

Two
Big
Week-ends

Willamette



Collegian

Pacific
and
Homecoming

VOL. XXXIX—No. 5

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, OCTOBER 27, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LIBRARY CONTROL IN SENIOR HANDS

BACKED BY COMMITTEE

Amendments Read at Student Body Meeting; Problems Discussed

Monday morning at the second Student Body meeting of the year the students voted to place enforcement at library standards in the hands of the senior class.

Under the plan of library control which was adopted last spring, each student was a judge of his own conduct in the library, but this method proved unsatisfactory to both students and faculty, and so, since students wished to keep control of the library, it seemed necessary to find some means of enforcing library standards. A committee composed of Dean Erickson, Francis Ellis, Daryl Chapin, and Victor Carlson worked out another plan which was adopted at this meeting and went into effect immediately. This plan places the responsibility for enforcement with the seniors. They will set the standards of conduct which the other classes shall follow. If any person should cause undue disturbance, it is the duty of the seniors to speak to the wrong-doer, and if he persists in making himself a nuisance, a written report, signed by two seniors, shall be given to the Honor Code committee. This committee may do whatever it sees fit; they may even hand recommendations concerning the offender to the Faculty.

There is some discussion as to the real purpose of the library, but it seems as though our library is to be used for study as well as for reference work. Since this plan was unanimously adopted by the Student Body, the discipline should be a minor thing.

The matter of the lawn which has just been secured, was discussed. Signs and stakes have been placed by the Blue Key fraternity at the dangerous corners to remind the students that if the ground is tramped hard the grass cannot grow. If any students should fail to stay on the walks, the Blue Key fraternity will forcibly remind them of their duty.

An amendment changing the size of the "W" on the sweaters awarded for athletic participation was read for the first time; also an amendment which places the Student Body back of the Willamette Song Book financially.

Glen Ledbetter was elected as the sophomore representative on the Athletic committee. This committee, which was created last year, has members from each class in school, the Board of Trustees, the Faculty and the Salem business men.

MISS HELLER, OF Y. W. C. A., VISITS

Tells of Student Conferences Past and Future

Miss Elsie Heller, national Y. W. C. A. secretary for the northwest, has been on the campus since last Wednesday. The traveling secretary is an aid in the local association, both because she brings information and inspiration from other schools and because she helps to link the local organization to the national and the world organizations.

At the Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting Wednesday, October 19, Miss Heller pointed out that it is necessary for leaders to have a background of sympathy and understanding before their service can be a vital and uplifting force. Small groups of earnest thinkers and worshippers can come nearer reaching this ideal than can large groups, she said.

Miss Heller had charge of the chapel service Friday, October 22. She spoke of the need of student international thinking. She told of several conferences that are to be held this year in which students will be given an opportunity to think through many world problems. The council of Christian associations conference will be held at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, December 28, 1926, till January 1, 1927. All schools of collegiate rank are urged to send delegates, one for each hundred students, thereby Willamette will be allowed six. There will be three thousand American students at this conference besides students from foreign countries. Many great thinkers will be at the convention, among whom will be Harry Emerson Fosdick, Reinhold Niebuhr, Robert Millikan, and Studart Kennedy from England. After the world problems are presented by such lectures, the problems will be discussed in small student groups.

The second conference of interest to students will be held in Peking, China, in August, 1927. All the (Continued on page 4.)

CARLSON FABER ON TRIP.

Victor Carlson, Collegian editor, and Everett Faber, manager, left Friday morning for Reno, Nevada, to attend the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association convention, which is being entertained by the University of Nevada on Oct. 27 and 28. The Association is made up of the larger schools of the coast, and Carlson and Faber feel that their attendance at the convention will do much to help maintain Willamette's position in this important organization. The Willamette boys will be in school again at the first of the week, stopping over the week-end for visits with friends and relatives. Mr. Carlson will spend a day or two in San Francisco and Mr. Faber will pay a hurried visit to his parents at Central Point, Oregon.

PLAY TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Cast Practices Intensively on Shaw Comedy

With but two weeks of practice remaining until the time for presentation of the Theta Alpha Phi Homecoming play, the cast is working intensively under the direction of Walter Welbon, in an effort to do justice to what Bernard Shaw calls his "pleasant play."

A portrayal of Shaw is something of a new departure, in recent Willamette dramatic history at least, and marks the beginning of the upward trend in college dramas that Theta Alpha Phi is sponsoring. The fitness of Shaw lies in the subtlety of his philosophic observations, and in the minutely carved characters that he places on the stage. Shaw does not overlook anything, and the revelations of human nature that he presents in "You Never Can Tell," combined with his amazing interplay of wit, render the play an extremely happy one.

In this work, in addition to the major characters which are portrayed, Shaw presents some very interesting pictures of English types through the lesser performers. "The Water" described as the most learned and voluble and expressive waiter in all England, gives most freely of his advice to those whom he feels are in need of it. Charles Kaufman, who carries this role, although a newcomer in Willamette dramatics, is considered a well-adapted and admirable performer for the part.

In McComas is presented the true English family solicitor, and Turfield Schindler is the very happy choice for the part. Mr. Schindler is well-known about the campus for his dramatic performances.

The ever-present and blushing maid will be played by Virginia Merle Crites, who needs no introduction to Willamette students.

William Walsh and Frank Van Dyke, in fine character parts, help to make up one of the best casts ever to present a Willamette play. Tickets are now on sale, and Earl Douglas, manager, expects a record crowd at the Heilig on the night of the performance, November 6.

Theta Alpha Phi, which is sponsoring the play, is a national dramatic fraternity, and the local chapter contains in its ranks the best of Willamette actors. Earl Douglas is president, and the other members are Sadie Jo Reed, Virginia Merle Crites, Walter Welbon, Donald Grant, Adella Gates, Keith Rhodes, James McClintock, Helen Selig O'Neill, Joel Berreman and Dean Lobaugh.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—Out of 870 students who completed registration at the university this fall, 609 were from Nevada, 203 from California, and 18 from other states and foreign countries; including 3 from China; 1 from India; 1 from Hawaii; 1 from Korea; 1 from Philippine Islands; 1 from South Africa, and 1 from South America.

The 203 from California come from forty different counties of California, and the 609 of Nevada includes every county of the seventeen in the state.

Frolicsome Freshmen Must Watch Their P's and Q's—Not One Benny, But Eighty

By MARY LOU AIKEN

Once upon a time there lived a happy, carefree Freshman. And on a wintry evening this self-same Freshman started merrily for the library. As he climbed the stairs, a dreadful thought assailed him. In the midst of his dreams at chapel that morning he had heard faint whispers about the library, with vague references to the Seniors. Well—"his dad, but that was all he could recall!

So he cheerfully dashed in, threw his books on a table, and winked at his "scratch date" of the previous Saturday. She gave him a stony stare—squinted! Unfazed, he laughed loudly, and kicked the opposite chair, which fell with a disconcerting crash.

The Fresh sitting next to him

SPECIAL TRAIN TO PACIFIC GAME.

ONE HUNDRED MUST SIGN

"Everyone Come With a Rooter's Lid and Leather Throat," Says Hoskins

The excursion to the Pacific game will leave from Ferry and High Sts., at 10 o'clock Saturday morning provided at least 100 students have signed to go. The fare to Forest Grove will be \$2 with an additional entrance fee to the game of 50c.

"Everyone should wear their rooter's lid," says Dale Hoskins. "They should also bring a leather throat and be prepared to yell." The band will add some snappy music to the general noise and spirit that will bring W. U. to victory.

Students will go to the game in a body and will sit together. It is hoped that everyone that possibly can will turn out. "About 25% of the team spirit" is dependent upon the students," says Coach Keene.

The girls will have the privilege of a new experience; they will join in the serpentine.

There will be a lunch car along so that starvation will be out of the question.

"Everyone out to go to Pacific. Pulverize P. U. and return with another scalp," says Dale.

