



BEARCATS STAGE PLUCKY BATTLE AGAINST OREGON

Visitors Capture 7 to 3 Victory but Are Held Scoreless in the First Half

LAWSON IN LIMELIGHT

Irvine's Toe Gives Willamette Only Score; Both Teams Show Effect of Little Practice

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

- At Portland—Multnomah 13, Whitman 6. At Chemawa—Oregon Aggies 68, Chemawa 0. At Forest Grove—Pacific University 20, Mt. Angel 6. At Seattle—Washington 27, Ninth Army Corps 6. At Notre Dame—Notre Dame 57, Dupauw 0. At New Haven—Yale 14, Vermont 0. At Cambridge—Harvard 3, Holy Cross 0.

By DEAN POLLOCK, Sports Editor of The Collegian

Handicapped by their opponents' great preponderance in weight, the Bearcats fought the lemon-yellow defenders to a 7-3 decision Saturday on Sweetland field. After a scoreless first half the Oregon backs finally smashed their way to a touchdown near the end of the third period, followed in the next quarter by Irvine's accurately placed drop kick between the Oregon goal posts, bringing Willamette's score to 3 against 7.

Repertoire of Plays Meager

Both teams displayed the usual characteristics of an early season struggle, having but a meagre system of plays at their command. However, the extra weight possessed by Huntington's aggregation made an elaborate repertoire unnecessary, for their line plunging, varied by several completed passes, yielded the distance necessary for scoring the winning touchdown. Five fumbles were chalked up against Oregon, three of which were recovered by Willamette, while the lemon-yellow succeeded in spoiling two of the Bearcats' three fumbles. Both teams suffered numerous penalties for off-side.

Willamette's best chance for crossing the enemy line was lost through a 20-yard penalty for holding. This came after Tuffy's punt to Oregon's 10 yard line. Leslie's return punt was blocked and recovered by Bearcat forwards on the five yard line. It was in this fracas that the officials declared Radcliffe over-affected and returned the ball to the 20 yard line, where Willamette fumbled and Oregon recovered. By means of forward passes and line smashes the ball was then advanced to within striking distance of Willamette's goal, where it rested at the end of the first half.

Lawson Blocks Punt

Another Oregon punt blocked and recovered by Lawson in the shadow of the Oregon goal paved the way for the Bearcat score. After a number of plays had netted but meager gains Tuffy dropped back and booted the scoring kick.

Captain Zeller played a strong game on defense and was also responsible for one of Willamette's two longest gains, carrying the ball through the line for 20 yards. Soeolofsky punched the line for a similar gain at the beginning of the second half.

The final play of the game was Oregon's attempt to score from placement, which failed by the margin of a few feet.

- The lineup: Ramsey.....LGR..... Shields White.....RGL..... Brown Raley.....LTR..... Strachan Lawson.....RTL..... Leslie Barnes.....REL..... Howard Radcliffe.....LBR..... Latham Soeolofsky.....FB..... Shields Irvine.....QB..... Chapman Bain.....C..... Laughlin Zeller.....RHL..... Parsons Richards.....LHR..... De Armond Substitutions: Oregon—Reinhardt for Chapman, Moffitt for Latham, King for DeArmond, Johnson for (Continued on page 4.)

Student Body Prexy Mistook for Lowly Rook

Verily the life of a college A. S. B. is hard. Witness the experience of one "Benny" Rickli, leader of Willamette's student body organization.

This willing gentleman, figuratively divesting the authoritative robes of his office, offered himself in nondescript form as a guardian of the law and the sidelines.

But this service did not appease a frosh who willed to be a leader.

"Come on, get over to that gate," bawled the one of verulent hue to the prexy.

And strange to say it took an alumni to persuade the rook that the honorable president wasn't related to the wearers of the green.

NOTED ALUMNUS TO BE MARRIED

Justice Johns, Ex-President of Graduates, to Be Wed Friday; Will Go to Manila

With but a few days remaining before he departs for Manila to assume his new duties as associate justice of the supreme court of the Philippines, Judge Charles A. Johns has announced that he will marry Miss Elizabeth Busch of Portland in this city next Friday afternoon.

Judge Johns is a prominent member of the university alumni, having but last year been president of the alumni association. The announcement comes as a complete surprise.

The wedding will be held in the chambers of Chief Justice McBride of the supreme court, with a few close friends as witnesses and attendants.

The romance had its inception at Newport two years ago.

Miss Busch is a Portland girl and was graduated from Lincoln high school in 1909. She attended the University of Oregon, where she was a popular member of the Delta Gamma sorority and was graduated in the class of 1913. For the last four years she has been office manager for the Roberts Motor Car Company. Her father, Jacob Busch, was formerly a business man in Portland, but now lives on a ranch on Sauvie's island.

