



FORENSICS HAS A FULL YEAR

Prof. Rahe Plans Interesting Pacific Coast Tour for Debators

TRYOUTS ON OCTOBER 5

Will Meet U. of Washington, Washington State and Reed Colleges

A meeting, Monday evening, October 5, has been scheduled for all those interested in forensic activities. Professor Herbert E. Rahe expects a large attendance, both of those who are experienced in plays, debate, oratory or extemporaneous speaking, and also those who are interested in these activities, even though they may have done no previous work in forensics.

The meeting is for the specific purpose of tryouts for the representatives to the Pacific Coast Forensic League conference. The conference is to be held in Los Angeles early in the spring. A definite date has not yet been set. Two men prominent in forensic activities on the campus will be selected to represent Willamette at the conference. Freshmen are not eligible.

Accompanying them to Los Angeles will be two women chosen for their forensic ability, Professor Rahe, and possibly Mrs. Rahe. Although the women are not allowed to take part in the conference, they will debate with various schools in and near Los Angeles.

Professor Rahe received the debate questions last Friday. The men will debate on the subject of political parties, and the women on reform in marriage and divorce. Specific wording will be announced later.

Many debates and contests are scheduled for the year. One of the most interesting will be the tentative trip of the women debaters through Washington and Idaho. They will engage with the following schools:

College of Puget Sound, University of Idaho, University of Washington, Washington State college, Whitman college and Reed college.

A men's trip is being planned to Vancouver, British Columbia, or Salt Lake City. The debaters will be accompanied by their manager.

Inter-class debate is to be taken up later. A short schedule for the year is as follows:

- Contests
- Koyea Oratorical contest at Salem.
- State Extemporaneous Speaking contest at Oregon State.
- State Oratorical contest on Peace at Albany.
- State Old Line Oratorical contest at Southern Oregon Normal.
- State After Dinner Speaking contest at University of Oregon.
- Pacific Coast Oratorical contest at Pomona, California.
- Pacific Coast Extempore at Pomona, California.

Debates
Tentative Women's Trip through Washington and Idaho.
Pacific Coast Forensic League Conference at Los Angeles, Calif.
Men's Trip to Vancouver, B. C., or Salt Lake City, Utah.
According to Professor Rahe, the year promises to be one of interest and experience to everyone interested in forensic activities.

Prof. Zillman Enjoys Office Overlooking Football Field and Plans to Write Book on Poetry

Travel, students, and football are among the main interests of Prof. Lawrence T. Zillman, who is filling the place of Dr. Kohler during the latter's leave of absence for the coming year in San Jose, California.

Prof. Zillman finds Salem a very attractive city and he lists as one of its chief attractions the absence of noisy street cars. He is also planning to visit many of the scenic spots of Oregon during his stay here.

Willamette is an interesting change from the larger campus of the U. of W. in Seattle, according to Prof. Zillman, who appreciates the informality made possible by the smaller classes. Students are of special interest to him, and he

Classes Hold First Meetings For the Year

Executive and Interclass Rivalry Committee Members Are Elected

Willamette classes have held their first meetings of the new term and nominated committee members to carry on the fall work. Owing to the large enrollment this year there was keen rivalry for the positions.

The senior class nominated Cecil Harmon and Donald Faber for the executive committee; Clarence Poor and Lloyd Girod, interclass rivalry committee.

Officers of the senior class are Hayes Beall, president; Lila Cation, vice president; Marjorie Moser, secretary; Glen Huston, treasurer.

The juniors have called a meeting for Thursday after chapel to select committees for fall re-organization.

Officers of the class of 1933 are Marion Moore, president; Louisa Sidwell, vice president; Lois Wilkes, secretary; Fred Paul, treasurer.

The sophomores elected Carl Marcy for the interclass rivalry committee and selected a committee headed by Betty Boylan to initiate freshmen girls. Other committee members are Mildred Kester, Helen Childs, Margaret Purvine and Ruth Schrieber. The class also voted to send flowers to Ted Parker, sports editor of the Collegian and member of the class of '34, who has been seriously ill at the Salem general hospital.

Officers of the sophomore class are Eugene Smith, president; Betty Boylan, vice president; Amelia Straack, secretary; William Gahzdorf, treasurer.

The freshman class elected Forrest Mills, president; Claire Wright, vice president; Eleanor Henderson, secretary; Ray Rhoten, treasurer; Garfield Barnett, Student Body delegate, at their organization meeting Monday.

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JAZZ ORCHESTRA MAKES APPEARANCE

An all-college ten piece jazz orchestra, under the direction of Wesley Roeder, made its appearance on the W. U. campus last Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. reception for the Freshmen. The group presented several popular numbers in a creditable manner and the listeners still wanted more.

The members of the orchestra plan to continue practice through the winter so as to be prepared for in-between-act features at school plays and other functions.

The following students comprised the orchestra Saturday night: Edith Finkley, piano; Wesley Roeder, Gus Klempel, and Louis Magin, trumpets; Mildred Hewitt, saxophone; Rex Young, trombone; Marjorie Wauder, violin; Stanley Oksmith, drums; Jack Stillman, mandolin and banjo; and Morgan Gallagher, bass.

The most outstanding production of the year, according to Professor Marshall, will be one of Charles Wakefield Cadman's Operas with the probability of Mr. Cadman's conducting in person. Final arrangements have not yet been effected but Professor Marshall has been reasonably assured that Mr. Cadman will be present.

The financial burden will, in all probability, be taken over by the Associated Student body. The value of such a production to the prestige of our music department and university as a whole can hardly be over-estimated. More will be heard about this later.

In addition to the programs to be staged locally, Mr. Marshall hopes to revive the concert tours this year for both men's and women's organizations. One of these trips will probably be staged during the regular spring vacation, with the other coming prior to that time.

College credit will be offered for participation in these clubs so they are worth while from more than one standpoint.

An office that overlooks the football field is one of the great consolations of his position here, since the new professor is greatly interested in football.

Mrs. Zillman, who is here with her husband during his stay in Salem, is a graduate of the U. of W. as a French major. She attended the College of Puget Sound during her first two under-graduate years.

During his year at Willamette Prof. Zillman hopes to complete a book entitled, "The Personality of Keats," this book will be his thesis at the U. of W. covering the field of his particular interest in poetry.

GLEE CLUBS REORGANIZE

Melvin Crow and Elizabeth Ogden Head Men and Women Songsters

PLAN MUSIC PROGRAM

Organizations Look Forward to Possible Production of Cadman Opera

Organization of the Treble Clef club and the Men's Glee club for the year's work was completed early this week under the direction of Professor Cameron T. Marshall. Elections of officers have been completed and extensive plans for the season are well under way.

Monday evening the members of the men's club held their initial meeting. Practically all of last year's singers reported back for service so there will be few vacancies to be filled. Try-outs for this purpose will be announced in a few days and all men interested are to report to Professor Marshall. Regular rehearsals are scheduled to begin on Monday night of next week so the personnel of the group, which is limited to 24, will, no doubt, be determined soon.

The officers of the men's organization are as follows: president, Melvin Crow; vice president, Gus Klempel; secretary, Robert Magin; manager, Clark Wood.

The first meeting for the current season of the women's Treble Clef club was held on Tuesday afternoon with an encouraging array of experienced members present. The women have their program outlined for the year. The Treble Clef club, like the men's Glee club, has its membership restricted to 24. Consequently, competition for the vacant positions will be extremely keen.

Following are the Treble Clef club officers: president, Elizabeth Ogden; vice president and manager, Bernice Rickman; secretary, Sarah Jane Dark; treasurer, Elizabeth Clement.

Glee club work, according to Prof. Marshall, offers a rare opportunity for musical training to those who gain admittance to one of the organizations. Prof. Marshall is exerting every effort to put Willamette "on the map" musically, and the gratifying results of his last year's work have made student leaders feel confident that the Willamette music department is going to flourish with increasing vigor as the weeks roll on. The men will stage several varied chorus programs during the year and the ladies will also have their chances to entertain. There will also be programs featuring the combined clubs.

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Faculty Members Spend Summer in Oriental Lands

Dean Hewitt Finds Impressions of Chinese Flood Most Lasting

Dean and Mrs. Roy R. Hewitt, Mrs. G. A. Alden, Miss Lois Latimer, and Miss Lilla Johnson made an extended visit to China this summer. The party set sail from Seattle June 27 and returned to San Francisco September 11. Eight days were consumed by the trip over and two weeks by the return trip. A large portion of the time was spent in Japan.

Dean Hewitt said that which impressed him most was the disastrous flood in the Yangtze river valley.

Dean Hewitt spoke at chapel Tuesday and is to deliver a speech at Dallas and Woodburn October 6 and 7 respectively.