Blue Key Honorary Initiates Pledges

The formal initiation of the Blue Key National Honorary fraternity was held at the Marion hotel last Friday evening, Oct. 22. The following pledges were initiated: Gurnee Fleisher, Kenneth Litchfield, Willis Hathaway, Walter Huff, Dale Hoskins, Hugh McGilvra, John Givens, William Tweedie, John Russell, Ronald Haines, Arthur Roundtree, James McClintock and Dean Lobaugh. Only Junior and Senior men are elected to this fraternity. Men are pledged because of some particular service which they have rendered to the school. John Russell was elected vice-president and Arthur Roundtree, Sergeant-at-Arms.

This organization operates much like the H-Y in the high schools. Meetings will be held once a month in the form of luncheons. No part will be taken in politics. This group plans to take an active part in all student body functions, but will not take the place of any other organization, although it will give additional help. Already the members have put up several "Keep Off the Grass" signs around the campus.

Coach Keene and Professor Burroughs are faculty members of the Blue Key. Coach Keene was initiated last year, but was present last Friday to see that Professor Burroughs was not completely overlooked by the ceremony through which he was put.

CONSTITUTION AMENDMENTS

The following amendments to the student body constitution were read in student body meeting Monday, Oct. 25, and will be read for voting at the next meeting:

(1) The official award for participation in football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis shall be a cardinal coat sweater bearing on the left side of the chest an old gold, full block W, five inches high and four inches wide.

(2) The manager of the Song Book shall keep an accurate account of all transactions and submit a complete report to the executive committee at the close of his term of office. If this report shows a deficit it shall be met by funds from the A. S. W. U. treasury.

THE BLUE KEY

The Blue Key fraternity, national collegiate service organization, has recently pledged some new men. The local chapter itself is now being organized only last spring. What need have we of this fraternity? Is a question that some are asking. Will it be another "insubstantial" to the campus? The answer is that the Blue Key has perhaps the greatest possibilities of any fraternity on the campus. It is composed of school leaders no matter in what activity they have distinguished themselves. It is not confined in its scope and it exists for nothing else than to promote loyalty and give service to Willamette. Because of its wide scope it can be a help or it can be one of the most potent forces on the (Continued on page 1.)

Broadcasting From Waller

By
DEAN LOBAUGH

Victor took the portable along to Reno with him, promising to manufacture broadcasting by the yard, but the time limit approaches, and the printers are getting impatient, and still nothing appears. So his substitutes must sit down to a typewriter and endeavor in the space of an hour or so, to unravel a thousand words of concentrated wisdom.

YOUR COLLEGE PAPER

Willamette is indeed fortunate to be included in the group of schools that make up the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association. Her membership in that organization is at once a reward and a challenge; a reward for journalistic work of high merit in the past and a challenge to those who are editing the paper now, and to those who will edit it, to maintain the standard that has been set. The Collegian has in Victor Carlson an editor of exceptional merit, from the standpoint both of his journalistic instinct and training, and his tireless devotion to his work. It is to be hoped that through the medium of the class in news-writing, or by providence that some people will appear among the present students who will be able to maintain a journalistic standard for Willamette.

What do students want in a newspaper, anyway? News that appears in a weekly must, necessarily, be somewhat stale—don't blame the editor if it is not interesting; only blame him if it is not well presented. The editorial field is decidedly limited; one has to avoid tramping on so many toes. Many of the most vital matters that confront Willamette students today cannot be editorially aired, for one has to think of the constituents of the school, the trustees, the administration, and the students themselves. So the particular strength of the college newspaper lies in its features, and clever feature writers are not to be found very often. Before you criticize your paper think of these things, and remember also that on the shoulders of the editor falls the responsibility and the blame for everything; he has no comeback.

CREPE HANGERS

It is very apparent that the Multnomah game, even though it did not have the significance of a collegiate contest, has generated in both players and laity a new spirit; a spirit that all the pep rallies and enthusiastic talk could never arouse. Willamette students, so long disappointed in the football teams representing the school, had to be convinced by an actual exhibition that at last a team of possibilities was their representative.

The attitude of the Salem and Portland press has certainly not been conducive to the brightening of Willamette spirit. A constant stream of woe has emanated from the Statesman and the Capital Journal since the beginning of the season. Enough men have been sent to the hospital by these papers to necessitate the building of a new one. Multnomah was sure to give our men a terrific drubbing. No man who could buck the line pass and kick was at all available. Saturday's game answered these things with tremendous effectiveness.

There is some value in crepe-hanging occasionally. It fools, possibly an opposing team. But when it is carried on to the extent that it fools the students too, it is pretty hard on school spirit.

Coach Keene himself said a few weeks ago that he hoped the students did not think we were going to beat Pacific. I hope that no one will catch Coach Keene saying that again. If Linfield, considered an outsider, can hold Pacific to a touchdown, Willamette with her heavier line, can certainly do better. Pacific showed no great stuff against Whitman on Saturday; if Willamette gets over her inferiority complex and becomes imbued with a fighting spirit she can win!

When is a library date not a date? That is the question. It seems that Willamette students, on being interviewed about what they think of library dates, all emphatically say that they have never had one. Perhaps they are afraid of getting their names in the paper, or it may be merely a misunderstanding as to the definition of a library date. The dictionary defines the word "library" as an edifice or an apartment for holding a collection of books. The phrase "to make a date," means "to arrange, or appoint a time, as for a performance, or meeting."

"Date" also means, "to begin; to have origin." Now it is hoped that the meaning of a library date is clear to everyone; someone arranges to meet someone else at an edifice

Virginia Merle on Library Dates; Or Why Girls Leave Home to Study

By VIRGINIA MERLE CRITES

Which holds a collection of books. This is a library date. Perhaps, though, on a college campus the meaning goes a little farther and we read between the lines of this definition until it reads thus:
One boy— one girl— one walk home from the library— one library date. This does not necessarily mean that the walk home has to be a geometrical one—the shortest distance between home and the library is a straight walk—for often the longest walk is the favored one. A stroll in the moonlight after a hard evening of study is often refreshing, and quite conducive to a good night's rest—at least it makes for pleasant dreams. After such strolls, however, one is quite unfortunate if one (Continued on page 3.)

HOMECOMING TAG SALE THURSDAY

INVITATIONS ARE MAILED

Entertainment Plans Are Formulated—Rally Friday Evening

Thursday morning will make the crisis in Homecoming activities. Tag sale will begin at that time. The pasteboards are being offered through the kindness of the manager, Francis Ellis, at the very economical price of three for a quarter. Anybody who wishes to buy only one of them will have to pay a dime for it. "Wear Three" is Mr. Ellis' slogan.

The details of the entertainment plans are being rapidly gotten into their final form. An especially good program is outlined by the committee.

The rally will be held in the chapel Friday night at 7:30 p. m. After the wild excitement inside the Freshmen will blow off the remaining silence and calm with "safe and sane" fireworks.

The Alumni are planning an assembly after the rally. Lestle Sparks promises a tumbling act for this assembly or the one on Saturday morning.

Everyone will get as much enjoyment out of the Saturday morning chapel as he can contain. The faculty is going to put on a stunt that will be funnier than Professor Hobson's solo. There will be some "good" music also.

At 2 p. m. everyone is to be out in the grandstand cheering W. U. on to victory. The football men are becoming infected to an unusual degree with the virus of college spirit and are "araring to go."

After the game the next big number will be the Alpha Phi play which Earl Douglas, the business manager, promises to be especially good.

The alumni will have a final get-together after the play, and then—Home from Homecoming.

Invitations to the Alumni and other friends of Willamette were mailed yesterday.

Classical Club Holds Its First Session

The first regular meeting of the Classical club was held Friday night at 7:30 in the Adelante hall. The following program was given, carrying out the theme, "A Cross-Section of Roman Life":

Roman Cookbooks.... Mary Rettle Venetian Love Song, Eugenia Savage Roman Code of Ethics... Boris Klindt Assembly of the Gods... Rosa Reno Battle Hymn of the Republic... Latin Version

The business meeting, at which the club voted to sponsor one chapel program during the semester, was followed by a social hour.

The Classical club was organized in 1925 to promote an active interest in the life of the Greeks and Romans and to stimulate a desire to understand and to appreciate their history and literature. All students, who are, or have been, members of Greek or Latin classes are eligible to membership.

