



Beginning With M

By Paul Hauser

"They were learning to draw," said the Dormouse, "and they drew everything that begins with an M."

"Why with an M?" said Alice.

"Why not?" said the March Hare.

MONEY CROPS UP again as the root of all student dissonance. The distribution of the student body money has long been a controversial subject. It promises to be with us again this year. In the extended contents which marked the closing meetings last year of the A.S.W.U., money was yanked & hanked, waggled & haggled. Net result, 666. Nobody has enough of it; everybody wants more; the other fellow has too much.

This financial arrangement should be straightened out "with justice toward all and malice toward none." MR. LESTER SPARKS believes that a fair idea of a proper apportionment could be obtained by taking a survey in which all A.S.W.U. members would individually list the various activities in the order of importance to them. It is probable that the COLLEGIAN will make such a survey.

*Abe Lincoln, president of U. S., 1861-1865.

MADELINE SCHMIDT did herself proud. Froshbible is no disgrace for any rook. It's too good a book to waste on a rook. Parliamentarian JAMES (Your out of order) BURDETT had his fizz marred in the making, meaning the cut, & DICK HIATT, of the HOLLYWOOD HIATTS, president of the CUBS, will not be back. Madeline remembers that suede is being worn this season & decorated accordingly, charmingly, attractively. Best thing of its kind turned out here in yrs.

MALEDICTIONS ON rushing. It leaves the whole layout gasping this year. If Froshdays are to be telescoped as this year from now henceforth & evermore, the interclass council should stretch out the rush period to last at least a week. Putting a week's rushing in 48 hrs. leaves one weak.

It is not giving a fair and square shuffle to the rookrushes, who are muddled in a pogrom of program, aptitude tests, applesauce, & sign my card, please. It is not always the best thing to rush... where angels stop softly. A little less rush on the rushing.

MERRY MR. HARDY, of the bookstore Hardys, belittled much in OMAHA, where he & CARL MARCY (Wallulah, 1933) went in a can, vintage unknown. It was a service station man to whom they spoke. Said they: We are from OREGON. Said he: OREGON? OREGON? Where's that. Said they: Oh, it's between CALIFORNIA & WASHINGTON. Said he: CALIFORNIA? I've

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NOTICE

All freshmen and other newcomers to the campus desiring to do reporting, features, or special writing for the Collegian, meet with the editor and managing editor in the Collegian office, Thursday (today) at 1 o'clock p. m.

Clark Repairs Eaton and Gym; Law Gets Space

Newly sanded and refinished second and third floors in Eaton Hall, a new gymnasium roof, a refurnished gym floor, and an extended law library are the major campus improvements that Dean Clark and his staff of student assistants have accomplished this summer.

In Eaton the entire two upper floors were given a complete overhaul. Furniture and floors were sanded and varnished, and repairs were made where plaster dropped from the ceiling last year. The walls were given a fresh coat of calomine, and new railings were installed on the stairways.

The gymnasium roof was renovated, and all leaks patched up. The sieve like condition of the roof last year resulted in several bad falls during crucial moments of basketball games. All the rough spots were likewise taken from the gym floor by a triple sanding process, and new markings and finish applied.

To cope with the continued growth of the law library a basement partition was knocked out, and shelves are being erected to hold the heavy tomes. The room which has been added to the law library is that formerly used by the liberal arts library as a storage room. The college library has been provided with space in Eaton.

Drinking Fountain Fails to Function

Drinks are still scarce in Waller Hall, although the fountain donated by the class of '33, was installed on the second floor during the summer. The new fountain, a wall type, is not provided with a sufficient force of water to render drinking possible, and such water that does trickle through tastes strongly of paint. The drain from the fountain is also defective.

Dean Clark refuses to accept responsibility for the condition, as the appliance was not installed by his crew.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY OF A. S. W. U. DUE SOON

Although there would not constitutionally be a student body meeting until the third Friday in October, it is probable that a special meeting of the A.S.W.U. will be called soon by Jim Burdett, student president.

Several matters of importance are on the schedule for early action. Chief of these is the election of a faculty member of the executive committee, which must go into action immediately. An interclass rivalry chairman must also be elected.

RAHE ISSUES ANNUAL CALL TO FORENSICS

Newcomers on Campus Urged to See Speech Head Soon

TOURNAMENTS SLATED

Dramatics Also to Come in for Share of Attention; Plays Announced

The stentorian call to orators, debaters, extempore and after-dinner speakers, and amateur actors was issued by Prof. Herbert E. Rahe yesterday from his perch in the topmost parts of Waller Hall.

Large plans are in the offing for all divisions of the speech department. The urgency of the moment is that all men or women, particularly the new-comers on the campus, who are interested in working into these activities, see the professor immediately. The budget for the year will soon be drawn up and allotment of expenditures to each phase of the work will depend largely on the showing of interest in each department.

Debate season will officially start the last week in October. However, Prof. Rahe sends out the preliminary "call to colors," so that he may size up material and schedule contests for the coming season. The debate manager for the year will be announced at an early date.

This year the symposium style of debating will be an added feature of the forensic program. Prof. Casteel of University of Oregon has invited Prof. Rahe and the Willamette squad to join in a series of such debates as a supplement to the regular schedule of decision contests. The symposium comprises an informal discussion of a topic with no decision of judges. Split teams are sometimes used. Instead of continuing with one question

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Campus Abodes Filled for Year

With the advent of another school year many old students have returned to their old habitats. Lausanne hall has welcomed many new freshman girls. At present there are 43 girls, with only half of the third floor open. This number is slightly under the number who were in the hall at this time last year.

The sororities and fraternities are quickly receiving their quota of members back. The Alpha Phi Delta house has all the old fellows back with about 26 at the house at the present time. Kappa Gamma Rho has approximately the same number as last year with between 18 and 20 expected before the end of the week. The Sigma Tau has 11 men living at the house with 11 or 12 living in town. The Alpha Phi Alpha will have 12 girls living at the house. Ten members of the Delta Phi have taken up their abode at the house with several living at the hall. Nine girls have returned to the Beta Chi house with several women living at the hall and in town.

In accordance with Article III, Section 6, By-laws of the A.S.W.U., which states that the type of song selected for Freshman Glee he published in the first and last issues of the Collegian, we hereby publish the fact that the song styles worn this year will be strictly LOYALTY, with two stanzas of eight lines each being very popular among the younger set. Midge Hewitt, as chairman of the Freshman Glee Committee, will be this year's song style arbiter.

WILLAMETTE DRIVE GOOD SAYS CLARK

Contacts Made to Be Felt in Years to Come, Traveling Prof. Avers

"Not worth a whoop," said one faculty cynic, concerning the efforts of the Greater Willamette organization. "A great deal of good has been done for the university. Benefits, not necessarily immediate, will be plentiful from the program," said another field worker. Opinion is divided.

