



## RICKLI, A. S. B. HEAD, GIVES OUT PLANS FOR YEAR

Point System and Honor Method of Examination Listed Among Moves

### ATHLETIC BOARD DESIRE

Northwest Student Body Conference Outlines Plans to Be Used in Oregon Schools

Several tentative plans for the coming year have been announced by the student body president, Ben Rickli, two of which are the point system and the honor method of examination.

A northwest student body conference, composed of the student body president and school editors of practically all of the schools and colleges of the northwest, met at Seabeck last spring and as a result of that conference several plans have been evolved which may prove practicable at Willamette.

#### Point System Explained

The point system is a method whereby a certain number of points are given for each activity and a student is never allowed to carry more than so many points at any one time. For example, if the maximum number of points were eight and a number of activities, such as football, basketball or baseball earned five points each, and other activities, such as tennis, track, Collegian staff, or glee club, would earn one, or three or whatever amount is fixed, then the student would be permitted to enter any of these activities, the only provision being that his total points do not exceed eight in number.

The result of this plan, it is claimed, is that the student is not permitted to overburden himself with outside activities, the honors are distributed more widely, and the general scholarship of the school is improved.

The practicability of such a plan is proved by the fact that it is now in operation at the University of Oregon, McMinnville College, Washington State College and Whitman College.

#### Honor System Considered

The much talked of honor system is another plan under consideration. Under this method the examinations are given absolutely upon the honor of the student, for at the time of examination, the student is not under the surveillance of the faculty in any way whatever.

The executive committee is also very desirous of finding some method of establishing a closer relationship between the Alumni Association and the student body, especially in the matter of athletics. In many other schools the alumni play a very prominent part in the support of varsity athletics, but in Willamette, so far, very little has been done along this line. For the purpose of bringing about this desired condition it has been suggested that an athletic council be formed, composed of representatives of the alumni, the student body and the faculty.

A committee has been at work for some time for the purpose of revising the constitution, and making a few minor changes that have been deemed necessary. Sometime in the near future the constitution will be printed and circulated among the students.

One change will be made in the matter of awarding letters. Up to the present time there has been only one award day each year. This year there will be two award days.

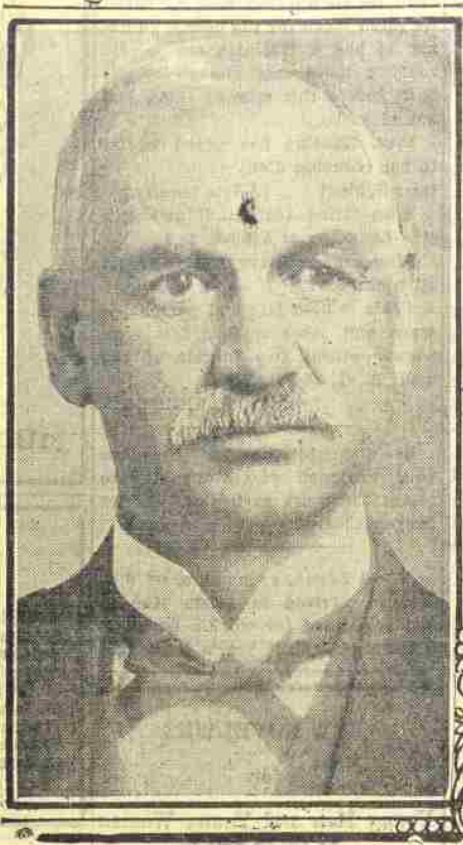
#### Student Government Proposed

Various plans have been suggested for the purpose of extending the scope of student government in Willamette, but very little has been done in a definite way.

The Northwest conference will meet again Thanksgiving week for the purpose of exchanging information and ideas. Although the conference has only had one meeting so far the ideas and information gained by the Willamette representatives, Ferguson and Rickli, have proved invaluable.

Total enrollment of 5178 students, representing all Oregon counties, 33 states, and 14 foreign countries is the record of the first week of registration at the Oregon Agricultural school. This is a heavy advance over last year's opening registration.

Charles A. Johns, Noted Jurist and Willamette Graduate in 1872, Who Was Married Friday to Miss Busch, of Portland. They Sail Today for Manila Where Mr. Johns Will Become a Member of the Supreme Court. Judge Johns Was President of the University Alumni Last Year.



## LARGE PARADE COMES FRIDAY

Elaborate Preparations Made for March on Evening Before O.A.C. Game

An atmosphere of semi-secrecy has been surrounding the plans for the big parade, to be held Friday evening for the purpose of arousing enthusiasm for the Willamette-O. A. C. game the next day. Certain facts, however, have been made public which show that the coming rally will probably be the biggest in the history of the school.