To those who are interested in the ancient languages and civilization, this organization furnishes an excellent opportunity for intelligent study of the contributions of ancient Greece and Rome to the Modern World.

The Classical club is a thriving organization and anticipates a pleasant and successful year.

Dwight Findley and Paul Penberton both members of the class of '25, who are attending Oregon Medical school spent last week end in Salem.

McCLINTOCK LOSES BY A KNOCKOUT

The quite generally known that even small stones and a slingshot have been successfully used as instruments of warfare, but some inventive mind has discovered a newer method—at least, so it appeared to Jimmy McClintock in the gym the other day when a shot came hurtling over the partition and hitting him on the head, knocked him out for a few seconds.

Perhaps one of the boys has been studying up on modern methods of warfare, and was merely practicing on poor Jimmy; anyway, it is hoped that the one practice will be sufficient and that the thrower is satisfied with the proof of the effectiveness of this means of settling an argument.

DR. LAUGHLIN IS OPERATED ON

Classes During Absence To Be Taken by Dr. Hall, Harding and Franklin

Dr. S. B. Laughlin, professor of the department of Sociology and Economics in Willamette University for the last three years underwent a serious operation at Salem Hospital last Friday morning. Dr. Laughlin is now reported to making rapid recovery.

About twenty-five years ago Dr. Laughlin became the victim of an illness which left him with a stiff knee and a diseased leg bone. An operation was performed but was not entirely successful.

Last summer the professor had the misfortune to fall and sprain his ankle. An abscess formed on each side of his right ankle and caused a recurrence of his old trouble.

Dr. Laughlin has attended his classes faithfully in spite of the difficulties he experienced in getting from one place to another, being forced to depend entirely upon crutches. His classes, during his absence are to be divided among Dr. F. G. Franklin, Dr. J. O. Hall, and Dr. R. G. Harding. Dr. Franklin and Dr. Hall were both formerly professors of the Sociology and Economics department in this university, and Dr. Harding is at present professor of Law and History.

Dr. Laughlin's absence is felt keenly by the students of his department and it is sincerely hoped that his recovery will be permanent and rapid. According to the latest reports he is expected to return to his work sometime during the early part of November.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Seattle—(P. I. P.)—Reading like an article for one of the success magazines, "She finished high school when she was only fourteen" is the story of the youngest freshman in the University of Washington. Marguerite Harris, of Spokane, is the child prodigy. She intends to major in French with possibly a minor in violin, and will take the usual four years to complete her course at the University.

Juniors Cop Relay

In the inter-class feature staged between the halves of the Willamette-Multnomah game Saturday, the Juniors walked off, or ran rather, from their competitors so easily that the representatives of the other classes seemed almost to be going backwards. The event was an inter-class relay in which each class entered ten men. Five men from each team were stationed at opposite ends of the field, and each man ran the hundred yard distance twice.

Boothby, junior lead man, gave his team a great advantage when he was off at the crack of the gun, gaining ten yards on the start. At the close of the race the Juniors were a lap and a half ahead of the Freshmen, in second place, The Sophomores were third.

The Bearsats seemed to wake up at this point and made first down on two plays. Cloninger tossed 20 yards to Jusghom, who raced 10 yards more to the visitor's 10 yard line. The Multnomah defense stiffened early in the final period and Willamette made only seven yards on four plays. O'Donnell hurriedly punted out to his 20 yard line and the Cardinal and Gold started another fierce assault. This time their efforts were rewarded by a touchdown, Campbell skirting the end for the final five yards. He also kicked the goal, making the score 16-5.

The fast pace was commencing to tell on the Multnomah players who were frequently requiring time-out in order to catch their breath. The third Bearcat touchdown came soon after the kick-off when Mort intercepted a pass and ran 25 yards to the goal line, Campbell converted.

The Clubmen were soon forced again to punt from near their own goal and the Bearsats once more demonstrated their ability to march across the last three markers to a touchdown. Waddell and French carried the ball on a series of line plunges to the six yard line, from where Waddell bucked it across. The try for point failed. Willamette was well started for another counter when the final gun barked.

The consistent defensive work of the Willamette line was one of the features of the game. Multnomah did not make a single first down through the line, but made all their yardage via the aerial route. The Winged-M team did not get inside of the Bearcat 30 yard line after Micklewait made his lucky dash early in the contest. That Willamette does not wholly lack offensive power was demonstrated when the Bearsats carried the ball 50 yards (Continued on page 2.)

WILLAMETTE DOWNS MULTNOMAH 28-6

RHODES, CLONINGER, STAR

First Test of Strength Shows The Line Powerful and Backfield Aggressive

At 4:50 on Saturday evening, Oct. 23, from the lofty tower of Waller there peered the deep intonations of Willamette's Victory Bell. The lighting Bearsats had decisively defeated the ex-Multnomah 11 by a score of 28-6.

The game started with "Buck" Winslow, the Cardinal and Gold quarterback, receiving the Winged-M kick-off and returning it nearly to mid-field. From this point the Bearsats unleashed a driving offensive which promised a touchdown, but for the intervention of a peculiar break.

With the ball on the Clubmen's 13 yard line Zeller dropped back to pass. He was rushed so badly by the red-shirted linesmen however, that he was unable to get off more than a little lob which was recovered on the first bounce by Micklewait, Multnomah tackle, who raced 80 yards to a touchdown. Wade Williams, the referee, allowed the play on the grounds that he did not see the ball until just before it was grabbed in mid-air by the Portland player. The now thoroughly aroused Bearsats lived up to their name by blocking the try for point.

Lang, Willamette fullback, took the next kick-off and behind excellent, massed interference worked his way to the 50 yard line. By a series of line plays and off-tackle bucks the Cardinal and Gold 11 fought their way to the Winged-M 10 yard line where they were held for downs.

Multnomah tried to run the ball and fumbled, but recovered on their five yard line. O'Donnell, Portland quarterback, was compelled to drop back of his goal line to punt and, in the face of the fast-charging Willamette forwards, he elected to make a touch-back instead of having his effort blocked.

The Winged-M gridsters kicked-off from their 20 yard line to Winslow who returned 25 yards. Multnomah held stubbornly and Cloninger punted neatly to out of bounds on the Clubmen's three yard line. Pryor kicked out to his 35 yard line, from which the Bearsats started an attack which netted them a touchdown and goal.

During the second quarter the battle surged back and forth with neither team scoring. Early in the third period Willamette hopes were high, when Cloninger got away off right tackle for a 45 yard run down the sidelines. He was stopped by Gamble on the Multnomah 10 yard marker. This advantage was offset on the next play by a 15 yard penalty against Keene's proteges. The Clubmen started an intensive passing attack later in the quarter which was broken up by Cloninger, who intercepted one of their heaves on his own 35 yard line.

The Bearsats seemed to wake up at this point and made first down on two plays. Cloninger tossed 20 yards to Jusghom, who raced 10 yards more to the visitor's 10 yard line. The Multnomah defense stiffened early in the final period and Willamette made only seven yards on four plays. O'Donnell hurriedly punted out to his 20 yard line and the Cardinal and Gold started another fierce assault. This time their efforts were rewarded by a touchdown, Campbell skirting the end for the final five yards. He also kicked the goal, making the score 16-5.

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THE LEISURELY STUDENT

The older generation still clings fondly to that seemingly admirable thesis that the boy or girl who works his or her way through college, appreciates more fully than those who do not the benefits of education, and that more real value is secured from the course by the working student.

The writer believes, from personal experience and observation, that such is not the case.

A few days ago, speaking in one of his classes, Professor Von Eschen presented a few simple figures. He pointed out that a student is expected to prepare two hours for each hour of recitation; that if he is to receive the full benefit of the course he should, theoretically at least, spend that much time; and that for the student taking fifteen hours of work, thirty hours must be spent each week outside the classroom, which added to the recitation hours, makes a forty-five hour week. For the student taking seventeen hours, the total is raised to fifty-one hours. Divide that by six. This much must go solely to curricular activities.

