



WILLAMETTE TO SUPERVISE "Y" ACTIVITIES

Y.W.C.A. Presents Resolution to Co-ordinate Christian Organizations

A far-reaching change in the Christian activities on Willamette campus will be wrought by a resolution offered by Miss Jennelle Vandevort, president of the YWCA last Friday in the first student body meeting of the year...

The resolution caused some little discussion, the outstanding fear being that such an organization might jeopardize the autonomy and authority of the various existing groups that make up the Christian Council...

No time was specified in the resolution itself for the formation of this body, but action will evidently be taken at the next meeting of each of the organizations that compose it. The thought seems to be that there has been too much overlapping of activities among some of the organizations and there is a vital need for a central body to supervise all activities...

The resolution as accepted follows: "Resolved; that the Missionary committee of Willamette university be reorganized to accord with the following suggestions:

"Name: Christian council rather than Missionary committee, for Christian enterprises on our campus—to supervise missionary and religious education—to supervise a general program for the college year by assigning specific fields to specific organizations—to supervise deputations and gospel team work and to supervise social service.

"Membership: one member each from the YMCA cabinet, the YWCA cabinet, the Westleys, the Student Volunteers, Kimball School of Theology, and one representative of each church to be chosen from the young peoples' class of society whose membership is 50 per cent or more of Willamette university students, the county YMCA secretary and the city YWCA secretary."

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Table with columns for Organization and Presidency. Lists various student organizations and their respective presidents.

LAST CALL FOR NOAH'S ARK! COLLEGIAN OFFICE FLOODED

Last call for Noah's Ark! Dean Clark seems to have been commissioned to get his raft in readiness before the tide rises any higher—at least he's been working hard enough this damp Tuesday afternoon.

Water, water everywhere—the campus fairly reeks with it! We're wondering if whatever comes down must go up again? There certainly appeared a verification of this rule when torrents of wet precipitation poured down from the skies, and as a result the water went up—on the floor. The bookstore was a regular deluge of moisture—Hale Mickey picked up his skirts and fled—figuratively, we mean of course.

Dr. Doney Will Spend Winter At Cambridge

As was announced last spring, President Doney has been given a one year's leave of absence in which to regain his health. The president is already in the east, and will probably remain there until his return to the campus next year.

Dr. and Mrs. Doney left Salem with their son Hugh on August 13. After touring Yellowstone Park they stopped off at Chicago where the president visited his sister, Mrs. Louis A. Lamb. After a few days' visit they went on to Columbus, Ohio, where a visit of over two weeks was made with President Doney's brothers.

Recently, the party went on, by way of Niagara Falls, to Cambridge, Mass., where Hugh will enter Harvard. At the present time Dr. and Mrs. Doney plan to remain in Cambridge the entire school year. The president will probably continue to write, but will attempt nothing strenuous. The exact day on which Dr. Doney will return to the campus is not as yet settled.

M'CLURE CHOSEN AT LAUSANNE

At a meeting of the Lausanne Hall Girls, held Monday evening, Miss Elizabeth McClure was elected vice president of the student government. Miss Daphne Malmstrom was chosen to keep the minutes and handle the finances. Miss Adella Gates was elected reporter. Irene Clark and Helen Lockwood will represent the Soph girls on the house council; Mildred Mills and Fern Hadley, the Frosh. Erma Taylor and Irene Berg the Seniors, and Mabel Flock and Mary Keith the Juniors. Miss Laura Best is president.

STUDENTS BANK TEACHING FIRST

Marie Corner, '22, left Monday afternoon for the Bombay district of India, there to serve as a missionary. Miss Corner will visit a number of her relatives before leaving America. In Seattle she will visit with her sister, Mrs. Harold Street, a former W. U. student; with uncles in Bellingham and Arlington, as well as with relatives in Fort Dodge and Des Moines, Iowa.

Two conferences are in Miss Corner's itinerary, the branch conference of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, in Bellingham, and the General Executive meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society in East Orange, New Jersey.

She plans to sail from New York on the 10th of November, on the "City of Benares" with Miss Emma Raxrath, a representative of the Columbia River branch, home on furlough, as a cabin-mate. Miss Corner and her cabin-mate expect to arrive in time to attend the Bombay conference, which takes place sometime in December.

PROF. RAHSKOPF TO APPEAR

Professor Rahskopf will appear in a public speaking recital Oct. 10th, to be given for the benefit of the benefit of the Salem's Women's club. This will be the first time that this talented alumnus of Willamette has appeared publicly in Salem since taking the position on the Willamette faculty. While with the Washington State Normal Prof. Rahskopf did considerable extension work in dramatic teaching throughout the state of Washington.

WALLULAH SEEKS ANOTHER EDITOR

WARNER CHOSEN MANAGER

Beckendorf and Halliday Find Impossible to Return

Fate seems to have decreed that this year's Wallulah was to meet with numerous hardships during the first few months of its existence, but we're strong believers, nevertheless, in that a "poor beginning assures a good ending." Two editors and two managers have thus far been elected but have, for some reason or another found it impossible to remain in office.

