



BEARCATS PLAY IDAHO COLLEGE IN HOLIDAY GAME

Teams Are Matched in Weight and Experience; Victory Is Almost Assured

WILLAMETTE HAS EDGE

Big Send-off Rally Is Held at Southern Pacific Depot for Rathbun and Team

The Bearcats left Tuesday noon, for Caldwell, Idaho, to meet the college of Idaho in the last gridiron game of the season. A big rally was staged at the Southern Pacific depot to give them a royal send-off.

Dope Favors Willamette

Old man Dope has assured Willamette of a victory for this last game of the season. About the same time that the University of Oregon ran up a score of 40 to 0 against the Willamette squad the University of Idaho defeated the College of Idaho by a score of 35-0. The University of Idaho then surprised the football fans by holding the University of Oregon to a 0-0 game.

Pacific won from the College of Idaho by a score of 36-0, whereas, it was only through the aid of several breaks in playing that she was able to defeat the Bearcats by a score of 18-0. These figures will give a general idea of the comparative strength of the two teams.

Showing is Not Good

While the College of Idaho has not made an impressive showing this season she is evenly matched with Willamette in weight and experience. Coach Cornell is relying on "fight" rather than the earlier showing of his team to tear through the Willamette line for a victory. The Bearcats team has been built up around four letter men with the addition of much raw material.

The College is relying on an aerial game to win their points, while the Bearcats expect to show some real football besides a fast aerial game. Coach Rathbun plans to use for this game some new material, to give them added experience for the coming year.

The men making the Idaho trip are: Patton, Liljegen, Stolzeis, Masson, Oliver, Sherwood, Molstrom, Hartley, Fasnacht, Rhodes, Findley, Logan, Sherman, Moore, Wilkerson, Booth, Isham and Huston.

Miss Avis Hicks, Junior, Is in Critical Condition

Miss Avis Hicks, a junior at Willamette, is in the Deaconess hospital with injuries sustained last Friday night. Miss Hicks was knocked to the pavement by an unknown motorist as she was crossing the street at the intersection of States and Twelfth. It is understood that the injury is of a serious nature and the patient is suffering from concussion of the brain. However she is improving steadily and it is hoped that she may return to her studies this semester.

NEOPHYTES GAIN MEMBERSHIP ORDEALS REVEAL REAL STUFF

Any literary society pledge will vouch for the validity of that trite expression, "The pendulum swings from one extreme to the other."

First the "puff-up" during rushing season, and then the "paddle-down" two weeks later.

Two highly respected gentlemen, deprived of their shirts and neckties, seemed to be scratching their noses on the floor in Eaton hall last Tuesday. Upon investigation, a large number of spectators discovered that the gentlemen were conducting a neophyte race under the auspices of the Philhellenic literary society.

It is also said that this society assisted the Salem police force in managing the downtown traffic several days last week. The secret initiation was held last Wednesday, and all that the public is privileged to know is that the members "laid it on thick."

The Websterian society has never forgiven the Ku Klux Klan for borrowing a part of the original initiation service.

PORTLAND CLUB IS CHARMED BY FINE MUSICALE

An excellent program of music was presented before the MacDonalld club of Portland in the Women's Club building, Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m., by Professor Franklin B. Launer, professor of piano, and Stewart MacGleive, baritone of Portland.

Professor Launer played the Chopin "Preludes 3 and 4," "Nocturne C Minor," "Etude Number 10" for his first group. The audience was very appreciative of the beautiful tone color that he brought out in the nocturne and prelude and the brilliance and dash of the Etude. The familiar "Irish Tune" by Grainger was given as an encore.

The second group consisted of the "C Minor Prelude" by Gardner, a modern number; "Etude" by Arensky, played with exquisite finesse especially of the peaty running passages; "Etude" and "St. Francis Walking on the Water" by Liszt. One could easily imagine St. Francis walking on the waves swelled and receded to the bass. Responding to an enthusiastic encore Professor Launer played "On the Wings of Song," Liszt. A critical member of the MacDowell club expressed the opinion that Willamette University was indeed fortunate to have such an artist as an instructor.

Professor Launer motored back to Salem after the concert.

GIRLS' LITERARIES PLEDGE MEMBERS

NEW RULES REGULATE

Philodossians Head List with Twenty-five Neophytes

The annual pledging of new members to the various women's literary societies took place at several meetings during the past week, coming as a climax to a period of social rushing of six weeks. The Philodossians head the list with 25 pledges; the Chlorians come next with 23; the Chrestomatheans next with 19 new members; the Adelantes with 14, and the Palladians with 5.

The rules for rushing this year were revised by the Inter-society Council, at the suggestion of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, to simplify the usual complexity and inefficiency caused by the older system of rushing. The rush dates were cut to one evening for each society in which any number of affairs might be scheduled within a reasonable, stated financial budget. Another innovation of this year's rush season was the rule excluding men from any of the society rush parties.

The societies used the preferential system of bidding this year, following the custom of the past three years in this. The bids were mailed on November 17, and all answers were required by November 21. All reports make this appear to be a pleasant season and a profitable one. The announcement of pledges is as follows:

Philodossian: Letha Miller, Grace Bowen, Esther Allen, Helen Moore, Mildred McKilloan, Edna Leabetter. (Continued on page 4)

THETAS SELECT TALENT TO GIVE DASHING COMEDY

Walker and Nee Will Take Leading Roles as Polly Shannon and Rex Zile, Respectively

SMITH SELECTS CAST

Supporting Players Announced; Plan to Produce Play Before Christmas Holidays

Mrs. Doris Smith of Portland selected the cast for the coming Theta Alpha Phi production, "Polly With a Past," on last Tuesday evening at an open tryout in the chapel. Miss Irene Walker '24, who will be remembered for her excellent work in the Junior play last year, was cast for the leading role as Polly Shannon. Joe Nee '25 to play opposite her as Rex Van Zile. The remaining cast is as follows:

Clay Collum, Loyd Waltz, Harry Richardson, LeRoy Walker, Rex Van Zile, son of an indigent and dotting mother and friend of Clay Collum, ultra-modern interior decorator, and Harry Richardson, man-about-town. At the opening of the first act Rex is hopelessly and woefully in love with Myrtle Richardson, exponent of the "New Woman" school, and addicted to careers, reforms and whatnot. Poor Rex, is the pink of perfection physically and morally, is sadly neglected by this lady of his dreams, as she can only provoke herself to interest in that which she may reform.