TEN NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO CLUB

Internationals Hold First Meeting to Discuss Year's Program

International club members gathered around the friendly hearth of the International house Monday evening, September 21, for the first meeting of the year.

A brief outline of the founding and purpose of the International club and house was given by William Hall, First Counsellor for the group.

Part of the evening's business consisted of the election of a few new officers. Edwin Rounds was elected publicity manager, Frances Maeda, chairman of the program committee, and George Cassidy, chairman in charge of getting special speakers and men of note as guests of honor at the International house at various times during the year.

It was decided that the club would hold its regular meetings on Thursday evenings.

New members being taken into the organization this year are George Cassidy, Yung Ho Chin, Ronald Leask, Kenneth Maekenzie, the Reverend Kiyoski Noji, Perry Smith, Wallace Turner, Frances Maeda, Betty Moffat, and Seiko Watanabe.

CUBS ELECT FIVE INITIATION TODAY

Celebration in Store When Soph's New White Sweaters Greet Freshmen

A meeting of the Cubs was held Tuesday afternoon after chapel. Plans for initiation to be held on Thursday, were discussed and promise to be quite interesting.

New members were elected including Carol Shank, Joe Hershberger, Wesley Janke, Eugene Smith, and Claude Cook. Plans were made for their new sweaters, which are to be white and sleeveless with the Cub emblem on the front. The sweaters will probably arrive some day next week.

Ted Parker, although not yet able to be up, has been brought home from the hospital. He has recovered much more rapidly than was expected, although it will be some time before he will be back on the campus.

Ted is retained as sports editor of the Collegian and as president of the Sunset Philosophy club, as it is hoped that he will be in school by the end of the semester. Meanwhile, he has asked that those who know him visit with him some time in the near future. As he is not allowed to read, company will be doubly welcome.

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Theta Alpha Phi Tells Choice of Homecoming Play

Tryouts This Afternoon Offer Opportunity to Dramatic Students

Selected by the faculty play committee and the student committee of Theta Alpha Phi, "Skidding," a three-act comedy by Aurania Rouveral, promises to be an entertaining homecoming play.

The story centers around Marion Hardy, a modern college girl who falls ecstatically in love just as a career is opening for her. The difficulties she has in adjusting her romance to the career makes a very interesting tale.

Mother Hardy, Andy Hardy, Grandpa Hardy, Wayne Trenton, and the pretty but dissatisfied married daughters complete the cast of characters.

Five men and five women are needed in the cast. Tryouts are to be held Thursday afternoon from two o'clock till five o'clock. The tryouts will be in Professor Rahe's room on the third floor of Waller Hall.

Everyone interested is urged to be on hand for the tryouts. A copy of the manuscript is in the library for those interested to read before Thursday afternoon.

ROSE ANNOUNCES STAFF MEMBERS

Freshmen Will be Photographed Next Week for Wallulah Says Editor

Wallulah staff members are announced and everything is in readiness for the production of this year's annual, according to Harold Rose, editor.

Those staff members appointed by Mr. Rose will begin their work very soon in order that the book will be in readiness by next June.

Freshmen are urged to have their pictures taken next week, as an early return of proofs will prove to be financially profitable for the Wallulah. The amendment to the constitution concerning the distribution of student body funds has reduced the Wallulah budget 4 1/2 per cent, so the editor and managing editor are striving to make this year's Wallulah equal to those of other years, notwithstanding the decrease in finances.

Those staff members appointed by Mr. Rose are as follows: Associate Editor—Mildred Kester; Assistant Editors—Phyllis Denison and Marjorie White; Administration Editor—Esther MacMinimee.

Assistant—Jean Peterson; Classes Editor—Dorothy Rose; Editor—Nova Heddin; Activities Editor—Louisa Sidwell; Assistant—Pauline Lockhart; Snaps Editor—Sylvia DuBois; Assistant—Tom Goble; Men's Athletic Editor—Carl Mary; Assistant—Carroll Shank; Women's Athletics Editor—Florence Marshall.

Assistant—Virginia Kaiser; Mounting—Frances Jackson; Frances Poor, and Mary White; Humor Editor—Leland Gould; Typist—Helen Boardman.

Assistant—Jean Peterson; Classes Editor—Dorothy Rose; Editor—Nova Heddin; Activities Editor—Louisa Sidwell; Assistant—Pauline Lockhart; Snaps Editor—Sylvia DuBois; Assistant—Tom Goble; Men's Athletic Editor—Carl Mary; Assistant—Carroll Shank; Women's Athletics Editor—Florence Marshall.

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REGISTRATION BREAKS RECORD

Figures in Tennant's Office Show 78 Increase Over First Week Last Year

LOWER CLASSES LARGE

More Men than Women Make Freshman Class Unique

As further proof that Willamette is drawing bigger and better student bodies every year, records which Registrar H. M. Tennant has made public at the end of the first week of registration show a total of 590 students enrolled which compares very creditably with the 512 entered at the same date last year.

The senior and junior classes are relatively small as compared with the numbers of the under-classes. The seniors include 33 men and 53 women for a total of 86. The juniors with almost identical enrollment number 33 men and 51 women.

Sophomores form a fairly large class, having 86 men and 64 women aggregating a group of 150 which is nearly as large as juniors and seniors together.

However, it is the freshmen that have reached the crowning point in registration. They are present 214 strong with 127 men and 87 women. This is by far the largest freshman class ever entered into Willamette and there are a few more being added to it every day.

There are also 56 other students entered here. The Law School having 28; Music, 8; Post graduate students, 10; and special, 10.

This large student body composed of 317 men and 273 women is made up of students from the world over. Even Europe and Asia have contributed. Willamette's sphere of influence is ever spreading and she may be assured that her enrollment will grow every year, according to Registrar Tennant.

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Twelve Students Practice Methods In Salem Schools

Senior Education Class Members Teach their Major Subjects

Salem schools are utilizing the services of some twelve Willamette men and women on various teaching staffs.

In order to obtain a teaching certificate in the state of Oregon, it is necessary at the present time to do practice teaching in either junior or senior high schools, or to take a course in observation which has been provided for those individuals who, having university class conflicts, are unable to plan their schedule, so that practice teaching would be convenient.

The practice teaching involves from two to five hours a week of actual teaching, being in direct control of the class. Practice teachers for the greater part are teaching in their major fields.

Not only is actual teaching involved, but also a class each Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, conducted by R. W. Tavener, secondary supervisor of public schools.

Practice teachers this semester are: Wesley Roeder, psychology; Margaret Eddy, French; Lila Cation, chemistry; Sarah Dark, French; Alma Gehrke, German; Marjorie Moser, mathematics; Perry Spellbrink, physics; Beuna Brown, history; Betty Ogden, English; Bertha Babcock, home economics; Dorothy Eastridge, home economics; Muriel White, physical education.</

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Campus Litterae

COLLEGE AND SUCCESS

"Yes, go to college, by all means," said he, smiling at me across a long polished desk, with a long polished look about him. "And you can't go wrong by choosing my old Alma Mater, my boy. I don't brag about it, but here I am owner and manager of this mill; and there is Bill Hunter, working in the shop. I hold him on, among the few men I've kept, just for old time. We went to high school together, then I went to college and he didn't."

"Economics and business administration? That's a good major. Nothing like college to keep a man balanced in a time like this. Bill's gone off on a lot of radical ideas since he went on charity for a while last winter. It's no time to be radical. In your economics, you'll learn about the business cycle. Always has been a business cycle. You can't fool the old immutable laws of supply and demand."

"Yes—you know him? He's a graduate of the same college. Fine chap, and good preacher, too. He's on his way for a big church in the city, in a few years. Same, sound fellow; not a trace of any modernism or bolshevism. He helped me trace out those agitators who came in to organize the workers. I tell you his church is religious, and there are no discontented workers in it. It's preachers like him that hold our American system safe, through trying times like this."

"I'll mention you to the president of the school. He's a good friend of mine. I'm going through there on my way, on my vacation. I'm just going off to the beach and rest until business picks up. Nothing can be done until things come out by themselves. Sure, this depression will soon be over."

"Go to college, son. There's always room on top for those who deserve it. We always have the poor because so many won't work, and won't save their money." I left his office with big dreams of college and a future position. As I came down the steps, the long trim motor car of the mill-owner stood at the curb. It shone in my eyes, as I repeated, "There's always room at the top." A group of men passed by, on their way from the mill. An autumn blast caused them to draw their thin coats closer about them.