According to Professor Herman Clark, who has been the major faculty worker on the plan, the advantages that will come to the university from this year's work will be realized more in the future than at once. Although many high school graduates were persuaded by the committee workers in conjunction with the field men to attend Willamette this year, Professor Clark feels that the largest achievement of the program was in lining up prospective students from high school underclassmen. Helping these to arrange their senior programs with a view to fitting into the Willamette course of study, Professor Clark believes that he has been able to point a large number of high school seniors toward Willamette for next year.

Cooperation from student committee workers has varied. In general Professor Clark found that the good Greater Willamette workers were those who had formerly been good Willamette boosters. The value of the Greater Willamette scheme was that it directed and concentrated the efforts of these Willamette enthusiasts. Student campaigners were a great aid in laying the trail for the field men, especially in Southern Oregon, where the best work of the system was done.

Valuable recontacts were also made with alumni of the university. In Medford Professor Clark was the guest of honor at a banquet attended by twenty Willamette grads and some prospective students. Professor Clark states that the general observation made by him during his summer trips is the fine regard in which Willamette is held by people west of the Cascades.

Chem. Building Ready for Use

No longer will long-suffering physics and chemistry students have to fish their way through puddles of water, for the skylights have been repaired. New equipment consists of some new balances for beginning students as well as the usual replacements of breakages.

Prof. Brown has moved his lecture room from the first floor to the basement so that it is with the labs. Two new student microscopes have been added to the biology lab, making the total 43.

STUDENT BODY AFFAIRS SWING INTO ACTION

Classes Soon to Elect Representatives to Committee

APPOINTMENTS PENDING

Election of Homecoming Manager on Table For First Meeting

With the election of class representatives to the executive committee, the affairs of the A.S.W.U. will swing into full throttle, several important matters being on the table for the first meeting, including the election of a Homecoming Manager, a Constitutional Revision Committee and the filling of vacancies in the Honor Code Committee.

The executive committee is the legislative body of the A.S.W.U., and student affairs each year are practically at a standstill until the classes elect their representatives. It is this body, through its control of the graduate manager's office, that oversees and is responsible for the approximately \$20,000 student budget.

It consists of the president of the A.S.W.U., who is the presiding officer, without vote, except in case of a tie, the first vice-president, the second vice-president, and the secretary of the A.S.W.U.; a member of the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts; the editors of the Collegian and the Wallulah; and representatives from the four classes of the A.S.W.U.

The Homecoming managership, which must be filled at the first meeting, ranks with Freshman Glee and May Day managerships as the most important of appointments. These student managers handle comparatively large sums of student body monies, and must be, for that reason, very carefully chosen. It is the duty of the Homecoming manager to make all arrangements for Homecoming affairs, including the game, the bag rush, cleanup of

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Frosh Organize; Morley Trindle To Be Prexies

Freshman class organization got under way Tuesday with the election of Lawrence Morley, Salem, as temporary chairman and Eleanor Trindle, Salem, temporary secretary. These temporary officers will conduct the business of the class of 1937 until the freshmen have become better acquainted and more capable of selecting responsible office-holders.

The meeting was conducted by Student Body President Burdett, who stressed the importance of an early class organization in order to elect a member to the executive committee.

Leslie J. Sparks, graduate manager, talked briefly on the disbursement and division among activities of the student body fee, illustrating his talk with a chart which showed graphically how the student's dollar is spent.

The freshmen were invited to partake in student activities by representatives of the various campus organizations.

Swarm of Freshman Troop Onto Campus To Begin Activities

165 First Year Students Registered to Date; More Expected Later; Blue Key Handles Housing of Men

TO DATE a troop of freshmen have stalked onto the Willamette campus and are already being initiated into the rigors of book, activity, and class-room life. First classes met this morning.

The administration, faculty, Blue Key, and the fraternal organizations spent the forepart of the week introducing the neophytes to the ways and doings of Alma Mater. Blue Key is handling housing of first year men and every effort is being expended to locate all students before the start of heavy work.

Enness, Schultz New Instructors In Music Faculty

Miss Clara Enness, formerly of Galloway College, Grand Rapids, Michigan, arrived on the campus last week to take over the position of Professor of Piano and Theory of the School of Music, left vacant by the resignation of Miss Frances Virginia Melton.

Miss Mary Schultz of Salem will replace Prof. William Wallace Graham as Professor of Violin. These alterations in the personnel of the School of Music will be the only faculty shifts made this year. Miss Enness is a graduate of Olivet College and the American Conservatory of Music at Chicago. She studied for one year and for several summers under Josef Therinne in Berlin. Miss Enness has taught piano at Olivet, Cornell College, and at Galloway College.

Miss Schultz studied likewise at the American Conservatory of Music under Herbert Butler, and in New York under Alexander Block. She taught in New York before coming to Salem, where she has since maintained her own studio.

Accident Fatal To Honor Grad

Dale Monroe, Willamette graduate of last year, was killed September 6 in a logging camp accident at Camp 26 of the Hammond Lumber Co., near Mill City. The funeral was held at Mehama church the following Sunday. The pallbearers were Earle Stewart, Gene Crothers, Frank Childs, Louis Stitt, and William Thome of Willamette, and Pat McCauley of Mehama.

Monroe graduated last spring with high honors. He had been Senior Scholar in History, and was a member of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary. He attended Stayton high school before matriculating at Willamette. His family resides at Mehama, Oregon.

All preliminary examinations have been disposed of, and placement of freshmen in their respective "IQ" niches is taking place under supervision of Dean Erickson. Data on English, General Aptitude, Reading, and physical condition are now on record. Frosh Come From Far Away

Again Willamette reaches far over the northwest and draws in new talent from Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. One member of the Class of '37 is reported from far away Japan. Another from India.

Pre-opening applications to freshman admittance numbered above 240. This is the largest number ever placed on file; so Registrar Shrieber is hopeful for a sizeable number of late arrivals. Extended working seasons are giving opportunity for a week or two of remunerative labor in some sections.

Change In Registration

Freshman registration was handled a bit differently this year. Matriculation of women took place Tuesday morning. At the same time first year men took their physical examinations. In the afternoon the order of business was men's registration and women's physical tests.

Introduction to the faculty and campus activities, and tentative freshman class organization have been accomplished. Receptions are over, courses lined up, advice is given, and the stage all set for the first semester.

Blue Key Has Housing

The Blue Key in handling the housing problem of the first year members has made a complete survey of the city in the proximity of the university. This summer a complete check was made. The result is a list of places for reasonable priced board and room. This list is filed with the registrar.

Louis Magin is in charge of the housing committee and reports success of the plan. A number of attractive offers for rooming and boarding facilities are still available, however, he states, and urges those still not taken care of to get in touch with him immediately.