Clay conceives of the idea of making his friend Rex so much in need of immediate reformation that Myrtle will be interested in him. The next problem arising is the determination as to the most effective form of sin which he may indulge. Polly, the cook in the apartments of Clay and Harry, suggests that they must engage some one to pose as a terrible and dangerous woman from France with whom Rex is to become infatuated.

Polly seems to be the most logical person to take this difficult role so she is pressed into service. To make a long story short, Rex proceeds to illustrate the age-old perversion of human nature, by falling desperately in love with Polly. A decisive and smart ending brings about the "happy ever after" finish.

The fraternity now plans to present this proceeding the Christmas holidays.

SPEAKING CLASSES PRESENT PROGRAM

Last evening a recital of the public speaking department was held in the chapel beginning at 8 o'clock. The program was made up of selections that are part of the regular class work and not intended to be of a finished nature.

The next recital will be held the evening of December 11 and the students of the department that did not have an opportunity to appear last night will have places on the program December 11.

Miss Miling L. Harding, head of the department of public speaking, is accustomed to direct a final and elaborate entertainment in the spring showing the best talent that has been developed during the year.

The following numbers were presented at the recital:

"A Man's a Man for A' That" — Miss Zeldia Smith
Railroad Story — Mr. Schoolee
Cutting from Ann of Green Gables — Miss Gaspin
Beautiful Southern — Miss Watson
Mrs. Robinson — (Continued on page 5)

THANK YOU

The Homecoming executive committee wishes to thank the various committees, the Student Body and faculty for their hearty co-operation and helpfulness in making the first annual Homecoming a success.

—FRED J. PATTON
(President A. S. B.)
H. ELAINE OBERG
(Homecoming Chairman)

TEN DELEGATES ARE APPOINTED

Representatives from Christian Organizations Are Named; Students to Meet Cost

Twelve students and one faculty member will represent Willamette at the Indianapolis quadrilateral convention, under the direction of the Student Volunteer Movement, December 28, to January 1. At the various financial situations turn out to be favorable. Expenses for sending the delegates are to come from several different sources, by individual and collective solicitations among the members of the student body, contributions from the home and Salem churches where the delegates attend, from parents or relatives, and from the Cosmopolitan Club entertainment to be given December 7, in the chapel.

Team Selected

The delegates were chosen because of their ability in Christian work, and their ability to reflect the ideas and inspiration gained at the conference to the student body and the community. The tentative list is as follows: Helen Bartholomew, Leslie Chapin, Hugh Bell, Sanford Padilla, Millicent King, Marvin Stolzeis, Don Lockwood, Margaret McDaniel, Clarence and George Oliver, Edna Jenkinson and Margaret Maden, and Dr. J. D. McCormick.

Plan Money Drive

A representative committee, Leroy Walker chairman, from the Y. M. and Y. W., the student volunteers, and from the student body at large is to be responsible for the choosing of the delegates and for the raising of funds. About half of the delegation were chosen because of the possibility of financial help outside of the student body. Professor McCormick will pay half of his expenses if the faculty will raise the rest.

Every Christian organization on the campus is represented, including the Y. M. and Y. W., the Student Volunteers, the Willamette Wesleyans, and the Cosmopolitan club. Besides Professor McCormick, King, (Continued on page 4)

INTERCLASS DEBATE PLANS ARE DRAWN

First Clash in Inter-Class Debate Comes December Twelfth

The first inter-class debate for this year will be held on Dec. 12. On that date the freshman team will debate against the sophomore team and the junior debaters will argue with the senior debaters.

The question chosen for discussion is one of great importance and relates to the governmental powers of the United States supreme court in declaring unconstitutional acts of congress. The question stated is: "Resolved that the United States Supreme Court should be denied the right to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional, except by unanimous decision."

The representatives of the various classes for the inter-class debate are as follows:

Freshman: James McClintock and Lee Crawford.
Sophomore: Warren Day and Ralph Emmons.
Junior: Rawson Chapin and Garth Taylor.
Senior: Sinforosa Padilla.

The debaters have begun working on their speeches, and will be ready to present their constructive arguments on the set date.

The final inter-class debate between the winners of the two debates will be held some time before the Christmas holidays. The results of the final debate will determine the class championship on the campus.

NORTHWESTERN GLEE CLUBS TO ENTER CONTEST

Plan to Hold Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest at Portland During 1924 Season

PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

Winning Club Travels to New York to Represent Northwest in National Competition

With the stimulus of being the best men's glee club in the northwest urging them on, the gleeclubs of the larger colleges in this section of the country are working hard for the intercollegiate glee club contest to be held in Portland sometime during February or March.

This contest comes as the result of the formation of an association of the men's clubs last spring at the Washington State College at Pullman. W. S. C. will be host at Portland this year and the other schools entered are University of Washington, University of Idaho, Whitman College, University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College and Willamette University. The managements are in charge of a committee consisting of two alumni from each school.

In the contest each club will present three numbers. One will be an optional heavy number, the second will be a college song, preferably of the individual school, and the third will be the rendition of a prize song which is yet to be chosen. The winner of this contest will enjoy the distinction of being the best glee club in the northwest and will represent the association in a national contest to be held in New York later.