The distinguished bridegroom-to-be was born in Jackson county, Missouri, June 25, 1857. With his parents he came to Oregon when in his teens. After attending Willamette University in Salem he was admitted to the bar in 1881. His first legal practice was at Dallas, Ore., where, after a few years, he became county judge and was a power in republican politics of the district. In 1888 he moved to Baker, where he continued the practice of law and served four terms as mayor. In 1912 Judge Johns came to Portland, where he engaged in private practice until he was elected associate justice of the supreme court of the state in 1918.

At the wedding ceremony in Judge McBride's chamber Friday Miss Busch will be attended by Miss Eleanor Brodie of Portland, who has been a life long friend, and Judge Johns will be attended by Dan Powers, also of Portland.

Class of 1923 Names Officers for Semester

The Junior class elections, held last Thursday, resulted in the choice of Elmer Streyer as president. Streyer, previous to his election, had occupied positions of leadership and it is believed that his career as president of the class of 1923 will be a most successful one.

The office of vice-president will be filled by Pauline Remington. The choice of secretary fell to Dean Frantz, and that of treasurer to Frances Kinch.

The other officers are as follows: Sergeant-at-arms, Sadie Pratt; athletic manager, Roy Skeen; athletic manager, Waldo Zeller; class reporter, Ruth Smith.

The University of Oregon will have no scarcity of frosh football material with 190 men reporting daily for practice.

CITY COMMERCIAL CLUB IS HOST TO VICTORIOUS FOOTBALL TEAM

New Era of Co-operation Between School and Town is Predicted by Many Speakers

(By VERNE BAIN.)

The Salem Commercial club entertained the Willamette football squad at a luncheon given in the commercial club banquet hall Monday in honor of the laudable showing that the varsity made against Oregon in last Saturday's game. Manager L. E. McCrosky of the commercial club, expressed the sentiments of the business men in a few brief remarks saying that they were more than proud of the exhibition of spirit and fight that the team had shown on the field Saturday afternoon against such great odds.

Spirit of Cooperation Expressed The meeting was a great success in every respect from the excellent luncheon to the spirit of cooperation expressed by the various speakers. Salem has come at last to recognize that it is a college town, that the university has much to give to the city and that the city in turn must support the university in every way possible. The leading business men of Salem who were present in a body and a representation of the university faculty were all enthusiastic over the prospects of closer cooperation between the school and the business men of the city.

Following the lunch Everett Craven accompanied by Byron Arnold, rendered an excellent vocal selection, after which Manager McCrosky asked Coach Bohler to tell how he had accomplished such good work in the short time he had been at the university. Coach Bohler responded in his characteristic way, telling of his interest in athletics and of the great place that physical education is coming to fill in collegiate circles. In conclusion he stated that a successful program in athletics was impossible without the support of the people and business men of the city.

Key Outlines Plan T. B. Kay responded in an able manner and outlined a policy of mutual understanding and work between the university and city that cannot but result in great things for the school. He spoke in the most assuring terms of a plan for helping the football games and other athletic contests, that has long been the dream of the supporters of the school.

The plan is nothing less than the closing of the business houses of the city during a game; in this way many more people would be permitted to attend the games and the team would feel that it had the full support of the town as well as of (Continued on page 4.)

THE FIGHT IS ON! TRIP TO BE MADE

Rooks and Sophs Engage in Long Country Hikes

Disarmament conferences and peace moves mean little in the life of the Willamette underclassman.

Witness the affairs of Monday evening when every frosh and soph boy, who could muster enough courage to desert his Greek or other safe retreat, were out on a wild wild war. For nearly two hours the rooks defied an edict of the class of 1924 which demanded that all freshmen home after 7:30 p. m.

But when the energy of the verulent ones had subsided rumor has it that wary sophs abducted certain freshmen as the proceeded to a peaceful rest, and took them for long pleasure jaunts into the country. Eight new men are reported to have fallen victims to the sophomore strategy.

Freshmen, however, are declared to have gained one sector on Monday night's front, the class of 1924 numerals appearing yesterday morning swabbed in a streaky bath of paint.

Field Marshals Patton and Chaplin are reluctant to state forthcoming plans although Dame Rumor persists in stating that more scraps are in the air.

"Stag Mix" Is Well Attended; Features Are Many on Novel Program

The annual stag mix which was held last Saturday night in the Websterian and Philadorian society halls, was attended by a large number of the men of the university.

A few numbers from Berry's last orchestra were the first order of the evening. After that Dean Pollock and his troupe of entertainers gave some intensely interesting examples of the things it is possible to do in the realm of surgery.

The main features of the evening were the boxing and wrestling exhibitions. As a prelude to these an attempt was made to stage a miniature tug of war, but this had to be called off on account of the participants being too strong for the strap. Before the evening was over every conceivable variation of the customary forms of boxing and wrestling were indulged in. Many of the exhibitions were extraordinarily funny.

Then, accompanied by some merry strains from the orchestra, the men filed past the Web Kitchen for their issue of cider and doughnuts.

Y. W. MAKES MONEY

The girls of the Willamette Y. W. C. A. cleared \$15 by selling candy to the spectators at the Saturday football game.