Last spring Ralph Emmons and Charles Naun were elected by the junior class to serve as editor and manager of the 1924 Wallulah, respectively. At that time Mr. Emmons contemplated returning to school but planned to give his time to debate work. Mr. Naun was also chosen manager of the Collegian and was naturally forced to choose between the two offices. He had previously served as advertising manager of the Collegian and was admirably fitted to carry on the managerial work of the paper. His resignation was accepted by the junior class and Mr. Halliday was elected manager of the Wallulah in his place. A little previous to this Lowell Beckendorf had been chosen to succeed Ralph Emmons as editor. Work then seemed to start in earnest, for the staff of co-workers was appointed, contracts were signed with engravers, publishers, and photographers, the cover design was selected, and a working plan of the book was drawn up. The prospect for the 1924 Wallulah was indeed bright, but like a thunderbolt from a clear sky came the news that neither the editor nor the manager would find it possible to return to school this fall.

The next step then seemed to be that of holding a third election. At a meeting Monday noon the junior class elected Loyal Warner manager, but as yet no one has been secured to assume the editorial duties. Warren Day was nominated, but requested that his name be withdrawn on account of his intention to give all possible time to forensic work. Charles Naun was appointed chairman of the nominating committee to select candidates for the Wallulah editorship. It is understood that a junior class meeting is to be called for Thursday of this week at which time—we're wishing the juniors the best of luck!

YM-YW WILL BE CAMPUS HOST SAT. NIGHT

The annual Y. M.-Y. W. reception will be held Saturday evening in the library of Waller Hall. This is the first event of the year to be given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to which all students are invited, and a most cordial welcome is extended to all members old and new of the Associated Student Body and to faculty members of the university.

It is predicted that this year's reception is to be the most successful of its kind in years. Ruth Ross and Cornelius Bateson have already provided themselves efficient directors. The sophomore class under the leadership of James McClintock is responsible for the decorations and refreshments of the evening. Six girls from the sophomore class under the direction of Lucia Card and Alberta Kootz will serve refreshments in the society halls on the third floor of Waller Hall. Entertainment chiefly composed of musical numbers will be furnished in the dining rooms during the latter part of the evening.

It is hoped that the new students will not become frightened at the terms "normal" and "receiving line" for these terms aren't really as bad as they sound. The girls will have found at last the opportunity to wear their pretty new party gowns, and as for the receiving line, Leo Chapin is to be first in line, so all is well. Marie Honney, Jeanette Vandevort, Fred Emmel, Adella White, Dean and Mrs. Alden, Dean Richards, the new professors and a few old ones are among those included in the receiving line.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Collegian office will be open Friday afternoon, September 26, 1924, to any student interested in journalism and desiring of work on the 1924-25 Collegian staff.

Former Faculty Members Assume New Undertakings

The Willamette faculty will be very well represented in different parts of the world this coming winter. Doctor Doney will spend the winter in Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Hanna is teaching in the south; Miss Harding is in Boston, where she will supervise the production of some of the plays she has written; Mrs. Brown is practicing home economics in an ideal home in Salem; Miss Pearce is working toward a Master's degree in Radcliffe College; Professor Lanier is in Paris studying music. Although we shall miss them this year we wish them the best of success and hope they will not completely forget the years they spent here.

BEARCATS TAKEN DOWN THE LINE

To round out their first week of training the Bearcat squad tackled the Alumni—plus Patterson, Mormon and Coughlin from Salem High, Saturday on Sweetland field. The result, while disappointing to the optimists who were shouting for the Coast championship, was strictly what should have been expected. The heavy, but terribly slow Bearcat line failed to hold the old timers and the backfield couldn't get organized at all. Fumbles were frequent and most of the punts were blocked. Fat Zeller got away again and again and only Coffey's tumble kept the old-timers from scoring a touch down.

It is quite true that the Bearcats were facing a formidable team. Fat Zeller, Benny Bain, the two Rarays, Wapato and Rein Jackson hold a high place in Willamette's past. Ganzans is still regarded as the man who stopped Malmstrom in 1920. Coughlin is a "hardluck four years' player who missed the Hall of Fame but is bad to meet—face to face. Skirvin is a big husky from the '22-'23 squad. Patterson made a great record with Salem High and with Coughlin and Mormon made up a stiff, if rather short-winded aggregation. Zeller as usual was the outstanding player of the whole game.

The varsity showed a welcome increase in weight that, with further experience, promises well for the future, but no outstanding ability. Coach Rathbun gave his aspirants a thorough tryout and promises that the coming week is going to make a great difference.

With a husky, but green bunch of aspirants, Coach Rathbun is telling heroically to build up a machine capable of stopping Oregon next Saturday. The misguided optimists who looked for a conference championship received a rude but wholesome awakening at Saturday's game. The game was just what should be expected and cannot be taken as an index of what the team can do, but it did what Coach Rathbun hoped it would—it showed the weaknesses.

Willamette has a good bunch of material—but there is much to be done. Huston, Hartley, Stolchese, Sherwood, Fasnacht, Findley Rhodes and Malmstrom are available from last year's line, with a number of big fellows trying to crowd them out.