The plans as they now stand, are to form the parade on the campus at 7:30 p. m. From the campus the procession will go down State street to Commercial and then back to Liberty, where songs and yells will be dispensed to all present.

#### Four Events in Line

The parade is to be headed by the varsity band, which has made elaborate preparations for the occasion. The second section of the parade will be composed of a dramatization of the four outstanding events in history, namely, (1) the coming of Cain and Abel out of the garden, (2) Ben Hur winning the chariot race, (3) King Arthur capturing an elephant, and (4) Willamette defeating O. A. C. in football. These four events are in the charge of the four classes. The frosh have the first, sophs second, juniors third, and seniors fourth. Following this will be the palama serpentine, of all the boys in the school. The parade will be concluded by a co-ed stunt. This latter has been surrounded by such a veil of secrecy that not even King-Ferry himself has a very clear idea of what the stunt will be.

The rally will terminate about 8:15 o'clock. "But the main thing is," said Yell King Ferguson, "to be on hand at 7:30 p. m. We'll start on time if there are only 12 fellows there."

## All Professors Take Oath of Allegiance As Required by New Law

Willamette professors have been wending their unaccustomed way to the county court house this week. Conforming to an anti-propaganda law, passed in the last session of the Oregon legislature, which requires that every teacher in the schools of Oregon take an oath of allegiance to the United States government before he shall be permitted to teach in any school in Oregon, the members of the faculty of Willamette university have this week signed, before a notary public, and filed in President Carl G. Doney's office the following oath of allegiance:

"I solemnly swear, or affirm, that I will support the constitution of the State of Oregon and the laws enacted thereunder, and that I will teach, by precept and example, respect for the flag of the United States and of the State of Oregon, reverence for law and order and undivided allegiance to the government of our country, the United States of America."

## BAG RUSH DEFY GIVEN TO SOPHS

Annual Mix Is to Come Between Halves of Saturday Game; Frosh Strong

**BAG RUSH RESULTS FOR SIX FORMER YEARS**  
1916—Freshmen.  
1915—Sophomores.  
1917—Freshmen.  
1918—Freshmen.  
1919—Freshmen.  
1920—Sophomores.

"We are anxious to see the sophomores work," said Leland Chapin, freshman class president, in issuing the challenge for the annual bag rush to 1924 men in Monday's chapel. According to the arrangement this year the annual mix will be staged between halves of the Aggie-Willamette game to be played on Sweetland field Saturday. Fred Patton, head of the sophomore class, accepted the challenge of the rook leader.

Custom has decreed a number of regulations concerning the event. Each class is to have a team of 10 men; these men will line up at opposite ends of the athletic field and at a signal tear for seven sawdust filled bags placed in the center of the field. The first class to carry four sacks across their opponent's goal line, wins the classic contest and is entitled to place its numerals on the varsity grandstand.

Dope for the coming frosh-soph clash is very scarce, although the freshmen with their numbers would appear to have slightly the edge on the wearers of the '24. Experience, however, will weigh with the sophs and at all events, winners in Saturday's event are assured a real fight for their money.

## Y. W. CONFERENCE MEETS

Miss Brown in Charge of Oregon Conference Held at Portland

The Oregon student conference in charge of Miss Alice Brown, Northwest field secretary, met at the Portland Y. W. C. A. October 7 and 8. About 25 girls representing the colleges and universities of Oregon visited several of Portland's factories to find out the situation in the various types of industrial organizations.

At the banquet Friday evening, Miss Trumble, who is well acquainted with industrial conditions on the Pacific coast, spoke on "Women and Industry." Problems of the industrial organization were discussed by a representative of the industrial welfare commission.

Miss Edith Hawley and Miss Mildred Marcy were Willamette's representatives at the conference.

## GEORGE FORENSIC MANAGER

Howard George, 1922, has been elected forensic manager of the junior class to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Roy Skeen.

# O. A. C. CLASH COMES SATURDAY

## Conference Boosts Willamette

### MILLION DOLLAR CAMPAIGN WILL START IN YEAR

Methodist Conference in Session at Forest Grove Behind W. U. Endowment Drive

### BOOTH'S TALK WELCOME

Willamette Representatives Say That Institution Was Never So Well Received As Now

That the university campaign for \$1,000,000 added endowment would be commenced not later than next October was voiced Monday by President Doney who returned the first of the week from the Methodist conference at Forest Grove. According to Dr. Doney, better financial conditions and one or two additional large gifts would be the signal for the opening of the campaign. The Rockefeller foundation has already pledged \$350,000 if the remainder of the million dollars be raised by June, 1923.