LAW COLLEGE BEGINS YEAR

Early Indications Declared Full of Promise

ABOUT 50 ARE ENROLLED

James Crawford to Be in Charge of Moot Court Sessions

With an increased enrollment approaching 60, an addition of three faculty members, and the extension of several courses, The Willamette Law School has entered upon what promises to be one of the most successful years in its history.

At the close of office hours last Saturday the office of the secretary of the law department announced the registration of 46 students in the law courses. Seventeen were freshmen, 16 juniors, and 13 seniors. This number, it is believed, will be increased to over 50 by the end of the week, with a possibility of late arrivals swelling the total upwards to 60.

At present there are four women—three freshmen and one junior—one Filipino and one Indian registered in the law department. Another item of interest is that there are several students prominent in city and state affairs engaged in legal study. Mrs. Martin, wife of Representative Martin, Carl T. Pape, Salem city alderman, and Clyde Ellis, sergeant in the Salem police force, are included in this number.

Three members have been added to the faculty which rounds out a complete and efficient corps of instructors. Willis Moore, assistant state attorney general, will handle classes in "real property," Attorney William H. Frindall, a former instructor, will have the Oregon law division, and James Crawford, president of the Willamette Alumni association and supreme court reporter, will serve as judge at the moot court.

Mr. Crawford expects to devote a large share of his time to making the weekly sessions of the moot court of unusual interest and value.

Other members of the faculty to do with the subjects they handle are: Elmo S. White, freshman, Blackstone and contracts; senior, partnerships, Millar McGilchrist, freshman, trials, bailment and carriers. Ivan Martin, freshman, domestic relations. John Carson, freshman, criminal law. Roy F. Shields, junior, evidence; senior, pleading and probate. Walter E. Keyes, junior, bills of notes. Max Page, junior, corporations. Ray Smith, senior, constitutional law.

Instructors in freshman subjects, personal property, and two senior subjects, federal courts and bankruptcy, are yet to be supplied.

TRIP TO BE MADE

Silverton Will Be Scene of First Local Deputation

This season promises to be very interesting for the men who help in week-end deputation trips. Working in connection with John Rod, the secretary of boys' work in Oregon, the deputations will afford a large opportunity for any men who desire to do real Christian service, and at the same time have some very enjoyable experiences. Though the plans are rapidly being made under the leadership of Everett Craven there is room for more men on the teams.

The first trip will be to a boys' conference in Stayton on October 7, 8, and 9, the Deputation Quarter, under the direction of Roy Skeen being present. All of Marion county will be represented at the conference, and it will serve as a splendid medium of approach for the later deputations. Six or eight trips are planned and a successful season is expected.

Nearly 3000 Specimens Gathered By Prof. and Mrs. Peck During Summer Vacation; Many Are New

"Of course we traveled by automobile," said Professor Peck when speaking of his summer's trip to eastern Oregon in search of botanical specimens. Then he added, in answer to a question:

"Oh, yes, it was by Ford."

Professor and Mrs. Peck were in the far eastern part of the state in the bunch grass country. They traveled rather hastily through the sagebrush and desert, gathering specimens from mountains, damp regions. All of those, which aggregate between 2000 and 3000 specimens, are to be put in the Willamette herbarium.

There are a number of them which are new to the state," he said, "and I am convinced that two or three are new to science, altho which ones are, I cannot say yet. That takes much study and research."

Definite Affiliation of Each Student to Local Church Urged in Chapel

The Thursday morning chapel services were devoted to an endeavor to have every student, old and new, become definitely affiliated with the local church of their choice in an active way. This campaign is under the direction of the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations of the university.

Miss Esther McCracken, representing the Y. W. C. A. gave a short talk pointing out that such affiliation with the church was both a privilege (Continued on page 4.)

Serpentine Precedes Oregon Contest; New Crown Prince Named

Avoid locomotive yells Bearcats and music music by the varsity band, Salem was informally notified Friday evening of the first football game of the season. With yellow-knee Ferguson and newly appointed Crown Prince, Clara Giddes in charge, the Bearcat supporters surprised from the crowd of State and High street, singing each movie and the Sp... On the customary corner of State and Liberty they gathered for the final yell and song led by Queen Mild Streyer.

ASSOCIATION RECEPTION TO COME ON SATURDAY

Event Has Been Annual Custom for 20 Years; Marks End of "Stranger" Period for New Students

The annual Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. reception will be held in the society halls on Saturday night, October 8, at 8:30 o'clock. Mildred Clark and Elmer Streyer are the committee in charge, and they promise a delightful musical program of solo and orchestra numbers.

The Y.M.-Y.W. reception is the first formal event of the year which all faculty, students and alumni are invited to be present. While it is a formal affair, yet no other function does more to break the ice of formality, as far as acquaintanceships are concerned.

From the time of the reception, all students and faculty are expected to greet each other on the campus, regardless of whether they are able to remember each other's names. This is one of Willamette's cherished traditions which has grown from the organization of Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. approximately 20 years ago.