Willamette stands a very good chance of ranking high in, if not winning, the contest. "It all rests with the amount of work which we put into it," says Manager Hugh Bell. "If we go into preparation for this contest with a determination to win, we can do so. We have some excellent voices in the club and they blend well. The main thing now is consistent practice. The U. of O. club is putting in at least an hour a day in anticipation of the contest. We must do as well if not better."

Prof. Hobson has chosen some fine numbers for this year's contest tour and it is probable that one of these will be used as Willamette's first selection. The second one will be "Jolly Students."

With each successive tour during the past few years the reputation of the W. U. men's club has risen bit by bit until now it is an enviable one. To win this contest would be the crowning glory and the club to a man is determined that they will win.

PLANS MADE FOR ANNUAL JOLLY-UP

It is not everyone who is so unfortunate as to be within traveling distance of home at Thanksgiving time. But those who are so unfavored will find old Willamette the jolliest place to be except home. It has long been a custom at Willamette to have a big, cheery jolly-up on Thanksgiving evening where those students remaining in Salem may gather for one of the most enjoyable of the year's informal social occasions.

Each year many Salem families invite students to be their dinner guests for the day, and with this homelike atmosphere, with the evening jolly-up it is hoped that nobody will feel lost or blue on the day set aside for good will and cheer.

Toward this end the committee in charge is working. Under the supervision of Edna Jenkinson the plans for the evening are rapidly taking form although, as usual, everybody who attends these jolly-ups naturally shares in the spirit of the occasion and there is no need for detailed planning necessary for a formal party. However, the entertainment committee Albert Goss, Dick Belger, Olive Tomlinson and Margaret Gates, (Continued on page 5)

MASTERS OF THE TONGUE TO VIE IN NEAR FUTURE

The Varsity tryouts for Oratory will take place during the last part of January, and the inter-class contests will be held immediately afterwards. Orations for tryouts must be limited to 1500 words on any subject.

The State Peace Contest will take place in the latter part of March. The limitations are the same as those of the inter-class rules, but the subject matter of the Peace orations must bear directly upon Peace. Prizes totalling to \$100 will be awarded to the winner of this intercollegiate contest.

Campus Extends Sympathy

The sympathy of the campus is extended to Ted Emmel, upon the passing of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Emmel, on November 23, at her residence here. Mrs. Emmel was widely known and loved in University circles.

Principal Sheldon "Obub" Sackett '22 and Coach Ramon "Squint" Dimick '22 are reported to be managing Raymond, Washington, high school in satisfactory manner. At Klaber high school affairs are in the hands of Lorlei Blatchford '23, Esther Paroungian '23, and Bruce White '23.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

ADDS 30 NEW MEMBERS

Deputation and Gospel Team Plans Are Well Under Way

The plans of the Willamette Y. M. C. A. for the gospel team work of the coming months are rapidly taking a definite form, the recent increase in the membership being the first step toward the carrying out of the new program. The response to the call for new members was very gratifying, and with their help the former membership is planning to extend its work and to cover a larger field in its gospel team and deputation work than ever before.

It has always been the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. that its membership drives should never take the form of a noisy campaign which would not be in keeping with the spirit of the Y., as a Christian organization. On the other hand, it has been an unwritten law that no man be urged through undue pressure to join the Y. group if there seems to be a possibility that he will neglect his signed pledge when his momentary enthusiasm has cooled. No attempt is made in the meetings to lead prospective members into hasty decisions for Y. work but all emotional appeals are laid aside so that the Y. M. C. A. may be revealed as it is in the everyday course of its campus work. The results of last week's membership drive which was carried out to the letter of the Y. M. C. A. straightforward code seem to spell success in every field of Y. M. C. A. work this year and speak well for the spirit of service among the new comers to Willamette.

At the meeting of the Y. on Wednesday (Continued on page 3)

PACIFIC DEFEATS BEARCAT SQUAD IN MUDDY FIGHT

Adams and Emerson Make Scores Against Willamette; Rain Pours Thruout Game

BEARCATS FIGHT HARD

Jesse, Pacific, Makes Sensational Sixty-two Yard Gain During Third Period of Game

Wading ankle deep in mud which made impossible the effective use of their aerial attack the Bearcats Friday dropped their last chance of the onslaught of a heavy Badger line to emerge from the fray losers by a 18 to 0 count.

Willamette fought hard. The promise of "Sixty Minutes of Fight" was more than fulfilled. But Pacific had a heavier, stronger and more experienced team, which tells the story.

Adams, Emerson and Jesse were largely responsible for the size of the Badger score, while Liljegen and Fasnacht played the stellar roles in the fight which kept the count under 20.

Ball Seeks Miffance

Viewed critically, the battle more nearly represented water polo than football. Rain fell in torrents during the entire game and made impossible anything but straight football. Pacific, however, was able to augment their straight bucks with a shifty line and backfield which gave them the winning advantage.

Pacific kicked off and Liljegen sidd for a five yard return. Willamette put the ball in scrimmage but was unable to make yardage. Liljegen fell back to punt the yardage that would put them a safe distance from the goal to test the Badger offense, but the oval was wet and slippery, it slipped around to the side of his toe and then spun sideways to drop in the miffance. The ball was returned for the Pacific center on Willamette's 10 yard line. A short pass, three line bucks, and Adams crossed the line for the visitor's first fully. An attempt to complete a pass for the seventh point failed.

Pacific's second touchdown came in the second period when Emerson followed through a long series of end runs and line rushes with a dash around left end that placed the pigskin across the line, drawing the count up to 12 to 0. Again the Bearcats blocked an attempt to win a seventh point in scrimmage.

Jesse Scores

Jesse made the sensational run of the game when he grappled his books around a Bearcat pass in the third period and tore for a 62 yard gain, only to lose the ball on a fumble to a Willamette player. In the opening of the last period which followed the long run, Liljegen punted for 30 yards to have the ball returned for 10. Baffling the locals with (Continued on page 4)

AUDRED BUNCH GAINS LAURELS RANKS NINTH IN COMPETITION

Miss Audred Bunch has again won honors for herself and for Willamette University by attaining the eighth place on the honorable mention list of a poets' contest in which 62 American colleges and universities were represented.