Never in the history of the institution has Willamette received such favorable consideration at the Methodist conference as last week, declared Willamette representatives in attendance at the gathering.

Forest Grove, Ore., Oct. 11. (Special)—Willamette University, its financial condition and its influence on Methodism, received practically the entire attention of the Methodist ministers in attendance here Friday at the 69th Annual Oregon conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Friday, the fourth of the conference, was set aside as Willamette University day. Hon. R. A. Booth, trustee of the institution, making the first address and stirring the crowded auditorium of the First Methodist church to enthusiastic applause. He outlined the financial condition of the school and said that it prevented progress under existing circumstances. The university must move forward if it is to be useful and with its present facilities it would be necessary, he said, to curtail the enrollment.

#### Endowment to Salem Problems

The campaign to increase the permanent endowment by \$1,000,000, he declared, if achieved, would solve the problems of the school. He asked that a date be set for the (Continued on page 4)

## "Dog's Life" Lot of Frosh Class Prexy

Leland Chapin has become confirmed in the belief that the leading of a "dog's life" as the lot of a freshman class president is more of a reality than a fiction. Last Thursday afternoon during the little jaunt with some sophomore friends, he was asked to confirm the practical use of the auto lock signal as a collar. Upon his compliance with the request the lock was rudely sprung, and poor Leland was made safe from burglary by two strong steel jaws, and a reward of \$100 for all "persons found tampering with."

Even so he might have obtained his release following a tour of the campus had he not turned on one of his tormentors with a hose which, strange to say, caused the key to be lost until next day chapel. But steel collars, work and other indignities are nothing beside the latest atrocity, according to Chapin.

Monday the city police department served notice on the freshman class that, if their president persists in wearing dog collars, they must pay a license, muzzle him in the day time, and chain him at night. Whether these conditions will be complied with is yet a matter of conjecture.

## NEW MEN CHOSEN

### Varsity Glee Club Selects Members for Season

The men's glee club has begun preparations for another successful season. The first rehearsal was held Monday evening in music hall and was attended by both the old and new members.

Tryouts conducted during the past fortnight have resulted in the selection of the following men for full membership and alternate positions on the club:

Richard Briggs, Lyle Bolton, L. Hall, Mort Humphreys, Lyman Masters, Fred Halvorsen, Edward Warren, Roscoe Waltz, Roy Skeen, Walter Vinson and Virgil Anderson.

According to Manager Craven the club is one of the best balanced in the history of the university. The music for the year is all new and contains some of the latest hits. Several stunts are being planned which will add variety to the program.

How about that question for the Sphinx? Put your query in the Collegian box at Eaton hall.

## PRESIDENT REVEALS DARK SECRET STORY WRITING IS AVOWED HOBBY

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of Collegian articles that will present various sidelights on the character and special interests of the Willamette faculty. These stories will be written by a staff member whose name will be announced at a later date.

And his works until 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning? This does his conscience lobby challenge our president to its contents.

The question was asked, Dr. Doney shifted in his chair and deliberated.

My hobby? I'm ashamed to say. It is writing—story writing.

The secret was out and he looked relieved.

The stories are of all types. For the most part they are based on experience and observation. Amongst character sketches and human interest stories such as are given in chapel.

trial are from this secret literary source.

"Overseas was a great place for stories," Dr. Doney was enthusiastic over the "Darky" stories of Briggs of Harvard, the tales of William A. Wolfe, John Vance Thompson, or "Uncle Joe" Cannon.

"This summer was a long one, I could hardly stop it," he smiled his famous one-sided smile. "It took three or four days."

When asked if he had ever published any of his stories, he shook his head; but added that some had been printed in magazines, such as Ladies or the Methodist Review.

"It used to be when I was writing, that I loved to dictate—the car, you know—that that was meow," Dr. Doney concluded. "We now I just write."

### LAST SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Seattle: Washington 7, Whitman 0.

At Eugene: University of Oregon 21, Pacific 7.

At Corvallis: Aggies 5, Multnomah 7.

At Pullman: All Stars 31, Washington State 7.

## BEARCATS WILL FACE BIG ODDS AGAINST AGGIES

Beaver Aggregation Is Team of Speed; Critics Consider O.A.C. Better Than Oregon

### IRVINE MAY NOT PLAY

Injuries Received in Scrimmage May Keep Quarter and Tackle Out of Saturday's Game

A 60-piece band and a large number of Beaver rooters will accompany the Aggie football team to Salem, according to a telephone message received late last night from James J. Richardson, athletic manager at the Oregon Agricultural college. Richardson will come to Salem Friday night and may be accompanied by the Orange and Black football men.