ALUMNI STRONG IN ATTENDANCE

Old Students Are in Evidence at Oregon Game; All Graduates to Register

A new custom, whereby the members of the Willamette Alumni attending each athletic contest will be registered, was instituted at last Saturday's game. The plan promises to furnish some most interesting information as to the activities of former Willamette students, to identify them at all games, and to stimulate their active interest in the school and in support of student activities.

Among the Alumni attending the game the following were registered:

- Ralph I. Thomas, '21, Salem; Robin E. Fisher, '21, Salem; Floyd C. Wilkinson, '20, Woodburn; F. G. Hewitt, '07; H. Bear, Saver; Millard Doughton, Albany, Ore.; Mrs. Millard Doughton, '21, Albany, Oregon; Tinkham Gilbert, '21, Salem; Ada Ross, '15, Salem; Lola Cooley Metcalf, '18, Berkeley, Cal.; Chester Murphy, '06, Portland; Edwin Soeolofsky, '21, Salem; Mary Paronaglan, '19, Milwaukie, Oregon; Gladys Nichols, '19, Albany; J. Q. Van Winkle, '05, Jefferson, Oregon; J. L. Gray, '16, West Linn, Oregon; L. F. Stewart, '19, Athena, Oregon; D. O. Savage, '20, Salem; Merrill Olling, '21, Salem; Rein Jackson, '21, McMinville; Harvey White, '17, Lebanon; Lawrence Davies, '21, Portland.

"WE SHALL SINK" IS CRY OF CANOE MAID

But No, Young Gallant Assures Lady That Flow of Water Can Be Stopped if "Keechiel" Is Used

Bright and glorious the Sunday sun poured down upon two Willamette students. Do you imagine that they were studying some "deep" problem in psychology, or perhaps a difficult Greek lesson? Nay, worse than that! Merely were they chattering gaily of nothing (?) as a canoe bore them down a beautiful river.

Of a sudden, however, Mid—for these people were none other than Mid and Fergie—halted in her cheerful speech.

"Oh," she cried, "look, Fergie, in the bottom of this boat. O, it's leaking! We shall sink!"

Fergie heroically maintained a staid countenance and attempted to soothe her discomposure by soaking up the water with her handkerchief and assuring her that he would not let her drown. But Mid would not be pacified.

At last, while fearing each moment that her handkerchief might prove sufficient for the emergency, she espied some other of Willamette's youth and hailed them in the rescue. Much to her delight that boat was waterproof. She was saved.

LITERARY RUSH SEASON TO OPEN THIS EVENING

New Men Are Invited to Four Campus Societies Who Will Open Meetings to Men

PLEDGING NOVEMBER 3

Programs for Tonight Will Contain Variety of Repertoire; Phils to Talk "Grind"

Rushing for the four men's literary societies begins in earnest tonight at 8 p. m. when every new man in school is invited to attend one of the meetings. To insure every man's presence at one of the meetings all the new men have been divided into four groups: Those whose name begins with the letters A to C inclusive will be guests of the Philadorians; and from O to Z of the Chrestophilians. This plan will continue for four weeks, or until every man has had an opportunity to visit all societies. There will then be one night when all four societies will hold open house and visitors will be invited to attend the meeting of their preference. Pledging will begin the following morning, that is November 3.

Place of Societies Literary societies hold a peculiar place in the life of the student at Willamette. In their essential principles they hold true to their name—societies aiming at the development of the college student's literary nature. Each of the organizations hold a program on Wednesday evening in their individual halls. These programs include readings, original talks, debates, dramatic productions, music, and the like—all aiming at one general goal, the advancement of Willamette men as individual thinkers and speakers and ultimately training that will make Willamette men dominant factors in the life of every community.

The Philadorian Literary Society was organized in 1882 and has had a long and successful history of service. For many years the one men's society was ample for the small enrollment of the school but as numbers increased this proved inadequate and the Websterians were organized in 1907, the Chrestophilians in 1916 and the Lincolnians in 1919. The two former have halls on the third floor of Waller hall, the Chrestos have their own halls between Kimball College and Eaton hall, and the Lincolnians meet in Kimball College.

In former years it was the custom for each society to begin rushing a likely man as soon as he appeared on the campus. However an agreement was effected two years ago whereby all societies hold open house for a sufficient number of meetings for all new members to get an opportunity to visit all societies before definitely pledging themselves to any one. Thus, in keeping with the general democratic spirit of Willamette, each man is given a chance to align himself with that organization in whose membership he feels most at home.

Big Attendance Expected Most of the societies have a maximum membership of 50; vacancies will be filled by men of the new class and upperclassmen from other schools. Of such a vital nature are literary societies at Willamette and so anxious is every freshman to be one of those elected to membership that record attendances are expected at every one of the meetings tonight.