Now add to that the two, three, four, and five hours a day that the greater percentage of our men and women spend in gaining a livelihood. This raises the average total to about twelve.

Then add student-body offices, the Collegian, the Willamette literary societies, fraternities, dramatics, forensics, music, and what not. These things make college as surely as Virgil, trigonometry, or anthropology. And after the student does these things, he may spend the rest of his time in social activities, unless he wishes to take the time for sleeping or eating.

Now we'll back track a little. We admit that no student actually carries such a load. It is not possible. But our courses and our outside activities are organized on the presumption that it is possible. The conscientious student must make a sacrifice somewhere. If he must work, activities or school work gets the knife. Neither can afford to be eliminated.

Well, what about these leisurely students whose idleness you envy, Dean Erickson? There can be only two reasons for idleness: either the students are slackers, or Willamette students are exceptionally brilliant. We can dismiss the latter. Evidently, then, the leisurely student is getting by in his classes without doing the required amount of work, and he stands by the drinking fountain and talks; while the conscientious student is overwhelmed.

There must be a solution somewhere. The curriculum cannot be adjusted to the busy student. If the bars are put a little higher, the working student cannot continue in school. My suggestion is so academic as to be fanciful, but it seems to me that the time must come when the government, or the church will realize that if they want the highest standard in scholarship in their institutions, and yet give all potential leaders a chance at education, that the ablest must be supported to the extent that they will not be forced to work for a livelihood while in school. Then, and only then, can the scholastic standards be raised, and the student who slides be sent home to help dad in the store.

BACK THE BEARCATS

Any football fan who has gone no farther than glancing over the headlines of the sport pages of the leading morning paper of the state, for the last week has had a question arise in his mind regarding the memberships of the Northwest Conference. The credulous might have been led to believe that the Northwest Conference was a dual affair which distributed championship titles after one deciding game.

However, the money for the stadium seats has been collected, the all deciding game has proven un decisive, and Willamette on next Saturday at Forest Grove has the opportunity of showing to the sporting world in general and to the highly esteemed morning paper in particular that there is at least a third member of the Northwest Conference to be considered as a factor when conference standing is determined.

No matter whether the victory is merely moral, or otherwise, every member of the student body that possibly can will be well repaid for buying a ticket for the Pacific special.

The game is the major consideration in making the trip, and it promises to be a thriller. The hilarious good-fellowship of a truly collegiate crowd would be worthy of the sacrifice of several minor indulgences in order that the trip might be made.

Let us all be at Forest Grove next Saturday and show that Willamette has a real team of championship calibre backed by a student body which has experienced a new birth of spirit.

DR. DONEY AND CHAPEL

When a special speaker can be procured for the chapel exercise, it is no doubt a great relief to Doctor Doney, and no one denies that the students themselves may welcome the change; but though the speaker may have a compelling voice, and a striking stage personality, we would discover, should we stop to think, that Doctor Doney could doubtless have said, and probably has said, the same thing in a more effective fashion. Those who have listened to the presidential talk day in and day out during their college days, have perhaps formed the habit of paying only partial attention, supposing that they have heard all that he has to say; but those who do give him the attention that he deserves realize that he never fails, even in the briefest talk, to illumine some phase of human living. Doctor Doney has lived a full life, and he seems always to have thought clearly about the problems of life. His philosophy may not appeal to us in every case; but I think we must realize that, in his daily talk, Doctor Doney does a difficult task, gracefully and well.

Willamette Writers

By Alice Lane

SONNET ON HAPPINESS

Those who smile, who are not those who smile in vain. By nature who would feast their pleasures know? Fixed mortals seek thee to relieve their woe.

Through glimpsed afar, thou float with diaphanous Men wander far upon earth's vast domain.

Or he and dream where flowery brooklets flow, Or mourn because of things they can not know— And all these find not thee, but strife and pain.

Out in the midst of life's deep whirl and roar, Where winds throw far and high the raging foam, Some souls have found you and know thy sweet career, Within thy fold they were the ones on shore.

Who seek thee as they dream and mourn and roam, These souls have found the spring of happiness! —MALCOLM MEDLER.

A LETTER

Salem, Oregon, October 25, 1926.

Dear Mr. Irving: This most unprecedented communication of yours has left me feeling greatly at fault for my thoughtlessness in penning my address on the hotel stationery. You must have come the day I left, did you not? Still, it was unparliamentary that you should take such advantage of the previous occupant of your room as to copy the name and address and write to her. I really cannot brook it, nor would my mother like it if she were to find out. Besides, there were other names and addresses on the stationery, and it is quite probable that you wrote to them all!

So you are in Buenos Ayres now? How far and romantic that seems! You don't suppose I shall ever see you, do you? I almost hope not, for then I should not be embarrassed if you should happen to answer this. Such correspondence, however, you must know is in very bad taste, and really ought to be discontinued immediately.

Very truly yours, ELEANOR WARRENTON. P. S.—I am sending a small photograph, as you requested. —O. W.

ODE TO SALEM'S FOUNTAIN

By Emma Matthews Wheelton (Mrs. Wheelton, a newcomer in Salem, is a sister of Professor James T. Matthews of Willamette University. The poem which follows was written after viewing the illuminating fountain in Wilson park for the first time.)

Beautiful fountain of waters so free, Glorious fountain, a tribute to thee! Debtor thou art to no sculptor or stone— All thy rare charm is in water alone.

Rising in columns of colorful light, Falling in showers of jewels so bright: Amethyst, sardonyx, sapphire, and pearl, Chrysolite, emerald, ruby, and beryl. Now in a veil of diaphanous mist, Captured thou art and by Zepherus kissed; Bride for a moment, then chaste as a nun; Changeling and hoyden now, laughing in fun.

Magical fountain of exquisite grace, Led by the genie that lives at thy base, Naid and nymph dance the balmy eve through, Clad in the rainbow and bathed in the dew.

Radiant, fountain, reluctant I go Back to my heights where no flames waters flow, Leaving thee full in thy hazy night, Weaving the spell of a midsummer night.

ROSARITO'S ROSE

The moon, golden like a squash flower, hung heavy and motionless over the dark bulk of the Moorish castle. Some of the pollen fell down, down until it gilded the quiet figure on the parapet, dusted his hair till it glistened, deftly transformed the rapier at his side into the suspended tail of a comet.

The young man stirred. Swiftly and noiselessly he darted into the shadow and listened intently. Gay voices, mockingly low, the soft tinkle of laughter, the dull reverberation of the closing door echoed through the night.

He gritted his teeth. At last the guests were leaving. Soon Rosarito would be at his mercy. Ah! Already the wan light of a candle twinkled on the balcony. A few minutes more and then— He sighed deeply. The sound was lost in the stillness of the night. Not even the fickle pear trees answered. Would the time never come?

At last an answer to his prayer. He listened, his body strained and tense. The throbbing strum of a guitar, the passionate voice of the lover. Yes, on the balcony was Rosarito in a cloud of shimmering white. Presently she would drop a rose. That was the signal.

Now his revenge was at hand. He would kill his rival before her very eyes.

The rose—she had chosen it—was wadded down. In a blind rage he lifted his rapier. "Hey there, Bob," called a strong voice. "You're sure going to back this rehearsal if you can't put more pep into that love scene?"

These contributions from freshmen playlets contain some striking thoughts. "The dimensions of a soul may be measured by its power of suffering, as we calculate the depth of rivers by their current."

"Formerly, the people believed that sugar-cane alone yielded sugar, nowadays it is extracted from almost anything. It is the same with poetry. Let us draw it no matter whence for it lies everywhere and in all things. Let us habituate ourselves to regard the world as a piece of art, the processes of which are reproduced in our works."

THE MEN AND WOMEN BEHIND THE SCENES

To the Freshman it may seem that the professor is the one obstacle to be overcome in his attempt for a good grade; that if by bluffing or luck or conscientious study he can get in the graces of the representative of the faculty, that his sailing is perfectly clear. But he is not long in learning that the man who hears him recite is not always the person who puts the all-powerful little marks on his papers; and on inquiring he discovers that perfectly dumb-looking fellow whom he has seen about the campus is the one who holds, to a greater or less degree, the fate of his standing in the course in his hands.