Choir Chortles When "Prof" Becomes "Pop"

By Lois Wilkes

RALPH BARBER—"You're the show manager? Um—Well, there's thirty of us out here, and we were wondering if we could get a rate to see your show. We're a choir from Oregon, and—"

"Are you the bunch that are on that big bus I seen come through yesterday?"

Bob Mayne—"Yes, and we were wondering about a rate for the—"

"Where you going? You say you're from the west?"

Barber—"Uhuh— From Willamette university, in Salem, Oregon. Now, if you'd cut your price about—"

"Salem, Oregon? What state's that in?"

Mayne—"Hey, there's another show down the street. Let's go!" And so, from shows to swimming pools and lunch counters the Philharmonic Choir "rated" the trip to the World's Fair and home again, making a six thousand

mile journey with the remarkable record of five flats (excluding concerts) one cut scalp, two smashed fingers, and two and a half bottles of castor oil.

The castor oil lingers long in the memory of most of the choir members as the high point of the trip, even surpassing the significance of the day when we found out that Prof was a poppa. Ask any member of the choir about the time we were poisoned on potato salad and what the doctor prescribed.

We developed a vocabulary of our own, but compensated for the acquisition by losing all table manners. Each of us possessed a mess kit—the type that is appropriate in the barracks—or a small unbreakable bowl, and a battered spoon and fork. When the food committee called "Soup's on!" there always was a general rush, above whose noise could be heard

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Record Attendance At Law School This Year

AN EXPANDED library, the largest law school enrollment in years and probably in the history of the school, a series of important lectures by prominent members of the bench and bar, a pre-law class of 40 freshmen, and an increased social program will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the law school's existence on the Willamette campus.

Although the depression has decimated the ranks of the freshman law class it appears that the enrollment of the school will be the largest it has been for some years. The Dean also reports that about 40 members of the class of '37 have signified their intention to enter the law school after two years of preparatory work.

During the summer the library, the importance of which cannot be underrated, almost doubled its floor space in order to make room for additional books both donated and purchased and to provide a

place for student typewriters. The entire library was rearranged, and new bookcases were constructed in the southwest section of the library. A recitation room large enough to accommodate a class is now available in the library in addition to space for those wishing to study. About 40 text books, many of which are this year's publications, were presented to the school by Mr. Ray Smith and Mr. Bert Ford.

Arrangements have been completed for a series of lectures to be given at intervals throughout the year in addition to the regular class work. The speakers include members of the circuit and supreme courts, corporation attorneys, and lawyers in private practice. Some of the lectures will be open to the general public and some to lawyers and students only. This new feature is being looked forward to with a great

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Willamette's Philharmonic Choir that traveled more than six thousand miles on a ten weeks' musical jaunt to Chicago and in-between points this summer.

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A Pledge

Inscribed on the south wall of Tribune Tower lobby in Chicago is this definition of a newspaper:

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and lead public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

In these words we see a facsimile of the Collegian's function at Willamette. Translating the spirit of this credo into collegiate terms our policy for the year becomes clearly defined.

We shall endeavor to present the news of the campus in an impartial, interesting manner. This will necessitate cooperation of all groups on the campus. Reporters are not mind readers. If we are to make our paper a well-rounded chronicle of all important college news, our activity leaders must meet the news staff half-way.

We shall make every effort to foster academic and extra-curricular activities by giving complete accounts of their plans and accomplishments. Our guide in apportioning space and stress of news must obviously be the intensity and extent of student interest in the particular events reported. Any other guide would be undemocratic.

The Collegian further will endeavor to "inform and lead" student opinion. Analysis and comment on the happenings at Willamette are vitally important if our college life is to have a sense of direction and meaning. We must feel relationships and view our university life as an integrated whole.

While feeling our first editorial duty to campus affairs, we shall in addition freely transcend our own eighteen acre bounds and seek to tie up student interest with activities and thought in other parts of our nation and the world.

Our aim shall be to present issues clear cut; fearlessly, yet discreetly. To the vital and progressive ideals of Willamette we pledge allegiance; of the administration and faculty we ask tolerance and the right to reasonable freedom of expression.

To the students we pledge our whole-hearted service; of them we ask their whole-hearted cooperation.

Let's Get Acquainted!

Howdy, Rooks—Willamette welcomes you. We hope you'll like your new Alma Mater; we're going to like you.

Willamette offers you the warmth of its friendliness; the sincerity of spirit and purpose which has ripened through eighty years, momentous in Oregon's history. Willamette invites you to share in its wealth of tradition and learn of its romantic beginnings; of its progress with ever-increasing gain in service and distinction.

Willamette urges you to resolve anew your determination to achieve the best in liberal education—a broad education, intellectually and morally sound. Willamette beckons you into its campus activities—its athletics, its music, its forensics and other supplementary pursuits.

Willamette introduces to you its president, Doctor Doney; meet him, know him—his wise counsel and sympathetic understanding will help you solve your problems. Know "Spec" Keene. He has meant much to Willamette in building up and sustaining excellent teams, and better still high sportsmanship. Know the faculty members. They are here to aid you individually and collectively.

And lastly, Willamette expects of you, class of '37, the investment of your best efforts in keeping alive the spirit of the University and exceeding the progress of your predecessors.

But first of all: Let's get acquainted!

Willamette On the Air

N. B. C. Chicago. Willamette Philharmonic Choir broadcasting.

With a radio audience estimated at 750,000 the Bearcat choristers sang to a network of states in the east and middle west.



Reo Young and Louis Magin
Collegian chiefs for the year

An audience of 40,000 at the World's Fair listened to one of the programs.

For ten weeks the singers traveled. They covered six thousand miles, filled 51 engagements in 14 states. Return engagements were requested in all places without exception. Four "repeats" were given. Letters of commendation from coast to coast acknowledged the high quality of the programs.

This musical jaunt came after a year's unrelenting effort on the part of Prof. Marshall. From the first it was condemned as financially inexpedient. Maybe it was. But "Proff" wouldn't let go. And the trip came.

The contacts made by the young singers were undoubtedly of great value, not only to themselves but to the name of the University. And one thing we know is this: When "Proff" gets an idea; look out. It's a hundred to one shot he'll "see it through."

Initiation Changed

Soon the sophomores will be lining up the rooks for the perennial dose of initiation. A determined resolve was made last year by the Cubs to revamp the whole system.

No official plans have been formulated, but the resolve is apparently going to be carried out. Some discussion has already been aired.

The Collegian feels that the duration of the ceremonies should be limited to two or at most three weeks; and that they should be confined to the campus. Last year's triumphal Rook parade (with variations) stirred up personal antagonism which offset any "redeeming features" it might have had.