Following are the programs to be given at the various societies: Philadorians: Grind, Grindlets..... Holt Call Trio Oregon..... Berry & Co Too Much Grind..... Lawson Just Plain Grind..... Bath Grindor's Asthma..... Craven All-Grind Up.....

Parliamentary Practice Websterians: Roll Call..... Occupation this summer

Williamette Song..... Led by Ferguson La Derniere Heur..... Streyer Solo..... Moody The "tenorist"..... Geyer Symphony Rhapsody..... Lockwood "The Far Belle"..... Castle

(Continued on page 4.)

# Willamette Collegian

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Or., for transmission through the mails as Second-Class matter

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### Concerning Announcements

Chapel announcements are very valuable and necessary to the furtherance of school activities, but the privilege of having announcements read and of making them in person is one that cannot be abused. Many trivial things creep into these announcements and every day there is a long list that tires both the reader and the hearer. The students must be careful in this matter—not only as students, but as individuals. Before anyone hands in an announcement let him be sure that it is of sufficient moment to warrant a reading of it in chapel, and after he has assured himself of this point let him strive to make it as brief, as legible and as intelligible as possible. Above all, special announcements must be short and pregnant with import if they are to be effective.

An adequate bulletin board would help very much in this difficulty and some action by the proper authorities should be taken to supply it. Many things that are unwisely read as announcements in chapel could find a proper place and audience at a suitable bulletin board.

### Scores and the Victory.

Oregon finished with the largest score last Saturday but Willamette won the victory.

True as far as actual points were concerned the Lemon-Yellow had the lead but when fight, consistent football and comparative strength are considered, Willamette outclassed her opponents. A line ten pounds to the man lighter than that of the visitors, a mere handful of men from that to choose compared with the wealth of material at Oregon's command, these and other disheartening factors did not deter from Coach Bohler's successful guidance of his initial game under Willamette colors.

Too much credit cannot be given the coach and the team which he directed. The future looks

bright when in a fortnight a Willamette team can be produced which will play on a give and take basis with a team which all the facts would indicate to be far and away in the advantage.

True, Oregon finished with the largest score last Saturday but Willamette won the victory!

### Self-Assurance in Freshmen.

Self-assurance in freshmen, like a gentle voice in woman, is an excellent thing; but there is danger that it may be carried to excess. For example, at the Oregon-Willamette football game a youngster wearing the telltale green cap was sent to find someone to relieve the gatekeeper. He chanced to encounter the student body president and insisted in no uncertain tones and terms that this gentleman must hasten to the gate and assume the role of substitute gatekeeper.

A proper reserve, a decent respect of authority and an earnest desire to be of service in whatever place he may chance to find himself will go far toward building a college career for a self-reliant freshman, who will use self-assurance, as a wise doctor uses a powerful tonic, in the correct proportions.

### What of the Limitation Quandary?

Indicative of the real problem which confronts Willamette University is the recent action of the board of trustees in moving the appointment of a committee to investigate the advisability of limiting registration to 500. There can be little doubt that the question of attendance limitation is one of vital moment and yet of most perplexing hue.

Arguments are not wanted on either side of the problem. If quality at present be maintained university authorities insist that 500 students is a maximum number consistent with such an aim. On the other hand, it may be argued with much strength, that a college of Willamette's type, should afford opportunity for entrance to all who crave its unique advantages, and who can produce the requisites for admission.

Doubtless the forthcoming action of the board will be influenced by the financial situation and if added equipment be near in sight, there may be less cause for any limitation. In the meanwhile, the problem which is a very present one, can form an admirable topic for campus debate and individual consideration.

Good weather adds its zest to the perpetual round of campus activities. When beautiful Indian summer creeps around each year, there is a wistful desire to forsake the learning of books and seek communion with nature in some far retreat. Studying, even after a summer's vacation, seems difficult in the presence of weather such as only Oregon can offer to the lover of the delightful.

There's one beauty about those newly donned caps. They furnish good means of identification when good farm wives, about eight miles from Salem, are solicited for lodging.

Activity is a sign of life and Moderation a sign of intelligence; sophomores and freshmen should believe in signs.



Dear Mr. (Miss or Mrs.) Sphinx:

Will you please tell me the true reason why some of the boys are trying to grow mustaches? One of them said it was the only way he could protect himself against the girls. Is that really true?—P. P.

My Dear Young Lady:—Of course not. It is merely the last desperate effort upon the part of a desperate young male to attract the female of the species, by growing strange plumage. For more detailed information consult Darwin: Origin of Species.

Dear Mr. Sphinx:—We are worried about a frat brother who insists upon stealing electric globes. What ails him? What shall we do? Anxious Frat Bro.

My Dear Boy:—If you mean T. Collins, I may say that this strange conduct is easily explained. His favorite reading is the Comics which always picture bright ideas as electric globes. He needs some.

Dear Miss Willamette Sphinx:—Can you tell me why Prof. Rentfro had a fit when a student mentioned newspaper dope?—Scared student.

The Professor did not understand what was referred to, but that some one referred to the violation of the drug act. He is a law abiding citizen. He will not even break W. U. red-tape.