THE PRESENCE

I sat beneath an age-old tree, Which rose high into the air; I was not lonely, as I sat, For some one else was there. His presence was made known to me, Not by glamor or a shout But by a swelling heart within, And the beauty round about. Life means—oh, so very much, Since I've lived that hour or two, Dreaming of a fairer land, beyond, A reward for efforts true. Some may doubt my vision, And more will wonder how, But to me, there is no question— I've met my Father, now. Charles L. Gianoli.

International (Continued from page 1)

tion to do away with these handicaps which have previously greeted foreign students and to make the house a genuine meeting place of all the cultures represented. It is planned that men of note who visit the campus and Salem will be welcomed at International House as guests of honor for a meal or two so that the students may come in contact with them, their ideas, and their ideals. Several of the boys who will live at the house this winter are musically inclined so the musical atmosphere counted desirable in other campus houses will not be lacking.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall, who have done much of the actual soliciting of funds, have found most people considerably interested in the project. It has been pointed out to them a number of times that Salem, as an industrial, agricultural, political, and educational center, is an ideal spot for the location of such a house. Only four others are known of here. One is at the University of Southern California, one at Columbia University in New York City, one is being built by John D. Rockefeller at the University of Chicago and one is located in Eugene.

Most of these are described as "palatial mansions" and at least two resemble hotels. Mr. Hall says, "The Willamette organization members are emphasizing the fact that Willamette's international house is not to be the hotel type; neither is it to be a fraternity although residence there will be limited to students of excellent repute. It is to be a club-house and home for foreign students and American students who desire to know foreign students and their nations, with its first purpose service to its residents."

MANERS AND OTHER THINGS

Some freshmen boys "high-batted" a sophomore girl who had merely spoken to them in the accustomed campus manner. Her "Hello" was the friendly gesture expected of all Willamette students toward all other Willamette students. Most of the freshmen seem to have learned from some source that one is expected to speak and, if possible, to smile when one meets students or faculty members on the campus. Even off campus it is customary to greet those we recognize as fellow-students or faculty members.

Just in case there may yet be a few first-year students who have not heard of Willamette's "Hello-spirit" this little message is written. If people to whom you have not had an introduction speak to you, don't flatter yourself that you are being vamped—you are merely being treated with courtesy.

Incidentally, gentlemen usually pretend to recognize any woman who speaks to them or who seems to know them. The young men in question may not recognize themselves. Quite often we pass people up without even knowing it or intending to do so, but the sophomore girl was more than a little disgusted with what she termed the "unfriendly attitude" assumed by some underclassmen.

THE ALUMNUS With Willamette Alumni

Officers for 1931
President: Dr. Carl J. Hollingsworth, '13
First vice-president: Charlie W. Redding, '28
Second vice-president: Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11
Third vice-president: Melva Walker, '19
Secretary-treasurer: Leslie J. Sparks, '18
Members of Executive Committee: Gertrude Reeser Smith, '13; Lella Johnson, '19
Alumni elected to Board of Trustees: Merton DeLong, '12; Robert Notson, '24

WHO'S WHERE

Miss Elaine Reed, '25, who has been teaching in the high school at Corvallis for the past few years, is teaching mathematics at Oregon City this year. Miss Elaine Chapin, '27, is teaching English at Gresham, Oregon. Miss Geraldine Cook, '26, also is a teacher in the high school there. This will be Miss Cook's third year at Gresham as teacher of history and music.

The Salem Ministerial association is sponsoring a reception Tuesday night, October 6, for all teachers in the Salem schools, members of the Willamette faculty, the state superintendent and new ministers. The reception will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. E. A. Rice, superintendent of Portland schools, will be the speaker of the evening. Mr. Rice was granted an L. B. degree at Willamette university last June, and is an officer of the national educational association.

Miss Doris Kihndt, '28, is a teacher at Scio, Oregon, and this year is vice-president of the parent-teacher association. The "Sermon in Rhyme" given at the Methodist church in Silverton by the pastor, Dr. W. S. Gordon, attracted a large crowd and much favorable comment. The sermon was composed entirely of original verse.

Dr. Gordon, upon whom Willamette University conferred the degree of doctor of divinity in 1926, has contributed many excellent poems to magazines and newspapers. "The Western Spirit," a book of poems which he published about 16 years ago, has attracted much attention and earned a noteworthy introduction from Edwin Holt Hughes, L.L.D., of San Francisco.

Miss Florence Emmons, '30, is teaching in the high school at Iona, Oregon again this year. Robin Moser, '30, has left for Eugene, where he will enter the University of Oregon to study for his master's degree in chemistry. Mrs. Helena Estodillo, '24, has resumed her position as teacher of biology, commerce, and English in the high school at Gervais, Oregon.

Miss Gaynelle Beckett, '30, has begun her second year as teacher of biology, general science, and French in the high school at Haines, Oregon. Leland T. Chapin, '25, stopped in Salem recently on his way to Palo Alto where he is an instructor in the public speaking department at Stanford University and a student in the law school. Mr. Chapin spent the summer in New York City where he took work at Columbia University.

Mrs. Marlan Wyatt Cheldelin, '25, has decided to leave the teaching profession and is now at home at Dayville, Oregon. Martha Jane Hutt, '24, is taking Mrs. Cheldelin's place in the high school at John Day, Oregon. Miss Hutt taught at Condon last year. Willis Hathaway, '29, spent the summer at Shanghai, China and other points of interest in the Orient. The alumni secretary received from Mr. Hathaway an interesting snap-shot which was taken while he was at Shanghai. The group in the picture includes Dean and Mrs. Roy Hewitt, Mrs. George Alden, Miss Lois Latimer, Miss Lella Johnson, all of whom toured the Orient together during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lewis of Portland, Margaret Lewis, Betty Lewis, Hazel Newhouse, Esther McCracken Dixon, Cedric Chang, and Willis Hathaway.

Betty Lewis, prominent graduate of last June, will teach in the Mary Farnham School where her sister Margaret, '28, is also a teacher. Miss Hazel Newhouse, '27, will be at the Methodist Compound in Peiping this year. Last year she taught in a boys' high school there. Esther McCracken Dixon is also located at Peiping, where her husband teaches in the Methodist Compound. Cedric Chang, '25, also will be a teacher in the Methodist Compound this year.

Willis Hathaway is teaching his second year at Ketchikan, Alaska. Another teacher at Ketchikan is Marjorie Miller, '30, who is supervisor of music in the high school. While Dean Hewitt and his party were in Honolulu, Hawaii, they were entertained by Elsie Hop Lee Lam, '25, and her husband. An interesting trip to points of

interest was arranged for the tourists. William Smullin, '29, formerly managing editor of the Southwestern Daily News at Marshfield, is now located in Portland where he will have charge of the newly established business office for the Oregon Grange Bulletin. Miss Genevieve Yankke, '29, was a recent visitor in Salem. Miss Yankke, who is an instructor in Spanish in Berkeley, California, spent an interesting summer guiding a group of girls in a tour of Spain.

Miss Fay Janice Irvine, '30, was married to Charles Loren Mort, '29, May 24. They are at home at Redmond, Oregon where Mr. Mort is instructor in athletics and science. Rev. LeRoy Walker, '25, is pastor of the Methodist church at Hillsboro, Oregon. Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif., attracted a number of Willamette graduates the past summer. Reunions of various nature were held, at which were present Mr. and Mrs. Verne Bain (Pauline McClintock) and daughter Ruth of Woodburn, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Howard George (Mildred Clark) and two sons of Clatskanie, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson (Florence Melles) and son and daughter of Coquille, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. James Bobbe (Dorothy Thompson) and two sons of Olympia, Washington; Mr. Louis Oberon of Milwaukie, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Gurnee Flesher and small daughter of Salem, Oregon; Miss Fay Sparks of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Sparks (Marion Linn) and daughter of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Anderson (Martha Mallory) and daughter and son of Palo Alto, Calif.

Mr. Anderson, '23, is an instructor in the public speaking department at Stanford University and is taking advanced work in English. Mr. Bain, '23, is superintendent of schools at Woodburn. Mr. Ferguson, '23, is superintendent of schools at Coquille. On his staff of teachers are Mr. and Mrs. Hartley. Mr. Hartley, '27, teaches science and physical education. Mrs. Hartley (Mildred Grant), '26, teaches English and is dean of girls. Mr. Oberon, '28, is teaching biology and general science in the Milwaukie High School. He secured his master's degree in education at Stanford in 1930, and this summer took work toward a doctor's degree. Mr. Flesher, '29, teaches physical education in Leslie Junior High at Salem.

