spirit of scholarship, of earnestness and of character is to be found in a school like this," said the professor.

### Brown to Handle Physics

The new physics instructor, B. T. Brown, is a graduate of University of Washington where he specialized in physics and mechanical drawing. The past few years he has been teaching those two subjects. Last year Brown was an instructor in the Physicall, Wash. high school.

### Ehsens Remove From Kimball Apartments

To house will saw Kimball students relocate Professor Gatzke, Ehsens' wife by the name. During the summer Professor and Mrs. Ehsens moved from their apartments on the second floor of Kimball College to 452 State street. Dr. John B. McCracken of the Kimball faculty has moved into the apartments and will be doing the new graduates to their proper classrooms.

### NEW MENTOR WHO WILL GUIDE VARSITY TEAMS



Coach Roy Bohler

### PAST RECORDS OUTDISTANCED

Statistics of New Entrants Shows Wide Variance in Church Preferences

With the registration books showing 464 students already enrolled and prospects bright for the 500 mark to be reached soon, all university enrollment records have gone by the board. Two hundred eighty students were matriculated the first day of registration, an event unprecedented in the history of the institution.

Of the entrants about 200 are men and the rest are women. Records of the law students are not yet complete. Three hundred thirty students have shown their preference for Methodism. Other denominations are also represented: 12 Baptists, six Catholics, six Congregationalists, 24 Presbyterians, three Lutherans, five Episcopalians, 10 prefer the Evangelical church, 18 prefer the Christian.

The Christian Science, Community, United Brethren, Nazarene, United Presbyterian and Seventh Day Adventist churches and the Church of Christ each have one member among the student body. Six belong to the Friends church and 18 have expressed no church preference.

Officials of the university are greatly pleased with the showing in registration and especially in the fine class of high school graduates.

Three more boys from the Philippine Islands have registered, making a total of five Filipinos, one Chinese and one Japanese from the far east.

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### FOUR VARSITY FRATERNITIES PLEDGE MANY NEW MEMBERS

Tuesday Is Decisive Day When Local Houses Beckon New Men; Alpha Psi Delta Pledge Largest Number to Fellowship; Sigma Taus Enroll Brothers

The rush season is on!

In accord with a decision previously arranged at a meeting of fraternity presidents, pledging of new men was postponed until Tuesday. This was to give houses a full week in which to look over new men.

Tuesday morning, however, saw the men offensive on in full blast. Wily tricks were played in halls and on the campus while fraternity members besieged dorms with pledge cards, supplementing the written notes with a varied but farcical series of vocal utterances.

While the list of new pledges is not yet complete, the fraternities have pledged the majority of their new members. Two of the houses were formed to revise a large number of men, due to the depletion of their membership caused by the

### VARSITY SQUAD MAKES READY TO MEET U. OF O.

Return of Captain Fat Zeller Brings Joy to Hearts of Football Enthusiasts

### NEW MEN THOUGHT GOOD

Many Letter Men Out to Fill Line Positions; Irvine May Be Shifted to Half

Sweetland field is again the center of much interest and speculation as some thirty husky candidates for Bearcat honors daily pursue the elusive pigskin. Many football enthusiasts were on the job early and regular workouts have been in progress for nearly two weeks, during which time campus depositors have had ample grounds for waxing enthusiastic over the season's prospects.

Coach Bohler has been laboring faithfully, and although there is much to be overcome in the way of ushering unsophisticated material into the realm of gridiron ethics, a great deal has been accomplished. The new Willamette mentor is taking hold of the job in a way that inspires confidence.

### Captain Zeller Returns

First and foremost among the symptoms that arouse joyous emotions in the bosoms of sport forecasters is the very evident presence upon the field of Captain Fat Zeller, whose threatened desertion almost brought about an epidemic of heart failure. Another unit for a speedy backfield is seen in the return of Tuffy Irvine, whose connection with the remote past is no obstacle to a glorious present. Big Bill Lawson and Beany Bain have fallen back into their accustomed places in the line, ably aided and abetted by the sturdy presence of White, Karry, Ramsey, Nickel and Barnes. Besides the letter men just mentioned there are many other aspirants from last year's squad, some of whom are this year making a strong bid for regular positions. Those who are again donning the moleskins are Sociolofsky, Richards, Rookstool, Oliver, Moody, Caughlin and Skeen. Fred Patton, who was unable to turn out in his freshman year, is showing some real stuff. Roby Ratcliffe, who played end in 1916, is another welcome addition to the squad.

### New Material Held Good.

The new material is the best that Willamette has had in several years, both in weight and quality. This group includes Taylor, Don Rehbeck, Randall, Mckleason, Isham, H. Carey, Halverson, Edwards, Cramer, Granberg, Neer and Forbes. Baggot is at present entertaining a case of mumps but is expected to return as soon as his social duties become less irksome.

With the Oregon game but two days off the squad has been forced to undergo some religious sessions, both on the field and before the (Continued on page 6)

### BOARD OF TRUSTEES MOVES TO LIMIT NUMBER OF ENTRANTS

Committee Appointed by Board, in Session Tuesday, to Consider Limiting Enrollment to 500; Report to Be Made in February

Believing that Willamette University cannot advantageously care for more than half a thousand students, the board of trustees in adjourned session Tuesday afternoon made the initial move toward enrollment control by moving that a committee be appointed to investigate the advisability of limiting registration to 500. The committee will report in February.

The action comes as a result of this year's heavy registration which has exceeded that of all former years and has fair to heavily tax the capacity of the university. The proposed action of the board, it is thought, will continue the high quality of the school in accord with the facilities at hand.

The committee to consider the proposed action will be appointed in

the near future by B. L. Stevens, president of the board of trustees.

Besides routine business the board also made plans for the presentation of Willamette's \$1,000,000 campaign to the Oregon Methodist conference which will convene at Forest Grove October 5. The trustees desire that the work and needs of the university be thoroughly understood by the representative group before the endowment campaign is launched in earnest.

Members of the board present at Tuesday's meeting were: E. S. Collins, Portland; J. W. Day, Portland; R. J. Hendricks, Salem; Paul B. Wallace, Salem; A. M. Smith, Portland; Carl G. Doney, Salem; E. C. Hickman, Salem; W. W. Youngson, Portland; R. A. Booth, Eugene; W. S. Gordon, Portland; Hiram Gould, (Continued on page 4)

# Willamette Collegian

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Education is the only interest worthy of the deep, controlling anxiety of the thoughtful man.  
 WENDELL PHILLIPS.

**Willamette—An Institution**

Willamette University has begun her 78th year with the most auspicious opening in all her history. Time has been good to the small institution of higher learning founded so many years ago by that Methodist pioneer, educator and statesman, Jason Lee. Forefathers who wrought long years ago have braved vicissitude and misfortune to create a school which today ranks representative among the colleges of Oregon and of the Pacific Coast.

Today Willamette has commenced another year of educational tutelage. Inspiring indeed are the facts which surround this latest beginning. Never was the enrollment as large; never was the faculty so strong—never, in the years which have gone, has the university been so well equipped for the students who have come to seek its advantages and its help.

To prophecy a great year in school would be useless; as a matter of fact, we engage in little presence when we say this year should be the greatest in varsity history. The ever-increasing wealth of material found here, students, teachers, equipment, are greatly augmented as time goes on by an increasing alumni. The student who enters or comes anew to Willamette this year may rest assured that he is entering a school ever growing, progressive, with an enlarged means of service and a new capacity for genuine helpfulness.