The game Saturday showed the line glow. Ends are not developing as fast as might be hoped for. In the backfield are Isham, Booth, Fletcher, Cramer and Stolchese from before but there is not yet a sure quarterback. Heaton looks good—so does Carter. Waite, at half, shows promise of development. Yet, with the Oregon game but a week away, there is no reason to look for a crushing victory. Despite continued bear stories, Oregon's team should be as strong as last year's. There are more letter men back than there were then. Making every allowance for new coach and discontinued morale, it is going to be more than difficult for the Bearcat squad to conquer Oregon, by all precedents and probabilities should win. So should Washington the following week. No one else has any right to—and there is always a chance, a fighting chance of feeling their two.

Table listing names and positions of Bearcat players: Oregon, Huston, Sherwood, Malmstrom, Findley, Fasnacht, Booth, Fletcher, Paul, Isham.

CLASSES APPOINT NEW OFFICIALS

Frosh Chairman a Dark Secret; Ausman, Bell, McClintock Lead Upper Classes

During the several class meetings officers were chosen to direct the affairs of senior, junior and freshmen classes. The freshmen are working under a temporary chairman who is a deep dark secret.

The new officers follow: Senior class—Claire Ausman, president; Jennie Corsie, vice president; Edna Schreiber, secretary; Treval Powers, treasurer. Junior class—Hugh Bell, president; Eva Tachero, vice president; Hazel Malmsten, secretary; Ed Geyer, treasurer. Sophomore class—James McClintock, president; Sadie Jo Read, vice president; Kathryn Rossman, secretary; Wayne Crow, treasurer. Freshman class—No regular officers at this date.

EDITORS DISCUSS ORGANIZATION

Willamette is a member of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press association. Editors of nine college papers met in Los Angeles at the University of Southern California last fall. The Trojan of the U. of S. C., the Harbinger of O. A. C., the Argonaut of the U. of I., the Oregon Emerald, the Daily of U. of Wash., the Daily of U. of C., the Sagebrush of U. of Nevada and the Evergreen of U. S. C. sent delegates.

University of British Columbia, Stanford, Gonzaga, Montana and Willamette sent no delegates. The meeting was given over to informal discussion of the organization of each paper and the function of the editor. With the exception of California, Nevada, Idaho and Washington State, the editors all reported that they were free from all detail work, their studies consisting of policy forming activities, editorials and the most general supervision of the staff. The idea of promotion by class was reported to be a good one. I. e. freshmen reporters, sophomore special reporters and copy readers, junior departmental editors and senior control.

TEACHERS ADDED AT WILLAMETTE

When college opened September 15th six new instructors were among the faculty, and Dean George H. Alden headed the administration department. Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of the university, is on a year's leave of absence from duty. Dean Alden will be assisted by a member from the faculty committee.

New appointments were made during the summer months to fill vacancies left by the resignations of Miss Hanna, modern language professor; Miss Harding, professor of Public Speaking; Mrs. Lida Fake Brown, head of the home economics department, and Miss Pierce, assistant professor of English.

The following professors will fill these vacancies: Miss Edith Dennis M. A. is assistant professor of modern languages. She specializes in French. Miss Dennis received her B. A. at Lake Forest, Illinois, which is near Chicago; and her M. A. from University of Chicago. Miss Dennis has been in Europe four times where she studied in France and Germany. On her return she taught at Grinnell and Lake Forest Colleges, and at the Universities of Indiana and Idaho. During the illness of Professor Delling last spring Miss Dennis came to fill his position. She fills the position left vacant by Miss Hanna as Delling.

Frances V. Melton, B. M., and graduate of Illinois Women's college, succeeds Professor Franklin B. Lander as head of the piano department of music. She had special work with William H. Sherwood of Chicago and later studied with Esau Berger and the renowned Leachlany. For four years she taught at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, Nebraska; then for two years in Manila and Nagasaki. Miss Lois E. Gattner M. A. succeeds Mrs. Lida Fake Brown in the home economics department. Miss Gattner on page 4.

Students Signify Their Preference For Teaching Art

Willamette students show a decided preference for teaching, as a vocation, according to the Student Information cards filled out last week. Five hundred and one students, or about eighty-five per cent of the total enrollment, have turned in cards, which are filed for student reference in the Y. M. and Y. W. rooms.

One hundred and twelve women and fifteen men are planning to teach. The next most popular vocation among the students is law, forty men and three women indicating that as their choice. Eighty-seven men and eighty-two women were undecided, though probably many of the women only lacked courage to put down "housewife." Only three were sure enough of the future to give that choice. Medicine claims twenty-three Willamette students, only one of which is a woman. Journalism, on the other hand, was chosen by an equal number of men and women.

In the field of religious work twenty-six men and one woman chose the ministry, while nine men and eight women are headed for mission fields, some as doctors and nurses, others as preachers and teachers. Religious educational work will be taken up by six women and one man, and social service by nine women and two men. Two men and two women are planning, respectively, on Y. M. and Y. W. work.