The contest was the annual undergraduate poets' contest sponsored by the Poetry Society of America. Over 700 contestants represented the 62 universities and colleges of 33 different states. The judges were outstanding American poets: Witter Bynner, president of the Poetry Society of America, editor, poet and playwright; Alice Corbin Henderson, recently an associate editor of "Poetry," and Carl Sandburg.

Miss Bunch received a personal letter from Witter Bynner informing her of her success and giving suggestions for the publication of her poems in "The Palms," a poetry magazine of which Bynner is an associate editor.

The honorable mention list includes 12 names, some of them representing the largest universities in America. Willamette university is the only one mentioned west of the Mississippi with the exception of the University of California. The list in order of mention follows: University of Chicago, New York University, Vassar, Mt. Holyoke, University of California, Dartmouth, Smith, Willamette University, Harvard, Yale, Northwestern, and University of Wisconsin.

Miss Bunch's poems which the judges selected for honorable mention include seven sonnets, parts of three groups.

NOTICE:
All basketball material report at the gymnasium Monday after, noon at 4 o'clock.
—GUY L. RATHBUN

Willamette Collegian

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"Any man is successful who does well what comes to his hand, and who works to improve himself to that he may do it better. The man with an ideal, struggling to carry it out, is a successful man. Of course, there are all grades of ideals, and the man with the highest, gives the proportionate energy, is the most successful. The world makes way for that kind of a young man. I know we would do better on the railroad." —CHANCEY M. DEPLEW

RABBONI, WE THANK YOU

You are a mystery to us, Rabboni. Your ways are the ways of mystery. You reveal Yourself to us "by a sign, by a dream, by a vision in the night" and at times as "cloven tongues like fire." You choose the simple and poor in spirit to confound the wise. You select babes to order governments. You force love to wound love—Oh, we cannot understand You, Rabboni, yet we know You teach us!

We thank You for life—that Confusion of eternities;
For a sense of oneness with You;
For the Law inscribed in our hearts and for the Judgment which has come upon us;
For good teachers, Rabboni, and helpful books;
For school-friends who came to us unsought—made by You for us;
For the open air with its panorama of Cloud and Wave and Clad;
For Talents—for Your use, and Opportunity, and Energy;
For all these, Rabboni, we thank You.

A PARABLE CALLED RECOMPENSE

A certain student loved life more than books. Books were a means. He loved flowers and he hated to see them picked to pieces. Many times he cried secretly in his heart, "Oh, master teach me!"

Each day that he went to class he noticed that the teachers checked his recitations in a green book. Poor fellow, he could have recited better had he not known it!

On his magic carpet—imagination—he rode back to the days when Aristotle learned from Plato, and Plato from Socrates. He wondered what they had done with their green books. He thought of the Learned Carpenter. He wondered what shrine contained His checks on the Twelve. Then he watched Paul as he listened intently to the lessons of life as taught by the brilliant member of the Sanhedrin, Gamaliel. Where was his book now?

This student loved life, loved its simplicities. Unconsciously he kept a book, the check book of memory. Each day he recorded indelibly, eternally, his judgment of his instructors.

During his entire academic career he did not place one of his instructors on the flunk list. He was a thoughtful being. He reasoned that if an instructor cheated himself out of the pleasure of his art, the thrill of creating personalities, sculpturing lives, it was the student that would suffer. If the student cheated himself out of the pleasure of his art, knowing himself, training himself, honoring his teacher, it was the instructor that would suffer. There certainly could be no excuse for publishing the sin of an instructor which is greater by far than the sin of a student.

This student loved school, loved it as it related itself to life. Now it came to pass that he graduated and went out into the world. He was educated—he had a diploma! He carried it much as a girl carries a powder puff. But down in the depths of his heart he was puzzled. He wondered how books had ever become substitutes for teachers; how grades could prove one a student.

All through his college career the thoughts he learned had thrilled him. He interpreted them his own way, digested them and builded with the food a new life. But always in school he had been asked by his instructors: What do you remember out of the text-book?

Others stooped to the "system." They memorized the book, remembered the professor's point of view, passed the examination, were elected into the honorary fraternity and straightway went out and forgot all they knew.

Now it chanced in the course of his life that a friend inquired about his professorage in school. Then the student spoke these strange words: "Many times have I seen servants riding on horses but seldom have I seen princes walking as servants." The servants are the masters that elevate the book above the student; the princes elevate the student above the book. The princes use books to build high-roads; the servants use them to build precipices over which their students fall!

A certain student loved life more than books. Books were a means. He love flowers and he hated to see them picked to pieces. Secretly he cried in his heart, "Oh, master, teach me!"

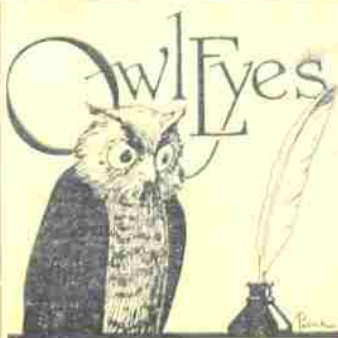
WANTED: A GREAT MAN

"A really great man is the grandest object which this world ever exhibits. The heavens in their magnificence—the ocean in its sublime immensity—mountains standing firm upon their granite foundations—all are less imposing than a living man in the possession of his highest faculties."—Hilliard on Webster in 1854.

The world still builds its thoughts upon a tower of Babel. Its diplomacy seems a net work of righted wrongs and wronged rights. Race draws blood of race; nation kills nation; rights hate rights. Humanity is yet half barbaric. We plant worship against worship. We still have "foreign" thought and "foreign" views. We stake business against business. We speak of the "Old" world and the "New."