Nevertheless the progress of the institution predicated certain added responsibilities for the student here which must be faced and mastered if the school is to live up to the ideals of its founders. There are numerous problems contingent upon growth which you, as guardians of Willamette's high interest, will be called to solve. Now standards of scholarship, the question of student honor, the retention of student democracy which so long has characterized the Willamette campus, the future of the literary society, the problem of the fraternity and sorority, these and a multitude of other perplexities are resultant upon the growth of the school.

To the students, old and new, the greater Willamette means that greater responsibilities must be met, new problems must be wrestled with and conquered. To such a task you will willingly give your support, your aid, your interest, with the knowledge that in upholding the best interest of the "old school" you are standing for the principles of those who have passed on, leaving the burdens of the future to ones who will cherish Willamette's ideals and actions as their highest calling while on the campus.

**The Collegian Makes Its Opening Bow**

As players of the stage who return each year to new audiences with a varied repertoire, preface their formal opening with a few words of welcome and explanation, so the Collegian pauses for a moment ere hastened to the ardors of a year's recording of campus events, to greet both old and new students and to outline briefly the policy of the paper for the forthcoming year.

Who is there that at some time or other has not experienced that slight feeling of uncomfatableness, akin to loneliness—although the dignified senior will hesitate to recollect the already dim past—when Willamette felt somehow different, when new faces appeared strange, when old friends felt very far away? The first few weeks in school are a crucial period in the college life of each and every freshman. It should be the task, then, of each old student to ameliorate in so far as possible, any feeling of strangeness which the freshman may hold. We welcome them to the school; it is theirs; we want that they should enjoy it to the full. We recommend as a cure for a sensation of being apart, that each new person in school take an especial interest in activities and endeavor to create new friendships. Such action, together with the welcome heart and desire to aid which every former student holds, will assure the immediate passage of any uncomfatable homesickness, or a strange feeling.

As to the Collegian policy much might be said. Suffice it to state that there are three distinct functions which the 1921-1922 Collegian will endeavor to fill. First, the paper will at all times aim to record, fairly and impartially, all the news, in a readable style in accord with reputable journalistic precedents. It will not be essentially a literary publication. It will never aim to be deteriorated into a propaganda sheet.

Again the Collegian will strive to interpret the news. If student affairs fail to meet its approval, there may be criticism and rebuke. The Collegian will aim to editorialize campus events in such a manner that greatest good for the greatest number will result.

In the third place, the Collegian will hold as a distinct aim, the inauguration, through sug-

gestion and plan, certain improvements and policies which it believes would be beneficial to the Willamette campus. Whether by editorials, by editorial discussion or by what means, reforms and new ideas will be originated. It cannot be said, but at all times the Collegian will be an organ of a forward Willamette and the cause of a movement which it deems advantageous will be strongly upheld.

We appreciate criticism; good newspapers thrive on their past mistakes. If you desire a good news medium, a real college publication, interest yourself in the Collegian. "Tip off" the reporters, uphold or fight its policies, but by all means endeavor to make it the best possible paper which a school like Willamette can issue.

**Conference Class Means Added Responsibility**

The supporters of Willamette face a unique test next Saturday when the Bearcat eleven will engage with the University of Oregon football team here. While we have enjoyed the limelight of conference class for two short years, there is a certain newness in the situation of Saturday which challenges the loyalty of the student body. In the first place, Willamette has a new coach who has already shown that he will niche his name on the list of men who Willamette admires and respects. You owe it to your school to support a man of Coach Bohler's type, who will send a team which he has tutored with all the genius at his command against an apparently stronger opponent.

Again, conference class has created the necessity of additional student backing of the financial end of the games. Especially is this true now, when a heavy football schedule calls for games with large institutions. If the conference schedule is to succeed this year it will to a great extent depend upon the unanimity with which the school backs its games. Therefore leave no stone unturned to advertise a football clash; enlist yourself as a personal agent to secure large attendances and hence large gate receipts. The Oregon game furnishes a fine place to begin.

But the entrance into the conference indicates another duty. It means that now as never before, Willamette athletes must be the summation of all the spirit which their school holds. The school is comparatively small, but its spirit is enhanced thereby. Who can measure the power which the "old Willamette fight" instills in a football team? When you meet a Bearcat on the campus let him know that now, as never before, every ounce of your loyalty will be given to support a great team with a greater support. It's the "old fight" which makes small teams big.

By support of the coach, by aiding the financial revenues of the games and by endeavoring in your small way to push the "Willamette fight" against all rivals, you will be doing your part in making university athletic teams fit members of the northwest conference.

**For a Pre-Pledging Period**

A council of fraternity presidents made a laudable move last week when it was decided that pledging should not start until Tuesday. It is often maintained and with vigor that one of the banes of campus fraternal organizations is that they sidetrack the new student from a fair consideration of the university fraternity houses by mid-summer pledging or pledging which takes place immediately upon his campus arrival.

It would seem more logical that each freshman be given fair period in which to survey the various houses; that his decision rest upon an impartial knowledge of all the fraternities rather than upon a haphazard bias contracted through hasty rushing or the prejudice of half-knowledge. The Collegian would strongly recommend that the action of last week be a permanent rule adopted by the inter-fraternity council.

**New Teachers Please**

As in the affairs of the work-a-day world so in the college, there arise times when it seems that the future is dark and places absented by men of reputation never can be refilled. Such a sensation Willamette experienced during the year that is past, when several professors were called to other work.

The opening of school, however, has shown new faces on the faculty and students and teachers alike have bespoke their hearty approval of the university's selection. Soon, we trust; yes, we know, they will have become a part of Willamette and we will esteem them with all the good feeling in which their predecessors were held. True, there were big vacancies in the faculty last spring, but the fall has amply filled the gaps.

**Open Forum to Be Established**

The Collegian will conduct an open forum provided students desire to discuss subjects germane to the campus. Such writing, if earnest, cannot fail to be influential in upbuilding a paper and a school. Two conditions will prevail. All communications must be signed, although the names need not be published if the writer does not desire; letters addressed to the forum should not be longer than 500 words.

Dr. Doney sounded a poignant note in the opening chapel service when he stated that one must be largely a "giver" if his school life was to be lived in its largest sense. The expression is old and homely—perhaps is a truism, but it bears remembering—"you will get out of your college training just what you put into it." It is apparent then, that endeavor, work, a conscientious application to the affairs of school, will be amply rewarded. Only when the meaning of giving is fully understood can the values of getting be appreciated.

The Y.M.C.A. performed creditable service in running a student employment bureau. From the number of applications we surmise, with pride, that father in a large number of cases can enjoy life without frequent pecuniary appeals.

More students desire ease, apparently, than "E's."

## MANY STUDENTS GO TO SEABECK

Y.W.C.A. Delegation Ties for 3rd Place in Attendance

FINE TIME IS REPORTED

Men Representatives Capture Easy First in Athletics

Willamette University has just cause to be proud of her strong representation at both the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. conferences which were held at Seabeck during the summer. The Y. W. C. A. representatives from the four northwestern states, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho, convened from August 29 to September 8.

**Willamette Ties for Third**

Willamette was worthily represented by Lorel Blatchford, Marion Linn, Nell Fake, Virginia Mason, Genevieve Findley, Grace Collins and Miss L. Fake of the faculty, making seven delegates in all, which placed Willamette third among the colleges of the northwest in the actual number in attendance. University of Washington led with an attendance of 45, University of Oregon came next with 10 representatives, and Willamette and O. A. C. tied for third place with seven delegates each. Those who attended report a very splendid time—very instructive classes in the mornings, plenty of recreation in the afternoons, and much inspiration during the entire convention. Most of the Willamette attendants seemed to enjoy most a series of addresses on "The God We Trust" which was given by Dean Cecil S. Quatman of Victoria, B. C.