Engineering is still undisputed as a man's job, at least at Willamette, for sixteen men and no women gave that as their choice. Likewise dentistry and pharmacy call three men apiece.

Music was chosen by an equal number of men and women, some expecting to be teachers in voice and piano, and others to be concert players and singers. One expects to go on to the Chautauqua platform.

Physical education and coaching have attractions for three men and one woman. Only one man seems to be going back to the farm, and "business" fare only slightly better, four indicating that as their choice.

One woman who is working her way through school as a stenographer and secretary has decided to continue her secretarial work until kind fate releases her. Altogether the list is long, including librarians, insurance men, architects, nurses, dentists, pharmacists, play wrights, and others, besides those already mentioned. One man even playfully suggested that bootlegging might be as profitable as any other profession.

Willamette, while only a liberal arts school, is fast becoming recognized as a very desirable school at which to take pre-vocational work along many lines.

FROSH AND SOPHS HAVE BATTLE

In the greatest mix for years the Frosh, displaying a surprising brand of generalship, proved too much for the Scrappin' Sophs in the Grand Annual Challenge Tuesday night.

The Frosh met at four o'clock and stayed together much better than ever before. The Sophs gathered up stragglers until about 11:30 when they divided to rush the main body in front of Eaton Hall. At first everything went according to precedent. But the Frosh had a reserve and a system—and they prevailed. They made the mistake of not taking the yardings far enough though and the Sophs staged a little rally. But as a moral and actual victory the palm rests with the Frosh—though there is a tale of a carload of Frosh who carted out certain Sophs and then got kicked out and had to walk back.

The mix, as usual, was clean. The two classes emerged with respect for each other and are busily planning for the big rush.

DEAN ALDEN IS AGAINST HAZING OF FRESHMEN

Hopes Sophomores Need Not Foster School Spirit by Trips to Millstream

In an address to the student body President Alden expressed the wish that this year's Freshmen may receive rather gentler treatment than hitherto at the hands of the Sophomores. It is his hope that we may spare the millstream without spoiling the Frosh. Perhaps the Frosh will be so vastly different from other classes that millstream and paddle will not be needed to uphold traditions and foster school spirit.

In this same address President Alden stated that 9-10 of a college student's education is received from his fellow students outside of the class room. Manifestly then 1-4 of 9-10 or 22.5% of a Frosh's education is received from the Sophomores, hence, the Sophomores are scratching their heads as they attempt to reconcile Dean Alden's advice.

The following is taken from the "Portland Oregonian"—"From Canada to Mexico, on the Pacific coast, at least, all institutions of higher learning have done away with hazing except two—and Willamette is one of them," declared Dean George H. Alden in the opening chapel address at Willamette university. Dean Alden is acting as president during the year's leave of absence granted to President Doney.

After extending a cordial welcome to the students, and especially to the freshmen, Dean Alden declared that any effort on the part of the students to do away with petty hazing would be "heartily welcomed by the faculty and the administration." While expressing the hope that use of the mill stream will be entirely done away with, and that any punishment will be mild, Dean Alden nevertheless advised the freshmen to wear their green caps.

While some persons look upon Willamette's stand against dancing and smoking as being old-fashioned, Dean Alden declared that observation has shown that students who dance or smoke are not as efficient as those who do not. This point by the way, was indicative that Willamette's stand against dancing still holds. Due to the lifting of the ban on dancing by the Methodist conference, the undercurrent of opinion among the students has been such that some have ventured to predict that dancing would be permitted at Willamette before the end of this school year.

Speaking of the financial status of the school, Dean Alden stated that the endowment funds have been coming in so rapidly that the new \$100,000 gymnasium has been paid for, and Willamette is now entirely out of debt.

French House Opens at Pullman College

Miss Julie Broquet of the University of Paris, Sorbonne, and College of St. Teresa, has been added to the French department of the State College of Washington, and will head the French House, where the girls are allowed to speak no English, so that they may learn French conversation more rapidly and thoroughly. M. Albert Robin, also educated in Paris, is another new addition to the French faculty.

LAWS HIT THE BALL

After only a few days brief hostilities, the Willamette university law school has started off in good earnest. Books arrived last Tuesday, and are being distributed through Ray L. Smith, acting dean of the school.

VOLUME OF VERSE INCLUDES FIVE POETS FROM WILLAMETTE ALUMNI

Willamette Alumni in Poetry Volume. In a new book of verse by local writers, which is soon to come off the press, several Willamette alumni are represented. The complete list of authors from whose work this anthology is compiled numbers about thirty people, all members of the Salem Writers' club. This club, which is a branch of the Salem Arts League, has been in existence about five years, and contains much well-known talent. Among the Willamette people pub-

(Continued on page 2)

Willamette Collegian

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Association

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The greatest institutions naturally attract the most spectacular gifts. Their very bulk and importance continuously advertise them and their needs. We have no reason to doubt that the huge benefactions accruing to them are wisely laid out. We rejoice in their good fortune; and yet we should like to hear much oftener than we do, of substantial endowments for the smaller colleges.