Willamette will face greater odds when pitted against O. A. C. next Saturday than she was forced to contend with in the Oregon battle. This was the opinion expressed by Coach Bohler at the rally last Friday morning—a view which is well supported by both fact and fancy. Not only will the Aggies have a more finished machine as the result of nearly a month's training, but their greater speed will furnish a contrast to Oregon lumbering backfield.

The 7-7 tie which resulted last Saturday between O. A. C. and Multnomah's unusual galaxy of ex-college luminaries portends much in the way of Beaver strength. The Aggie defense held Multnomah scoreless during the first half, and in the second period their determined attack drove the ball from their own 15 yard line to a touchdown in only 10 plays. Forward passes, end runs and line smashes were all represented in the Beaver's ground gaining tactics.

The Oregon game left no aftermath of serious injuries to this Bearcat ranks, but the strenuous training schedule that has prevailed during the past week has left a perceptible trail of bruised muscles and wrenched joints, culminating Monday evening in the unfortunate accident Monday evening of which Tuffy was the victim. A cracked bone in the foot may keep the speedy little quarter out of the game. Although this is perhaps a serious blow, it is not altogether an irreparable one, with both Edwards and Patton available for the backfield. With this exception the lineup for Saturday's game will probably be the same as that which faced Oregon. However the team is expected to show an attack that will be greatly in advance of the offense mustered two weeks ago.

"Big Bill" Lawson, varsity right tackle, has a strained shoulder, which may prove serious, it being uncertain whether he will start in Saturday's game.

O. A. C. will probably be the strongest antagonist the Bearcats will be called upon to face during the present season, altho Whitman is reputed to have the strongest team that has been gathered under the Missionary banner in years. These two games are the only remaining conference clashes on the Willamette schedule, and only one of them will be viewed by local fans. The Whitman fray will be staged in Walla Walla on Armistice day.

### FOOTBALL RALLY ENLISTS NEW VARSITY ASPIRANTS

Bolder Declares That Team Cannot Be Made in a Single Year; Pander Pledges Support

A rally held last Friday at the chapel period turned out to be a regular football revival. Enthusiastic speakers with fervent messages were on hand to assist in filling the depleted ranks of the pipe-skin squad. They met with an immediate response; over 30 men being pledged to consistent practice. King Ferguson opened the meeting with a roll and introduced the "pep squad," who featured the occasion.

(Continued on page 4.)

### TENTATIVE AGGIE LINEUP

Laughrey	RE
McKenna, H.	RT
Hayden	RG
Stewart	C
Christenson	LG
Looney	LT
McFadden	LE
Robert	BN
Miller	LB
Kasberger	Q
Winnie	FB

## WALLULAH PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

Contracts for Photography and Engraving Are Let

### ATHLETIC SECTION LARGE

Editor Alden and Business Manager Collins Name Assistants

Plans for the edition of the 1923 Wallulah are rapidly assuming headway. The management has already let contracts for the work on engravings and the photographs, and has started the annual picture-taking campaign. The price asked will not entirely cover the cost of the photographs and engravings, but if students are loyal to the slogan, "Patronize Wallulah advertisers," the managerial staff hopes to be able to secure enough money from the sale of advertising space to meet the rest of the financial obligations.

#### Printing Not Yet Contracted

As yet no one has been engaged to do the printing. Every effort has been made to have the work done in Salem, but Salem prices in this line seems to be far above prices in some other places. In view of this fact it looks at present as though the book would have to be printed out of town.

The editorial staff has firmly decided upon one policy. The 1923 Wallulah will not be printed with the idea of competing with other Wallulahas. In some ways it may be superior, but in other ways it will be decidedly inferior, to publications of former years. Some sections will be larger and more elaborate than heretofore, while others will be smaller. The faculty section is probably due for a shrinkage. An effort will be made to enlarge the athletic section, but with the \$200 allotted by the student body not much of an enlargement will be possible.

#### Staff Announced

Manager Truman Collins has selected as his assistants Clifford Berry and Elsworth Anslow. The editorial staff is as follows: Editor, Rodney Alden; assistant editor, Kirby Rosencrantz; art editor, Bruce Putnam. The associates are: For organizations, Grace Brainerd; for tactics, Leon Johnston; sports, Bruce White and Willis Vinson. Mary Elizabeth Hunt and Helen McInturf have been designated as assistants for Miss Brainerd. Willis Vinson and Bruce White occupy rather unique positions, forming a sort of dual alliance. The responsibility for the sport section is divided between them.