Dear Old Sphinx:—What is a Library Reserve?—F.

Dear F:—A library reserve is a place where books are placed which are absolutely essential to the work of some class. From five to sixty students are told they have a reasonable right to expect them there when they need them. Thereupon someone helps himself and takes them to his room so as to study them when he pleases. He uses them 15 minutes out of the evening. Intends to return them the next morning. Forgets for a day or two. Five to 50 students fail to prepare their lessons, they get poor marks, the prof. has his temper ruffled, and one student has made a blamed nuisance out of himself.

An inspiring chapel sight: A junior man who chews gum perfectly and continuously.

"Who Belongs to the Bike?" The man who is on one and don't know ought to see the world and its activity thru the bars of our village cooling plant for about seven days, with time off for sawing wood. Men ride their bicycles to Willamette and leave them with the thought they will be there when they want them, they are not donating them to be used as public utilities. Honest men respect the rights of others—even to their bikes.

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"Willamette has a fine looking football team and it showed the kind of fight that makes good grid machines," said "Breck" Mitchell, the University of Oregon assistant coach just before he boarded a train for Eugene. "Saturday's game showed us that we've got to work, keep on working, and then work some more."

"Our game with Willamette convinced us of one thing of which we were fairly certain before," Coach "Shy" Huntington said Saturday night. "We're in an awful shape and unless we get much better very soon we can't expect to do much. Willamette has a good team."

**Kimball School Has Largest Enrollment Since Organization**

The Kimball School of Theology, Willamette's "younger brother" institution, opened its semester last week with an approximate enrollment of 50 students—the largest single enrollment since its organization in 1906. Many new courses have been added to the curricula this year and two new professors have been added to the teaching staff.

Rev. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick, pastor of the First Methodist church of Salem, who will conduct a lecture course which will meet once a week to discuss the subject of "Epworth League Methods."

Many of the Willamette students are taking advantage of their opportunity of taking some of their work in the theological school, and most of the Kimball students have one or more subjects at Willamette University. Regular instruction will

begin at Kimball next week as the remainder of this week will be largely occupied by Methodist conference.

**Window Displays Made**  
Credit is due to the Red Cross Pharmacy and the Spa for the nifty window displays last week advertising the Oregon-Willamette game. The former store dressed a window with a miniature football field and two elevens representing the Bearcats and Shy Huntington's team. The Spa displayed an "honest-to-goodness" Bearcat as a means of advertising Saturday's clash.

**BOHLER TO HAVE OFFICE.**  
Coach Roy Bohler will have a private office on the second floor of Eaton Hall as the result of executive council action taken Monday when that body voted \$75 for a desk and other furniture to be used in equipping the room.

A good paper means a good support. Say "We saw your ad."

**School Pants**

We have a dandy assortment of young men's trousers in snappy patterns. Oregon City and Montauk woolsens are featured at prices that are consistent with our policy.

Montauk Woolen Pants, \$5.00 and \$6.00  
Oregon City Woolen Pants, \$6.50  
Levi Strauss Lawrence Corduroys, \$5.00

**Sweaters**

This year we have the Saxony, tom toy Jantzen labels in our sweater coat, two and four pockets, also the heavy ruff neck sweaters in the desired shades.

Sweater Coats, \$5.00 to \$8.50  
Heavy Ruff Necks, \$10.00 to \$12.50

Get your Booster Cap now while sizes are complete.

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to show you the latest numbers whether it be in "popular" or "classic" sheet music, Victor record or player roll.

We pride ourselves in being a music house where the needs and desires of our customers are of primary consideration.

We cordially invite the students and friends of Willamette to pay us a friendly little visit and inspect our greatly enlarged stock of musical merchandise.

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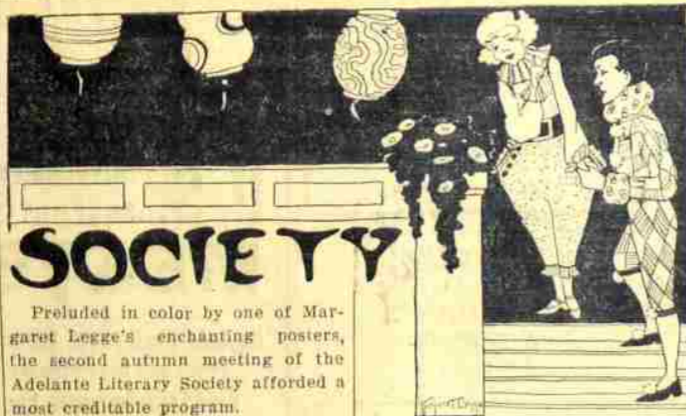
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Proluded in color by one of Margaret Legge's enchanting posters, the second autumn meeting of the Adelante Literary Society afforded a most creditable program.

Sadie Pratt sang "Sweet Little Woman o' Mine," with interpretive charm, with Mary Jane Albert playing the piano accompaniment.