The Y. M. C. A. delegates from the same northwestern district also met at Seabeck, but the time of their convention was in the spring, from June 17-27. Willamette had a wonderful representation at this convention—18 of her best and sturdiest Bearcats who defeated every rival in all of the contests, the boat-race, the track and water meet by a margin of 14 points. The University of Washington alone had a larger delegation, the U. of Oregon took third place.

**Men Delegation Large**

The University of Washington delegates put out a small paper of jokes and news-items called the "Weekly Crab"; in this line of effort Willamette held her own, with a rollicking "Willamette Walloper," edited by Dean Pollock.

The Willamette men are enthusiastic over the holiday at Seabeck which was made very enjoyable by the wise combination of inspiration and jolly fun. Those who attended this convention were Benjamin Rick-H, Vern Ferguson, Elmer Strevey, Harry Rarey, Kenneth Power, Elton Von Eachen, Dosh Pollock, Lester Day, Ralph Barnes, Everett Craven, John Brougher, Rodney Alden, Leon Settem, Willis Vincent, Loren Basler, Ellsworth Anslow, Hugh Doney, Vaughn Callow.

**Theatre Called Achievement**

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 28.—(P. I. P. A.)—"The Greek Theatre at the University of California is not an imitation of any theater built in ancient times," claims Prof. I. M. Linforth of the University of California faculty. "It is an architectural accomplishment of great beauty, employing elements which have been taken from characteristic Greek architecture as well as those which became familiar to the Romans."



The Willamette Sphinx introduces himself because no one else can, he is known to himself alone. I am a timeless being like an Ingersol, possessing only supreme contentment for time. I tell of the past, future, and present at one and the same time. I am mysterious because I am a Sphinx, and a Sphinx has to be so or else it ain't a Sphinx, and if it ain't really a Sphinx it ain't really nothing.

In utmost modesty I am compelled to confess that I am better prepared to answer questions of social etiquette than Mrs. Dodd, of maidenly propriety, than Dean Richards, concerning W. U. red-tape, than Prof.

registrary Kirk, of important secret details of administration, than even Dean Clark, and I don't have to wait for S. B. executive meetings to know the full course of events. My memory is so wonderful that I can still remember when the waste paper barrels on the campus were last emptied. No university door is closed to the Sphinx; he goes everywhere, sees and hears what he will, and tells what he pleases, and no more. Ask what you will, for the Sphinx can be trusted and his wisdom is unfailing. Address all questions to the Willamette Sphinx, in care of the Collegian. Sign your name; it will not be made needlessly public.

Why did President Doney urge students not to say "Hello Prof?" Ask a frank girl from Portland. She stays at Lausanne.

Lesson assignments are growing stiffer in many classes; of course Willamette students receive them without protest. Dazed victims don't usually say much.

"And his mother kept all these sayings in her heart." It was the mother of Jesus. She couldn't understand many things about her son, but she trusted and loved him—it's the mother's way. Your entrance into college takes you, perchance, into a different world from your mother. Perhaps she never had that privilege, even if she did, it was a different college world from yours. Take her with you. Dare to write her often and intimately of what you do; dare not do that of which you are afraid to write. Furnish her rich treasures for her mother's heart it's her treasure house.

Sophs apparently read Matt. 7:14 as follows: "Straight is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth a frosh away from trouble, and few there be that find it."

Coach Bohler threatens to rival Coach Mathews in the conciseness of his speeches—go to it, Prof. Bohler, and please take some other faculty members with you!

The commissioner of education told some good jokes, and then struggled bravely to capture a stray idea or two.

Dr. Doney's family council with the S. B. suggests why Hugh has progressed so well on the upward way (about 6 ft. 3, I think).

Watch Ralph Barnes' upper lip—a fearful thing is about to happen.

Dr. Sherman's election as S. B. faculty adviser shows that Willamette's philosopher has grown rather human of late years.

We can still change courses. Those who have picked too many lemons take notice.

Get W. U. spirit in good working order. We start with a big one when we take Oregon.

P. S.: Please only send from one to five questions at a time.  
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# SOCIETY

That Willamette offers delightful diversions for leisure hours was in the minds of the hundred and seventy-five girls who attended the annual Chestnut Farm picnic Saturday afternoon. From the time the girls left Eaton Hall at 2:30 o'clock until their return at half-past five all were conscious of the glorious freedom of college life.

The afternoon spent in cleverly arranged outdoor games passed all too rapidly. Refreshments of pumpkin pie and whipped cream, and apples and cider were served to the laughing, carefree crowd. Again the girls thank the hostess, Mrs. Dexter Fields, for an altogether pleasant afternoon that cannot soon be forgotten.

Seniorism and Willamette pep combined Tuesday evening, September 20, to welcome the respected class of '22 back to the campus. The fête was held at the home of Gladys Bartholomew on North Capitol street where a goodly number enjoyed frolicsome games and music. "Squint" Dimick and Ruth Cooley carried away the honors for originality in dress designing. We hope that when Mr. Dimick makes his debut as a designer that the public will receive him graciously.

Y. W. is always a gracious hostess. She made no exception at the "at home" held in the form of a series of afternoon teas, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday for the new girls. Mrs. Donny and Mrs. Kirk poured, Helen McInturff, Sadie Pratt, Pauline Remington, and Florence Cartwright assisted.

Honoring Miss Grace Collins on the day of her departure for Allegheny, Pennsylvania, September 19, Miss Marjorie Flegel was hostess at a Beta Chi luncheon in Portland. Those privileged to be present at this farewell affair were the guest of honor, Miss Collins, Miss Mabel Davies, Elaine Oberg, Caroline Stober, Margaret McDaniels, Gretchen Brown, Maxine Buren, Sybil Smith, Laura Stiggins, Winifred St. Clair and the hostess.

The Willamette friends of Miss Dorothy Owen will be sorry to hear that sickness has prevented her registration this term. She is recovering satisfactorily at the Sellwood hospital in Portland, and will soon leave for a period of convalescence at the home of her sister in McMinnville.

**De Long-Basler**  
An interesting wedding of the summer was that of Evelyn DeLong and Loren Basler. Before Rev. Blaine Kirkpatrick performed the ceremony Everett Craven sang "Because," following the service with a rendition of "To You." The bridal party proceeded to the beautifully decorated altar as Sousa's Wedding March was played by Byron Arnold. Miss Mildred Garrett acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. Paul Flegel, as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Basler are making their home at Athens, Oregon, where Mr. Basler has accepted a position as athletic coach for the high school.

Miss Mary Spaulding is spending the year near Astoria, teaching the Kerry district.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Haight (nee Rosamond Gilbert) are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Wednesday, September 21.

Entertaining for Miss Miriam Lovell, who is this fall entering Willamette University, Miss Pauline Remington invited a group of college friends to meet Miss Lovell at a delightful luncheon, September 9.

Miss Grace Elizabeth Chase of San Francisco was the guest of Miss Elsie Gilbert at dinner Sunday.

The Adelphans, at their first autumn meeting on Friday afternoon, spent an interesting business hour that is predictive of several delightful social affairs for the coming weeks.

(Evelyn DeLong) and the ring ceremony was read in the presence of about forty guests by Rev. Blaine Kirkpatrick. Miss Marguerite Cook sang "Because," and "I Love You Truly."

Mr. and Mrs. Morse plan to make their home in Kansas City.

Mildred Clark, the new president, presided at the first Philodorian meeting of the year last Friday, at the society's regular hour. In addition to the pleasure of being once more together in their beautiful halls, the Phils experienced the joy of welcoming back several members whose absence from school last year had been keenly felt.

Kenneth Power and Earl Shafer left Sunday for U. of O., where they are planning to continue their college work this winter. Mr. Power as a senior, and Mr. Shafer as a sophomore.