It should never be forgotten that the small college rather than the great university is the backbone of higher education in the United States. The work done in the two types of institution overlaps broadly, but neither entirely covers the field of the other. In graduate, professional and highly specialized studies the little fresh-water college cannot compete with the great university; but in laying the foundations of a liberal education, in forming character by benign human contacts, in fitting the student for life itself rather than for the job that is but part of life, the small college still stands without a rival.

The very limitations of the small institution preserve it from the danger of becoming unwieldy, topheavy or overextended. What it lacks in plant it makes up for in personnel. Its very smallness encourages individuality rather than standardization. The human contacts are closer. Men play a larger and freer part. They are not overwhelmed by rules, buildings, overwide choice of courses, complex social life and over-elaborate administration. There is as much to be said for the simple life in education as in the world at large. In all essentials a college is merely a group of teachers and learners. A dozen young men gathered in a quiet shady place might be the kernel of an institution of the soundest learning; if only a Plato sat in their midst.

Associated with the large universities are great and learned men by the score; but as students multiply, their work must become more and more executive in its nature. They must distribute their courses among more subordinates and suffer their own personalities to be diluted by those of their assistants. Whether they will or not, they must face the problems of mass production.

Our Rockefeller and Bakers and other public benefactors to be grouped in the same class make a very short list; but for every man who can give a million without missing it, there are 20 who could give a hundred thousand with small inconvenience. We hazard the opinion that if these men would make a careful study of some of the smaller colleges, availing themselves of accurate information already gathered as to the quality of work they are doing, they could lay out their money just as shrewdly and beneficently as their bigger brothers in the hobby of giving. And they may rest assured that little Siwash will be just as thankful for a gift of a hundred thousand as the great university would be for a round million.—Saturday Evening Post.

HELLO!

Willamette has a "hello" tradition. Any school as old as ours has acquired some habitual methods. The reason behind this particular custom is yet evident. The west would continue to be democratic. Democracy implies a willingness to grant the value of every person in the political and social scheme of things.

And then there is another thing about this business of "hello." A few years ago a resolution was proposed in Student Body meeting to the effect that the "hello" tradition should be maintained. But that resolution was defeated. It was defeated because the students felt that such a resolution should not go on the records, but that the "hello" should be a matter of spirit and not of regulation. And it is a matter of spirit. Willamette students really know and admire one another, and under such circumstances "hello" is spontaneous.

From any Freshman or new student who feels strange about saying "hello" to some one whom perhaps he has not met—the Y. M. Y. W. Reception which is to occur within a few days will remove the last trace of conventional hesitancy. After this Reception every one is considered to have been formally presented to everyone else. Hello!

COLLEGIATE ISOLATION

College ought to penetrate to the reality from which we came and to which we must return.

When our fuzzy sweater and tan oxfords are helping introduce us to one who may prove more witty and wise than an old friend, it is natural to forget much that was vivid at home. College crowds out the drudgery of our summer work, the details of our vacation, even high school memories. Our present assignment is not wheat markets, prime co-operations, water rights, or the coming election. Reality beyond the campus fades. Is not a class scrap of more immediate interest than a war in Shanghai? Proximity limits our understandings and our sympathies.

However, college is less isolated than it was. French students once disputed the number of angels who could dance on the tip of a needle. "But in every square mile of the land there were men whose wives and children cried to them in vain for bread." In England the learned copied Grecian plays without study of the living drama.

Here in Oregon the college man must contribute as much

to society as the self respecting plasterer. Otherwise, he shall be classified with "the newly rich, the follower of a literary cult, the public official, and whomever has lost or neglected a sense of proportion."

As the average graduate has mastered no field he may not claim the privilege of the specialist. At home, friends expect him to judge wisely because he is a college graduate. A patchwork of real problems in economics, sociology, politics, industry, and education confront him. Life is not yet reduced to an art.

A hazy description of the fourth dimension may delightfully confuse the speaker and the hearer. At the worst it promotes our superiority complex. Only facts or prolonged experiment fix a doorbell. Only fact convinces the farmer that he is no worse off in time of depression than the merchant. Only a level head sifts the babble of words that often pass for reason.

We who isolate ourselves from life are dreamers rather than builders. College ought to help us become builders.

FOREWORD

University life commences once more. Enthusiasm is everywhere evident. Optimism and good will are in keeping with autumn days.

Throughout America students are returning to college, to professional and to technical schools. Many are attracted by social life. Yet, students remain through examination, and long assignments. Is college a response to your desire for independence?

Willamette extends her hand to greet you; she offers her labs, her lectures, her gym floor and her student life to you. May your year be one of achievement.

Have you noticed our clean campus?

VOLUME OF VERSE INCLUDES FIVE POETS

(Continued from page 1)

Savage Ohling, who assisted in the Biology Department last year, who enjoys a reputation as playwright and whose work is represented in this collection. Mr. Perry Reigleman, who was a very prominent student on the campus some years ago, author of the "Ode to Willamette" and other songs and possessor of the degree of B. O. (Bachelor of Oratory) as well as a B. A., is the fifth one to be included in the group.