Class of 1931
Miss Virginia Slusser is located in Chicago where she is in training in the Cook County School of Nursing. Clarence ("Pat") Emmons passed the bar examination and will be associated in the practice of law with his father, O. W. Emmons, in Salem. Mrs. Emmons (Mildred Pugh) will operate the Salem Sanitary Milk Co. store in Salem. Bandon, Oregon claims two Willamette graduates as teachers in the high school. Miss Henrietta Bishop is teacher of home economics. Mr. Curtis French teaches biology, chemistry, and assists John Fasnacht with athletics. Mr. Fasnacht, '26, is superintendent of the public schools. Miss Roberta Archibald is teaching in the high school at Perrydale, Oregon. Eugene Silje, '30, is the principal.

Miss Hazel Bruner teaches in the primary grades at Klamath Falls. Miss Lola Helen Daseh is at Sharon, Washington, where she teaches general science, Latin, and has charge of the library. Miss Virginia Edwards is on the staff of the Helen Kelly Manley Community Center in Portland. Miss Margaret Schreiber teaches English and music in the Cloverdale High School. Howard George, '23, is superintendent of schools there. Miss Helen Pemberton is teacher of English, Latin, music, and dramatics at Paisley, Oregon. Miss Pauline Findley is teaching English, social science, and home economics in the high school at Moxie City, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Deacon (Dorothy Brant, '30) are at home in Adna, Washington where Mr. Deacon is teaching science, math-

ematics, and music in the high school.

Arthur Hallenberg and Ramond Waddell, who left by auto for New York City, each have a fellowship in the physics department at New York University for the coming school year. The young men were accompanied by Curtis Rold, '29, who will enter New York University for his third year as teaching assistant in the physics department.

Miss Marlan Bretz left with her parents for a three months' tour on the Atlantic coast.

Lloyd H. Swanson, who has had two years' teaching experience, was elected to the mechanical drawing vacancy at Leslie Junior High School in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnie Cranor have returned to Salem, where Cranor will teach chemistry at Salem High School.

Chal Whan Lee has gone to Eugene where he will take up graduate work toward his master of arts degree in psychology.

Hugh Curran plans to attend the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland during the winter.

Paul W. Ellis has a teaching fellowship in economics at the University of Oregon for the school year. Mrs. Ellis (Edna Jennison, '24) will remain in Salem where she is part-time instructor in Latin at Willamette University.

VITAL STATISTICS
Mr. and Mrs. George Summerville (Clara Jasper, '28) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son September 14. Mrs. Summerville formerly taught in the high school at Amity. Announcements have been received of the birth of a son to Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Groves September 15. The new son, who has been named Vernon Arthur, is their second child. Rev. Groves is a member of the class of 1929.

The Whispering Campaign
When Two Women Get Together
Weak as the soup when there's unexpected company. Not to be outdone, the above is competition for the smart saying appearing at the top of "Campus Litterae" since it came under new management.

Speaking of soup—we hear that over at one of the frat's cook counts the boys before each meal in order to find out how many cups of water to put in the soup. "Keep kissable" says an ad. But how to get that way? In the bookstore we saw a mis-guided individual hand over a greenback for a gray-backed chemistry manual. Personally, we'd prefer the greenback.

In German Sinn means mind—so we're Sinnless. We note that during the summer a lot of the graduates from W. U. lost their bachelor degrees.

Since beauty experts advise that one use color to match the complexion, the freshmen did well in choosing a vivid green with which to decorate the campus with "55's."

What'll you give us for his name, Ronald? "If I had known that the freshman class president was to receive five spots for every day the green paint remained, I'd have voted for Hudkins," said a certain frosh.

We suggest that some one lubricate the hinges on the back chapel door with some of the oil from the big can on Eaton Hall so that bored students can make their escapes in silence.

The next time we spread ourselves over the fair editor's desk we're going to see that all the dust is removed. We're doing our part to save our roommate's laundry bills.

If you don't like our column, give us credit anyway for not directing the freshmen to the elevator. "Juvenile Author Dead at Age of 86," says a headline. We hope we can preserve our youth as well as that.

"Some horse-thief stole my wife," said "Teddy Bear" Denning when we asked him why the sad expression. —The Mudslingers.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers' college has charged that selling of teaching appointments and giving them to relatives exists on a large scale in the state.

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Brickbats and Bouquets

Dear Editor:

In the Capital Journal for Tuesday night there was printed the following conclusion to an editorial: "As a matter of fact, all progress in the world has been made by those who defied unjust laws. Since civilization dawned, law has ever been the instrument of tyrants, the weapon of oppression. It has been utilized by despots to cloak villainies and crimson the earth with blood. It was the law that justified slavery, serfdom, the Inquisition and every mass injustice that has perpetuated man's inhumanity to man. It is to the resistance to such laws, a resistance that Dr. Polling terms 'the logic of anarchy' that we owe not only the preservation of our liberties but the republic itself."

Let me congratulate the writer on such a scholarly work. Evidently he has received but a grammar school education in history—and that a long time ago.

His first statement is correct—if he includes in that term "laws" tradition as well as natural and man-made legislation. "Law has ever been the instrument of tyrants, the weapon of oppression"—another truth, but not the full truth; law has also been the instrument and weapon of democracy and republics.

But—it was not law which justified slavery, serfdom, and every mass injustice. Slavery and serfdom were and are outgrowths of imperialism, capitalism, feudalism, and might that is right. Each of these causes for injustice were natural outgrowths of the social and economic order of man and natural evolution of human history. A history-major knows that even if a newspaper editor is ignorant of the fact.

I will grant that the Inquisition was justified by law—the law of the Church in cohorts with Capitalism and absolute monarchy. "If you are humble on earth and are righteous, you have the satisfaction of knowing that eternal rest awaits you even if life is Hell because of your oppressors." And the Church got a "cut" of the booty. So the Inquisition was an instrument to get those dreggy moneys.

"The logic of anarchy?" That state of society where there is no law or supreme power; hence, a state of lawlessness or political disorder. Think of complete anarchy! Would your sister be safe? Would your home be safe from marauders? If one wants absolute freedom for himself, anarchism is the thing for him to adopt—but how about the other fellow? If he had anarchism for himself then there would be no law, human nor Divine, to stop him from encroaching on your rights.

To stop some from encroaching on others' rights—that is the sum and substance of the 18th amendment and the Volstead act—yet the editor of the Capital Journal would apply anarchism and get his personal liberty by recalling the amendment and the act.

ERNEST W. DENNING. A Daniel come to judgment! yea, a Daniel! O, wise young judge, how I do honour thee! —Merchant of Venice.

Will Shakespears says it for me. Truly, Willamette is to be congratulated on the type of men she has in her faculty. Of whom do I speak? Dean Roy Hewitt!

At last we have a man who has the courage to stand in the Inner Court of Conservatism and proclaim a Message of Amos in a

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fearless manner. Like the prophet of old, Dean Hewitt stood in the pulpit of First Methodist church Sunday night and proclaimed the coming judgment—the judgment of Labor for its rights.

"For three transgressions of Israel, yea, for four, I will not turn away the punishment thereof; because they have sold the righteous for silver, and the needy for a pair of shoes—they that pant after the dust of the earth on the head of the poor, and turn aside the way of the meek; and a man and his father go unto the same maiden to profane my holy name. . . . behold what great tumults are therein, and what oppressions in the midst thereof. For they know not to do right, who store up violence and robbery in their palaces. . . ."

"Hear this word, ye kings of Babylon, . . . that oppress the poor, that crush the needy, that say unto their lords, Bring, and let us drink. . . . the days shall come upon you, that they shall take you away with hooks, and your residue with fish-hooks. . . . and ye shall cast yourselves into Harbors."

And who "shall come upon you"? Labor shall rise. Capital and Middleman who are greedy shall be "carried through the breaches."

But stay! There must be a remedy! Listen again to the prophet: Let the church come to the rescue of the people. Let us have a program of the regulation of income and inheritance. Let the strong multiply and the weak perish. Let our happiness be one bubbling up from the inner man and not one that must have money as the prerequisite.

O that men would realize that a crisis is at hand and must be met with intelligence!

ERNEST W. DENNING, '32.