We build "our" defenses against "their" defenses. We have a melting pot instead of a welding thought for nations. The earth is a jumble of boundary lines—a Babel of thought, action and vision. Each of us is singing "I love me." Humanity has not conceived Humanity.

And we are looking for a great man.—University Kansan.



Faculty Philosophy

"Helping some people is like nailing jelly to a wall."

Too bad. The growth of the biggest tree in the world is not thrilling. But, oh, you tree!

When I congratulated him he said, "But I could do so much better had I never wasted time or talent."

In the moment of defeat and disappointment lies the idealist's best chance to prove that he is an idealist.

Every student here endorsed the announcement in chapel last week that our president's wife is a real asset to the university.

"If a thing is long recorded and well remembered, century after century, it is sure to be because it is so well worth remembering." What about the Bible stories?

"Assume a virtue if you have it not." If the cloaking be sincere and persistent, it will become, by and by, an attainment, a possession, a golden streak in the character.

People have an idea that there is black magic in these successes. But when you get right down to the rock bottom of it, you find that it is just common sense.

The most delicate, the most fearsome responsibility the Lord has put into our keeping is our neighbor's reputation. Why, man, one little breath of a word from us, and our neighbor's good name may become a tarnished thing, damaged goods, damaged beyond all restoring.

POETS' CORNER

THE DREAM CHILD

A child I saw, a child with golden hair,
I saw and life seemed glorified and sweet.
A bit of God within this form so fair,
I saw and life within me was complete.

The love of God with human love combined
In this one form, in this one heart and soul;
I knelt and worshipped, glad I was assigned
To view the wonder of this perfect whole.

A child I saw, a child with golden hair,
A child I saw and in my heart a sign,
A dream it was—this child so wondrous fair,
Thank God for love—this child of dreams is mine!

A PERFECT LOVER
You came to me at dusk
Thru fields of clover,
Your face aglow—your eyes ablaze,
You seemed a perfect lover.

I longed to put my hand in yours,
And walk down thru clover,
To walk with you—to go with you—
To roam the whole world over.

Tho' years since then are gone,
And dry and dead the clover,
We've walked a many a mile since then—
You're still my perfect lover.
—Georgia Cook.

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THE LAQUID GENERATION

The editors and managers of the undergraduate newspapers of a number of Eastern women's colleges sat together in the convention room and discussed their common problems. Intelligence and ability were obvious possessions of all of them. They had also the appearance of being entirely alive, which belongs only to people who have something of meaning and importance to do. They found the task of editing and writing college newspapers a baffling one and the problems that they faced resolved themselves finally into one problem: The students in the colleges were not interested in anything. Surely a discouraging fact to face, one which the editor of The Saturday Evening Post, or The New York Evening Journal knows nothing about.

Should they print reports of lectures which the whole college might have heard and which were attended by a dozen students? Should they bring into the paper news of the outside world, and "try to interest the undergraduates in matters of public significance? Should they talk about education in general and the curriculum in particular—to several hundred deaf ears? Or should they merely chronicle the interests of the majority; and if so "But the majority has no interests." The delegates agreed on that. They compared notes. One editor thought that if the students at her college could be said to read anything with eagerness it was collections of miscellaneous facts. "They like to know how many pieces of mail-matter come into the college and go out every week; how many bricks it took to build the new dormitory." Another delegate said that brief theater and book notes were read; another that a rather dreary humorous column was the thing the college turned to; another said that the discussion of college fads, such as the use of the swagger-stick, made matter that her public would read. "If the students at C— would get excited about swagger-sticks I would take it as a hopeful sign," said a cynical young woman in the front row.

A frail, passing interest in fads, the theater, books, facts, jokes—is this a foundation to build a paper on? The editors seemed hardly to think so. They looked in vain for some breath of hot feeling, some prejudice, some clash of ideas. Modern students, it appeared, can not be shocked or won; they are pleasantly aloof from the bitter interests that tear the world. They read, but books are books to them, adjuncts to a serene academic progress—not chronicles of a living reality. The world is a little misty to them, a little remote, as if they were souls in some Maeterlinckian heaven waiting to be born.

No one would wish for the students of America the tortures of hunger, the clash of national and racial hatreds, the grinding effort by night and day, summer and winter, to secure enough money to buy learning. These things, characteristic of European universities, make life real enough, in all conscience, and education a thing to prize, but they warp the mind and blunt the sensibilities. Perhaps some compromise is necessary between hunger and complacency. Perhaps the generation that is being born out of our American colleges will have to hush against life a little before it really believes in it. Real interest is an emotion, and emotions spring from the needs of human beings, and so far in this comparatively comfortable land there has been little of Europe's bitter need for interest and intelligence.—THE NATION

YOU

Blue sky, blue hills, blue sea;
Somewhere the song of a lark—
And then you frown at me!
What makes the world so dark?

Gray sky, gray hills, gray sea;
Rain and fast-coming night—
Ah love, you smile at me!
What makes the world so bright?
—EUNICE GAILEY.
—WU—

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI NOTICE

Lowell Beckendorf, 920 Oak street, has been appointed Alumni Editor. Utilize the Alumni Notes by sending all news directly to him. —EDITOR.

At a recent meeting of former W. U. students in Boston, Mass., a Boston Willamette club was organized. Members of this club are: Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wilken, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Attebury, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Caton, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Day, Dr. and Mrs.

Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Douglas, Paul H. Doney, Ralph W. Barnes, Harry McEwen, John C. Moody, Truman W. Collins and Miss Ruth Spoor. Truman Collins, '22, was elected president.

Members of the club are planning a big Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wilken. —WU—

Nothing will be more acceptable, or appreciated, than a nice portrait finished from one of your Wallulah sittings. See your Photographer and arrange for those Christmas photos.