**Mallow-Tussing**  
Aubrey Tussing and Ruth Mallow, Willamette students, both of Brownsville, were married at the First Christian church Saturday, September 17.

## POPULAR MAID WEDDED DURING SUMMER



Mrs. Paul Morse

Dr. and Mrs. Doney were guests of Miss Richards to dinner Sunday at Lausanne Hall.

Sybil Smith was the guest of Marguerite Cook at the Delta Phi house on Friday.

**Jarman-Findley**  
The many college friends of Bayard Findley were surprised at the announcement of his marriage to Miss Mattie Jarman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jarman, last Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 21.

Mr. Findley is a former Willamette student, having spent his freshman year here. He plans to continue his work at Wesley College, Los Angeles during the coming year.

Mary McCall spent the week-end at her home in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson of Hood River are the guests of their daughter Martha at Lausanne Hall.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Dorothy Lamb to Edwin Norene at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Doney, September 2. The young couple are making their home in Salem, while Mr. Norene attends the university.

**McClure-Doughton**  
The marriage of Miss Sybil McClure of Portland to Millard B.

**AUTUMN**  
Not because of rosehaws ruddy,  
'Long an autumn lane;  
Not because of opal mists,  
And softly falling rain;  
II  
Not because of maples flaunting  
Leafy pensons in the air;  
Not because of these or those,  
Do I find the autumn fair;  
III  
But because I find to greet me  
Yesterday, and pals to be,  
Must I love the glad, old autumn.  
Must I love its gayety!

Doughton of Lebanon was celebrated at high noon in the University Park church, Dr. Hoadley officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth McClure, and four girl friends. Bryan McKittrick acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Doughton will make their home near Lebanon.

Mrs. Lola Metcalf and Miss Neva Cooley were the dinner guests of Mary Notson, Saturday evening at the Delta Phi house.

**Isham-Wilken**  
The culmination of a high school and college romance was the marriage of Vivian Isham to Hubert Wilken, which took place at 5 o'clock on Sunday, September 4. A large number of friends gathered at the Methodist church of Grants Pass to witness the ceremony. The decorations were in lavender and white, asters being used in profusion.

"My Birthday" was sung by Margaret White Walker, a former Willamette student, and Helen Ellis played Lohengrin's wedding march. The bride was dressed in a white organdy gown and tulle veil, and carried a white rose shower bouquet. The young couple were accompanied by eV Ona Williams and Edwin Sociofsky as bridesmaid and best man. Miss Williams wore orchid organdy and a corsage of sweet peas. The bride was given away by her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilken left immediately following the ceremony for the beach, where they spent a few days before beginning their journey to Boston, there to attend school.

Members of the Senior Epworth League of the First Methodist church entertained the Willamette students Friday evening, September 23.

Most interesting of all were the "stunts." The first one was entitled "Wild Nell," or "Her Supreme Sacrifice." Miss Irene Walker read the words while the play was acted in pantomime by Carmelita Barquist as Lady Vere De Vere, who had left her English home for American wilds; Leroy Walker who, as Handsome Harry, was the lover of Lady Vere De Vere and the one whom Wild Nell, played by Marie Dufree, sincerely loved. Two wild Indians, "Chief Sitting Bull," Neen and "Bull Durham" Humphries captured Lady Vere De Vere after a wild chase by boat and canoe, and after she had been tied to a stake and condemned to die by Hula Hula, Edith Hawley, Handsome Harry and Wild Nell came to the rescue. In supreme self-sacrifice, Wild Nell united the two lovers and then stabbed herself, falling with a thud into Handsome Harry's arms.

A certain musical director, Everett Craven, desired to form a company and advertised for members. Mildred Streyve, the vamp, was first to apply. She was extremely satisfactory because of her charm. Pretty little Ruth Bedford then appeared and Leon Jonison as a lusty Irishman, followed by Marguerite Cook, an Irishwoman. After singing delightful "operas" the cast retired, but their popularity was no evident.

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that they will doubtlessly become famous on the stage. Fay Spaulding sang a solo. The Rev. Blaine Kirkpatrick, pastor of the church, then spoke to the young people, welcoming them to the church and league.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

**Ansman-McGrew**  
The wedding of Miss Glyde Ansman and J. Fred McGrew was solemnized at the home of the bride on June 16th, at 3 o'clock, with Rev. Kirkpatrick officiating. Miss Evelyn De Long played the wedding march, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Craven attended the bridal pair. The Willamette quartet rendered a selection.

The house was artistically decorated with pink and lemon snapdragons and fern, and the bride's bouquet was of the same flower. Besides the immediate families of the bride and groom and those already mentioned, the guests were: Professor Matthews, Misses Margaret Cutlow, Verona Williams and Lucile Tucker. After a dainty lunch the happy couple left for southern Oregon.

## '24 CLASS NUMERALS WEAR VERDANT COAT

New Coat of Paint on Sophomore Grandstand Emblem Cause Much Speculation

"Do you suppose those horrid freshmen really did it?"  
"Aw, that would have been just like some of those upper classmen to pull a trick like that and blame it on the frosh."

"I'll just bet some sophomores did it so they could get the rocks in bad."

The topic under discussion was that topic dearest to the hearts of all Willamette scandal mongers—the grandstand numerals. Not since the notorious insignia of the class of '21 changed its species overnight had there been such a buzz of gossip.

But rumor has it that somebody or other had green paint on his hands Saturday night. And stained hands, the best sophomore authority has it, are a sign of a foul deed committed. Verily, Sherlock should have belonged to the class of '24. And they do say that Ralph

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## SOPHS AND SENIORS CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS

Fred Patton Named As Sophomore President; Clare Gillette Will Take Reins of Senior Class

Sophomore and senior classes have each held their elections the first week of school, the sophomores stealing a march on the upper classmen by holding their election on Thursday, September 27. The officers are: President, Fred Patton; vice-president, Phyllis Palmer; secretary, Caroline Stober; treasurer, Donald Lockwood; athletic manager, James Coughlin; forensic manager, Robert Notson, and sergeant-at-arms, Albert Geyer. Joseph Brown was chosen as temporary chairman of the freshman class.

Friday the seniors elected the following officers: President, Clarence Gillette; vice-president, Marion Linn; secretary, Gladys Bartholomew; treasurer, Harry McEwen; forensic manager, Lorlie Blatchford; sergeant-at-arms, Ramon Dimick, and member of the interclass rivalry committee, Dean Pollock.

Les Canfield has a barber shop under the Oregon Theatre where all the fellows go to get their shaves and hair cuts.—Adv.

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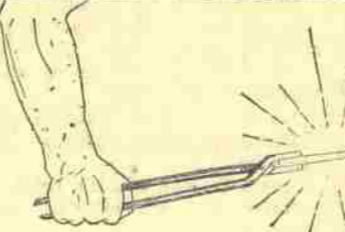
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## How Do Hot Things Cool?

**T**HE blacksmith draws a white-hot bar from the forge. It begins at once to cool. How does it lose its heat? Some is radiated, as heat is radiated by the sun; but some is carried away by the surrounding air. Now suppose the bar to be only one-half the diameter; in that case it loses heat only half as fast. Smaller bars lose in proportion. It would seem that this proportion should hold, however much the scale is reduced. But does it? Does a fine glowing wire lose heat in proportion to its diminished size?

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began a purely scientific investigation to ascertain just how fast a glowing wire loses heat. It was found that for small bodies the old simple law did not hold at all. A hot wire .010 in. diameter dissipates heat only about 12 per cent more rapidly than a wire .005 in. diameter instead of twice as fast as might be expected.

The new fact does not appear very important, yet it helped bring about a revolution in lighting.