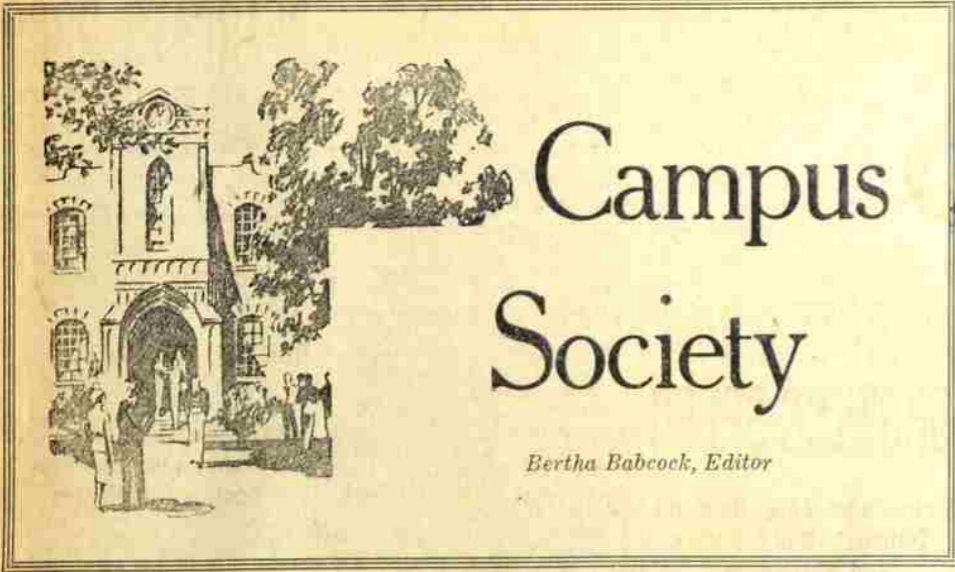
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Campus Society

Bertha Babcock, Editor

Sororities Honor Freshmen

The Freshmen girls were honored by the three sororities Monday afternoon between three and five-thirty o'clock.

At the Delta Phi house the guests were greeted at the door by Miss Gertrude Oehler. Miss Alvis Love introduced the guests to the receiving line. Those in the line were: Miss Bucna Brown, president; Mrs. Otto Paulus, house mother; and Miss Mildred Kester.

The large dining room was very attractively decorated with huge baskets of autumn flowers. The dining table was centered with dainty flowers and tapes of the autumn shades.

During the first hour Mrs. Roy M. Lockenour and Mrs. George Rhoten presided at the tea urns. Mrs. Gurnee Plesher and Mrs. Dorothy Boshard poured during the second hour.

Miss Lida Hannah and Miss Faith Sherburne served.

Musical numbers were presented by Miss Elizabeth Clement, Miss Edith Findley, Miss Helene Price, Miss Naomi Hewitt and Miss Marjorie Wunder.

Miss Latimer Honored

Miss Bertha Babcock entertained informally in honor of Miss Lois Latimer who spent the summer touring the Orient.

Miss Latimer told many interesting stories of her trip and of her experience in the flood area.

Dainty refreshments were served at the end of the evening.

Guests for the evening were Miss Gertrude Oehler, Miss Elizabeth Clements, Miss Dorothy Eastridge, Miss Benietta Edwards, Miss Edith Findley, Miss Frances Jackson, Miss Gertrude Beard, Miss Marie Ledbetter, Miss Pauline Livesley, Miss Beulah Cramer, Miss Dorothy Boshard, Miss Viola Crozer, and the hostess Miss Bertha Babcock.

Kappa Pledges Entertain

The Freshmen of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity entertained with a canoeing party Friday evening, September 25.

Guests and pledges were: the Misses Edith Sidwell, Betty McLean, Margaret Haight, Elizabeth Smith, Frances Poor, and Garfield Barnett, Jack Simpson, Galen Dean, Max Bigby, and Paul Rowley.

A very enjoyable motor trip was taken by a group of Willamette students to Eugene to the University of Oregon vs. Willamette football game Saturday night.

The party consisted of the Misses Aradth Young, Mildred Wampler, Maxine Ulrich, and the Messrs. Arthur Fisher, Same Bowe, and Stearns Cushing Jr.

Homer Roberts and his brother, Hugh, were entertained at the Sigma Tau fraternity Sunday at dinner.

Miss Kathleen Garrison was a guest at the Delta Phi house over the week-end.

The Delta Phi sorority honored Mrs. Mary Miller with a shower at the chapter house. The shower came as a complete surprise to Mrs. Miller who received many lovely gifts.

Radio Artists To Come Here Announcement

Salem people may have the privilege of hearing visiting artists of the Columbia Broadcasting company this winter or next spring, according to Mrs. Bertha B. McMahan.

A committee of interested persons will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the chamber of commerce in a meeting presided over by Mrs. A. J. Rahn. The object of the convocation will be to reach an understanding as to whether the committee can raise the necessary interest and money to make this series of concerts possible.

A representative of the broadcasting company will call on the committee the latter part of October.

INTERCLASS RIVALRY COMMITTEE CHOSEN

Bob Houck was elected chairman of the Interclass Rivalry committee at the first meeting of the Associated Student body Monday morning.

Dean Erickson was selected as the faculty member for the Interclass Rivalry committee.

Student body President Charles Campbell presided at the session.

DUNCAN REMAINS FIELD MAN

Dr. Charles Duncan, who for the past year has been Willamette's field representative, will continue in that position for another year, beginning November 1, according to action taken by the Board of Trustees at a recent meeting.

Although it has one of the smallest standing armies among the great nations of the world, the United States last year spent more than any other nation on armaments. Other nations spent for arms in the order: Soviet Union, France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, India, Germany, Spain.

A Sydney specialist has predicted that because of the amount of time Australians spend in their surfs, the nation is due to become a darker race.

GRAND-NEPHEW OF J. LEE SENDS BOOK

Willamette University is the receptor of a rare old book, "Ten Years in Oregon," by Daniel Lee and J. H. Frost. This book was given the university by Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Lee of Salt Lake City. Mr. Lee is a grand-nephew of Jason Lee, and, as Mr. Lee stated in the letter which accompanied the book, he felt that the right place for this volume was Willamette.

The book was published in 1844, the year that Willamette University was founded. It was published by a New York printer, Collard, and contains but one illustration, the frontispiece. This is a picture of an albatross, but, as Dr. Doney remarked, it is doubtful whether Professor Peck could recognize it or not.

An interesting record is made of the time the men spent crossing the continent. In eighty-eight days the party traveled 1760 miles. A little mathematics will reveal the fact that the round sum of twenty miles a day was averaged on their trip, with "thirty-nine days of rest."

The way to fight communism is to make the world more prosperous.—Sir George Paish.

Fraternities Announce Pledges

Alpha Psi Delta announces the pledging of Walter Cummings, Cloverdale, Oregon; Carrol Cushman, Eatonville, Washington; Donald Erickson, Cloverdale, Oregon; George Erickson, Clatskanie, Oregon; Lloyd Helmsloth, Los Angeles, California; Pete Graham, Clatskanie, Oregon; Charles Ingersoll, Oakland, California; Max Lindholm, Silverton, Oregon; Dan Mahan, Tillamook, Oregon; Wallace McCrae, Monmouth, Oregon; Ralph Muzzy, Hebo, Oregon; Gordon Williams, Oakland, California; William Tull, Portland, Oregon; Stanley Oaksmitth, Ketchikan, Alaska; George Morthup, Ketchikan, Alaska, and Irving Hale, Robert Eyre, Ronald Hudkins and Menalaus Selander of Salem.

Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity announces the pledging of the following: Jack Simpson, Garfield Barnett, Max Bigby, Galen Dean, Archie Bunn, Paul Rowley, and Wendell Brainerd.

The Sigma Tau fraternity announces the pledging of the following men at the beginning of the fall term of school: Ralph Barber, Cashmere, Wash.; Earle Carlin, Salem; Lowell Eddy, Independence; Sam Eichner, Raymond, Wash.; Leland Gillette, Salem; Thoburn Hatton, Seward, Alaska; William Lemmon, Tacoma, Wash.; Louis Magin, and Forrest Mills, Portland; David Moser, Tenino, Wash.; Art Smith, Jennings Lodge; Lynn Vaughn, Sedro-Wailey, Wash.; and Reo Young, Goldendale, Wash.

OREGON BOOKS GET ATTENTION

Improvements Noted Include New Books and Portrait By Vincent

While students have been away on vacations during the summer months, members of the university library staff have been busy cataloging some five hundred and seventy-five books.

Many of these books have been given to the library. Rev. A. F. Lacy of Salem has given about two hundred and thirty-four of them. Willamette's old friend, Rev. B. J. Hoadley of Portland sent a book, "Ideal Empires and Republics," by Rousseau, More, Bacon, and Campanella. The members of the McCormick family have sent a special edition of the book "Cyrus Hall McCormick" which has been published on the one hundred anniversary of the university of the McCormick reaper. Several volumes of the Loeb Classical set have also arrived.

Judge A. C. Emmons of Portland has also been a generous donor. He has given a great number of books to the Law School library. The exact number of these books is not known because they have not yet been catalogued.

Beginning this year, the university library plans to spend two hundred dollars a year for the binding of books. At present, one hundred French books, previously bound in paper, are being bound in fabricoid. This will mean a great improvement and a saving of the books.