According to the committee which is publishing the anthology, the title and the organization of the material are not yet fully decided. The book will appear late in the winter.



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DANIEL J. FRY

CHEMIST AND WHOLESALE
DRUGGIST

Professor Matthews will give the majority of the chapel talks this year, as President Doney has been given a year's leave of absence. He plans to share this honor with the other professors however. Next week, one of the town ministers and three of the professors will speak. Professor Matthews also says that there will be a number of pastors from other cities and lecturers to talk during chapel. With such, the chapel talks promise to be most varied and interesting.

The "Best" Barber Shop welcomes the Willamette students both new and old back to a "Best" year. If you want to look your best come see us. The "best" for Barber work 129 S. High.—Adv.

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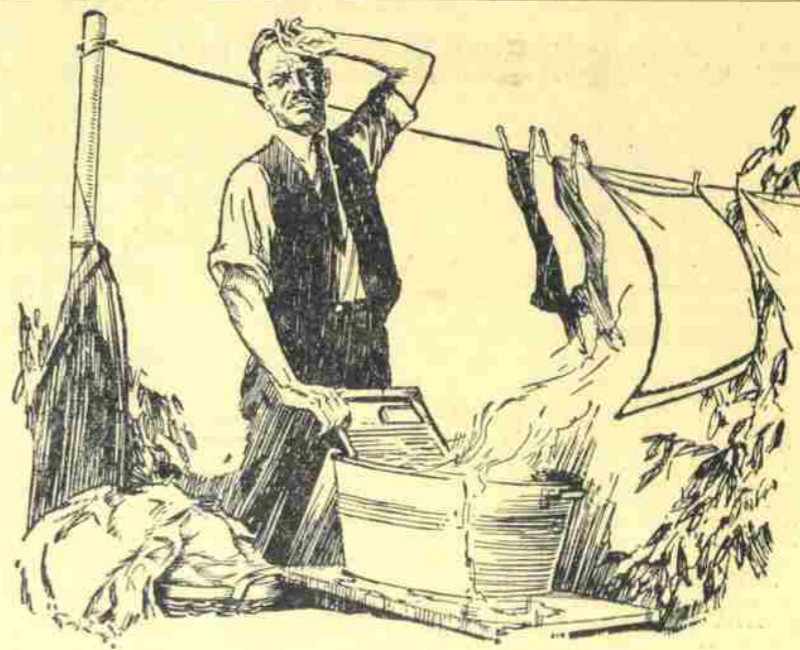
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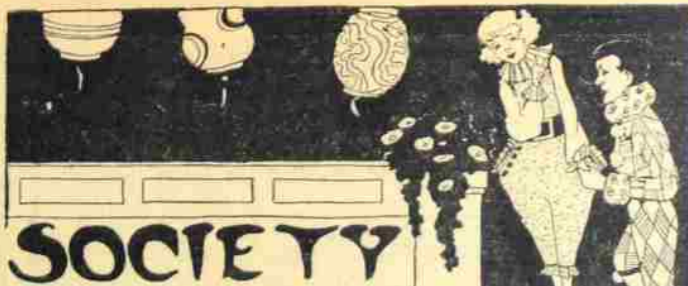


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SOCIETY

Miss Ross Celebrates Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ed. Ross were hosts at dinner Sunday. The occasion was the birthday of Miss Ruth Ross.

The table and buffet were attractively decked with colorful autumn leaves. At the close of the three course dinner, a delicious birthday cake bearing 21 lighted candles was placed in the center of the table. Guests bidden besides the family, were Elsie Hop Lee and Truman Collins.

Mary Findley was acting house mother at the Alpha Phi Alpha house last week during the absence of Mrs. Durukheimer, who has been spending the summer in Berkeley, Stockholm, and Los Angeles, Calif., and has recently returned from a week's visit to her home in eastern Oregon.

Orlo Gillet, member of the class of 1924, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Psi Delta house.

Jolly Jaunt Proves to be Successful

The new girls at W. U., were entertained by the girls of the campus Y, W. C. A. at its annual hike, known as the Jolly Jaunt, to Chestnut Farm Saturday afternoon. At the end of a street car ride and a half mile hike, the crowd reached a farm house in the shelter of chestnut trees.

In this genial atmosphere, every one was soon at ease and getting acquainted with everyone else.

A track meet between evenly matched contestants, with foot races and water races as events caused much merry rivalry. The final feature in the afternoon's entertainment was the serving of refreshments, juicy apples and large pieces of pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream.

As a favor each guest was presented with a brown chestnut which contained a word of welcome to the social functions and devotional meetings of the Y. W. C. A.

Marjorie Brown, Fern and May Badley and Helen Johnson motored to Portland for the week end.

Eva Blanchard was hostess to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Blanchard of Portland on Sunday.