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Until Friday Matinee GEORGE ARLISS and ALICE JOYCE in "The Green Goddess" Friday, Saturday, Monday DOUGLAS McLEAN in "Going Up" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday "Three Wise Fools" Friday, Saturday, Monday ANNA Q. NILSSON in "Ponjola"	Now Showing "The Thrill Chaser" Monday, Tuesday BUCK JONES in "Big Dan" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday EAST SIDE—WEST SIDE Saturday, Monday "Wide Open Town"
---	---



One old saying appeals to us. It goes like this: "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." We know of cases where knowledge of a child's action would be ruinous to the smoothness of the parent's lives. Undoubtedly you know of many such cases. We believe in the desirability of bliss. Yes.

This thought came to us during a recent church service. Can ignorance also be virtue? Is this enough?

Oh, boy! Thanksgiving is here. Let's all get out of Salem. If we can't go on a train let's walk. The Squirrel is wishing enemies, friends, blondes, and girls, the happiest Thanksgiving they ever ate.

THE BOOK WORM

Gradually the many demands for new books, for latest editions, and for revised works are being met by the library.

The Department of English literature which requires the most supplies, has certainly been well replenished. Such translations as the Ramayana and Mahabata, Morte D'Arthur, and others, such as Essays on Modern Novelists by Phelps; Collected Plays by Massfield; English Literature from Chaucer to the Norman Conquest by Schofield; and a few other commentaries upon the literary work of the Elizabethan age are among the recent arrivals. The department of Education, art, and science, were also lucky in being able to secure many masterpieces from their respective fields of research. The New Education in Europe by Romain; How to Experiment in Education by McCall; Education According to Some Modern Writers; and The Revolt of Youth by High, are those most worthy of mention in the Department of Education. "The Significance of the Fine Arts," Mexican Art, and Architectural Drawings are a few of the most authentic expository works on the Fine Arts, and of equal authenticity and merit are the following scientific treatises: Minors, Prisons, and Lenses; Atomic Theories; Elements of Rodia Therapy; and a Treatise on Sight.

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THANKSGIVING 1923

We thank Thee, we thank Thee,
Thou Great First Cause,
For the light, for the night,
For earth's stern laws.

—Andred Bunch

Thanksgiving
As we have gathered in rich harvest
from Thy fields,
As we have taken lovely fruits
from bending trees.

As another Thanksgiving day
forms the prelude for the approach
to the holiday season, we reverently
pause from a busy diversion of social
activities to give thanks for munificent
gratitude.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Christy, of
Pendleton, Ore., visited their niece,
Miss Daphne Molstrom, at Lausanne
Friday.

Frank Molstrom, Irl Halliday,
Merwin Wilkinson, and Herbert
Booth were dinner guests of the
Misses Daphne Molstrom, Noma Ter-
ril, Bertha Green and Mary Keith,
at Lausanne hall Sunday.

The Shyne Shoppe specializes in
ladies work. Shoes shined, cleaned
and dyed. 439 State St. Next to
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Choice Candies
Terminal Barber Shop
GLO-CO
Terminal Hotel
Hotel St. Francis

Girls Pledge
Fidelity
The formal Adelante pledge service
was held on Thursday afternoon,
Miss Anna Lavender, president, conducting
the ceremony. Unique corsages
of yellow chrysanthemums,
tied with Adelante colors, added an
attractive note to the dainty white
dresses.

Chrestos Enjoy
Joint Party
An evening of fun and frolic was
enjoyed by the joint Chrestophilian-
Chrestianthean Literary Societies
at Chresto cottage Saturday evening.

Wesleyans Study
The Miner
An interesting Wesleyans meeting
was held last Wednesday when Mrs.
John Meyers presented the subject
"The Miner and His Relation to the
Church."

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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
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Our Christmas Cards are now
ready—Call and see them.

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RAY L. FARMER
Hardware Company
SALEM'S LARGEST
Hardware
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Corner of Commercial and
Court Streets Since 1884

Frolic Held
at Fairgrounds

Too high in spirits for any ordinary
function, the Wels and Adelante
clubs, instead of coming to the society
hall, went to the fairgrounds
for their Saturday night joint. They
found the committee had chosen the
spacious Christian church restaurant
building for the occasion.

Phi Kappa Pi's
Entertained

On Thursday of last week, Phi
Kappa Pi had the scene of a pretty
birthday dinner. The affair came
as a surprise to Henry Moore, sponsored
by his mother, in celebration
of his 20th birthday.

Y.W.C.A. Playlet
Pleases

On the afternoon of November 22,
the Y.W.C.A. held a very interesting
meeting in the Phil hall. After the
devotional services, which were led
by Miss Carolyn Wilson, a playlet
entitled "Miss Freshman Meets Her
Ginling Sister" was presented.

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Delta Phi entertained Marguerite
Cook, Kathryn Kirk, Richard
Briggs, Donald Pybus, Herbert Dun-
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Those New
Linen Photos
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of his 20th birthday.

On last Saturday evening Mother
Goose gathered many famous characters
to enjoy all the fun depicted in
storybook land. Jack Spratt, Little
Bo Peep, and Old Mother Hubbard
were all there.

Palladians Announce
Pledges

The Palladian Literary society announces
the pledging of the following
girls: Tunia Konigan, Nora
Katherine Loftus, Helena Estudillo,
Elizabeth Duncan, and Hulda Nach-
tigal.

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Clonians and Pledges
"Dress Up"

"A party! What kind? Let's
have a 'dress-up' party! All right,
let's."
So the Clonians "dressed up" Sat-
urday night and went to a turkey
and pumpkin be-decked room at
Kimball for an evening of fun and
frolic. It was a unique gathering,
indeed—fierce pirates; a Scotch
highlander; a demure Dutch maid-
en; a belle of the sixties; a dashing
sailor boy; a shiek; a trio of old in-
dies, Mrs. Kitty O'Flannigan, Mrs.
Judge R. W. Simpson and Mrs.
Mehitable Spinster; a merry widow,
Mrs. Samantha Tibbets; a suffragette;
a half dozen noisy boys and
girls; some gypsies; and a vaup.