Reduce the period of hacks and "horse play" to a minimum and stress the sophomore-Frosh rivalry and Rook discipline.

Day Dreams

Gazing in retrospect on a summer's vagabonding—"hobo deluxe"—a myriad of mingled impressions conjure in a wandering editorial mind a pleasing afterglow of images.

Recurrent mental relapses into ventures of vacation months will not be denied. Spirits of dead days come stalking back to haunt; so we yield to their allurements and day dream for awhile.

Like a mental movie the reel of pictures grinds on. The glamorous World's Fair in Chicago flashes back. A shimmering synthetic city—raised to tell the story of A Century of Progress. A super carnival, a dazzling spree. A multi-color flare of lights animates the modernistic display.

The focus changes. To Maxwell street, Chicago's Ghetto. Bearded Hebrews, push carts, human scavengers, grimy wares. A gloriously inharmonious jumble. The picture intrigues. A masterpiece of incongruousness and confusion.

The reel grinds on. To Washington park with its negro strollers; trim in figure-fitting suits—Beau Brummels in black. Then shabby tenement houses off Indiana Avenue file by. The fetid miasma of the "south side" rushes back in memory.

More grinding. To the Board of Trade and its market pit bedlam. Wrigley Tower and all the lake front sky-line flashes into view. Then the Gold Coast. And the swank of Lincoln Park. Riches eked out of squalor. Irony.

Still more grinding. Rumbling freight trains. Hobos, box cars, oil tanks, "reefers," "gondolas," coal cars, "Bulls." A cross country run through the Royal Gorge to Salt Lake.

Fourth of July at Saltair. Blondes, blondes and more blondes; old Brigham Young started something! A glimpse into the sacred Mormon Mecca—tabernacle, temple, vociferous Mormon guides.

The scene shifts. Desert. Train wreck. Stranded for a day; no food, water. Las Vegas, then sunny shores of California. Hollywood. Movie homes. Doherty estate with trappings of a feudal castle. Beach shanties at Santa Monica and Malibu. Thundering racers at Ascot Speedway.

The reel grinds furiously. To the ocean. A thousand miles up the Pacific in a steamer. Stop over in Frisco. Chinatown curio shops. Golden Gate Park. Strange people. . . . And the jangling ring of the Collegian phone. Our musings halt.

Soberly we recall Emerson's reference to travel as a "fool's paradise." . . . But we are reassured by Nietzsche's (or was it someone else's) remark that "every man's consuming passion is wanderlust; but only the brave succumb."

Sparks is back to resume control of the student body purse strings. For the past year he has absorbed some novel ideas in California, and has also piled up an impressive record in coaching. We're glad to see him back on the campus.

Alumni News



Charles W. Redding, re-elected
President of the Willamette
Alumni Association.

At the annual business meeting of the Willamette Alumni Association, Charles W. Redding, '28, was re-elected president of the association. Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11, was elected first vice-president; John L. Gary, '16, second vice-president; Mary Parounagian, '19, third vice-president. Fay Sparks, '25, was again chosen to be secretary-treasurer. The members of the executive committee are Grace Elizabeth Smith, '17, Hugh McGilvra, '25, Clarence Emmons, '31.

MARRIAGES

The marriage of Miss Margaret Lewis, '28, and Willis Hathaway, '29, was an event of July 7. Later they sailed for Shanghai where they expect to teach during the coming year. Mrs. Hathaway taught for three years in the Mary Parham school in Shanghai. Last year she spent in Portland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lewis. Mr. Hathaway taught in the high school at Ketchikan, Alaska, for three years.

Miss Ruth Smith, '23, was married to E. Milton Runyan of Portland July 16. Mr. Runyan is a graduate of Reed college. They will make their home in Salem where Mrs. Runyan will continue as teacher of mathematics in the high school.

John Heltzel, '28, prominent Salem attorney, was married June 27 to Miss Margaret Barratt of Portland. Mrs. Heltzel is a graduate of the University of Oregon.

Miss Margaret Arnold, '28, and Darrell F. Huson were married August 20 at the home of the bride's brother, Byron Arnold of Corvallis. They will live in Medford where Mrs. Huson is an instructor of music in the junior high school and where Mr. Huson is in business.

The marriage of Miss Ardys Doughton, ex-'22, and William C. Mickelson, '28, was solemnized August 23. Mrs. Mickelson was a teacher in the Albany grade schools, and Mr. Mickelson teaches in the junior high school in Albany where they will make their home.

Miss Buneva Culbertson, '29, became the bride of Dale Ginn September 4. Mrs. Ginn taught in the Seapooose high school during the past four years. They will live in Grants Pass where Mr. Ginn, who is a graduate of Puget Sound college, is in business.

Miss Marian Michaelson, '31, of Bend, was married to Howard Arthur Hunter September 3. They will reside in Dorris, Calif., where Mr. Hunter is in business.

Gilbert C. Hamman, '33, was married to Miss End Snow of Salem early in September. They will make their home in Salem where Mr. Hamman is employed.

The wedding of Rex Albright, '26, Silverton attorney, to Miss Eva Thompson of Silverton, was solemnized on September 7.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Garnie Cranor, '31, are the parents of a son, William Lewthwaite, born June 25. Mr. Cranor is teacher of chemistry in Salem high school.

Twin daughters were born July 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Tinkham Gilbert, '21. The wee lassies have one older sister. Mr. Gilbert is assistant state bank examiner with offices in Salem.

Prof. and Mrs. Paul Doney, '20, are the parents of a son, born July 9. They have two other children, a boy and a girl. Prof. Doney is head of the English Literature department at Dickinson college.

On July 23 a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Doney, '22. They also have a son. Mr. Doney is Chicago manager for the General Market Councillors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Curtis, ex-W. U., are the parents of a

son, David Alan, born July 23. He has two sisters, Carolyn and Phyllis Jean. Mrs. Curtis will be remembered as Ruby Peterson. Mr. Curtis is sports editor for the Statesman.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wrenn (Kathleen LaRaut), '26, '24, are the parents of a son, Robert LaRaut, who arrived August 7. Dr. Wrenn is a member of the Stanford university faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Landis (Letha Miller, '28), of Klamath Falls, have announced the birth of a son, Richard DeWitt, on September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colcord (Mildred Strever, '23, of Newberg, are the parents of a daughter, born in the early summer. They have a son also.

THE WHISPERING CAMPAIGN

"Here we are again, you lucky people!"

We thought that under the new regime we would be forced to join the army of the unemployed, but there's always a place at the top—A hem!

A recent Statesman headline reads: "Willamette Purification Report is Filed With Governor Meier." Something tells us this is our last year.

In the preface to Weenie Kaiser's latest book, "My Life at a Sorority," we find this startling statement: "Having spent nine months in an asylum for the insane, I felt right at home at the sorority house."