Lucille Tucker's reading, entertainingly given, proved to be a timely football story in which "Mike Grady" involved himself with humorous discomfiture.

Carolyn Stober's paper on "A Day at Willamette" was an enticingly clever deviation from the usual society essay.

Parliamentary practice led by Marie Corner developed many momentous issues relative to the rightful welfare of the Adelantes.

The business meeting that followed terminated a well spent society hour.

The first Y. W. C. A. meeting held in the chapel on Thursday, was a decided success, a decided inspiration to the gratifying number of old and new members who were present.

Miss Shanafelt, the president, dealt most effectively with the appropriate subject of "Friendliness."

Lorlei Blatchford expressed the beauty and the sincerity of the hour in song, choosing "Closer to Thee," with Frances Sailer at the pipe organ.

As a benedictory number, Virginia Mason, Sadie Pratt, Marie Corner, and Lorlei Blatchford gave in song an expressive rendition of "My Peace I Give Unto You."

Mrs. Wells, and Margaret and Edward Wells, motored to Salem with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White of Portland, on a campus visit.

Hilda Hagman returned to Lausanne hall Sunday, preliminary to her somewhat belated registration. Miss Hagman, who comes from Astoria, is a member of the Sophomore class.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the Delta Phi pledges participated in a diverting series of initiatory rites, as altogether informal as the inducting of unsuspecting brother pledges into a wood (unchopped) filled basement.

The Philodorian scrapbag program last Friday gave strong evidence of living up to its name.

There were scraps that seemed to belong to the most literary of programs, scraps that apparently had been taken from a not too high

class vaudeville performance; there were musical scraps, original scraps, and appetizing scraps.

"Musical Madness" set the most Methodist feet to tapping the floor. "Something Original" and "The Evolution of a Bathing-suit" caused several outbursts of mirth. "Acrostics" and "Phil Philosophy" appealed to the intellectual natures. "Just for Fun," "Nut Time," and "Chopsticks" particularly showed the good taste of the performers.

Much to the delight of the Phils Odell Savage and Carmen Harwood were present, and during the afternoon contributed their scraps to the already overflowing bag.

Phyllis Palmer was the guest of Ethlyn Yerex at Lausanne hall Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Doughton (Sybil McClure), both Willamette graduates, were Salem visitors for a few days recently.

Laurence Davies, '21, spent fair week at the Sigma Tau house, in Salem, his business being of a journalistic nature.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Mulkey, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Worthington, and Miss Crump, all of Portland, visited Miss Zeida Mulkey at Lausanne hall on Thursday.

Jean Corsky, Margaret Bridgman, Florence Mellis, and Alcee Heacock were the guests of Miss Lorlei Blatchford to Sunday dinner.

The onlookers at the W. U.-U. of O. game Saturday, indulged in delicious sweets served by the girls of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Lella Ruby is completing registration for her senior year at Willamette.

The recent bereavement which occurred at the home of Elsie Lippold, a graduate of last June, in the accidental death of her father, is incurring the kindest sympathy of her friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Alden were the guests of Miss Frances M. Richards, at Lausanne hall to dinner Sunday.

The many friends of Gretchen Brown, Maxine Buren, and Marjorie

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Flegel will be interested in the pledging of these three young women to the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority following their entrance at U. of O.

Luella Jeffrey, a Lausanne hall senior, spent the week-end at her home in Sheridan.

Mrs. Reed was the guest of her daughter, Eloise, at Lausanne hall during the last few days.

Mr. Wells, a member of the board of trustees, was a guest of his daughters at Lausanne hall to luncheon on Tuesday.

Marguerite Cook and Virginia Mason, both of the Delta Phi house, spent the week-end at their homes in Portland and Jefferson, respectively.

Mrs. McDaniels of Portland was the guest of her daughter, Margaret, at the Beta Chi house over the week-end.

Mrs. McDaniels and daughter Margaret were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Doney at dinner Sunday.

Marquerite Cook spent the week-end at her home in Portland.

Phyllis Palmer, Ramon Dimick, and Verne Ferguson were guests of Mildred Streyev at the Delta Phi

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house for lunch on Sunday evening.

Virginia Mason spent the week-end at her home in Jefferson.

Dr. and Mrs. Doney were dinner guests at the Delta Phi house on Monday evening.

964-J is the phone number of the Beta Chi sorority since its happy establishment at 1499 State street with Mrs. Legge as house mother.

Miss Pauline McClintock and "Master" Verne Bain enjoyed bread and milk at the Spa Sunday evening.

ADD SOCIETY ...  
Mr. W. R. Ledbetter and Mr. LeLand McLeod were dinner guests of Ruby and Eva Ledbetter at the Delta Phi house on Saturday evening.

Lester Day was a lunch guest at the Delta Phi house on Sunday evening.