W. U. Students Rally at Wallowa

Willamette students and alumni now in Wallowa county met in a jolly picnic at Wallowa, Saturday evening, September 9. After a little impromptu preparation a camp supper was served, during the course of which a Wallowa Willamette Club was organized with Miss Myrtle Mason as president, Frank Bennett as vice president, and Miss Faye McKinis as secretary and treasurer. The group spent a delightful evening recalling interesting bits of college life and singing Willamette songs.

Those present were Lucille Jeffrey, Mable Howard of Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, Edith Hawley, Ruby Davis, of Enterprise; Everett Hiday, Harold Pearce, Harley Allen and Wayne Crow of Lostine; Faye McKinis, Ronald McKinis, Lillian Cooper, and Myrtle Mason of Wallowa. Fred Patton of Enterprise, and Kermit McCully of Joseph unfortunately were unable to attend the picnic.

A tentative banquet was planned at La Grande to which all the loyal W. U.ers of eastern Oregon will be invited.

Miss Irene Walker '24 announces her engagement to Ben Rickli, '22 by cards sent to members of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority, of which she is a charter member. She is also a member of Chrestomathean literary society, Mr. Rickli is a Sigma Tau and a Websterian. He was president of the student body in '22.

The Roguish Umps received cards this summer, announcing the engagement of Grace Jasper to William Pattie. Miss Jasper, '25, is the leader of the Roguish Umps; she is also a member of the Chrestomatheans, and has recently been pledged to Beta Chi. Mr. Pattie was a former student at Willamette university, and a Websterian.

Sigma Tau announces the pledging of Charles Swan, Charles BoDine and Albert Flegel, Portland; Clinton Cox, Oregon City; Vernon Taylor and Paul Trueblood, Roseburg; Kenneth Lawson, Wallace, Idaho; William Mudra, Chicago, Ill.; Wilson Launer, Salem; and Russell Jones, Independence.

On Wednesday, June 18, Miss Anna Schreiber became the bride of Edwin Bergstrom, at a beautiful service in the McCabe Chapel in McMinnville. After the ceremony the couple left for Wisconsin where they spent their honeymoon. They are now at home in Astoria, where Mr. Bergstrom is engaged in business.

Count Trotemoutsky Entertains at Lausanne

On Saturday evening, Lausanne hall held its traditional "Cabbage Theatre," to which all the new Lausanne Lassies had been invited as honor guests. The favored costume of the evening was the bathing suit.

The program opened with a few captivating numbers delightfully rendered by Count Trotemoutsky, the Second, (Louise Kaufman) and his infamous orchestra. The new director shows great promise and it is evident that he has endeared himself to "Cabbage Theatre" audiences by the spontaneous ovation he received.

Following this, the curtain rose on the notorious Elizabethan tragedy, "The Lausanne Hall Play."

The actors surpassed their former achievements, rising to great dramatic heights.

After the theatre the initiates were conducted through a series of mysterious horrors which made freshie knees quake and freshie hair rise.

At the conclusion of the entertainment, the new members of the club assembled in the Nettie Stratton memorial room where they were served cider and doughnuts, after which they returned to their rooms pronouncing the initiation anything but dry, and cherishing the best intentions towards next years initiates.

Epsilon Delta Mu announces the pledging of Kenneth LaViolette, George Van Natta, Robert Witty, Herbert Swift, and Charles De Graff of Portland; Henry Oberson and Louis Oberson of Colfax, Washington; William Hamel of Warrenton; Eugene Silkie of Salem, Louis Rogers of McMinnville; and Harvey A. Roser of Roseburg.

Miss Fern Badley of Lausanne Hall was the hostess for a delightful birthday dinner party on Wednesday evening. At the close of the dinner, Miss Badley cut the delicious birthday cake. Those present were May Badley, Helen Johnson, Eva Blanchard, Betty, Siddle, Marjorie Lyman, Dorothy Boardman and Marjorie Brown.

Friday evening, 200 Willamette students gathered at the First M. E. Church for a "get acquainted" party. Various events in a college year were printed on small programs. Everyone enjoyed recalling such events as the Bag Rush, Freshman Glee and Class Scrap. A most original game was the Scratch List. Girls lined behind a curtain, placed one foot under the curtain. Then the young men stepped on the shoe they liked best. Thus couples formed for the Senior march which led to the end of every party.—refreshments.

Kappa Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Herbert Deal, Nampa, Idaho; Meredith Woodworth, Portland; Winston Wade, Yakima; Paul Keeney, Eugene; Morrison Handwerker, Portland; John Heltzel and Kenneth McCormick, Salem; and Louis Lamb, Chicago.

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Cook and son, Claude, of Stayton, visited Geraldine Cook at Lausanne Hall, Sunday.

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VOL 1

COLLEGIAN NEWS

NO. 1



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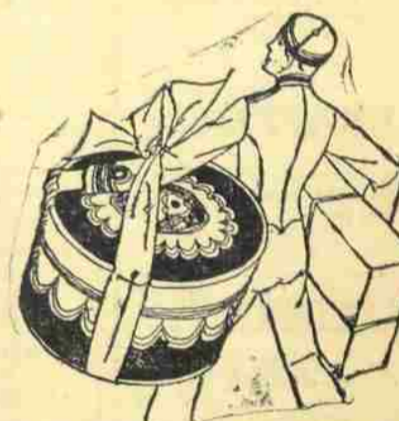
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SAFETY VALVE

Beware when a thinker is let loose on this planet—Emerson.