Mr. Kaiser's book, which is just off the press, will be used as the text for orientation. Backward, turn backward, oh time, as you pass; Make me a frosh again, just for this class.

Speaking of frosh reminds us, we mistook a junior for a freshman yesterday—he was wearing new shoes.

But even the freshman shoes don't look new after being trodden all over by the thundering herd on registration day.

Since our success in regaining our umbrella through advertising its loss in this column last year, we have received many similar ads. Here is one of great importance:

LOST—Two frat pins. No reward offered for return to Cook and Dean, care of Kappa House.

As there hasn't been time for much to happen, nothing has. This and the inability to spell the adjectives we would like to use in describing the freshmen explains our brevity.

We'll see you in Savage's office—

THE MUDSLINGERS.

"My dear!" called a wife to her husband in the next room, "what are you opening that can with?"

"I'm trying to open it with a can-opener. What did you think I was doing it with?" "From your remarks," the wife answered, "I got the idea you were trying to open it with prayer."

Isaac Rosen stepped into the corner grocery store.

"I want some pepper," he said to the lady clerk.

"What kind do you prefer, black or light colored pepper?" she asked.

"I don't want either kind; I want toilet pepper."

By the stone marge of the lily pool
Sits a roost duck fanning its silver ears
With a jade plate.

But oh, my Love, my heart is like a weary mountain.
I must have it! too much Stuffing.

"Had a terrible time with my Oliver?"

"Yeah?"

"Yep. Bought a carburetor that saved 50% of gas, a timer that saved 30% and a spark plug that saved 20%, and after I went ten miles my gas tank overflowed!"

Wife (at breakfast): "I'll want to do some shopping today, dear. If the weather is favorable. What does the paper say?"

Husband: "Rain, hail, thunder and lightning."



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Campus Society

Ruth Chapman, Editor

Harriet Sanders, Nellie Perrine, Eleanor Barth, Assistants

FRATERNITY RUSHING HOLDS INTEREST ON CAMPUS

Honoring the various prominent new men entering the university this fall, the three fraternities have been active with the usual round of "rush activities."

For the pleasure of their guests Sigma Tau members were hosts at their chapter house Saturday evening, September 16, with a gaily informal party. The guest list included Miss Jane Fisher, Miss Julia Johnson, Miss Frances Ellis, Miss Dorothy Keaton, Miss Helen Worth, Miss Virginia Wassam, Miss Florence Marshall, Miss Helen Boardman, Miss Dorothy Dalk, Miss Jean McElhinney, Miss Margaret Magin, Miss Josephine Cornoyer, Miss Pauline Moore, Miss Constance Cartmill, Miss Martha Warren.

Sherwood Nichols, Max Taggart, Louis Stult, Charles French, Louis Turner, E. Swisher, Jay Hockett, Gene Leer, Ralph Foster, Earl Henry, Bill McAdams, and Roy Ferris.

Sunday the fraternity entertained with dinner at the frat house. Monday night a taffy pull was held followed by a serenade.

Tuesday night winding up a strenuous rush period the Sigma Tau members were hosts at a line party at the State theatre followed by a fireside party at the chapter house.

Alpha Psi Delta entertained Sunday at dinner in honor of a group of new freshmen men, and again Monday evening at an attractive fireside party. Games served as entertainment throughout the evening and refreshments were served at a late hour.

Saturday night, September 16, the Kappa house entertained their rushers at an informal banquet at the Masonic Temple at 6:30.

The guests were: Dwight Aden, Fred Carlson, Virgil Compton, Gardner Stout, Jimmy Barnett, Harry Mohr, Frank Thomas, Ross Bowman, Ben Woods, Bill Voss, Randolph Kester, Bob Banning, Fred Cater, Bill Noel, Laurence Morley, Bill Voght, and Edgar Blaine.

The fraternities rushers enjoyed a "melon feed" at the chapter house Monday night.

Mrs. Alice Fisher Honored At Tea

In its lovely house gardens, Alpha Phi Alpha entertained in honor of Mrs. Alice Fisher on Sunday, September 10. Mrs. Fisher, who is an honorary member of the house, is to be house-mother at the Alpha Delta Gamma sorority on the Oregon State campus.

Sorority members, alumnae, patronesses and friends of the house were bidden to honor Mrs. Fisher before her departure. Zinnias and palms emphasized the green and orange tones throughout the gardens, adding to its fall loveliness.

Miss Muriel White introduced to the line which included Miss Edith Glasky, house president, and Mrs. Fisher. Assisting in the serving were the Misses Elva Sehon, Mildred Drager, Josephine Anderson, Eleanor Yarnes, Mary White, Dorothy Eastridge, and Lulu Allen.

Pouring during the first hour were Mrs. Carl G. Doney and Mrs. W. E. Kirk. During the second hour Mrs. Leslie Sparks and Mrs. William Jones presided at the urns.

Dr. Alden has just returned from a summer spent in Beverly Hills, Calif., where he was the guest of his daughter. Dr. Alden delivered several lectures at the University of Southern California summer school while there. Mrs. Alden will remain in the south with her daughter for several weeks longer.

Mrs. Ruth Reed of Portland is to be the new Alpha Phi Alpha house mother, filling the vacancy left by Mrs. W. V. Johnson after her accident last spring. Mrs. Reed has had no previous experience, but is interested in young people.

FACULTY HONOR NEW FRESHMEN

The first large affair given by the university in honor of its new students was held Monday night at 7:45 in Lausanne hall. It was informal, with decorations carried out in gold and orchid asters and zinnias.

Guests were received at the door by Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Jones and Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Monk. Introducing them down the line was Mrs. J. A. Mills.

The receiving line was headed by President and Mrs. C. G. Doney, and included Dean and Mrs. F. M. Erickson, Dean Olive M. Dahl and other faculty members.

Mrs. Daniel H. Schulze and Mrs. Leslie J. Sparks presided at the punch bowl the first hour, and Miss Lois Latimer and Miss Helen MacHirron the second.

Miss Gale Curry and Miss Marian Morange were in charge of the evening's entertainment.

Y. FORMAL FRIDAY NIGHT

Freshmen Week will feature the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. reception. This has been an annual affair at Willamette for a number of years, and has proven in the past a delightful means of introducing the Freshmen to the student body and faculty.

The reception this year is to be held at Lausanne Hall, Friday, September 22. Miss Janet Weil and Miss Edith Stidwell are in charge of the affair.

The program, though somewhat a secret, offers very much interest and will provide much entertainment.

Mr. Gus Klemple will direct the orchestra and Miss Dorothy Dalk is presenting a skit.

The programs will be blue, bordered in silver. These programs are to be filled with signatures and will encourage the "getting acquainted" idea.