The Chrestomathian Literary Society met Friday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in the Chresto halls. The program rendered was particularly witty because of its extemporaneous nature. The subject "Vacation" was discussed and debated with a fund of humor peculiar to a group of college women. Edith Hawley read a paper on "Vacations," which pictured in illustrious fashion the different summer occupations of the Chresto girls. "A Story of a

Boy's Vacation" was read by Hilda Crandall.

"Vacation" played by Ruth Bedford, was followed by a lively debate on "Resolved that vacations spent by the sea side are

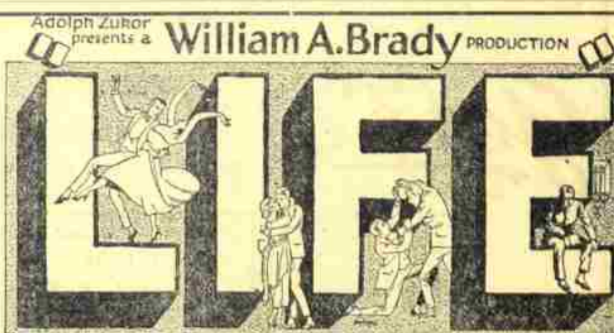
more beneficial than those spent in the mountains." Fern Gleiser and Marion Linn debated the affirmative and Esther McCracken and Minnie Ambler the negative.

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### BEARCATS STAGE BATTLE

(Continued from page 1.)

Reinhart, Willamette—Oliver for Socolofsky, Patten for Richards, Carey for Barnes, Socolofsky for Oliver.

Officials: Sam Dolan, referee; Plowden Scott, umpire; Tom Loubert, head linesman, Timekeepers, George Hug and Paul Hauser.

### CITY COMMERCIAL CLUB

HOST TO FOOTBALL MEN

(Continued from page 1.)

the school. This plan has been followed for a long time in other college towns and Mr. Kay insisted that the time is now ripe for it to be put in practice in Salem. He went on to say:

"There is material in the university from which a team as good as any in the state can be made. The school spirit and the city spirit will back it to the last ditch. Then let us get together and stand together and work together and great benefit will be derived from this gathering." Captain Zeller was then called

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### Y. M. CLASSES ORGANIZE

Opening Assignment Made Yesterday; Students Will Be Leaders

Preparations are now ready for the beginning of the Y. M. C. A. Bible classes. Tuesday morning a short meeting was held in the chapel for assignment to classes, which will start October 11, and for listing of textbooks. Every college man is expected to be in one of these classes, and past years show their beneficial influence upon student life.

Freshman classes are to be led this year by Ramon Dimick, Andrew Caton, Victor Collins and Harry Rarey. The book studied will be "Student Standard in Action," which deals with Christian and college ideas and problems. The course attempts to discover Jesus' principles and their application to everyday life.

Upper class studies are to be led by the following: Verne Bain, Robert Notson, Luther Cook, Clarence Gillette, Roy Skren and Leon Jennison. Their text is "How Jesus Met Life Questions," and deals with the same ideas and ideals as the freshman book.

Dearth of employment is noticeable on the university campus at Eugene, Mrs. C. R. Donnelly of the campus Y. M. C. A. reporting that there are over 100 students in need of work.

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### LITERARY RUSHING

SEASON TO OPEN

(Continued from page 1.)

Willamette and Websterianism. . . Day

Parliamentary Practice. . . Mickelson

Chrestophyllans:

The Old Time. . . . . Caton

"When the Moon Shines on the Moonshine" . . . . . Norene

Home Brew . . . . . Nickel

The Drunken Hi-cup. . . . . Setton

Extempo . . . . . ? ?

Parliamentary Practice . . . . . Notson

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<b>Men's Kid Gloves</b> Men's standard quality kid gloves; all sizes at <b>\$2.50 AND \$2.95</b>	<b>Men's Union Suits</b> Men's fine quality silver mixed union suits at, per suit <b>\$2.95</b>	<b>Men's Hose</b> Men's excellent quality fibre silk plaited hose in cordovan and black, all sizes at, per pair <b>50c</b>
<b>Men's Silk Scarfs</b> Beautiful variety of silk scarfs to choose from priced at <b>\$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.50 and \$3.75</b>	<b>Men's Handkerchiefs</b> Men's hemstitched all pure linen handkerchiefs at, each <b>45c</b>	<b>Men's Hose</b> Men's fine Cashmere hose in Oxford and black. All sizes at, per pair <b>50c</b>

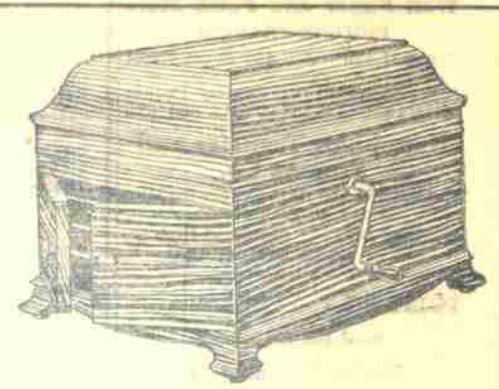
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