It had been found that a heated filament in a vacuum evaporated like water and that this evaporation could be retarded by introducing an inert gas such as nitrogen or argon. But it had long been known that the presence of gas in the ordinary incandescent lamp caused so much heat to be carried from the filament that the lamp was made useless. The new understanding of the laws of heat from wires, however, pointed out a way of avoiding the supposed necessity of a vacuum.

By forming the fine tungsten filament into a helix the heat loss was made much less prominent. The light radiated is then about the same as if the wire were stretched out, but the heat loss through the gas is very much less. So the tightly coiled filament was put into the gas-filled bulb—and a new lamp was created. At the same cost it gave more and better light.

Thus pure research, conducted primarily to find out how hot things cool, led to the invention of the gas-filled lamp of today—the cheapest, most efficient illuminant thus far produced.

Sooner or later research in pure science enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For this reason the Research Laboratories devote much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

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COMMERCIAL

## A.S.B. COUNCIL IS COMPLETED

### Four Members of Student Board Selected at Meeting

### VINSON RIVALRY HEAD

### Prof. Sherman Named as Faculty Advisor on Committee

The election of executive council members, the selection of the interclass rivalry committee chairman and the consideration of a budget involving the expenditure of \$4000 served as the chief items of business at the first meeting of the Willamette Student Body held last Tuesday. After brief remarks of welcome to the freshman class, President Ben Rieck opened nominations for three members of the executive council which resulted in the naming of six candidates. Clare Gillette, Grace Brainger and Sadie Pratt were chosen in the student vote which followed. Professor Charles L. Sherman, who served on the council last year, was re-elected as faculty member.

The choice of Willis Vinson as interclass rivalry committee chairman was the next important business. The office of chairman of interclass rivalry has increased in importance with the extension of interclass activities. The contest this year, with the entrance of a large freshman class, promises to be of unusual interest, and the choice of so able a man as Bill Vinson for arbiter, assures all of a "square deal."

Verne Ferguson, chairman of the finance committee of which two former treasurers, Clare Gillette and Bryan McKittrick are members, reported the committee's recommendations on the budget for the year.

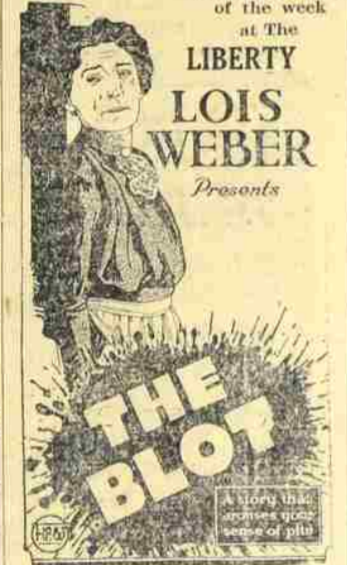
The budget he stated, would involve the apportionment of \$4000. It was advised by the committee that this amount be divided among the various activities as follows: Incidental expenses, \$600; Collegian, \$400; forensics, \$200; Wallulah, \$200; athletic manager, \$100; athletics, \$2400; total \$4000. In distributing the athletic fund, football was to receive \$1000; basket ball, \$600; baseball, \$300; track, \$100; tennis, \$100; sick fund, \$300; total, \$2400. The recommendations of the committee were accepted.

### Ruby Ledbetter Named President of Delta Phi

Ruby Ledbetter was elected president to take the place of Vivian Isham who is not returning to school, at a recent meeting of the Delta Phi sorority. The other officers are: Vice president, Virginia Mason; secretary, Ruth Hill; treasurer, Emma Shanafelt; reporter, Vesta Dicks.

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## Barnes Ventures All—And Loses In War on 1922 "Soup Strainers"

Ralph Waldo Barnes wears 10 1/2 shoes—but this is not the primary thing of interest about this gentleman. Mr. Barnes, as far as this tale is concerned, is a senior. Moreover, when the question of senior mustaches arises, he is at once an outlaw, a revolutionist, an I. W. W. and a bolshevik.

In fact, the aforementioned senior went so far as to introduce a motion in a class meeting held by 1922 devotees, proposing that all hirsute adornments on upper lips of seniors be abolished. Despite a majority support of the motion, President Gillette staved off the "shave off" motion and Barnes' hopes went temporarily on the rack pile.

But on last Saturday a brilliant idea entered the mind of the non-mustache advocate.

Ramon Dimick, wearer of the helious article was approached and it was agreed to flip a coin to decide whether Dimick should remove his added apparel or whether Barnes should allow three weeks down to

## MANY TO TEACH BLEACHERS BUILT

### Class of 1921 Devotees of Teaching; Salaries Good

A brief survey of the present whereabouts of the class of 1921 would indicate that its members have experienced no difficulty in securing teaching positions in the high schools, whenever the attempt has been made.

The following have accepted positions for the year at salaries ranging from \$1200 to \$2000.

Frederick Aldrich, English, Salem, Ore.  
Loren Basler, athletics and mathematics, Athena.  
Frank Bennett, principal, Westport.  
Iris Chenoweth, English, Willamina.

Gladys Crozier, English and history, Newberg.  
Beatrice Dunnette, English, Gold Hill.

Herald Emmel, physics and chemistry, Astoria.  
Winifred Eyre, history, Lebanon.

Mildred Garrett, English, Amity.  
Edna Gilbert, English, Silverton.  
Rein Jackson, athletics, McMinnville.

Leland Linn, principal, Myrtle Point.  
Elsie Lippold, mathematics.

Keith Lyman, mathematics and athletics, Klatoe, Wash.  
Myrtle Mason, public speaking, Lostine.

Ina Moore, Latin, Heppner.  
Bernard Morse, English, Independence.

Rhoda Persons, English, Lebanon.  
Raymond Roney, athletics, Centralia, Wash.

Helen Satchwell, history, Bellfountain.  
Sibyl Smith, French, Monmouth.  
Henry Spiess, mathematics, Umaple.

Alice Welch, English, Sutherlin.  
Floyd Wilkenson, science, Woodburn.

Paul Wise, principal, Perrydale.  
Mildred Wells, mathematics, Madras.

## Willamette Graduates Go to Eastern Schools

Paul Doney, Robert Storey, Hubert Wilken, and Vivian Isham Wilken are the most recent representatives of Willamette University at eastern schools. Paul Doney, of the class of 1920, attended Wesleyan University, Conn., last year, but is now studying for the ministry at Harvard and Boston universities. Story of the class of 1921 is attending the School of Religious Education in Boston University. Hubert Wilken, '21, and Vivian Wilken, '23, are also in Boston. Mr. Wilken is studying medicine at Harvard while Mrs. Wilken attends Boston University.

## BAND MATERIAL IS URGENT NEED

### Campus "Peppers" Will Render Lively Tunes at Fair and Saturday's Game

Step! Look! Listen! Have you heard the band? No? Well, it's time that everyone who plays an instrument of any sort was blowing his own horn. Last year the band was one of the liveliest organizations on the campus. Unfortunately, many of the leading members of last year's organization have not returned. This means that many new men must turn out for band practice.

The organization will make its initial appearance on Friday evening at the rally. The spirit of this affair will be to a large extent dependent upon the band, and one may rest assured that every member will be there with a triple supply of "pop" and old Willamette spirit.

### Clever Costumes for Players

Again on Saturday the band will act as an advertising agent for the game at the fair grounds. The personnel of the organization will appear in extremely individual and clever costumes. No one can say that the band is not up and coming, and as soon as the new members have joined in the fun, it gives promise of a splendid live organization for the year.

## HOUSES NAME HEADS

### Complete List of Officers in Campus Fraternities Announced

Among the important events which attended the winding up of the business affairs of the various campus organizations last spring was the election of officers by the four men's fraternities.