Those in the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Doney, Dean Dahl, Dean and Mrs. Erickson, Janet Weil, and Laurence Burdett.

Sororities Entertain During Summer

During the summer months each of the three campus sororities has entertained with two large affairs honoring town girls entering the university this fall. Beta Chi members were hostesses at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Silver Grille early in the fall, and in September at an entertaining informal evening.

One of the outstanding affairs of the season was the large formal tea at which Delta Phi entertained in the lovely gardens of Mrs. Homer Smith, patroness of the sorority. Later the sorority honored its guests with an informal party at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Clemens. A novel "rain idea" formed the motif of the evening.

A gaily informal picnic at the Bauerilly gardens and a clever "Hollywood dinner" at the Marion Hotel were given by members of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority for the pleasure of their guests.

Miss Margaret Nunn who has been visiting in the east and south for the past five months returned to Salem Monday to resume her studies at the university.

Oswald Morley was a dinner guest at the Kappa house last Sunday.

Record Attendance

(Continued from page 1)
deal of interest by the members of the law school.

This year an attempt will be made to have that portion of the student body fee which normally goes to the classes placed in the law school student body treasury for the members of the law school. Heretofore this was not done except under the special direction of the student at enrollment time.

A number of banquets are being arranged for the members of the law school.

WEDDINGS MAIN SOCIAL EVENTS THIS SUMMER

During the summer, campus social interest has been centered around the marriage of students, ex-students, and alumnae. Formal church weddings, lovely garden affairs, and simple home ceremonies have all had their place in university society.

Of particular interest in campus circles was the wedding of Miss Louisa Sidwell and Melvin Crow at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Sidwell in Portland. Rev. D. A. Thompson of Portland performed the ceremony and the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Edith Sidwell. Warner Crow acted as best man. The couple are at home in Lostine where Mr. Crow is in business.

Both Miss Sidwell and Mr. Crow have been exceptionally popular in university circles. Miss Sidwell is a member of Beta Chi sorority, Alpha Kappa Nu, and Cap and Gown honoraries. Mr. Crow is affiliated with Alpha Psi Delta and has been active in music circles.

At a charmingly arranged garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Davies, in Portland, Miss June Davies became the bride of James S. Nutter, on Saturday evening, September 2.

Miss Winifred Davies was her sister's only attendant, and Don Vestal of Ashland acted as best man. Miss Lucille Miles sang "At Dawning."

Coming as a surprise to her host of friends was the wedding of Miss Edith Starrett and Arthur N. Green of Portland, on August 19. Miss Starrett attended Willamette and was a member of Delta Phi sorority. Mr. Green, formerly a student of University of Oregon, is finishing his work at Oregon Normal this fall.

In the picturesque gardens of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority home a colorful wedding was solemnized when Miss Leota Johnson became the bride of Donald Faber of Ashland. Everett Faber attended the groom and Miss Eleanor Yarnes was the maid of honor. Preceding the wedding march Linden Launer sang "Until," and Miss Bernice Rickman sang "At Dawning." The Fabers are now at home in Ashland, where Mr. Faber is athletic coach in the high school. Mrs. Faber is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority, and Mr. Faber is associated with Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.

On August 24, Miss Rosalie Buren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max O. Buren, was married to Marion B. Lamb at a quiet home ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Only a few class friends and relatives were invited. Mrs. Lamb attended Willamette where she was associated with the Beta Chi sorority.

Since Dick Hiatt and Leander Quiring, elected president and treasurer of the Cubs, campus service organization, are not returning to school this year, it is probable that the shield-wearers will face a reorganization of their officers. Kenneth Peterson, the vice-president, is in school, and will take over the duties of president. This will leave vacancies in the office of vice-president and treasurer, which must be filled at the first meeting of the Cubs.

The greatest work of the Cubs is as a campus service body. It is composed of lower division students, and it is the duty of these students to usher at games, and other events, entertain visitors to the campus, and enforce the traditions of the university.

Cubs Lose Prexy; Quiring Also Out

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ELLIOTT PRINTING HOUSE
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Patronize our Advertisers.

Student Handbook Has New Features; Schmidt Editor

Willamette University Handbook or Frosh Bible, bound in black suede paper, is more complete in its information and is more attractively bound than ever before. The book was edited this year by Madeline Schmidt.

The first few pages contain the table of contents, a picture of a campus scene, a college calendar, and welcoming words to Freshmen from Dr. Carl G. Doney, Dean Frank M. Erickson, Dean Olive M. Dahl, President James Burdett, and from the presidents of campus organizations.

The body of the book is arranged in somewhat the same way as it has been in past years, and in addition, it contains some new features.

Last year's winning Freshman Glee song is published along with a large number of the older Willamette songs.

The last 20 pages of the book are given over to advertisements superceding the buyer's guide issued last year by the Wallulah. The advertisers are the same as advertised in the Wallulah, this being an additional service offered to Wallulah advertisers.

Beginning With M

(Continued from page 1)
heard of that. It must be a pretty big town.

CALIFORNIA papers & PROF. W. C. JONES, please copy.

MISTAKEN FANCY that Greek letter houses should run to types, though they seem to do so.

I believe that this reference to types is the worst feature of campus fraternities and sorority layouts. Somehow the organizations have been kidded into the belief that they must represent a certain school of personality. Bushwah.

This is more generally true among the sisterhoods, where prospective rushers are often scratched because they are a so-and-so type... yet, considering it, it is noticeable that there is a difference, often marked, in the personnel of the houses. This may be the result of people having similar interests desiring to band together. The question is whether this is the best arrangement. It may be comfortable, but is it entirely beneficial? It seems to me that a fraternity or a sorority could be well compared to an individual personality. It succeeds best, accomplishes most, gets farther when it is well-rounded & well-balanced.

Choir Chortles
(Continued from page 1)
shrill commands, "Only one helping!" "Al, only two sandwiches apiece!" Between Al King, Earle Potter, and a few other heavy eaters the girls had a hard time contriving to make enough food for the lunches.

The general procedure was, upon entering a town, to find the post office. (Page Sarah Dark.) Then, while the gang read letters or "griped" (a famous choir expression) because they had no mail, Beck—the best bus driver in the world—found the Methodist church and we unloaded. Often there was time in the afternoons to go swimming, or perhaps to wash hair and iron clothes. After the concerts most of the kids would swarm into a confectionery and drink root beers. If at any time the bus stopped in a downtown section very long a crowd of people would be gathered around reading the signs and talking through the windows.

The first concert we gave at the Fair was on the Floating theater, in the north lagoon. It was estimated that 40,000 to 60,000 people heard that concert. The next day we sang at the Hall of Science for the NBC broadcast which didn't get through KGW.