An interesting addition to the library is the oil painting which is hanging on the east wall of the room above the clock. It is one of Mr. Shuksan, in Washington, by Andrew Vincent whose home is in Salem and who is head of the art department at the University of Oregon. The painting is a gift to the library by Mrs. Claudius Thayer and Mrs. B. F. Franklin both of whom are well-known as friends of Willamette.

One of the most interesting corners in the entire arts and photographic display is that featuring Oregon authors and their books. Daily more people are coming to realize the place Oregon is taking in the writing world, thanks to this collection.

Those in attendance say the large majority of those who stop to inspect and glance through some of the books express surprise that this state has more than 70 authors, who have an exhibit about 120 books. The exhibit does not represent the total works, by any means.

Pictures of 40 of the authors are lined on the walls, thus giving people an opportunity to compare authors' books and faces.

Several Salem writers are represented, including four from Willamette university: M. E. Peck, whose book of poems, "Book of Bardons," is frequently commented upon; President Carl G. Doney, who wrote "Halfway to Noon"; Dr. Charles L. Sherman, author of "The Moral Self," and Frank G. Franklin, librarian, "Naturalization in the United States."

Others from Salem whose works are shown: Father Buck of Salem, who wrote "A Convert-Pastor Explains"; Ared White, author of "The Spy Net"; Albert Richard Wetjen, who left Salem in recent years, is represented by his new book, "Piddlers' Green"; V. P. Franklin and W. T. Rigdon, the latter with several contributions.

The exhibit was prepared by the Oregon state library, with cooperation of the J. K. Gill company, Meier & Frank, Metropolitan Press, all of Portland, and the Statesman Publishing company. Several volumes were printed by the last two mentioned.

Reports from the Salem public library already indicate that visitors at the fair exhibit are calling for more works of Oregon authors than in the past.

NEW STRING QUARTET ORCHESTRA IN MAKING

Plans have been laid for a complete university orchestra, thirty pieces already having been assembled. The orchestra will play on special occasions and accompany major productions.

The university string quartet, composed of first and second violin, viola, and cello, will be ready to function next week.

SPARKS ASSISTED IN PHYSICAL ED. DIRECTION

Once again the gym season rolls around and we find the various boys' classes busy with pass football. Assisting Mr. Sparks in the handling of the gym classes is Howard Maple. With good weather continuing, Sparks and Maple plan for a valuable session in pass football.

GRADUATE ATTENDS CONFAB

Honald B. McKinnis, a graduate of '24, who is connected with the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, will represent Willamette at the International conference on Bituminous Coal, to be held at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, November 16-21.

Colgate Scientists Offer New Hope of Relief for Noise-Harried Public

To Investigate Methods Of Building Up Individual's Resistance To Noise

Will a chocolate bar, eaten at the psychological moment, help to lessen muscular tension and resulting nervous and physical fatigue, produced by the roar of the subway?

Should you worry, while scanning the luncheon menu, about the effect upon your digestion of the riveting machine being used on the building next door?

Will a change in the diet—increasing the consumption of carbohydrate foods—help to make possible a six hour working day with eight hours worth of production?

By Philip Forbes

If you are one of those whose stamina and nerves are worn down by noise—the roar of the subway, the rattle of the riveting machine, the blare of the radio next door, or the songs of our feline friends beneath your window—there is new hope for you in the announcement of an investigation now getting under way at the psychological laboratories of Colgate University, Hamilton, New York.

Previous Research Helpful

At Colgate, under the direction of Dr. Donald A. Laird, Director of the psychological laboratories, scientists are engaged in trying to determine how and to what extent the individual can build up within himself resistance to the noises of this increasingly noise-ridden world. Previous experimental work, extending over the last two years, has shown that certain diets, particularly those rich in carbohydrates (sugars and starches), have an effect upon the system opposite to the ill-effect of noise. This will form the starting point of the new investigation, and before the year is out you may hear that if you are bothered by noise your best remedy is a chocolate bar or a gum drop.

"We have found," says Dr. Laird, "and our findings have been verified by others, that we have to pay a price for noise in the form of impaired digestion, nervous strain and lowered working efficiency. Much can be accomplished through elimination of the sources of noise



or room that can be made sound-proof. Electrical noise-generating apparatus has been mounted on a portable truck for easy transportation around the laboratories. Other equipment includes apparatus for measuring stomach contractions and the flow of saliva and the gastric juices.

A possible result of the present investigation, Dr. Laird points out, is that it may contribute to a shorter working day without a corresponding decrease in production. This would rest upon a demonstration that a change in the diet involving a greater consumption of sweet foods and other carbohydrates, will offset the nervous and physical fatigue caused by noise, thus increasing efficiency and hourly output.

A group of typical business girls and students at Colgate University will be employed as subjects for the experiments. A "miniature factory"—a machine which reproduces working conditions requiring dextrous repetitive operations with close coordination of eye and hand—is located in an acousti chamber,

LIBRARY WORKERS BUSY LAST SUMMER

Improvements Noted Include New Books and Portrait By Vincent

While students have been away on vacations during the summer months, members of the university library staff have been busy cataloging some five hundred and seventy-five books.

Many of these books have been given to the library. Rev. A. F. Lacy of Salem has given about two hundred and thirty-four of them. Willamette's old friend, Rev. B. J. Hoadley of Portland sent a book, "Ideal Empires and Republics," by Rousseau, More, Bacon, and Campanella. The members of the McCormick family have sent a special edition of the book "Cyrus Hall McCormick" which has been published on the one hundred anniversary of the university of the McCormick reaper. Several volumes of the Loeb Classical set have also arrived.

Judge A. C. Emmons of Portland has also been a generous donor. He has given a great number of books to the Law School library. The exact number of these books is not known because they have not yet been catalogued.

Beginning this year, the university library plans to spend two hundred dollars a year for the binding of books. At present, one hundred French books, previously bound in paper, are being bound in fabricoid. This will mean a great improvement and a saving of the books.

An interesting addition to the library is the oil painting which is hanging on the east wall of the room above the clock. It is one of Mr. Shuksan, in Washington, by Andrew Vincent whose home is in Salem and who is head of the art department at the University of Oregon. The painting is a gift to the library by Mrs. Claudius Thayer and Mrs. B. F. Franklin both of whom are well-known as friends of Willamette.

SUNSETTERS IN TOWER WILL PHILOSOPHIZE

The Sunset Philosophy club held its first weekly meeting in the bell-tower of Waller Hall, Thursday, September 24. It was decided that the discussions of the club throughout the entire year should be limited to the fields of philosophy.

The first discussion meeting will be held Thursday, October 1. At that meeting an attempt will be made to discover what philosophy is, in terms of definitions.

CLASSICAL CLUB TO MEET IN CHRESTO

The Classical club will hold a very interesting meeting at Chresto Cottage on Thursday of next week at 7 p. m. Professor Kirk will tell the group of his many experiences while on the Virgilian Cruise, taken last year during his leave of absence. All persons interested in this subject are invited to attend.

DR. SHERMAN WILL OFFER NEW COURSE

Dr. Charles L. Sherman has returned to Willamette after a year's leave of absence in which he took a complete rest. Professor Sherman has been on the teaching staff of Willamette for 19 years. He plans to introduce a new course called Human Motives the second semester.

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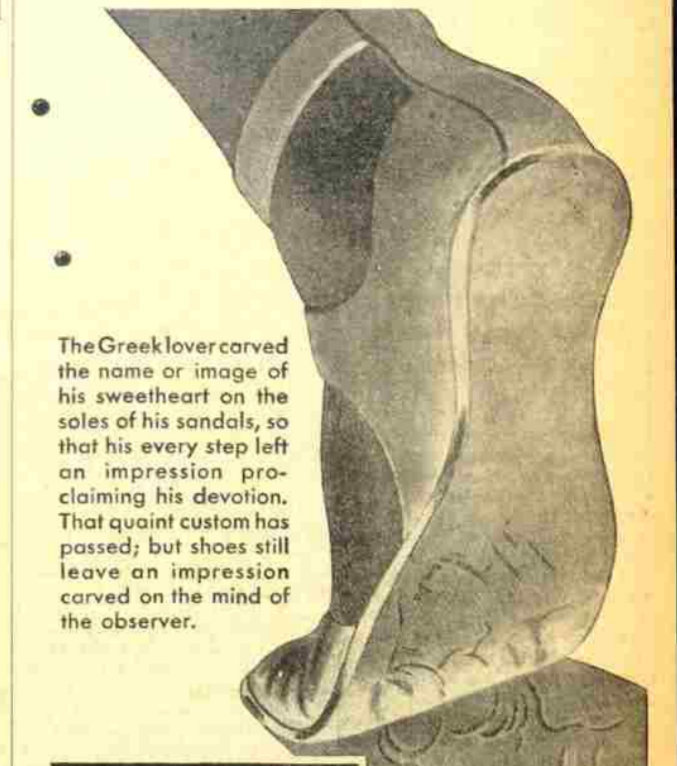
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'CAT GRIDDERS HOLD WEBFOOTS

Bearcats Give Good Account of Themselves During Final Minutes

11 YARD LINE REACHED

Cannady Makes Three First Downs in Last Period; Lillard on Bench

Showing much more improvement since the Oregon State game of a week previous Willamette last night let the University of Oregon down with a 20 to 0 victory for the Webfeet. Throughout the second half the Bearcats held Oregon scoreless and carried the fight into the Oregon territory.