The Sigma Tau, the oldest campus fraternity, have selected the following officers: President, Raymon Dimick; vice-president, Lester Day; secretary, Clare Gillette; house manager, Verne Bain, and member of board of control, Willard Lawson.

The Alpha Psi Delta fraternity is governed by the following men: President, Noble Moodle; vice-president, Howard George; secretary, Fred Patton, and manager, Elmer Strey.

The Kappa Gamma Rho officers are: President, Dean Pollock; vice-president, Truman Collins; secretary, Roy Skeen, and treasurer Perry Sloop. The office of manager, which has been left vacant by Edwin Norone, will be filled at the next fraternity meeting.

Officers of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity are: President, Bernard Ramsey; secretary, Alvin Rookstool and manager Harold Drake.

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### PROFESSORS' SERIES SOON TO APPEAR

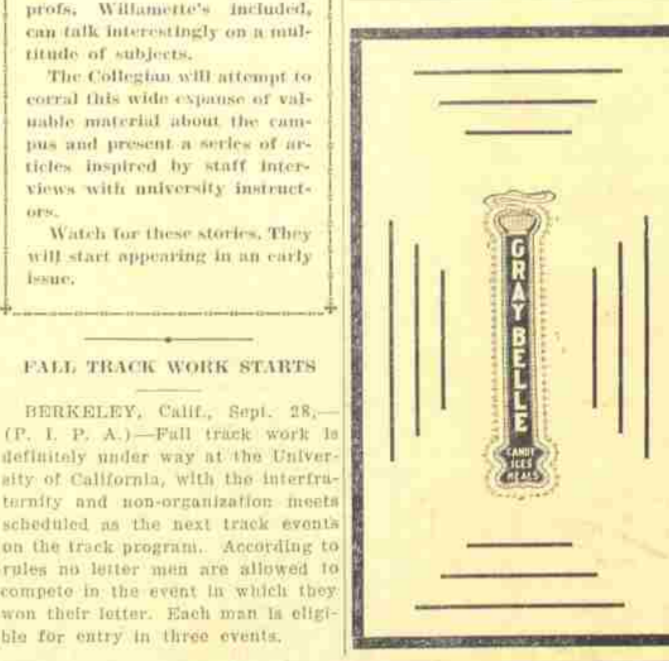
Some professors ride hobby horses far larger than the wooden steed which stood before the gates of Troy. Other profs, Willamette's included, can talk interestingly on a multitude of subjects.

The Collegian will attempt to corral this wide expanse of valuable material about the campus and present a series of articles inspired by staff interviews with university instructors.


Watch for these stories. They will start appearing in an early issue.

### FALL TRACK WORK STARTS

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 28.—(P. I. P. A.)—Fall track work is definitely under way at the University of California, with the interfraternity and non-organization meets scheduled as the next track events on the track program. According to rules no letter men are allowed to compete in the event in which they won their letter. Each man is eligible for entry in three events.



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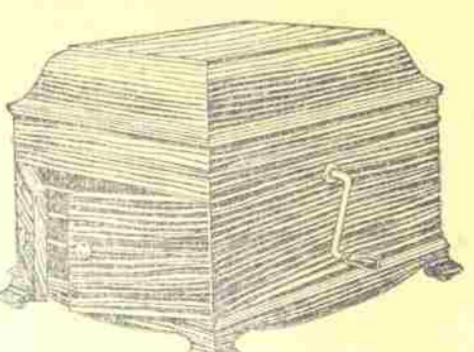
### Students of Willamette It Is With Pleasure

that we welcome you back for another year. Since we appreciate the patronage that you have proffered us in the past, It is with no small degree of pride that we invite you to inspect our place of business and our greatly enlarged stock of musical merchandise which we trust will meet all your musical needs.

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**Patronize Collegian Advertisers :: :: ::**

**FACULTY SPENDS VARIED SUMMER**

Everything From Wood Cutting to Baby Tending

**FRANKLIN DRIVES AUTO**

Prof. and Mrs. Peck Get Large Assortment of Plant Life

No one could say that Willamette cannot boast of a versatile faculty when it is known that the various members undertook, during the recent summer vacation, everything from mere vacationing to cutting cord wood and caring for babies.

**Erickson Cuts Wood**

Prof. Frank M. Erickson, Willamette's dispenser of educational theories and practices, is he, who has been developing the strong right arm while cutting wood and saying nothing. Prof. James T. Matthews also reports the same vigorous activities for a short time. However, the greater part of his time the past three months has been taken up in attending summer school at the University of Washington, in lecturing at the Epworth League Institute at Wallowa and in studying.

**Philosophy Professor Tends Babies**

Professor Charles Sherman has spent the summer at home; his time being divided between teaching classes in summer school and caring for the babies thus putting into practice his belief in a many-sided interest.

Professor Gustav Ebsen has also been employed in enlightening summer students but of more interest is his motor trip to Crater Lake. The party included Professor and Mrs. Ebsen, Miss Mina Harding and the far-famed speaker, Gus Anderson, and his sister.

That Professor Frank G. Franklin can also do many things aside from his university pursuits is proved by the fact that within three weeks after his first lesson in driving his new car he had safely piloted Mrs. Franklin and himself to the mouth of Crater Lake.

**3000 Specimens Gathered**

Professor and Mrs. Peck have also been on an extensive motoring trip of six weeks' duration, into eastern Oregon where they collected some 3000 botanical specimens. The remainder of their summer was spent at the coast.

Other members of the faculty to enjoy the invigorating life of the seashore were Professor and Mrs. William Kirk.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Doney, together with their sons, Hugh and Paul, motored south by way of the Yosemite National park, as far as Tia Juana, Mexico, where they witnessed educated elephants. Dr. Doney reports the accumulation of many interesting facts and a slight case of summer flu.

**KIMBALL TO OPEN**

Hickman, President, Expects Enrollment to Double

Up to the present time, 35 students have registered at Kimball School of Theology. E. C. Hickman, president of the college, expects the total enrollment to double that of last year.

A number of changes have been made in the faculty since a year ago. President Hickman was installed last spring to fill the vacancy made by the death of Dr. Henry J. Talbot. The chair of Biblical interpretation made vacant by the death of Dr. Edwin Sherwood, was taken by Rev. John Dale McCormick, former president of Parker College, Minnesota.

Other new members of the faculty are Rev. William T. Hertzog, who was transferred from the Willamette University faculty and Rev. Charles Harry Keefer, graduate of Kimball in 1920. Rev. Blaine Kirkpatrick of the Salem First Methodist church has been secured as special lecturer.

**FOR FINE FURS**

See WEST FUR CO. 521 Court Street

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**NEW COPS ADD IMPETUS TO "DOWN TOWN" MOVE**

Freshman Girls Appear Attracted by Varsity Boys Who Assume Traffic Officer Guise

Freshmen girls seem to have a desire, either natural or acquired, to wander away from the campus of dear old Willamette and to go "down town" between classes. Why, it is not known. Where, no one can say. But with the starting of the state fair there seems to be an added impetus.

Something new has appeared upon the streets of Salem. There is one at State and Commercial streets, one at State and Liberty streets, one at State and High streets. What are they? Why, Salem traffic cops! These cops attract much attention, chiefly because they have a disconcerting way of waving their arms about in a wild, aimless manner, which should be taken for a signal. Now the freshmen girls are seen to gather with eager and questioning faces about these officers of the law. Their strange gesturing becomes more enigmatic still, for these men are young and perhaps impressionable. Two of them have been recognized as David Ellis and Jill Nickle, and what tragic consequences might occur if they should succumb to the wiles of freshmen girls!