A few changes will probably be made in the above lineup, but the staff at present is practically complete.

### WHAT IS THE FUTURE OF THE CAMPUS LITERARY SOCIETY?

The Literary Society—what is its future in Willamette? With the fraternity and sorority gradually a fixture on the campus, the position of the literary organization in the future years presents a vexing question to the thoughtful student.

The Collegian has arranged to have some literary society president present here or not, as the problem is an ever-present one.

Watch for this series—they will be of interest and importance.



# Willamette Collegian

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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## Student Members on Faculty Committee.

Within the next week Willamette's social calendar for the coming semester will be practically completed. Under the present system a faculty board accepts all petitions for dates, decides on the number of events for all organizations, attempts to arrange a satisfactory schedule for each group concerned, and then definitely closes the social calendar of the school.

To a degree there is wisdom in such a faculty board. However, there should be one further step made. On this board should be representatives of the student body. The reason for such a step is very obvious. The student body are the ones largely concerned in the matter of the number of the social affairs. Democracy of university control argues, primo facie, that representation on the faculty board is no more than fair.

With such a representation on the committee there would be no dissatisfaction since it would be plain that decisions of the date board would in reality be fairly tempered with the wishes of the students. Avoid misunderstanding; obtain a candid understanding of both faculty and the student body on the matter of social functions. The Collegian advocates student members on the university date board.

## Keep in Touch with the World.

An accusation often thrust with deadly accuracy and more or less justification, at college students is that theirs is a life which abstracts one from the world of affairs, rendering them mere theorists, indifferent to current life and its problems. To a degree, the indictment is well founded. Too often, the round of student duties steals the time of the college attendant leaving him no time for the perusal of current literature or no chance to keep in touch with the movements of the time. The situation is deplorable. In part, it can be

remedied by an endeavor on the part of all, to devote at least a small period of each day to an observation of day-to-day national happenings. Spend as well, an occasional period, at least, absorbing contents of a magazine of repute. The time spent will be amply repaid. Unless the college student be somewhat in touch with the world about him while he is yet in school, how can he assume his proper place as a leader in civic affairs when graduation has shifted him into a world of action?

## Frosh Work Commendable.

The campus was agreeably surprised by the activity of the freshmen last week when the wearers of the green made such a notable difference in the appearance of the lawn by some well-directed early morning work in removing the fallen leaves. This attitude among the freshmen of making Willamette their school and taking their welfare to heart is very commendable. The freshmen thus suggest to us a new slogan for the school that should appeal to upperclassmen, faculty and Board of Trustees alike: a more beautiful and better kept campus for Willamette.

## Registration Increases.

That colleges this year, despite rather poor economic conditions, are faced everywhere with record breaking attendance is evident from the news dispatches in recent papers. Almost to an institution the eastern colleges and universities report larger freshman classes than those of the year preceding. The Oregonian commenting on the situation rests the responsibility for it on the fact that today as never before there is a "more wide-spread acceptance by the American people of the value of college training."

A number of communications have been received by The Collegian which necessarily must not be published due to the fact that no name—save an anonymous one—was attached to the article. Again let it be stated that the paper welcomes the writing of others but such work cannot be published save an authentic signature be added to it. Nevertheless, the name will not be printed if the writer requests that his identity be kept secret.

There is one especial advantage to the student in the small college; the counsel and friendship of the faculty is open to every one who desires it. Therefore cultivate your instructors, not with the desire of obtaining good grades thereby, but with the idea of gaining mutual understanding and helpful fellowship that will bulk large in your list of campus earnings.

Each class period represents an approximate expenditure of one dollar and eighty-five cents to the average student in Willamette. Are you getting your money's worth? If not, whose fault is it? Can you afford to miss a class?

"Man, 59, Enters School," reads a recent headline. We venture he'll study like 60.



Judging from a recent chapel talk Heavy Bain must be President Doney's ideal.

What dictionary did Geyer use when he found the word "evolution"? Ans.: The same one he usually uses.

Take a strapping frosh boy and do to him as you will, it will be for his good. But why this hazing, this cruel and inhuman treatment of the poor freshman girls? What have they done deserving of such treatment as a FORMAL TEA?

The Sphinx has been so swamped by questions that he was lost almost all week. She hopes to be back on the job next week. These are like hash and bread pudding at the hall—just a little stale.

Even democratic W. U. welcomes royalty: King, queen, prince—or anyone else who yells for it and not against it.