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From nine until closing
The wise ones all know,
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Where most of them go;
And dine for less from our special students menu.

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Salem's Leading Department Store Welcomes New and Old Students Back to Willamette.

"Burt" Crary, the Caterer

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back to Salem
students old and new
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Bearcats Assail Oregon Staters Saturday

BEARCAT TEAM TO FIGHT OSC AT CORVALLIS

Starting Lineup Held Beneath Blanket of Usual Problems

BACKFIELD LINEUP GIVEN

Returning Lettermen in Heavy Training; New Men Rather Green

The Willamette Bearcats will get their first taste of gridiron turf this season when they swing into action against the Oregon State Orangemen at Corvallis on the afternoon of the 23rd. The list of the Willamette men that will find their way into the lineup of the opening game of the year is doubtful, so doubtful that Coach Spec Keene is loath to comment on the probable lineup.

The game with Oregon State last year was a disastrous one in that it lavishly distributed several injuries to various members of the squad, and kept Dave Drager out for the rest of the season with a bad ankle. After holding the strong Staters scoreless in the first half, the Bearcats weakened in the last period and allowed five touchdowns for a final score of 22 to 0. The superior reserve power of the Beaver squad figured strongly in the last half.

The probable starting lineup for Oregon State in the game Saturday will be Joslin and Curtin, ends; Schwammel and Field, tackles; McClurg and Tonscheck, guards; Devine, center; Pangle, quarter; McIntosh, left half; Bowman, right half, and Hal Joslin, fullback.

For Willamette it is certain the backfield will be made up of last year's material for the first game. Gordon Williams will go in as fullback, Eddie Frantz will smack the Orangemen line as quarter, and Cannady and Oravee will be halfbacks.

There is a good turnout of men and "gridiron fodder" but they are, for the most part, green as the grass on the campus. The squad is strengthened considerably by the addition of Mike Balkovic, who comes to Willamette from Southern Oregon Normal at Ashland, where he was captain of the 1932 squad, and played the position of tackle. Balkovic is rated as one of the best tackles in his former conference, and is a husky boy. Petty, end from Monmouth, is also trotting about this year in a Willamette jersey, and is showing the makings of a good man. Harold Hoyt is a transfer from Eastern Oregon Normal, and is digging into the position at guard. Pete Gretch, one of Spec's former boys, and star at fullback, is back this year from Monmouth, and is showing his ability to punt. He is rated as one of the best kickers on the Pacific coast.

Two more old lettermen, Gordon Williams and Loren Grannis, arrived Monday. The list of returned lettermen now includes, in addition to these two, Frantz, Oravee, Cannady, Connors, Clark, and Kaiser.

The material for the line will be chosen from the following list of men: Allen, halfback; Balkovic, tackle; Brandon, end; Carlson, guard; Clark, end; Connors, tackle and center; Cranor, end; Grannis, end; Hoyt, guard; Kaiser, end; McAdam, tackle; McKerron, tackle; Newhouse, guard; Rohoda, guard; Tweed, guard; Vogt, end or tackle; Versteeg, end; Bronk Williams, center.

The turnout totals about 35 men, and according to the strength of the group at practices, the spirit is unusually good, and the men are coming out regularly. Willamette's second game will be with Oregon Normal at Salem. This will be about the first "even" match for the worried Bearcats, and is expected to be the one which will really show what the varsity can do in their own conference. The game with Oregon State is more or less a test scrimmage, which shows the weak and strong points of the Bearcat squad.

Connors: "Last night I wandered in my mind."
Rickman: "Well, you couldn't go far."



Spec Keene, Willamette's football mentor, is working hard to whip his squad into condition. Spec has established a training table for 30 of his athletes, and is eagerly scanning the ranks of the prospective grididders for material with which to shape this year's team—a championship bunch, we hope.

PHYSICAL EXAMS FOR UPPER CLASSES SOON

The annual physical examination ordeal for upper-classesmen will begin Monday, September 25, at 7:45 in the morning. It is urged that as many as possible take the opportunity to clear up this part of registration as early as they can in order to facilitate the continuation of regular gym classes.

The boys' examination will take place on Monday, and the girls' exams will be given on Tuesday at the same hour.

Rahe Issues Call

(Continued from page 1) throughout the year, the subjects would be changed at will.

Last season the Bearcat debaters stacked up an impressive array of victories, and participated in three tournaments. This year the probabilities are, according to Prof. Rahe, that the same opportunities for tournament participation will be open to those who make good with the squad.

The annual Linfield tournament will come along soon after the Christmas vacation as a warm up for the Pacific Coast Forensic League convolve, which this year takes place at Stanford University in Palo Alto. In addition the College of Pacific at Stockton, Cal., expects to repeat this year their jamboree of tongues, which last year proved quite a success.

In addition to debate work there will be several contests in oratory and extempore speaking. The state extempore clash is an old Willamette favorite. Rudin, Latky, and McCullough having won first place the past three successive years.

The after dinner speaking contest is also on the books. Prof. urges aspirants to brush up on jokes and table talk early. Then the Keyes Oratory, the Old Line Oratory, and the state Peace contest round out the list of events open to all students participating in forensic work. Cash prizes are attached to all the foregoing.

Competition in the Pacific Coast Forensic League is open to students of or above sophomore standing. This league includes 12 colleges and universities from Washington to Arizona.

The decision on women's debate depends entirely upon the amount of interest shown. The speech instructor declared that early action is imperative if the women's program is to be carried out this year. Last season the work was temporarily discontinued.

Several plays are on the list for the dramatic season. The Homecoming play is slated for November 1. Tryouts will be held the first week in October. All university students are eligible.

In addition, two religious plays, "Dust of the Road," and "The Valiant" and three one act plays have been decided upon.

SWEETLAND SYSTEM GIVEN NEW GLOBES

Electricians were busy this week on Sweetland field replacing burnt-out globes in the flood-light system. These globes, which take a power of 1500 watts, have a short life, according to athletic managers, and must be replaced at approximately 30 hour intervals.

The new globes were installed early to allow the nightly "skull practice" which has been preceding the Oregon State game on Saturday.

Gossip from the Bearcat

By David Johnson

We notice that Lestle Sparks, graduate manager of the A. S. W. U., and well-known assistant director of Physical Education, has been to Menlo high school, where he made an enviable record in athletics with his teams. We're proud of Mr. Sparks, not only for his fine record, but for the fact that he is a Willamette product. You incoming students will do well to get a little of that spirit in your systems—the spirit that makes us proud of Sparks because he is a Willamette man.

The game to be played here in Salem on November 10th will Southern Oregon Normal is going to be a good one. Howard Hobson, SONS mentor, has the habit of producing good teams, although it is rumored this year that he is not having much luck with the collecting of material, and the game is bound to be interesting. Rivalry is rampant between Southern Normal and Willamette, especially since the basketball games of last year, and we hope that the Southern Oregon Normal school will be a steady comer for Willamette competition.