The student assistant, in Willamette and other colleges, plays a much greater part in the carrying on of the work of the college than is publicly recognized. He often spends more time with the students in the course than does the professor, as is the case in language and science classes; while he it is that reads those long themes on which the Freshman lavishes so much of his literary talent, hoping to impress the professor with his genius.

The student assistants at Willamette, or senior scholars as they are called, are appointed each spring and announced at commencement. They are chosen from students majoring in the departments in which they are to serve. The work is done for credit, senior scholars receiving one, two or three hours credit a semester for the work they do, according to arrangement. The assistants in language teach three hours a week as well as grade papers; those in the science courses supervise laboratory work; while those in English and the social science courses spend most of their time in reading papers.

Joel Barsman, in addition to his other duties, is the man behind the scenes in the sociology department; Eleanor Merewether endeavors to instill the rudiments of the Spanish language into a group of Freshmen and others; Sadie Jo Read does the same for French and in addition is the standby of Dr. Hall in the public-speaking department. Daryl Chapin, known for his genius as a scientist, is the assistant in physics; while George Rigby puts the chem students through their paces in the laboratory. Hazel Newhouse corrects papers for Prof. Alden's English History, and Dean Lobaugh assists Dr. Kohler by reading the papers in the English literature class. Rose Wetherell is the assistant in history, and Dr. Gatke says that she is a good one. Margaret Raught serves in Economics, and Ruth Drew in Home Economics.

FRESHMAN THOUGHTS ON AUTUMN

A LEAF'S SOLILOQUY

By KATHERINE EVERETT Although I am perfectly aware that it is against all social traditions to dwell upon one's own charms, I have felt for some time that mine was a special mission, an exception to all rules; too long have poets and songsters neglected my leafy family. Considering my own characteristics, I see but two reasons for this oversight: the first is my low station in life, which keeps me from fluttering gracefully through the autumnal air before an admiring public; the second is my size. (I am fully fifteen by twenty inches in size.) This last consideration pacifies me immensely. I am sure that I am excluded from the realm of discourse only because writers feel incapable of handling such a broad subject.

I am by nature a huge, thick, dark green leaf, marked off by fine heavy veins each of which separates into many smaller veins. Although my surface is rather ruffled and scalloped, my general shape is that of a heart. My long stalk is rich, rosy and succulent. In the spring of the year it is much in demand for culinary purposes. Even though I now reside in a city vegetable garden, my social place is assured, for I was imported from Siberia three hundred and fifty years ago. I hope in the future that I will come into my own and will cease to be "Unwept, unloved and unused."

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman.—(P. I. P. A.)—"Hello Week," one of the oldest and most famous traditions of W. S. C. is now being observed. An effort is being made to get every student interested and keep him so all week. A special squad of people placed along "Hello Walk" in front of Bryan Hall are reminding all students who forget to say hello.

Reflections and Refractions

In the last issue of this column we tried our darndest to be funny and nobody laughed so we shall try out by being serious and making you cry.

Every one dislikes the ham. Who blows the page. And then says—D—

- The following qualifications are necessary for a man to graduate in four years: 1. To be able to sleep in uncomfortable positions. 2. Do not get concerned when the prof says, "well done." 3. Look wise and be natural at the same time. 4. Acquire the art of kidding the prof out of exams. 5. Learn to do by trying to get out of doing. 6. Receive all advice with a smile. 7. Laugh at prof's jokes. 8. Make a name for yourself by whispering in the library.

The following recommendations will be added to our political platform:

- 1. A plaster over the mouth will be worn by students who whisper in the library. 2. Anyone who disturbs the new lawn in its ambitious attempt to grow will be penalized 500 yards. 3. The plaster saint in the corner of the library will be installed as the library behavior model.

All the rooks in unison acclaim Our heads may be different But our feet are the same.

Yes, dear rookers, the reason the girls do not sit with the boys at football games is that the boys would get tired of explaining that that cute man in white trousers does not play on either side.

She swears she has never been kissed. Well, I don't blame her, I'd swear too.

King's XI!

W. U. DOWNS MULTNOMAH 29-6

(Continued from page 1) on seven plays to a touchdown at one stage of the battle.

The exceptionally fine playing of Captain Keith Rhodes, tackle, is worthy of note. He seemed to be at the bottom of every play and was always at hand to help a teammate who was in trouble. Another player who distinguished himself was Cloninger, right half, whose terrific bucking accurate passing, and sure punting contributed materially to the Willamette victory.

The entire squad deserves unlimited praise and it is not too much to expect that the first hurdle in the Northwest Conference race will be successfully negotiated next Saturday at Forest Grove. On Willamette! Ever Onward!

U. OF N. CAMPUS GETS POSTOFFICE

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, Oct. 26.—(P. I. P. A.)—An authorized U. S. postoffice will be established on the campus the latter part of this month, through the efforts of Tasker L. Odde, United States senator.

The postoffice will be a regular station where letters may be registered, stamps sold, money orders issued and a parcel post service established. A United States employee will be at the office during the day to handle all business. Mail for sorority and fraternity houses will be handled through the University station and students will receive their mail much more promptly than in the past.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON. (P. I. P. A.)—Following action taken in secret session, the Board of Regents Saturday announced the discharge of Dr. Henry Suzzalo as president of the University of Washington. The discharge is to become effective November 30, and terminates Dr. Suzzalo's "indefinite leave of absence" which the regents granted him when he was ousted as president two weeks ago. Simultaneously with the discharge announcement, the regents instructed the comptroller that Dr. Suzzalo's salary would terminate the day the discharge became effective. President A. H. B. Jordan of the Board of Regents explained that while the board had received "legal advice that it could legally dismiss Dr. Suzzalo and stop his pay" in spite of the contract made last June and expiring June 30, 1927, "the attorney general, our legal advisor, will be asked to rule upon the question."

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AUTUMN BEAUTY (By GLADYS BROWN)

In my hand I hold a bit of Autumn beauty. It is a crimson leaf which the breezes have stolen from the mother tree. I found it safely hidden in a tiny nook and took it carefully from its fellows that I might if possible learn something about it. I find that it is a thin flat leaf with a color like a summer evening sunset. Here and there is bears a tiny fleck of brilliant yellow and here and there a bit of radiant green. Under a microscope, I find that its upper and lower surfaces are covered with a thin colorless membrane. Running through the leaf are threads of fiber, forming veins. Three main veins run out through the three main parts of the leaf and from each of these three, extend innumerable small veins. I notice carefully each point and curve of the leaf and find that each one on the right side corresponds exactly to one on the left side. And as I note the brilliant hues, the perfect symmetry, and the wonderful composition, I am led to say, "Verily, the Creator of this tiny leaf must have been a Master Workman!"

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman.—(P. I. P. A.)—Mask and Dagger will present the play, "Three Wise Fools," October 29 and 30, in the college auditorium, under the direction of Professor Mayoard C. Daryk.

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By Ella Pfeifer

Limber-limbed lazy god
Stretched in the rock
Where is sweet Echo
And where is your flock?
What are you making here?
"Listen," said Pan
"Out of a river reed
Music for man!"
—VAN DYKE.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Smith of Vancouver, Washington, were dinner guests of their daughter Phoebe at the Beta Chi house on Sunday.

Margaret BeDine spent the week-end in Portland.

Grace White spent Friday and Saturday in Portland.

Miss Heller, the Y. W. C. A. secretary, was a dinner guest at the Beta Chi house on Friday.

Dinner guests at Delta Phi Sunday were Miss Lois Latimer, William Mumford, Harold Mumford, Ian McIver, Victor Rhodes, Lucien Cobb, Herbert Hartley, Kenneth Lawson and H. McKeivie.

Met at the door by Louise Garrison, the guests were presented to the receiving line, namely: Irene Clark, president of the society, Miss Carol Dibble, Mrs. Nadie Strayer Harding, and Dorothy Fisher.

Under the soft light of study lamps and with the help of comfortable chairs, of book-cases filled with books, and of autumn flowers, the room was transformed into a cozy library where met congenial friends.