Oregon made all three touchdowns in the first half. Joe Lillard, negro star, did not play for Oregon.

Willamette threatened late in the fourth quarter when a series of passes put the ball on Oregon's 11 yard line. Cannady was Willamette's principal ground gainer.

Rotenberg opened the scoring for Oregon after ten minutes of play when he broke through left tackle for 53 yards and a touchdown. Moeller failed to convert.

A long pass, Rotenberg to Goz, back of the goal line, was good for 20 yards and the second counter. Moeller converted.

Willamette held Oregon scoreless in the third quarter and by the end of that period both coaches had sent in numerous reserves.

The teams seemed on fairly even terms in the last quarter. Willamette flashed a strong attack in the middle of the period when Cannady made three first downs. Late in the quarter Kelly, Oregon safety, muffed a punt and Benjamin of Willamette recovered on the Oregon 20-yard line.

The game ended a few minutes later with Oregon in possession of their ball in their own territory.

Willamette	Position	Oregon
Benjamin	LE	Winter
Allen	LT	Morgan
Smith	LG	Wilson
Granniss	C	Swanson
Trager	RG	Schulz
Jones	RT	Nilsen
Higgins	RE	Bowerman
Paul	Q	Moeller
Faber	LH	Goe
Erickson	RH	Rotenberg
Johnson	P	Pozzo

At the National Air Races in Cleveland this summer Lieut. Al Williams stated his plane as directed by the audience through a radio hook-up. Another stuntman waited his plane in time with dance music broadcast from the ground.

Monkeys can speak quite well if they want to; the chief difficulty is that they are far too clever for our slow brains.—Dr. Axel Munthe.

Bare Cat Gossip

Nurses at the Salem General hospital say that Eugene Ferguson played football all night last Saturday, and very early in the morning tackled a Statesman because the score did not agree with his nightmare.

During night practice Coach Keene is going to have a sweet time keeping the plays secret from the sleeping co-eds. So it looks like the Cubs have their work cut out. If it comes to the worst the girls can change pajamas for sport clothes.

Willamette seems to be sort of a Mecca for Peoria, Illinois athletes. Figures of the past were Harold Hank, basketball and baseball; Willard Rush, track and football. Now comes Maple, coach, and with him three men as likely as any who ever cavorted on Sweetland field: Granniss, Allen, and Ross.

Freshman boys should turn their names into Spec Keene if they wish to play football. It looks as though Willamette will have a look out.

Oregon State lost a valuable tackle due to marriage and Percy Carpenter was a week late. Look out you coaches.

Some towns people want to know how the Bearcats act under lights. Well come around October the sixteenth.

This boy Cannady is quite a vocalist when on a football bus, but Tweed would put the Bulls of Bashun to shame.

Those in-turned guard wires on the new field fence must be to keep the players in rather than to keep the gate-crashers out.

At times I believe that if the coaches carried shotguns they would use them.

GIRL ATHLETES MEET FOR DISCUSSING PLANS

The Women's Athletic Association held its first regular meeting of the school year Tuesday noon, with Mabel White, president of the organization, in charge.

Several revisions to the constitution were adopted. Hannah Hanson was elected censor, a new office in the club, for the first semester, and Mary White was elected manager of basketball.

The officers of W. A. A. are: Mabel White, president; Dorothy Ross, vice president; Edna Vanlee, secretary; Rosetta Smith, treasurer, and Esther Arnold, like-master.

Regular meetings will be held every second and fourth Tuesday of the month during the noon hour.

The atlas of the Great Elector of Brandenburg, Germany, said to be the largest book in the world, has been restored to its former beauty. The book is 66 inches high, 39 inches wide and weighs 275 pounds.

Whenever any of the characters in Shakespeare so mad, they immediately speak prose.—Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson.

Northwest Conference SPORTS

Editor: TED PARKER
Assistant Editor: CHAS. GRANOLI

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Varsity Band TO BE FORMED

Prof. Marshall, Willamette Music Head, to Form Group for Games

Willamette university will have a 20 piece band at its football game on Sweetland field Friday night, October 16, when it plays Columbia university. This is one of the new features to be produced by the school of music this year, according to its director, Professor Cameron Marshall.

Professor Marshall who returned this year for his second year did so at the expense of refusing a position with a Texas university which ranks among the highest types of institutions in the south. The southern university's school of music has a faculty of 30 instructors. Professor Marshall was offered the position of head of the department with five instructors under him.

When asked why he returned to Willamette university instead of going to Texas, Professor Marshall said, "I did so because of my faith that it is possible to do much in developing the school of music at Willamette university. My faith is based on a favorable situation promised me last year. Six hours following my conference with the president of the Texas university, who went all the way to Denver to see me, I was on my way back to Salem."

A complete university orchestra of 20 pieces will be organized soon by the school of music next week. This musical organization will play at special occasions and accompany major productions in the school of music. It will also cooperate with the university's dramatic department, which operates under the direction of Professor Herbert E. Rabe.

A third instrumental group to be developed within the next few days is the university string quartet which shall be composed of a first and second violin, viola and cello.

University Choir Soon Going on plans laid down last spring, Professor Marshall will organize what will be known as the "University choir," which will be composed of the combined members of the men's glee club and the Treble Clef club, women's glee group, which total a number of 48 voices.

At least two major performances will occur during the year presented by this large group. A Christmas program will be presented, although the composition has not as yet been chosen. The spring concert will be Haydn's "The Creation." Both presentations will be accompanied by the university orchestra.

Two quartets will soon be organized from the memberships of the men's glee club and the Treble Clef club. Their memberships have not been determined yet.

Officers of the two singing organizations elected for this year are as follows: Men's glee club—president, Melvin Crow; vice-president, Gus Klumpel; secretary, Robert Magin; manager, Clark Wood; Treble Clef club—president, Elizabeth Ogden; vice-president and manager, Bernice Rickman; secretary, Sarah Jane Dark, and librarian, Elizabeth Clement.

Cadman Coming Here The outstanding musical feature for the year, according to Professor Marshall, will be the presentation of a Charles Wakefield Cadman opera at which Mr. Cadman himself will be the conductor. Mr. Marshall is pretty well assured of this, he claims, since he expects dates and expense items to be agreeable to everyone. This production will take place in the spring, featuring the university choir and orchestra.

Both the men's and the women's glee groups will take tours of Washington, Idaho and Oregon this year first presenting their concert in Salem. The two trips will be at different times. One will probably take place near spring vacation.

One of a group of five famous American portraits on exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum is one by Samuel Morse, inventor of the telegraph, who was an artist before he took up invention.

In human affairs there is always, somehow, a slight majority on the side of reason.—Dr. Henry Van Dyke.

Probability That Tracksters Will Perform on Cinders

Lack of Funds Necessitates Volunteer Help to Unload Cars

In spite of being hampered by shortage of money Leslie Sparks hopes to re-cinder the Willamette track soon. Although the cinders will cost nothing, the expense of transferring them from Portland to Willamette's track is more than the athletic department can afford.

Mr. Sparks has asked for volunteer help to unload the cinders which must be unloaded 48 hours after the freight cars are sidetracked. He feels assured of getting the cars unloaded, but as yet he has not found anyone who desires to give free use of his truck to haul the cinders to the track.

After being re-cindered the track will be in fine condition for the annual spring track events which have become a state wide attraction to Willamette.

The athletic grounds have been greatly improved in many ways as even freshmen may observe. The fence around the grounds is new and will be covered with canvas to prevent the loss in gate receipts. Also poles are being set for lights so that working people as well as students may attend the game.

IRISH GAME TO BE FIELD DEDICATION

First Night Game in History of Salem to be Played on October 16

October 16 will bring to Sweetland Field the first night football game ever played in Salem. The Cascade boys' council is heading the plans to bring out one of the largest crowds ever to have attended an athletic event in this city. 10,000 general admission tickets have been printed along with 2,000 student tickets. Advertising of various sorts is being included in the council's plans to sell the 12,000 tickets which will go on sale October 5.