The yelling at the W. U.—U. of O. game lacked real perfect organization in lung work. Some started too near the wrong end of the yell. Too many waited to hear what word the other fellow was going to say. IN UNITY THERE IS PEP!

Prof. Panunzio is surely giving heavy reading to his classes. "Bad Results of Good Habits." But then, the light reading which he allows the students to do outside of class will make up for it.

Salem business men helped our team break training rules with a feed. The men earned it. And they

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have earned the support which the commercial club folks have promised them.

Prof. Kirk makes a daily visit to the Varsity. What for? Maybe to buy gum—more likely to see why the Latin books and Greek texts are still on the shelf.

H. Doney is reported to have seen Prof. Gaithe working with a shovel. He raced home for the kodak, thinking he had a Wallulah scoop. He couldn't move fast enough to get back before this strange thing had ceased to be.

Prof. Harding has added worms to her reducing diet.

Dear Sphinx: (A late inquiry) Who called (soft and low) outside Lausanne at 5:20 a. m.?

Who asked, "Have you been out all night too?"

(This is both late and personal—space and other reasons forbid an answer except two initials of the men: A. G. and R. S.)  
W. U. SPHINX.

Lee Canfield's barber shop has good workmen who always try to please the most particular. Under Oregon theater.

Albert Logan, sophomore, of Willamette, arrived in Salem Monday and registered for work. Logan is a member of last year's basketball

## NEW NOVELTIES

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## FROSH RISE EARLY TO REMOVE LAWN LEAVES

Class of Verdancy Shows Pep by Deserting Beds for Campus Work; "To Get Ahead" Is Motive

On Wednesday morning a campus plowing with greenness and leaflessness greeted the surprised eyes of sophs and upperclassmen, while here and there a dainty verdant tipped fringe of freshman boys and leaf filled wheelbarrows bordered the walks. The freshmen, whose foresight is to be wondered at, rose very early and were working industriously when 6 o'clock rolled round. Five o'clock had seen five freshmen girls busily making chocolate in the laundry of Lausanne hall. Patriotic town girls had furnished apples and candy, so the workers were well cared for. The girls did not stop at serving refreshments but secured brooms, and gave the boys with their rakes a close contest.

When some Lausanne light sleepers discovered the working freshmen they curiously desired to find a reason for their strange behavior. When quizzed, a sweet faced lassie answered, "We thought the sophs would make us do it, so we decided to get ahead of them."

## Officers of Ladies' Glee Club Elected

At a recent meeting of the ladies' glee club the election of officers for the ensuing year took place. Those who were elected are as follows:  
President, Lorel Blatchford; manager, Helen McInturf; secretary and treasurer, Irene Brainerd; librarian, Kathleen La Raut.

## Hi-Y Delegates Hold Meeting at Stayton; Varsity Represented

Hi Y delegates pledged themselves to do Christian work and high school leadership at a big meeting Sunday afternoon, of the Hi Y conference of Marion county, at Stayton.

The Willamette Y. M. C. A. deputation was composed of Dean Pollock, Roy Skeen, Edward Warren, Stanley Emmel and Byron Arnold. Conference organization took place Saturday afternoon followed by a devotional service with Mr. Rudd, the county Y. M. C. A. secretary in charge, and a banquet and "get-together" meeting concluded the evening.

The various teams conducted a testimonial meeting Sunday morning at the church where the Willamette deputation quartet sang.

## Washingtonians Name New Officers for Year

New officers elected at the Washingtonian meeting last week were: President, Noble Moodhe, of Spokane; vice president, Jewel Cox of Wenatchee; secretary-treasurer, Albert Geyer of Wenatchee.

Any student who has ever resided in the state of Washington may be a member of the organization. The main activity of the society is the annual Washington banquet on February 22.

Men's razor straps, book straps, belts, and a complete line of purses and wallets. F. E. Shafer, the leading harness and saddlery, 170 So. Commercial.

## STATEROOMS SCARCE ON GOOD SHIP LAUSANNE

But One Room Left in Girls' Dormitory; Many Recent Improvements Add to Hall Pleasures

Hurry up, any girls who want to live in Willamette's beautiful dormitory—there is only one room left. In but a little while the eager applicant will be greeted with, "No room in the dorm"; or perhaps with an expression more familiar to that building's occupants—"All state-rooms sold in the 'Good ship Lausanne'."

Almost every day sees a new surprise at Lausanne. First it was an addition to the cook's staff; next it was a living room on the second floor; then followed a new piano and new furniture. The latest topic for conversation is the large supply of magazines that will make its appearance at the hall each month or week, or day as the case may be, simply because each girl is sacrificing 5 cents worth of candy per month for the benefit of her intellectual, or rather, love-story-loving nature.