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PROGRAM PRESENTED
(Continued from page 1.)

- "When Malindy
Sings" ... Paul Lawrence Dunbar
G.A.R. Veterans ... McCarty
Mr. Oliver
"The Leap of Roushan"
Boz" ... Longfellow
Miss Helene Gregg
"Man with the Hoe" ... Markham
Mr. Southworth
"Gunna Din" ... Kipling
(Thanksgiving Story)
Miss Reed
Play, "Ghost
Story" ... Booth Tarkington

Refreshments consisting of apple
and pumpkin pie were served, after
which a short business meeting was
held.

The barber shop that you want to
go to is A. L. Tumbleton's at 173
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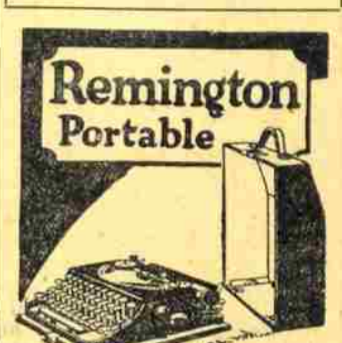
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that tells the story.
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LITERARIES PLEDGE (Continued from page 1) Helen Richardson, Margaret Raucht, Ethel Marks, Eugenia Baker, Ruth Heineck, Nellie Pickens, Viola Currier, Neva Walker, Elaine Chapin, Mary Erickson, Noma Terrell, Mildred Maple, Hermina Klaus, Lillie Christopherson, Ethelyn Daniel, Eunice Galley, Mildred Jones, Olive Tomlinson, Mildred Tomlinson. Adolante: Bertha Green, Helene Gregg, Mildred Horwig, Esther Hollingworth, Anna Howell, Louisa Kaufman, Katherine Kirk, Lorna Lovett, Eleanor Merewether, Sadie Jo Road, Kathryn Rossman, Margaret Stoltz, Remond Tryer, Cloe Weddie. Christomathean: Elizabeth Vinson, Volena Jenks, Jessie Craycroft, Helene Story, Lois Chapin, Gladys Flesher, Charlotte Pease, Millie King, Eugenia Savage, Eunice Flock, Grace Lian, Elaine Clower, Beatrice Bauer, Zella Smith, Theresa Smith, Ruby Deik, Lucile McClean, Marguerite Starkey, Ruth Drew. Chionian: Cora Ausve, Lillie Allinger, Willetta Barrett, Dorothy Boardman, Irene Clark, Ila Comstock, Mrs. Agnes Derry, Thelma Howe, Myrtle Klamp, Ethel Lehman, Elizabeth Lenon, Anna Lennartz, Bina Lusk, Babel Maddox, Eula Marvin, Hazel Newhouse, Nellie Parks, Elizabeth Silver, Nadie Strayer. Palladian: Tunia Konigan, Helena Estudillo, Elizabeth Duncan, Katherine Loftus, Hulda Naehligai.

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White House RESTAURANT Lunch Counter—Dining Service Open All Night, 362 State St.

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COLLEGIAN STAFF IS STRENGTHENED

Several additions have been made to The Collegian news and editorial staffs during the past few weeks. The School of Music, the College of Law and the Alumni are to be represented by special reporters. Dwight Findley, '28, has been selected for the post of managing editor. Mr. Findley, due to his general ability and his close touch with school activities, is well qualified for this position. He will be a valuable addition to The Collegian staff. Willis Vinson, '24, will be basketball sports editor. Both as a letterman and as a fan, "Bill" knows the game and the players. He assures The Collegian of first class articles on this year's season. Until Mr. Vinson takes up his duties, Ralph Emmons, '26, will act as special sports editor. Mr. Emmons is experienced in this line of work, and promises to fulfill his duties. All news of the School of Music will hereafter be edited by Byron Arnold, an experienced musician and critic. In a like manner, Conale Eschwig, '26, will keep The Collegian in touch with the School of Law. To Lowell Beckendorf, '26, has been assigned the editorship of the Alumni section of The Collegian. Mr. Beckendorf is one of the best writers on the staff, and his Alumni Notes promise to develop into one of The Collegian's most interesting columns. All Alumni news should hereafter be sent directly to him at 920 Oak street.

Several freshman reporters have been added to insure a strong staff for next year. PLEDGES INITIATED (Continued from page 1) "Whattos of It," and rendered an original song. The Lincolnian society was unusually quiet during Rush season, but their initiation was affective nevertheless. "Frog week" is over and we are once again supposed to be safe and sane.

The barber shop that you want to go to is A. L. Tumbleson's at 173 N. Liberty St. ADV.

All sorts of CHRISTMAS GIFTS DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY SALEM VARIETY STORE

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FROSH VICTORS IN CROSS COUNTRY RUN

The freshman class again expressed their athletic superiority Monday afternoon when the frosh track team won the interclass cross country run. The sophomores took second and the juniors third. Each class was allowed to enter five men and could not enter a smaller number. The seniors were not represented. Lee Crawford took first for the frosh. Ronald Halton, sophomore, second; Vern Kelly, freshman, third; Lantz, freshman, fourth. The points won toward the interclass rivalry honors are freshman 5; sophomores 3, and juniors 1. The runners started from Lausanne hall and ran through Bush's pasture and along the official route which was 2.1 miles long. The race ended in front of the grandstand and the time was 12 minutes. Harold Regele had charge of the content and Albert Logan was time keeper. Lee Canfield's Barber Shop, under Oregon Theater, Best in town. ADV.