Light refreshments were served by Irene Ritchie, Doris Klindt, Mabel Platt, Bernice Newhouse, and Palma Campbell.

During the afternoon violin and vocal solos were given.

Each guest, on departing, received a tiny quill pen from little Grace Irene Keefer as a memento of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Ausman of Tangent visited Betty Corskie Sunday.

Elizabeth Vinson substituted in the West Salem grammar school Monday and Tuesday, teaching the fifth and sixth grades.

Dr. H. M. Gatte spent Saturday in Portland where he attended the annual meeting of the Oregon Historical society and the banquet given at the University Club.

Sixteen Suttles Lake Epworth League Initiators met Sunday at the I. Shult home to celebrate the birthday of James Kettle. Following a sumptuous dinner the group spent the remainder of the evening visiting and recalling summer institute. It was decided to organize under the above name for the general advancement of Willamette University.

At their recent meeting the members of Chionian enjoyed a study of Rural Libraries. The program presented was as follows:

Bernice Newhouse—Our Briny Deep.
Elma Kimbrell—Rural Libraries.
Ruby Davis—Violin Solo.
Frances Lemery—Our Library.

The Junior class party took the form of a picnic which was held at Laurie Schrieber's home near McMinnville. Immediately after the football game everyone started to the picnic grounds. Some arrived

promptly, and others, as one member of the class expressed it, visited the Styx in their efforts to find the right place. While waiting for the class to gather, the early arrivals played games around the fire. When it seemed that the whole class had made their appearance the food was served—beans, hams, meat, pie, cake and cider. Some unlucky members arrived just after everyone had been served and they did not fare so well as the rest. After everything eatable had disappeared, there was an impromptu program around the fire.

Many a Junior's blood ran cold as he heard of the terrible deeds of the past. As the fire burned low, the members of the class started merrily home. Professor and Mrs. R. Darwin Burroughs and Leslie Sparks chaperoned the class, and anyone desiring a good ghost story call on Professor Burroughs.

Black cats, witches, ghosts, candle-light and dim shadows all lent an air of mystery to the Freshman party held last Saturday night at the new Y. M. rooms.

Margaret Pro had charge of the games for the evening and told a very "spooky" ghost story, which was brought to a breath-taking climax by the entrance of a real live ghost, who was heard to shoot off a gun.

The large room was attractively decorated with orange and black trimmings and tall green boughs and branches. Long streamers were artistically arranged from the center of the room.

Refreshments, consisting of pumpkin pie with whipped cream, and apple cider, were served at a late hour. In spite of the uncertainty of the scratch list there were about eighty-five Freshmen present at this party. Dean and Mrs. Erickson and Mr. Phillips were the chaperones.

Last Saturday evening, the Sophomores scattered in front of Eaton Hall, ready for a mystery party. Tom Maynard, who apparently knew where the party was to be held, got the cars in line, and after much honking, the caravan moved down State street.

"Where are we going?" could be heard in almost any car. Out across the river, then north—all of a sudden the procession halted. Yes, Tommy had missed the road. So everyone turned, and at last found a small trail, down which the cars rolled. A barn came into view, and the crowd hurried in, throwing confetti. Two very real skeletons hung from the rafters. Games were played, including "The Cuckoo" and Bill Mumford was awarded the prize, an extra piece of pie for his rendition of the "hoola-hoola" dance. A ghost darkened the doorway—muttering—and fled, leaving directions for finding valuable treasure which turned out to be a miniature Willamette pillow, rooster's cap and a football.

After a few more games, "cats" were served—pumpkin pie with whipped cream, delicious sandwiches, and coffee. The boat landing made a popular dining room.

Miss Lois Latimer, Miss Alida Currie, Professor and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen, Professor James Matthews, and Dr. J. McCormick were the chaperones for the affair. Every Soph agreed that it was the best party they have ever held.

One of the most delightful of autumn affairs was the annual reception for faculty members of Willamette university at which Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney were hosts on Friday night at their home at 828 South 12th street.

Many baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums were used in decorating the rooms. An informal program of talks was given by Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Franklin, all of whom spent the summer in Europe. Miss Findley, who also toured in the Holy Land, was a special guest at the reception.

During the evening Mrs. G. Ebsen assisted the hostess.

Sixty invitations were issued for the evening. The guest group for the affair included: Dean and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Alden, Professor and Mrs. E. C. Richards, Miss Frances M. Richards, Professor and Mrs. E. T. Brown, Professor and Mrs. Herman Clark, Miss Edith Denise, Miss Denise, Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, Professor and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Franklin, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moulton Gatte, Professor and Mrs. Roy Harding, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kells, Professor and Mrs. William E. Kirk, Miss Lois Latimer, Miss Currie, Professor James T. Matthews, Dr. J. D. McCormick, Miss Winifred McGill, Professor and Mrs. Morton E. Peck, Coach and Mrs. Roy S. Keene, Professor and Mrs. Florian Von Eschen, Dr. Kohler, Miss McMinis, Professor and Mrs. E. W. Hobson, Miss Frances Virginia Melton, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Savare, Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Clark, Professor and Mrs. T. S. Roberts, Mr. Phillips, Professor and Mrs. R. Darwin Burroughs, Miss Lucile Ross, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Downs, Dr. and Mrs. George Oliver, Dr. and Mrs. John Hall, Miss Mary Findley, and the hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney.

Dinner guests at Sigma Tau on Sunday were: Mrs. John Reed, Marcel Rhine, Sadie Jo Reed, Clara Herscher, Fern Warn, Ivadell Crozier, Helen Sande, Margaret Lewis, and Mildred Mills.

Friday afternoon, October 22, the Chrestomatheans entertained in honor of the new girls with a lovely informal tea. The cottage was very attractively decorated with chrysanthemums, autumn leaves, and asters. In the receiving line were Ruby Delk, Clara Jasper, Miss Curry and Millicent Ring. Ivadell Crozier met the guests at the door. Musical numbers were given by Elizabeth Vincent, Gladys Barclay and Clara Herscher, while Anna Mary McKinley, Helen May Hise, Ruth Drew, Mary Martin and Ella Pfeifer served tea, mints and small cakes. About seventy-five called during the afternoon.

Herbert Swift who has been under the doctor's care in Portland for the past two weeks is expected back at the Epsilon house this week.

The Alpha Gamma sorority at Corvallis entertained a party of Willamette students Sunday, among whom were George Van Natta, Rupert Phillips, and Charles De Graf.

Kipling, the third canine mascot of the Epsilon house, is another victim of the flax and is in charge of a veterinary. His condition is critical.

George Van Natta has recently been elected treasurer of the Epsilon Delta Mu fraternity.

MORE ABOUT LIBRARY DATES

(Continued from page 1)
talks in one's sleep, for others might hear about what happened between home and the library.

No one can deny the fact that the library is a good place to get acquainted. The freshmen students find this out soon after their arrival on the campus, and they firmly resolve to study at the library. The first question they ask themselves is: "At which library shall I study?" They find out that the city library closes at 9 o'clock, and the Willamette University library at 9:30. They decide then, that the city library is the best place to study because they have to leave at 9, and that leaves them a whole hour to spend with the one of their hearts desire. Then one bright freshman suggests to a pretty young miss that they go to the state library, for it closes at 5 every afternoon! Some people even like the supreme court library because that is where one can smoke and put one's feet on the table—but of course the Willamette students don't care to patronize such a place!

If one hasn't anything special to do, but wishes to have an evening's entertainment free, there is no better way than to go to the library and watch the young hopefuls. Furtive glances follow interesting notes from one table to another until the notes reach their destination. Then the recipient of the epistle smiles and nods at the writer, and all is settled—two people have a date! It is interesting to note that in one way the library is like the Ark—the occupants leave two by two—at least some of them are brave enough to do this. Others leave by opposite doors at the same time, or the same door at different times. They all end the same. The method is merely the difference in the way some students meet outside. Then some students leave early—especially when the stars are shining brightly. Rainy nights find the library full up to closing time. There's a reason!