For the sake of the traffic cops, but more particularly for the interests of visitors to the state fair, it might be well for freshmen girls to beware of the manner in which they glance at these human semaphores in the street, and if their eyes are too disobedient, it would perhaps be better still for them to stick closer to the campus. For verily the dangers of the city are often fatal to the innocent newcomer.

**NEW PRIZE IS OFFERED**

Colonel Willis to Award \$25 to Student Who Does Most Good

**NEW PRIZE TO BE OFFERED . . .**

Colonel Percy Willis, '85, of Portland, has offered a \$25 prize to Willamette University, the gift to be awarded to the person who has done the most real good for fellow students and for the university throughout the year. The faculty is given the power to select a committee of students for the purpose of nominating three candidates for the prize. Candidates must have performed deeds of kindness and helpfulness, and have shown a steadfast devotion to high ideals and upright character.

The candidates are voted upon by the student body, the one securing the highest number of votes being the winner. The prize will be known as the Colonel Percy Willis prize.

In his letter to President Doney, Colonel Willis concludes: "It is my desire that the manner of doing good be not limited or circumscribed but include all phases and conditions of student life and activity, including personal deeds of kindness and helpfulness."

**Dinner Dressed Frowned On**

Co-eds at O. A. C., in line with the voluntary abolition by men of dress suits at formal college functions, have been requested to wear dinner dresses to dances instead of evening gowns. "The fact that such a large percentage of students are paying their own way, makes this custom desirable," says Mary A. Wolfe, dean of women.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

**"FIRE AT WILL"**

By P. D.

The incoming freshman class has already been observed from various angles and is found to possess many of the qualities familiarly ascribed to neophytes in the realm of erudition. We are often told that the freshman is a man of mettle. Just what kind of metal is never specified, but brass is perhaps most appropriate, with four years of polish ahead.

Students of the drama are invited to divert their attention upon the steps of Lausanne, where they may often view the comedy, Much Ado About Nothing. Gone are the styles that used to cover a multitude of sins.

Two demure little maids chanced to meet in a department store. "These make such nice hat pins," said one as she displayed a box of thumb tacks.

The other one was a freshman—'21.

Her glasses were not uncontrolled, for though she had dropped her eyes, she still exited them around the room. Finally they rested upon the piano, and then they reflected a sombre light as she fixed them to the chandelier.

**SCHOLARS TO BE ELECTED**


Oxford Candidates Will Be Named on December 3, 1921

The next election of Rhodes scholars will be held December 3, 1921. Elections will be conducted this year in 32 states and Willamette University is entitled to two candidates. Rhodes scholars are appointed without examination on the basis of their record in school and college. Scholars so elected will enter Oxford in October, 1922.

To be eligible, a candidate must be between the ages of 19 and 25; must have completed his sophomore year in college; and must be a citizen of the United States and unmarried. Qualities of manhood, character, leadership, physical and scholastic ability, and literary vigor are considered in making the selection.

As yet no Willamette students has applied for the scholarship. Applications are due October 29.

**NAMED HEAD OF SENIORS FOR FIRST SEMESTER**



Clark J. Gillette

ASSISTANT MANAGER SELECTED

James Conchlin, class of 1924, has been named assistant athletic manager to assist Bryan McKittrick. Conchlin assumed his duties immediately upon his arrival on the campus.

**FROSH DON CAPS OF VERDANT HUE SERPENTINE PARADES ON STREETS**

BY RODNEY ALDEN

"W-I-I-I!"

"Snap it up there. Pick up that step!"

"W-I-I-I—"

"Jerk up that leg! Don't you know how to do a lock-step yet?"

And so on down State street the merry throng advanced. Cameras clicked, horns honked, upper classmen laughed, sophomores yelled, and freshmen—well, the freshmen did the best they could.

At the edge of the down town section the procession halted while the freshmen boys performed that most sacred rite known to a college career—the donning of the verdant headpiece. Here also their sisters went through the imitation into the Loyal Order of Bearkittens by kneeling down on the curb in silent reverence.

After the ceremonies were duly and properly completed the infant Bearcats proceeded on their glorious march. They were now sans belts, sans suspenders, sans shoestrings, sans (almost) everything.

"W-I-I-I—"

Already the serpentine showed a marked improvement. Even Glen Chandler, the hard-boiled beauty, seemed almost satisfied. On down State to Commercial street they went, then over to Court and here the procession paused while Leland

Chapin, proud president of the freshmen class, made his debut in Willamette musical circles. Streetcars and autos stopped, pedestrians stood transfixed, while noise after noise peated forth from the lips of this infant phenomenon. Rumor has it that the city council has decided to erect a statue at the corner of Court and Commercial street in commemoration of the event.

But even the most beautiful of things cannot continue forever, and eventually the town returned to its normal state, while the crowd surged on east along Court street for a block, from whence they proceeded back to State street.

"W-I-I-I-m-o-o-o-tee!" Yes, all hands were agreed that the first lesson was a remarkable success. Nothing now remained but to let the enthusiastic frosh go romping home in sets of fours. What though their clothes were inside out? What though the assistance of the hands was needed to overcome the pull of gravity upon certain of those clothes? The jubilant frosh raced down the street in sheer delight, for were they not now full-fledged freshmen? What though a cap, a hat, or ashoe fell by the wayside? They were now duly entered upon the first year of their life at old Willamette.

**MANY ENTER FREE STAG MIX TO COME**

Twenty-Seven Freshman Hold Willamette Scholarships

All University Men Bidden to Annual Y. M. Affair

This year Willamette registers an unusually large number of freshmen who hold scholarships. Not only are there many from various Oregon towns, but Washington also can boast five students. Idaho sends but one, Juanita Henry of Idaho Falls.

Those holding university scholarships are: Jean Adams, Oroville, Wash.; Juanita Henry, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Robert Littler, Salem, Ore.; Amy Kinney, Cashmere, Wash.; Marie Binney, Garfield, Wash.; Gertrude Spoon, Goldendale, Wash.; Don, Rehbock, Sunnyside, Wash.; and Jennelle Vandevort, Salem.

Oregon Conference Scholarships were presented to: Beryl Cooper, Salem; Violet L. Northrop, Lebanon; Earl Harvie Mootry, West Linn Union; Adelaide Jones, Woodburn; J. Wayne Bowman, Philomath; Ronald McKinnis, Wallowa; Byrl Marsters, Salem; Cleo Cochrane, Haines; Helvie Silvers, Astoria; Jack Burleson, McMinnville; Laura Best, Medford; Grace Marie Jasper, Franklin; Fay Sparks, Bandon; Ernest Calhoun, Grants Pass; Leroy Walker, Roseburg; Doris Jeffers, Enterprise; Everett S. Hall, Franklin; Lois Cobb, Roseburg; and Clarence Smith, Cottage Grove.

All men of the university are cordially invited to attend the annual "Stag Mix" held under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A., next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The literary society halls on the third floor of Wadler hall will be the scene of the mad revelry and a good time is assured all.

New men especially are urged to be there as it is a good chance to get acquainted with the other fellows. Wear school clothes and sweaters as a warm reception is being planned by those in power. Doctors and ambulances have been arranged for, so scientific care is guaranteed all.

Necessary requirements for entrance are dress suit and high tops. "Come and revive your spirits in the juice of the apple," says the Y.M. committee in charge.

Portfolios, leather book carriers, book straps, belts and everything in leather. Shafer.

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**SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS**

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**SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS**

426 State St. Salem

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### DRESSES

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The season's best and latest styles of Dresses are here for your inspection.

In Silk such as Canton Crepe, Cambridge Crepe, Princess Crepe and Charmeuse.

The Wool Dresses are such as Telcotine, Serge, Proot Twill and Jersey, these being handsomely trimmed with Beads, Braid and Embroidery trimmings.