Oregon Normal and Pacific play Friday night in Portland. We're all anxious to see what Pacific can do against Monmouth, as the teachers showed a strong front to the Orangemen in their practice game with OSC Monday.

The old adage that clothes make the man is now known to be a fact by the ones who gave the Frosh their physical examinations. The Frosh (we should have said boys) displayed a variety of shapes and sizes, and would put any Ballyhoo advertisement to shame. You know, nakedness is a great thing, when you come to think of it. It gives the poor devil who has a frayed and ragged suit, but a strong display of muscles, a chance to have the last laugh on the gentleman who depends on padded shoulders and finely cut clothes to give him his V shaped torso.

Some of the newcomers to Willamette, especially those who are out for football, are casting apprehensive glances heavenward, and are wondering about the rainy weather that they've heard so much about, and whether or not it will affect the grid contests. Don't worry, strangers, we're used to the mud, and you will be soon. It never rains here but it pours—but there is one good thing about it. We all have plenty of water in our systems. In fact, we're so used to the damp weather that we inadvertently call some of the frosh "seum" because they haven't quite settled down into the mud yet.

Bill Tull was seen scratching his nose yesterday, and taping a couple of fresh wounds of honor.

All kidding aside, we're for you Willamette, and for you, frosh. Be proud of our school and her athletic endeavors, and make her proud of you. But remember, loyalty is a jealous mistress, and doesn't tolerate hesitance. Give us all you've got.



Here's Pete Gretch as he was in his Freshman days at Willamette when he stepped into the position of fullback. Gretch has recently transferred from Monmouth Normal to complete his education at Willamette, and is going strong as kicker and fullback.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION BEGINS MONDAY, 25

Physical education classes will begin Monday, September 25, according to information given out this morning by the graduate manager's office. The schedule will be as it has been in preceding years, and classes will be carried on in the same manner. Those who wish to substitute swimming for regular gym work must see either Coach Keene or Manager Sparks and get their physical education schedule definitely set.

Student Body Affairs

(Continued from Page 1) the campus, and the Homecoming play.

The Constitutional Revision committee, probably the highest ranking student body appointive committee, drafts all suggested changes in the Constitution of the A.S.W.U. Changes in the Constitution are first referred by individual students or by groups of students to the Constitutional Revision committee, which places them in proper form and presents them to the Executive committee, which in turn votes whether they are of sufficient importance to be placed before the student body at a regular meeting. After two readings the revisions are balloted upon by the student body as a whole.

The Honor Code committee enforces and legislates Willamette's Honor Code. It is composed of four seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and one member of the Law School student body.

The executive committee meets fortnightly, once each month holding its meeting at a downtown restaurant.

Spencer Labors Among Octavos

While Willamette students were enjoying their various vacations Mr. Robinson Spencer, the Willamette librarian, was laboring among the many books and periodicals of the library in order to have them in readiness for the students' use.

The binding of periodicals is being pushed steadily ahead so that all indexed magazines may be put to use more easily. Several new index books which will be valuable for magazine references, have been added to the library. This group includes an Education index, an Agricultural index, which lists scientific home economics, and farm magazines, and an International index.

Several new editions of reference books have also been added. One, edited by N. A. Ayer, is useful for obtaining costs and other information concerning periodicals and magazines.

A new edition of Lippincott's Gazetteer of the World has been obtained. The latest edition which the library formerly had

HAVE YOU A—
Sheaffer Pen, Sheaffer Pencil, Parker Pen, Parker Pencil, Wrist Watch, Dainty Compact, Good Alarm Clock, Snellum Good Perfume.
If not—they may be obtained from our complete fresh stock, at prices you will like to pay.

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SPARKS RETURNS TO WILLAMETTE DUTIES

Returning from a year's leave in California where he made a clean sweep of all teams in his league as coach at Menlo high school, Lestle J. Sparks, graduate manager of the A.S.W.U. and Assistant Director of Physical Education, has resumed the duties of his office. While on leave Mr. Sparks did graduate study in physical education at Stanford University, working toward a Master's degree. As a result of his work in this field he was pledged to the Stanford Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national education fraternity.

At Menlo high school, a private school for boys, Mr. Sparks developed championship teams in both football and basketball, winning all games played. On the gridiron his team defeated all the teams in the Northern California Private School league, including Damon, San Rafael, Timpalpais, Montezuma, and Bates. On the court these same schools were each beaten twice, the closest game being a 20-19 engagement played against San Rafael. In a return game the Menlo team walloped San Rafael 44-19. He also took all honors in swimming, and placed third in the conference in track. Six men were selected from his football squad for all-star honors, and two received similar honors in basketball.

As a part of his work at Menlo school Mr. Sparks made a survey of the physical education system of the schools. This year the school has made several changes recommended by Mr. Sparks in his thesis, entirely revamping their physical education organization.

A kiss is a peculiar proposition. Of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to lie for it and the old man has to buy it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege and the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope; and to an old maid, charity.—V. P. I. Skipper.

This year a library course is being offered by Miss Westenhouse and Mr. Spencer. In addition to this class an instructive session is being offered to freshmen. The library is to be closed to all but freshmen on certain days and they are to be made familiar with the stacks, and library procedure. Later a second lecture is to be given in the English classrooms for further instructions.

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Amiable and well-liked Lestle J. Sparks, as he looked in 1931. Sparks, ASWU graduate manager, has recently completed a year's leave of absence, during which he coached successful and much-talked of athletic teams, and captured many honors.

WOMEN'S SPORTS IN VIEW; SOCCER SOON

Women's sports will swing into the line of Willamette's athletic program soon when soccer starts. Nothing definite as to a schedule has been announced yet by the women's division, but there will be a great many ambitious and healthy young women out for the sport when it does commence, is the assurance from the office.

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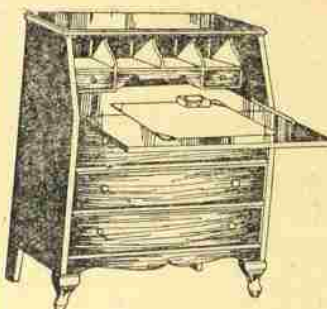
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1933 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 23—O. S. C. at Corvallis—day.
September 30—Oregon Normal at Salem—night.
October 13—College of Puget Sound at Tacoma—night.
October 20—Columbia University at Portland—night.
October 28—Linfield College at McMinnville—day.
November 4—Pacific University at Salem—night.
November 10—Legion Game (S. O. N.) at Salem—day.
November 17—Albany College at Salem—night.
November 30—Willamette College at Walla Walla—day (snow)