Did our professors even have library dates? They would probably answer like all the students do—"No," but it is believed that as long as there are libraries, moonshine and youths with romantic minds, that the library date is an established tradition!

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Dean Richards Releases Social Calendar

- Oct. 29 Beethoven Society party.
- Oct. 30 Excursion to Forest Grove.
- Nov. 3 Law School banquet.
- Nov. 5-6 Home-coming.
- Nov. 12 Classical Club meeting.
- Nov. 12 Ball and Chain party.
- Nov. 15 Sigma Tau party.
- Nov. 19 Cub's party.
- Nov. 20 Philodorian reunion.
- Nov. 20 Adelante banquet.
- Nov. 20 Chrestomathean reunion.
- Nov. 20 Chionian reunion.
- Nov. 25 Thanksgiving vacation.
- Nov. 26 Thanksgiving Jolly-up.
- Nov. 29 MacDowell Club concert.
- Dec. 3 W. Y. C. A. Style Show.
- Dec. 4 Lansanne Hall At Home.
- Dec. 10 Classical Club meeting.
- Dec. 10 MacDowell Club concert.
- Dec. 11 Sigma Tau At Home.
- Dec. 11 Kappa Gamma Rho At Home.
- Dec. 11 Alpha Psi Delta At Home.
- Dec. 11 Epsilon Delta Mu At Home.
- Dec. 17 Student Body party.
- Dec. 18 Beta Chi At Home.
- Dec. 18 Delta Phi At Home.
- Dec. 18 Alpha Phi Alpha At Home.
- Dec. 22 Christmas vacation begins.
- Jan. 7 Senior Class party.
- Jan. 7 Junior Class party.
- Jan. 7 Sophomore Class party.
- Jan. 7 Freshman Class party.
- Jan. 8 Kappa Gamma Rho party.
- Jan. 8 Alpha Psi Delta party.
- Jan. 8 Epsilon Delta Mu party.
- Jan. 14 Classical Club meeting.
- Jan. 15 Philodorian party.
- Jan. 15 Adelante party.
- Jan. 15 Chrestomathean party.
- Jan. 15 Chionian party.
- Jan. 18 Carl Sandberg Lecture.
- Jan. 22 Ball and Chain party.
- Jan. 31 MacDowell Club concert.
- Jan. 31 Examinations begin.

LAUSANNE NOTES

Marian Linn, Elizabeth Vinson and Margaret Bracon were hostesses Saturday evening at a jolly Halloween party honoring Grace Linn on her birthday. Guests were received, games played and fortunes told in Marian Linn's room, which was lighted with candles and decorated with Jack-o-lanterns, black cats, witches and other eerie things. Refreshments and the birthday cake were served in Elizabeth Vinson's room, covers being laid on the floor about a cornucopia centerpiece of fruit. The invited guests were: Nina Froeloff, Rosa Ricco, Beulah Wardsler, Ethel Harding, Adelia Gates, Ruth Drew, Anne Lennartz, Rose Washburn, Miss White of Salem, Mae Tindall, Mary Rette, Miss Latimer, Miss Curry, Grace Linn. We are interested to know that Miss Curry drew the engagement ring when fortunes were told and a little

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later discovered the "wedding" ring in her piece of cake!

Frances McGilvra was complimented at a birthday dinner Saturday by Kathryn Everett. The table was attractively decorated with randles, halow'e'en favors and a birthday cake.

Millicent King and Ruby Peterson were hostesses at a birthday dinner honoring Jessie Craycroft Friday evening. The table decorations were suggestive of Halow'e'en.

Miss Carrie Denise of Portland was a guest of her sister, Miss Edith Denise, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mary McKee and Ruby Lu Davis spent the week-end at Newport.

Among those spending the week-end in Portland were: Dorothy Williams, Elma Kimbrell, Elvira Young, Marjory Miller, Virginia Edwards, Mary Elizabeth Randolph.

Joyce Kidder and Helen Hise spent Friday night at the Kidder home in Gresham.

The chalk lines on the football field looked like a marble floor, to the Junior class runners Saturday. They won!

We don't try to be funny by rattling our money. Or carving our names on the wall. We only copy from LIFE. When our spirits begin to fall.

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28-inch Wool Flannel..... 98c yd.
18x36 inch Rag Rugs..... 49c
72x84 Sheet Blankets..... \$1.69
Wool Scarfs..... Half Price
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Men's Dress Shirts..... \$1.25

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WHEN IS A WET DATE?

Many a coed, after one date with her current hero, has been left to wonder why, as the days and weeks rolled by, he does not again ask her for a date, or does not call her on the phone.

For the benefit of these poor maidens, I have gone to a great deal of effort to ascertain, from representative Willamette men, just what are their ideas of a wet date; in other words, what it is that keeps a girl from getting by.

I learned that Willamette men do not like girls who talk too much or those who do not talk enough; those who gush over an evening's pleasure or those who do not seem appreciative; girls who talk about their other dates, or girls who hint at a past but refuse to disclose anything; girls who do not laugh at their jokes, or girls that are "playing up to them"; girls who, when taken to a restaurant after a show, order the most expensive dishes on the menu, or girls who will decide that you must not spend so much money on them, on the night that you are particularly hungry. In fact, there are almost no girls in Willamette, it would seem, that would not fail to get by with someone. But there is a happier side. There are some that are satisfied, or almost so. It seems that there is no perfection. Bill McAllister was telling me about his heart's delight the other night. He said "She was the perfect girl."

1. She was as smart as the dickens.

2. She was darned good-looking.

3. She had a car.

4. You just knew she wore them.

5. She was a hot number.

"But I gave her up. She had one fault that I could not overlook. She always kept her eyes open when I kissed her."

Girls, what chance have you?

STELLA DALLAS ONE OF SCREEN'S GREAT PICTURES

A year and a half of careful preparation and planning was spent by Samuel Goldwyn before actually putting into production his screen version of "Stella Dallas," which opened Saturday at the Elsinore theatre.

It is directed by Henry King and features an all-star cast of unusual brilliance. It is the first picture to be distributed by United Artists corporation under the affiliation of the Samuel Goldwyn units with that organization.

Nearly two years ago, this producer purchased the motion picture rights to this celebrated novel by Olive Higgins Prouty. During all that period he kept up a constant search to find the ideal actress to interpret the title role of "Stella," which reveals a romantic girl at the ages of 26, 30 and 40.

Tests were made in both Hollywood and New York of 72 good possibilities, and finally the great plum, sought by these many prominent personalities of stage and screen, was awarded to Belle Bennett. Literally, the producer and director found their ideal on the radio steps after a search through America and which even extended to Europe.

Miss Bennett has spent an entire lifetime upon the stage and screen. She comes from a theatrical family, her father having been famous "on the boards" as Billie Bennett. She has had considerable picture experience but "Stella Dallas" gives her the first really big chance she has enjoyed and observers prophesy for her a tremendous future as a result of her work in this great American drama.

The titular role of "Stella Dallas" calls for one of the most difficult engagements ever attempted on the screen. It is a characterization of unusual emotional depth. "Stella" is a character we all know—a girl whose heart glows with romance and a woman who fights a valiant but losing battle as her beauty fades.

WILTMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 26.—(P. I. P.)—Homecoming this year will be observed on October 30 when the "Missionaries" meet the University of Washington "Huskies." This game will be the first game played in the new stadium just being completed by the citizens of Walla Walla. The stadium is situated in a natural bowl near the center of the city and it will, when it is completed, seat about 10,000 people. In the evening after the big "Homecoming" parade the annual Varsity Ball will be held in the gymnasium.

FROM PACIFIC INDEX—OCTOBER 23

One wonders as one reads the stories from the Willamette campus just what kind of an aggregation will represent our old rival from Salem. Coach Keene has been handling some loud groans during the past week but the listlessness with which his players have been performing, the injuries with which he has been handicapped, and so forth. The question is just how much of this is "football bear stuff" and how much is true hard luck. With the game with Willamette coming as the climax to our homecoming celebration this year Pacific is sure to be all hopped up for the game. Pete says "Spec" Keene is doing a bit of hopping up on his own hook with an eye to surprising the bigger grid-sters when the two teams meet.