Such styles as Tunic, Blouse effects with pleated and circular skirts, also Satin and Wool Combinations. In colors of Brown, Navy Blue and Black. Priced at

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There is real charm and beauty to our line of "Fritite Petticoats" in styles such as the silk fringe trimmings, Jersey tops with Messaline, also Taffeta flounces. All Jersey with Jersey flounces in many combination of colors to choose from.

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Ladies' medium weight Union Suits in two different styles to choose from. At per suit.

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Extra fine grade Ladies' Union Suits with Bodice top, knee length, at per suit.

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REGULAR LENGTH GLOVES in White, Champagne, Ivory, Light Grey, Dark Grey, Light Brown, Dark Brown and Black. Also colored gloves with fancy collar trimmings.

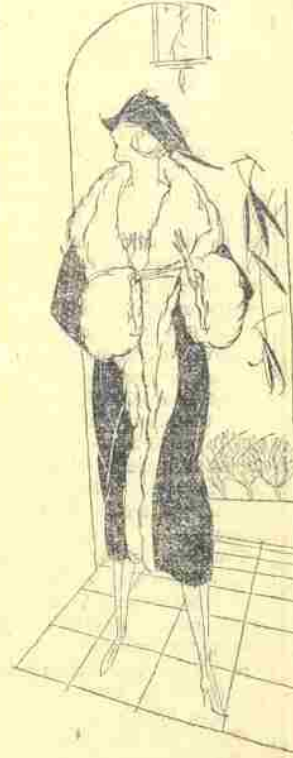
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Best quality All Silk Umbrellas with fancy handles and tips to match, in the following colors, Grey, Taupe, Light Green, Dark Green, Cardinal, Maroon, Navy Blue and Black. Priced at

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### COATS



For well dressed women who care. These handsome Coats of Polo Cloth, Velour, Bolivia, Fortuna, Marnila and English Tweeds are sure winners. Yoke-lined and full-lined with handsome silks. In the season's smart colors such as Toupe, Pekin, Grey, Brown, Navy Blue, Black and also mixtures. In loose and belted models. Fancy trimmed with embroidery, and others trimmed with fur, also some in plain models.

Only styles that are correct will be found here.

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### NOTED EDUCATOR CHAPEL SPEAKER

Culture About Institution is Best Criterion Declares Educational Head

"The greatest factor in measuring an educational institution is the amount of culture clustering about it. Thus you are enjoying one of the greatest institutions in the world," declared John James Tigert, recently appointed Commissioner of Education, in a brief address during chapel hour Monday morning.

Commissioner Tigert is the son of Bishop Tigert of the First Methodist Church South. He was a professor in the Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., and was the first Rhode scholar to be appointed from that state. He had a very distinguished career in philosophy at Oxford.

Mr. Tigert is a clear-cut forceful speaker and his address was well seasoned with clever original bits of humor.

"The time has come when it is no longer possible for the man who doesn't know the sciences relative to the practice of medicine, to make a

success in medicine," the commissioner emphasized. "The time has come when the man who doesn't know the law cannot make a success as a lawyer, when the man who isn't a leader intellectually as well as spiritually will not make a preacher; a time when the schools have teachers who really know something," he continued.

"Education and knowledge are the basis of human values," asserted the speaker. "It is on the side of educational bases that we get to the values of men. Posterity has a way of valuating a thing after a while."

"Speak all you want to about great cities and resources," he concluded, "but I know a little community whose wealth was only a drop in the bucket, whose land was scattered with gnarled oaks, but that city produced three of the world's greatest philosophers; artists and sculptors whose ruined works remain the highest the world can boast of; all out of a little community, because it was the most highly educated community the world has ever seen."

### ELECTED FACULTY ADVISER ON EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



Charles L. Sherman

### FRESHMAN ELECT

Portland Boy Chosen to Head Rooks During Semester

The freshman class completed their organization for the semester yesterday by unanimously electing Leland Chapin, of Portland, president. Mr. Chapin is senior class president and a class debater while in attendance at Jefferson high school in Portland.

The class of 1925 named Miriam Lovell, of Salem, their vice-president and elected Gertrude Tucker of Salem secretary. Other officers are: Treasurer, Clarence Oliver, a graduate of last year class at Franklin high school, Portland, and sergeant-at-arms, Milton Gralapp, of Salem.

Willis Vinson, junior, and organizer of the class, discussed traditions and rules for freshmen before the election was held.

### ASSOCIATIONS PLAN YEAR OF SERVICE

(Continued from page 1.) Organizations will be few, but worth while. The Chestnut Farm Jolly Jaunt, the Stag Mix, and the formal W. M. C. A. reception will be the outstanding events.

University students are urged to join one of the associations as they represent a distinct line of worthy campus activity.

A good paper means a good support. Say "We saw your ad."

If You Want Your HAIR CUT Right, Let Us Do It.

**Marquis & Henkle**

325 State Opposite Patton's Book Store

### COMING EVENTS

- October 1—Oregon-Willamette football game here.
- October 1—Y. M. Stag Mix Walker Hall.
- October—Annual Y. M.-Y. W. Reception.
- October 15—O. A. C.-Willamette game.
- October 21—First Regular H. S. B. Meeting.

### Y. M. HANDBOOK IS OUT

Book Has Many New and Distinctive Features

Each year's Y.M.-Y.W. handbook differs slightly from those of former years.

With Mildred Clarke as editor and Howard George as manager, the 1921-22 handbook has its distinctive features. The cover is of green cloth case binding with gold lettering. Smaller spaces is given to literary societies for they have no individual writeups. However, the names of each of the eight societies are given with dates of founding and

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the names of the new presidents. Women's inter-society rules are also given.

The campus phone directory is new and is convenient for obtaining the telephone numbers of fraternity and sorority houses. Another new feature is a list of scholarship distinctions.

A good paper means a good support. Say "We saw your ad."

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### SQUAD PREPARES TO MEET OREGON TEAM

(Continued from page 1.) blackboard. Coach Bohler has expressed himself as being well pleased with the new material, although he recognizes a handicap in Oregon's heavier line and in the greater number of experienced men on the Lem-on-yellow roster.

### Lineup is Uncertain

No official information is available regarding the Bearcat lineup for Saturday, although it may be guessed with reasonable accuracy. Bain will undoubtedly start at center, while Ramsey and White are regarded as certainities at the guard positions. Lawson is a safe bet for right tackle, with Nickel and Raroy rivals for opposite position. Barnes is good for right end, but the other wine hangs somewhat doubtfully between Patton and Backliffe. A recent shift in the backfield puts Irving and Zeller at half, Scofield at full and Edwards at quarter.

Bryan McKistrick is fulfilling all expectations as athletic manager, and although this year's program adds heavy responsibilities, he is making notable headway.

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### WHAT HO! WIFE OF CHEMISTRY TEACHER ENROLLS IN '24 CLASS

Father a professor, older son a junior, mother a sophomore, younger son a freshman! Such was the unique situation created here last week when Mrs. Florian Von Eschen, wife of Professor Von Eschen of the chemistry department, registered as a sophomore in the university. "I have always wanted to get the college side and that's why I am here," said Mrs. Von Eschen. Her two sons, Ellis, a first year man and Elton, a junior, are also in school.

Mrs. Von Eschen was a well known school instructor in Salem and has taught for 11 years in this city. Her last position was that of principal of the Lincoln junior high school. Because of illness in family, Mrs. Von Eschen resigned for two years. She registered in Willamette as a "special" the first semester of last year but with her husband she spent the second semester touring to the many points of interest throughout southern California. She registers as a regular student this year, however.

To the Willamette students, we wish to extend a hearty welcome and to announce that we are still "The Willamette Tailors." D. H. Mosher, 474 Court St.

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