The freshmen from Columbia university will provide the opposition for the Willamette Bearcats. The two schools have never met in a football encounter so both teams will be fighting hard for the first victory. The Bearcats have two more weeks of practice and should be in the best of condition for the Irishmen.

Lights Here For Gridiron Installation

Lights which will be installed here for night games have arrived and work is continuing in order that everything will be in readiness for the first night football game in Salem which will be played on Sweetland field with the Willamette Bearcats meeting Coach Murphy's fighting Irish gridsters Friday night, October 16.

With the installation of the lights on Sweetland field, another link in the general improvement of Willamette's athletic field will be completed. The lights will cost approximately \$3000. A few weeks ago the job of fencing the field was completed. A sturdy wire fence now encloses the athletic field, adding neatness to the campus in general and making it easier for the Bearcats to enjoy secluded football practices.

The next improvement in order as plans have been made is to construct a cinder track on the field. Track as a sport has been at a low ebb at Willamette for several years due chiefly to the poor condition of the oval. A promising bunch of track material has now entered school and with a first class cinder track, Willamette should be able to hold her own in Northwest conference track meets.

This popular spring sport has gained headway rapidly in the northwest conference the last few years and at the meet last spring, seven new conference records were set. It is still a matter of conjecture whether or not Willamette will get the track, but since cooperation from Salem high is expected, it is thought that financial problems interfering with the furtherance of the work at present will be solved soon.

ANNOUNCEMENT University Epworth League, First M. E. Church, Friday, Oct. 2, 7:45, All-University Party, Sunday, Oct. 4, 9:45, Fresh Forum, Upper-Class Forum.

5:30, Fellowship Hour, "Is Christianity Worth While?" 7:45, One young man who worked with J. Stitt Wilson will speak on his experiences campaigning for relief for unemployment.

Government statistics recently published reveal that Soviet Russia's compulsory education campaign is running 110 per cent ahead of schedule. During the czarist regime the most over in school was 7,295,000. Last year there were 17,612,000 in Russian schools.

BEARCAT SQUAD SHOWING SPEED

Scrimmage Aids Blocking, Timing; Ball Toters Add Elusiveness

Stiff practices at Willamette are bringing the Bearcat squad into better condition and with fundamentals still being stressed, blocking has improved considerably, though tackling is yet a bit wobbly.

With just two weeks left to practice for the opening home game, Coach "Spec" Keene is working the crew hard and has the various men working as much as possible to add new features to their playing.

Assistant Coach Maple has added a lot of fire to the afternoon sessions on Sweetland field and has helped snap the men around into the best condition ever obtained at this time of the year. Keene and Maple are making a splendid coaching combination and have been able to give more than the usual amount of individual attention to the players.

Blocking Improved Due to Scrimmage Wednesday night the offensive looked the best it has this season and the interferences performing their work well for the most part. Several of the backs were able to make consistent long gains and showed up well at broken field running.

Walt Erickson is now in better condition than he was last season and is shifting and faster in the broken field than before. With the strengthening of the Bearcat forward wall, Walt will be good for plenty of yardage. Several of the new men are also working well at the task of ball totting and show promise of being valuable when they attain better condition.

Percy Carpenter is rapidly rounding into condition in spite of the fact that he entered late. Bill Ross continues to nurse an injured leg which should improve soon. Ross will make a good alternate blocker with Leggie Johnson who is doing excellent preliminary work for half packers.

Starting Lineup Far From Certain It appears that a few of last season's performers do not particularly relish competition, but for the most part they are working harder than before. At present it would be no easy matter to predict who will be in the starting lineup against Columbia as competition is abundant in practically all positions.

There will probably be no game for the varsity next week, but "Spec" indicated that a freshman team might engage the Chemawa Indian school eleven. Coach LaVelle, who comes from U. S. C., has tackled two tough teams and been nosed out in each instance though by only small margins. Should this game be played it would afford an excellent opportunity to see what the new men can do and give some a chance to shine who have been rather obscure.

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MAJORS IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION FORM CLUB

Monday evening physical education majors organized into an active body on the Willamette campus. The purpose of the organization being to aid those students who are not sure which phase of physical education they will choose, and to discuss general problems.

At the first meeting Professor Sparks advanced some of the needs to be met here on the campus. In addition to this, ten cardinal points in the field of physical education were outlined by the group.

The Willamette Physical Education club will not only be of aid to the members but should be of help to new students in choosing the phase in physical education each prefers.

Officers for the semester are: President, Jesse Deeta; vice president, Walter Erickson; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Moffatt.

There are at the time thirty-five students majoring in the department.

LINFIELD IN QUANDRY AS TO DOPEBUCKET TIP

Linfield, Sept. 23.—Willamette university got walked on by Oregon State college, 76 to 0. We play both teams and we don't know whether that overwhelming score indicates how much we're going to whip Willamette or how badly Oregon State is going to trample us.

CURRY ANNOUNCES SPORTS PROGRAM

Miss Alida Gale Curry, director of Women's Athletics, has announced the program of Women's sports for the year.

Soccer, volleyball, tennis, and archery will be the outdoor sports for the fall. The women's new athletic field will be utilized for soccer and volleyball.

During the winter term there will be basketball, indoor volleyball, and archery. A mail order archery tournament, such as was carried on with University of Oregon last year, is being planned.

Baseball, track, tennis, archery and perhaps hockey will be the ruling sports during the spring term. On the new athletic field will be a baseball diamond, a track, and an archery range.

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BEARCATS DROP GAME TO O. S. C.

Willamette Loses Chance to Score in Middle of Second Quarter

ROUTED IN LAST HALF

Many Substitutions Give Coaches Line on Prospective Candidates

The opening of Willamette's football season against the giant Oregon State squad, September 19, turned out to be a 76 to 0 rout for the Staters.

The Bearcats gave the Beavers excellent opposition during the first quarter and continued to make it a good game through the first half. In the second half Willamette defense faltered and was smothered under 11 touchdowns, 10 of which were covered for extra points.

Late in the second quarter Willamette opened an aerial attack which carried the ball to the one yard line of the Staters. Tough breaks and a juggled incomplete pass saved the Beavers what might have been a tied score at the end of the half.

Ward, Bianco and Cox starred for the Beavers. For Coach Keene's men, Benjamin, Jones, and Erickson looked good.

Both coaches made numerous substitutions. The lineup:

Willamette	Oregon State	
Benjamin	LE	E. Davis
Carpenter	LT	Schwammel
Drager	LG	Cox
Houck	C	Hammer
Smith	RG	Bergerson
Jones	RT	Kent
Higgins	RE	K. Davis

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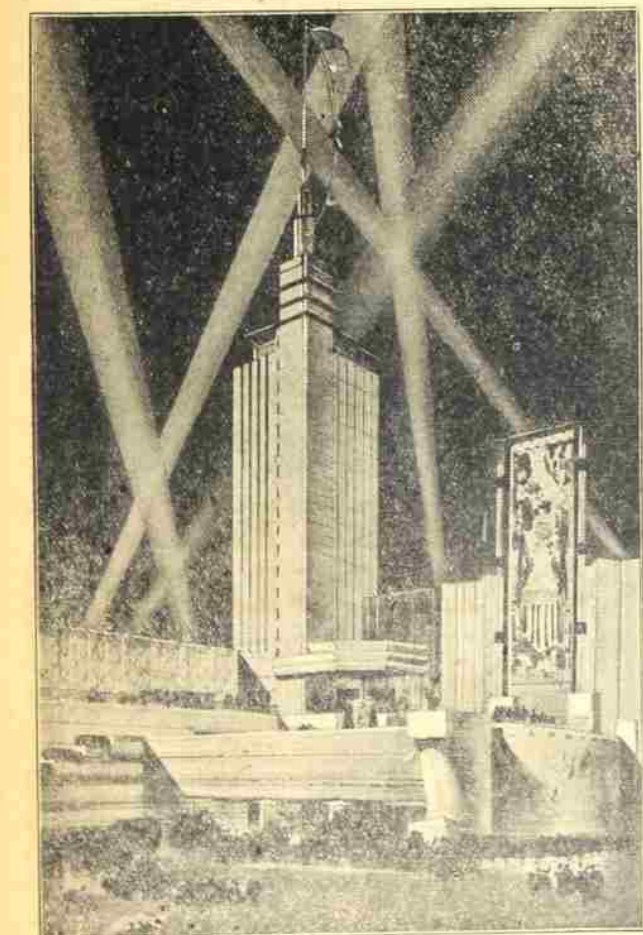
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One of the entrances to the medical exhibit in the Hall of Science of A Century of Progress—Chicago's 1933 World's Fair—construction of which has already commenced. Rising from colored terraces and decorated in white, gray, red and gold, this 700 by 400 foot structure will be a masterpiece of modernist architectural design.