BROADCASTING CONTINUED

(Continued from page 1)

campus, for the promotion of true Willamette spirit.

Once more the library situation has been put before the students, and another solution has been attempted. The more matter of library discipline is not in itself sufficient to warrant the publicity that has been given it; but as an indication of the possibilities of student participation in school government, it is rather significant. It will be interesting to see the outcome of the present plan, which provides that the Seniors set the standard of conduct, and take positive steps to lessen disturbance. Frankly, the writer will be mightily surprised the first time he sees a Senior rise majestically from his seat, and march ponderously to a frolicsome Freshman, tap him on the shoulder and remind him of his place. Such a Senior will be more public-spirited or nervous than I believe Seniors are. And as for reporting a disturber, few students will be willing to do that. We hate a snitch, or even the suspicion of a snitch, and this attitude still governs our attitude toward our fellow students. Ideally, it should not be so; and perhaps the ideal situation will arrive; but I believe that students for the most part want to be bossed, and that not by their contemporaries.

There is on this campus an honorary fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi, whose purpose is the promotion of dramatics. It was organized in 1920 and Horace G. Raskopf, for the past few years its faculty adviser but then a student, was one of the charter members. Its membership is composed of those students who have in some way distinguished themselves in the field of dramatics. The local chapter has never been large in members. At present it numbers only twelve. It is not very well known about the campus because of its limited membership, and the fact that it has not consistently carried out an aggressive program.

But Theta Alpha Phi is the one channel through which comes much of the impetus for finer dramatic productions at Willamette. In presenting Shaw's comedy, "You Never Can Tell," at the conclusion of the Homecoming activities, it is doing a new and the beginning of other new things. It is taking our college dramatics out of the class of plays that appeal to the vast crowds, and bringing to the front the plays that were written to be appreciated by the type of minds that college is supposed to cultivate in us.

It is to be hoped that the success of the present production will be such that the fraternity will be encouraged to present something in the classic field, perhaps during the succeeding spring. Would Willamette support such a production, or would it on the night of the performance turn out en masse to the motion picture theatre to see "Flapper's Follies?" At Occidental College in Southern California (and Occidental has some mean football teams) there is presented at each commencement an interpretation of one of the Greek dramas. And why not here?

The performance of "You Never Can Tell" will mark one of the last appearances in college dramatics of one of the finest actresses, without a doubt, that Willamette has ever seen. Sadie Jo Read is one of those rare people who can understand, grip a role without being overwhelmed by it. She has the keenest of dramatic instinct and a remarkable stage poise. Her work as Eunice Ingals in "The Goose Hangs High," given by the Junior class last spring, was to my mind superb.

Those of us who enjoy, almost as a matter of course, the pleasures of fraternity or sorority life, who are going constantly to this or that entertainment, seeking this or that diversion, scarcely ever spare a thought for those of our fellow students who

ers." The new pledges are Victor Rhodes, Charles Bodine, Wayne Welsh, Glen Leadbetter, William Mumford, Charles Kaufman and Jack Minto.

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Pastor Speaks In Redecorated Church

The subject of the sermon by Rev. Fred C. Taylor in the First Methodist church on Sunday morning, Oct. 24, was the occasion of the re-opening of the church auditorium upon the completion of its redecoration and a capacity congregation assembled to celebrate the day. A special feature was the profuse floral display of fall bloom roses from the parkings which harmonized with the color scheme of the decorations.

Beethovens Initiate

The Beethoven society, local musical organization, has recently pledged and initiated several new members. The informal pledging was held in the chapel last Wednesday afternoon, after which the society withdrew to the Philodossian hall where the following were duly initiated: Helen Berhardt, Ellen Henry, Evelyn Lindberg, Margaret Bodine, Jean Hobson and Genevieve Jank. Miss Melton, the faculty advisor, was present, as was Miss Nero, representative of the Elwyn Concert Bureau, who is now in Salem arranging for the concert series to be given here this winter.

ALPHA PSI DELTA INITIATES PLEDGES

At the Thursday night meeting of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity a formal initiation was held which culminated several days of informal initiation stunts on the part of five of the fraternity pledges. Paul Geddes, Everett Faber, Dean Lobaugh, Willard Hatch and John Minto were those who were put through their paces, and who were received into full membership. The fine moonlight of last week was much in the favor of the initiates.

Teacher: "So the apple fell from the tree upon Newton's head—and what great natural law did he deduce therefrom?"

Scholar: "That the bigger they are the harder they fall."

for some reason, often unaccountable, seen on the outside of everything, finding their only interest in their school work. To the girls of this type my mind especially turns, for they, because of the nature of our social system, are rather less able to help themselves. I heard some one say the other day that a certain girl in the Junior class had her first date since she came to college on the Junior party last Saturday night for which the girls drew for their dates. This situation is not unusual, of course, in this college or any other; but as the matter is brought to one's mind, he wonders about the justice of it all. There are a lot of lonely girls at Willamette, but I am certain that there are an equal number of lonely boys. And somehow the boys get the better of the dates, but the homelies of girls become bywords. A few girls are rushed off their feet, and all the rest see week-ends come and go with their significance and possibilities lost. It isn't fair; but what can be done?

"Did Bill's college education do much good?"

"His father learned a lot."

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Alumni Personals

E. L. Andrew, '23, is executive secretary of the Greenlake Community Y. M. C. A., Seattle. He is also interested in forming a Seattle Willamette club.

Paul Irvine, '15, is at 119 Chestnut St., Montclair, N. J. He is a student in the school of education in N. P. University, studying for his Ph. D.

Paul Daley, '21, is studying for his doctorate at Columbia University.

Mable Garrett Wagner, '21, is engaged in Religious Education work in New York City.

Sain R. King, '17, famous editor of a famous Collegian, is an engineer with the American Telegraph and Telephone company in New York.

Fred McGrew, '22, is professor in the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

W. A. Smith, '09, is in the Department of Education of the University of California, Southern Branch.

Lucia Card, '25, who is teaching in Woodburn High school spent last week end in Salem.

Martha Hull, '24, is teaching in the High School at Riverton, Ore.

Elmer Hanson, '26, who is teaching near Hood River was in Salem last week end to attend the Junior Class party.

Everett W. Lisle, '33, is spending this year in the Chicago Y. M. C. A. College and Chicago University, taking degree work for a Y. M. C. A. secretarial course. He took the Y course in Willamette, and then taught physical culture in the Y at New Westminster, B. C. Then he and his wife, Zeda Rhoten, Willamette, '24, taught in Oregon high schools for two years, at Bridge and at Walker, Ore. This year they are in Chicago, preparing for the big settle-down work of Y service. Lisle was one of the cleverest gymnasts in Willamette for many years past, and he and Leslie Sparks, Willamette, '21, physical instructor in Willamette, who worked together at the Salem Y, had good offers to take the stage with a two-men vaudeville turn that was hard to beat. Neither is turning his Willamette sheepskin to that use, however.

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MISS HELLER, OF Y. W. C. A., VISITS

(Continued from page 1)

countries around the Pacific will be represented, the United States being allowed ten of the hundred delegates. All students, and especially those of the coast states are urged to consider the problems that should come before the conference and to be ready to help the delegates to truly represent American students. These delegates will return next fall and will bring back the results of this conference to each campus.

Miss Heller also stated that the most practicable demonstration of interest in world problems is a contribution to the Student Friendship fund. There is not such a great need for material relief now as there was immediately following the war, but the money is used for scholarship exchanges and work with foreign students in this country. It is, therefore, a great help toward forwarding international good-will, especially among students.

RUTH DREW CALLED HOME

Ruth Drew, '27, left for her home in Prosser, Wash., Sunday evening, upon hearing the news of the death of her brother Keith, who was killed suddenly in a hunting accident. Keith was 16 years of age, and very prominent in activities in Prosser high school. On the suggestion of Adella Gates, the student body sent flowers.

The next year's pledges to the hall and chain sorority will sing: "Oh! if I had the wings of an angel I wouldn't be here at all!"



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