Dear Fellow Students:

The other day a member of the Bar W. club was talking to a group of W. U. students when one of them suddenly said, "Why, what a clever pin you have. Did you have it made to order?" The Bar W. member looked at the speaker in blank surprise, and, after a moment of hesitation, while there flashed through his mind a review of weeks of steady grind, he replied, "Why, that's my Bar W. pin that I won last year in debate." The crowd passed on, but for the Bar W. member the pride and joy of achievement had fallen flat. Which brings us to a very vital problem on our campus.

In spite of the brilliant record of our debaters and orators, and the splendid reputation won by them in competition with the best eastern schools, the Bar W. club is still in the background as far as campus prominence is concerned. Who knows the members of the Bar W. club? Who have you heard quote the forensic record of the school in reviewing the achievements of W. U.? And yet, it is this very record for which

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Willamette is noted throughout the east, while our athletics are still striving for a place in the state.

Do you realize that Willamette has made an enviable record in her forensics? In the eastern debate tour of 1923 her debate team won five out of six debates with some of the strongest debate teams of the east. Willamette is a full-fledged member of the Pacific Coast Public Speaking League. This membership gives her an equal footing with such well known institutions as the University of California and Leland Stanford University. Willamette also has the honor of having the champion orator of the state among the members of her Bar W. club.

Although definite plans have not yet been made for the 1925 debate schedule, it is practically certain that our teams will meet Southern California and Wyoming, two of the strongest teams in the west.

So much for the record of the Bar W. club; but again we come to the lack of appreciation shown to those who have made and are striving to maintain a high standard of forensics in Willamette University. Now that we are considering a revision of the constitution regarding varsity awards, why not give the Bar W. club a boost? Instead of having four award days, let us have five, and devote one of them entirely to debate and oratorical awards. The constitution makes no provision for Bar W. award day, and, therefore, the winners of the Bar W. have had to wait until commencement week for their awards, even going to the annual banquet without their pins.

Therefore, the Bar W. club submits to the Associated Student Body the proposition of a fifth award day, to be devoted entirely to forensics, and to come as soon as is practicable after the close of the forensic season.

Signed
Bar W. Club.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

Phi Kappa Pi announces the pledging of P. N. Catlin of Stockholm.

The Shyne Shoppe welcomes all the students back. Whenever your shoes need cleaning, shining or dyeing we will be glad to have you give us a trial. You'll want to look your best for the Y.M.-Y.W. reception. 439 State St., between Western Union and Bligh hotel.—Adv.

Sweden: Albert Riedell, Conrad, Cal.; Arnold Taylor, St. Helens; Otto Engdahl and Eugene Crothers, Salem; Lawrence Winston, Warrington; Everett Van Wat, Redmond; James Rettie, Fossil; Earl Douglas, Salem.

Ruth Nobergail returned to her home in Albany for the week end.

Miss Margaret Johnson was delightfully surprised by a birthday dinner for which her mother, Mrs. A. S. Johnston of Santa Cruz, Cal., was hostess, at Lausanne Hall, Tuesday evening. After the usual dinner course, a dessert of angel food cake and ice cream was served.

Those hidden to the dinner were Adelia Gates, Mildred McKilloan, Ruth Drew, Geraldine Cook, Helen Baird, and Dorothy Jackson.

The first regular meeting of the Associated Student Body was called to order by President Emmet on last Friday. After formally welcoming the new members he announced the Freshman Glee committee, to consist of Ruth Hewitt, Ruth Ross, and Malcolm Medler.

Dwight Findley moved that the Constitution be amended by adding an early award day, when last year's Freshmen should be given their awards.

After some discussion, nomination of a chairman of the Forensic Council was postponed until it can be assured that Ralph Emmons will not return.

Merwin Stolzhelise was unanimously elected Chairman of the Interclass Rivalry committee.

A resolution was introduced to provide for a Christian Council, to supersede the old Missionary Committee, and functioned as a clearing house for religious activities.

Delta Phi announces the pledging of Mary and Fay Spaulding.

TEACHERS ADDED AT WILLAMETTE
(Continued from page 1)

Latimer and Mrs. Brown are both Milwaukee-Downer graduates. Miss Latimer received her B. A. in 1916. After teaching two years in high school she entered Columbia where she received her M. A. in 1919. For five years she taught at the State Teacher's College in Springfield, Mo. She resigned to come to Willamette.

Horace G. Ralskoff, B. A., comes to replace Miss Harding in the public speaking department. He graduated from Willamette in 1920; studied under Curry in the Curry School of Oratory in Boston, and was professor of public speaking at Washington State Normal in Bellingham for two years. His record is especially fine in debate and oratory.

Miss Lola Housley, graduate of Willamette University, is returning as assistant in English and Latin.

Miss McGill fills the position left vacant by Miss Pierce.

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