The beautiful dining room no longer can host vacant places which might only be filled when the trustees honor the hall with their presence. And in all this mischief loving crowd there are only three members of the faculty, reigning supreme—Dean Richards, Miss Harding, and Miss Holman.

Alvin Bookstool, junior at Willamette University, announces his engagement to Miss Blanche Sutton, a graduate of Salem high school of the 1921 class.

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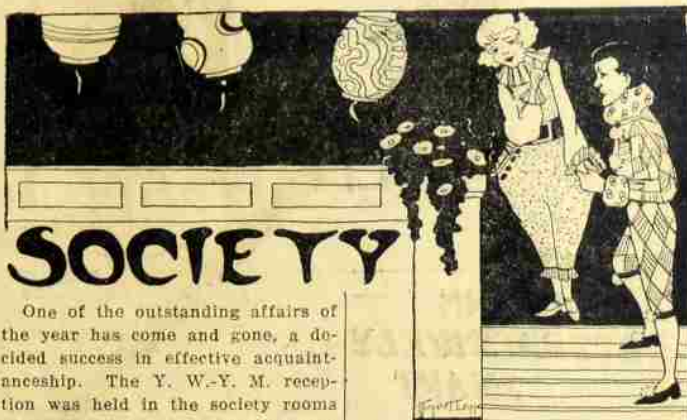
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One of the outstanding affairs of the year has come and gone, a decided success in effective acquaintanceship. The Y. W. Y. M. reception was held in the society rooms of Waller hall on Saturday evening from 8:30 to 11. Those in the receiving line were: Miss Shanafelt, president of the Y. W. C. A., Mr. Day, president of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Ferguson, yell king, and Mr. Rickli, student body president, as well as Dean and Mrs. Alden, Miss Fake, Professor and Mrs. Hertzog, Miss Hanna, Dean, Richards, and Professor Panunzio, of the faculty.

The halls became a maelstrom of friendly intent as each guest sought to outdo his companion in the happy bartering of autographs and other sub-data. Orchestral strains gave the hours a festive charm, while the reading of Miss Geddis, that followed, unified the company with mirth. A vocal quartet composed of Esther McCracken, Mildred Strevey, Helen McInturff, and Virginia Mason more than merited the encore to which they responded with "Quit-cha Rollin' Them Eyes."

Refreshments of cake and "Y" ice cream served as a culmination to the glad hours.

The junior tea, one of Willamette's festive traditions, took place at the home of Mrs. W. E. Kirk on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5.

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Winifred Eyre, '21, who is this year teaching English at Lebanon, was a guest at the Adelante meeting on Friday and the Y. M. Y. W. reception on Saturday.

Pauline Rickli of Spring Garden, California, has returned to Willamette, registering for her junior year. Miss Rickli will live at the Beta Chi house.

Esther Parounagian is staying at the Beta Chi house during the absence of her parents.

"Roll on thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll" was the name of the Philodorian program for last Friday. Emma Shanafelt and Pauline

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McClintock rendered the song of the mermaids, and Winifred St. Claire followed with a picture of "Nephtune's Garden." "Ocean Waves" by Alice Sykes, was musical and marine, while the "Wonders of the Sea" proved to be a very cleverly written paper by Edna Jennison. With such a program the Phils, tho miles away from ocean tides, gained inspirations that only the sea can give.

On Wednesday, October 5, the Delta Phi sorority held its formal initiation. All the girls were dressed in white, making even more beautiful an already very effective scene. The new girls were guests at the house for dinner, immediately following which was held the impressive ceremony. Dainty cardinal and gold bouquets were presented to the girls before the initiation. The following are the new girls of the Delta Phi sorority: Eva Ledbetter, Irene Brainerd, Audred Bunch, Kathleen La Raut, Marjorie Minton, Mildred Clark, Pauline McClintock, and Ruth Hill.

On account of illness Caroline Stober has gone to her home in Portland.

Lorlei Blatchford and Eva Roberts were dinner guests of Emma Shanafelt and Virginia Mason at the Delta Phi house on Saturday.

Pauline Remington, Eloise Reed, and Jewell Cox were dinner guests at the Delta Phi house on Sunday.

### PANUNZIO JOINS FRATERNITY

Sigma Tau announces that Professor C. M. Panunzio, head of the social science department of the university, has been made a faculty member of the fraternity.