REPRESENTATIVES CHOSEN (Continued from page 1) ball will also have several representatives, because several of the delegates are taking courses at Kimball. N. P. Is Route At a meeting of committees from the various colleges in Oregon held at Corvallis a short time ago, plans were discussed for sending the Oregon delegation. Several railroad companies were anxious to transport the delegates from Oregon, but after much discussion the committee voted unanimously for the Northern Pacific special tourist train, which will have a diner, sleeper, special meeting car, and observation car. The train will leave Portland at 8 p. m., Dec. 24, join with the Washington delegation at Spokane on Christmas Day, and continue from there, via St. Paul and Chicago, to Indianapolis, arriving there at 4:30 a. m., Dec. 28. From 50 to 60 delegates will go from Oregon. The total expense for each one will range from \$150 to \$200, depending upon the amount paid for sleeper, room and board while at Indianapolis, and for incidentals. The railroad fare proper is \$126.08. The names of the delegates to represent Willamette were telegraphed to George Carpenter, convention Registrar, last week. He replied that reservations could be made for several extra delegates if names were received by December 1.

Propose Revealed The purpose of the convention is very significant at the present because of the crisis in which the world now finds itself. It may be summarized thus: To realize the critical needs and possibilities of the situation in the world today and to consider the responsibility of the Christian students of the United States and Canada in the light of this situation, to consider Christ and His way of life as the hope of the world, and to present the foreign missionary enterprise in the light of its achievements and possibilities as an indispensable means of bringing the power of Christ to bear upon the world's needs. The speakers of the convention will be men and women who are recognized as authorities of the highest order in their respective fields. Among some of them will be John R. Mott, Robert P. Wilder, Sherwood Eddy, Dr. Cheng Ching Yi, Dr. Willis J. King and Hon. N. W. Rowell. The personal element will be the predominating feature throughout the convention.

W. U. DEFEATED (Continued from page 1.) cross bucks and end runs, the visitors advanced the pellet to within one yard of the coveted line. Here the Bearcat line stiffened and for two downs Pacific was unable to convert those three feet. Then Adams carried the sphere for a wide run around left end and crossed the line line. The goal kick failed and the last Bearcat run, left the score 15 to 0. Frequent desperate attempts by the

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CHORUS PRESENTS SPLENDID CONCERT

That Salem appreciates the work of the choir of the First Methodist church was evidenced from the large and enthusiastic audience attending the Sunday evening concert, which was a requested repetition of the program given on Tuesday night as an organ benefit. Professor Roberts was at the organ during the evening and opened the concert with a "Prologue" by Rogers. This number was followed by a male chorus of twenty-five voices singing "Glory to God in Nature" by Beethoven. Professor Roberts played as his next numbers the "Even Song" by Lyons and the exquisite "Variations on Home Sweet Home" arranged by Buck, bringing out the tone color of the newly installed organ stops. "Oh for the Wings of a Dove" by Mendelssohn was sung with fine interpretation by the choir. The martial "Grand Processional" from "The Queen of Sheba," by Gounod, was Professor Roberts' next selection. This revealed the richness and fullness of tone in the new stops. In "Wake Up My Glory" by Rogers the choir did excellent work. Miss Mildred Maple and Miss Faye Sparks sang beautifully together in the duet "O Paradise" by Harker. "I'm A Wanderer" by Gaines (dedicated to the memory of Abraham Lincoln) was without doubt the most appreciated number of the evening. Responding to an encore, the chorus repeated the last two verses. This piece is soft and melodious, rich as negro music is, and in very close harmony. Professor Roberts brought out startling contrasts in the "Scherzo" by Beek. His next piece "Internunzio" by Tours was delightfully played on the soft string stops. The culmination of the entire evening of song was climaxed by the rendition of the famous "Recessional" by Matthews. This enormous and powerful piece, based on Kipling's poem, is highly dramatic with organ solo intervals. Incidental solos were taken by Miss Maple and Mr. Rodney Johnson. Matthews, an English composer, has put the poem in a splendid musical setting and under Professor Hobson's baton it was well interpreted, reaching a crashing climax at the end.

JOLLY-UP PLANNED (Continued from page 1) with Edna Jeunison serving as chairman, is working up a few stunts and individual numbers to add to the evening's fun. In years past impromptu stunts and momentary bursts of wit have always helped to make the event an unusually jolly one and will surely put the same old time cheer into this year's festival. In addition to the entertainment, the one other thing necessary to the success of the affair, good eats, is left to the committee composed of Esther Moyer, Maxine Elliot, and Mildred Tomlinson with Hulda Hagman as chairman. One item sure to be on the menu is the good old-fashioned home-made pumpkin pie. The committee is trusted to function satisfactorily on the rest of the bill-of-fare. The committee wishes that every student of Willamette who can possibly do so will be on hand at the society rooms on the third floor of Waller Hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening for the 1923 Thanksgiving jolly-up so that it may set a new mark for those of future years to use a measure of success for all coming celebrations on Turkey day.

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California Introduces Community Chest Fund

In order that the many benefit and charity drives that are frequently made on the campus might be done away with, the student body of the University of California has organized a "community chest." This will be a sum of money raised by subscription among the students and faculty, that will meet all benefits that the students might be expected to meet. This consolidation of all campus drives for charitable purposes is intended to do away with the individuals having to meet each benefit as it comes. A sum of money raised at the beginning of the year will be apportioned to the different causes by a committee controlling the funds. Bearcat men to hold the charging Badger backfield won praise from even the visitors. To the satisfaction of everyone the cardinal and gold defenders played the hardest game of which they were possible. Had the field been dry, the score might easily have been considerably different. Rathbun gave most of his men a chance in the battle and of the substitutes Moore did the best work. The crowd was the smallest that has witnessed a game here this season. Many of those who at first braved the heavy rain left before the final whistle had blown. The line-up follows: Willamette—0. 18—Pacific. Findley REL. Wolf. Hartley RLT. Wolf. Oliver RGL. E. Rannow. Huxton C. McGardle. Sherwood LGR. T. Tucker. Flansicht LTR. Rannow. Patton LTR. Blackman. Isham O. Jesse. Liljegrén JHR. Emerson. Wilkinson RHL. Adams. Stoltzhelme F. Tucker. Referee—Rusick of O. A. C. Umpire—Sam Dolan of O. A. C.

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