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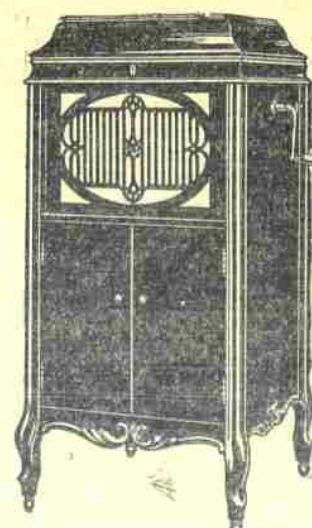
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## Largest Enrollment in History of School Is Recorder; Total 510

The largest registration ever recorded in the history of Willamette University was made this year, figures given out by Registrar W. E. Kirk this week, showing that 510 students have enrolled for university work this semester. Women predominate in the number of registrants.

First year students number 183. There are 77 men while co-eds total 106. Sixteen men and 12 women are taking special work while post graduate courses are being carried by one man and four women.

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## CHRESTOS MEET

Literary Society Is Host to  
New Men in School

The Chrestophilians entertained a considerable number of the new men at a representative program last Wednesday evening. The opening number under the rather indefinite caption, "The Old Line," as given by Andrew Caton, was an exposition of the significance of the names of the various literary societies upon the campus.

Ed Norene discussed the subject "When the Moon Shone on the Moonshine" in a manner which created much sympathy among his auditors, while "Jit" Nickel handled the kindred topic, "Home Brew," in his usual facetious and happy fashion, provoking much merriment among the audience.

Settem so captivated his audience with "A Drunken Hiccup" that they compelled him to respond with an encore, which was also well received.

The climax of the program was reached in the extemporaneous debate on the question, "Resolved: That married men make the best husbands." The doughty Ramsey supporting the negative, by a two to one decision, lost to Bill Vinson, who was speaking, as he said, "from experience."

The parliamentary steed, ably piloted by Robert Notson, picked his way thru the numerous pitfalls to which he was exposed without once succeeding in unhorsing his valiant rider.

## WEBSTERIANS HOLD OPEN MEET

Strovey Talks on Ku Klux Klan;  
Day Speaks of Websterianism

The opening talk by Elmer Strovey on the subject "La Demiere Heure," at the Wednesday meeting of the Websterians, gained the attention of the entire society. The origin, development, and motives of the recent Ku Klux Klan movement was discussed. He declared that altho the organization is not at present dangerous to society, it is not sign that they should not be watched.

Lester Day related that in the history of Willamette and the Websterian Literary society the fact that the Webs were founded for and dedicated to the same liberal ideals as those of old Willamette.

Geyer penetrated into the depths of modern theology and philosophy as he explained in his speech "The Iconoclast" the ideas of H. G. Wells, famous philosopher.

Both music numbers, which were given by Moodhe and Lockwood, carried the listeners into the "Valley of Laughter." Lockwood plunged them and the "Willam" into the deepest opium den of San Francisco.

## CAMPAIGN TO BEGIN

(Continued from page 1.)

casion. Captain Zeller said, "We all want Willamette to win, and she must have men to do it."

Professor Panunzio declared, "I have been very much impressed with the spirit of this school and I believe that we can turn out a clean winning team."

According to Verne Bain, varsity center, "Men at work every day and every day make a team."

Coach Bohler stated that a team could not be built in one year. "We must not only think of this year's team, but of next year's as well. The development and consistent practice of the men now will determine our victories this year, and build our team for next."

The call for new men issued following these talks brought forth a sufficient number to swell the squad to three full teams, and insures the place of Willamette in conference football.

## RALLY ENLISTS MEN

(Continued from page 1.)

opening of the campaign. The pledge of the general educational board of the Rockefeller Foundation to subscribe \$350,000 providing the remainder of the million were subscribed, he said, meant success to the campaign. On the strength of this pledge two others of \$100,000 each had been promised, bringing

the total to more than half of the objective amount.

Following Mr. Booth's address, W. S. Gordon, chairman of the committee on education, presented three resolutions, the first asking that October 1, 1922, be set as the date for the opening of the campaign to raise the remainder of the subscription. This resolution was adopted with the other two, which were a request to provide a chair in the university for the professorship of English, Bible and history, and the third a request for the appointment of three new trustees of the university.

## Day Is Speaker

J. W. Day, another trustee and a well known public speaker, viewed the compliments Willamette University had received from the big educational institutions in the east, and said that the school should be the great enterprise of the Oregon conference.

His remarks were supplemented by Rev. Carl Gregg Doney, president of the university, and by Bishop William O. Shepard. The bishop said the conference must do its level best to attain the aims of the school.

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