



VON ESCHEN GIVES YEARS OF SERVICE

MANY TEACHERS PLACED

Administration Takes Over Board to Relieve Chemistry Head

Due to the fact that Professor Von Eschen is already giving too much of his time for the welfare of the Willamette students the Administration has decided to take over the Appointment Bureau, which aids graduates who wish to teach in finding positions.

This was established in 1924 by Professor Von Eschen and the aim is to help the right person find the right place.

The first procedure of the Bureau was to mail a form letter to the superintendents of schools where Willamette graduates were teaching, asking for estimates of the success of these teachers. Of the 150 Willamette graduates now teaching only six or seven have received criticism. Practically all of them are thus found to be doing highly creditable work.

Secondly questionnaires were sent to these teachers themselves. They were questioned as to their plans for retaining or changing their positions with inquiries as to location and salary desired in case of a change.

Communications have also been allowed to over 300 superintendents of Oregon, Washington and Idaho to ask what they report vacancies to our appointment bureau. Thus it is used as a go-between both by superintendents in search of teachers and students in search of positions.

Finally there is on file in the office detailed information concerning the qualifications of the candidate.

No one who has not come in contact with this work will ever realize how much effect and time it has taken Professor Von Eschen and it is impossible for the students and faculty to express their appreciation for his services. It is that type of work which must be carefully handled and surely it has been handled exceptionally well during the past two years.

That students who partially work their way through college need not sacrifice their social life or their studies is shown in the yearly report of Miss Edith Weir, who handles part-time work at Southern California. According to her figures, these students who work part-time are, in the majority of cases prominent in student activities and also stand well in their studies.

REGISTRATION FOR STUDENT CONFERENCE INCREASES RAPIDLY

"The attitude of our more thoughtful students toward the church is that they are impatient with the opposition of the church to the teachings of science and with its clinging to theological beliefs as the essential thing in Christian Faith," writes one of America's outstanding teachers of sociology in analyzing the student attitude on the campus of a mid-western university.

Continuing, he says, "The marked opposition to denominationalism shows itself here only in the belief that churches should bury their theological differences and unite upon the program of Jesus. I think that all believe in denominations as mere separate organizations or 'regiments' in the Christian army to promote one common cause. They do not believe in the antagonism of different denominations, and especially not in the attacks which traditionally and theologically minded are directing against those of more liberal beliefs within the Christian church, making it impossible for these latter to remain, or at least to work, in many denominations. In the South and West there is a virtual persecution of all of the more liberal elements in the churches by the more orthodox elements."

"With the church as divided and as medieval as it is, the more thoughtful students see little chance that the church will be a means to the solution of such problems as war, social injustice, and intolerance, until it makes the program of Jesus the central thing in its efforts and teachings."

Whether the program of the present day church can be so readjusted is the burning question which is drawing hundreds of students toward Evanston, Illinois, for the Inter-denominational Student Conference, December 29th to January 2nd, 1925-26.

Within four days after the first announcements of the conference (Continued on page 3)

WALLULAH WILL BE BIGGER AND BETTER

A larger and better Wallulah than ever before is the aim of the Wallulah managerial staff, according to the manager, Clare Geddes.

The new plan for Wallulah pictures this year insures a better book, because the picture of every student will be included in the Annual. This has never been the case in preceding years. The work on the pictures was begun very early by Kennel-Ellis, the contracting studio, and the strings are now practically completed.

Mr. Geddes has an able corps of helpers in the assistant managers, Keith Rhodes and Francis Ellis. Another assistant manager and stenographer are to be appointed later.

Twenty-five men at Iowa Wesleyan College have taken a pledge not to shave until the College football team wins a victory. Four chances for victory are left the team this season. Meanwhile, these martyrs are suffering the added humiliation of being ignored by the fairer sex. (What would this mean at Willamette!?)

Willamette is right up-to-snuff. Women at DePauw University have also taken up soccer, about seventy women turning out for the sport.

Traffic will prove a great aid to evolution. Only the quick thinkers will survive.

FILLERS tip

HOWARD CORNING, POET, AT CHAPEL

In the routine of daily life we are too apt to forget the bounties around us, and only one with poetic insight can paint the world in roseate hues. At chapel Wednesday, such a one, Howard McKinley Corning was presented to the student body, and read with much charm two selections from his own works, namely, "Lyric" and "Sonnet."

Mr. Corning is a rising young poet, many of his poems being published in Eastern magazines, and in the Oregon Journal. One of his poems was also with Braithwaite Collection.

Suppose one of the professors had consented to give an opinion on birth control. We suspect that his first thought would not have to do with contraception. Oh, no. He would first consider how the following list of people would react to the printed statement of his views:

- 1. His colleagues, at the next faculty meeting.
2. The wives of his colleagues.
3. The President, Dean, Publicity Director, whoever attends to the suppression of "unfavorable publicity."
4. The American Association of Universities.
5. The Prominent Alumnus who owns a Batton Factory.
6. The Parents of the 10,000 students.—And then fearlessly deliver the following ringing pronouncement upon this highly controversial topic.

"I am heartily in favor of such a law as the Dean suggests. Limitation of the educational opportunities to three children in each family would gradually result in the elimination of large families among the poor, and thus alleviate much misery. But on the other hand we must not forget that the possession of a knowledge of birth control by our poorer classes would result in race suicide. Consequently I think that the Dean's suggestion is preposterous and will be ridiculed by all right thinking people."

Maybe this old world needs a safe for democracy!

According to a business man in Denver there are three kinds of flars, white ones, black ones and then there's the statistician.

Announcements between halves of football games at Northwestern are made through a gigantic loud speaker, which stands 10 feet high and is made of 4000 pieces of matched mahogany. The complete machine weighs nearly half a ton.

BEAR YE ALL!

The men's debate try-out, both for freshman and varsity squads will be held Thursday evening, December 10. The following question will be used:

Resolved, that the Constitution of the United States should be so amended as to give Congress the power to regulate Child Labor.

The manner of conducting the try-out and the side on which each man is to speak will be determined at a meeting in Prof. Ralskopf's classroom after chapel on Monday, November 26. All interested men should give their names to Prof. Ralskopf at once.

Thanksgiving Proclamation
The custom in America of annually setting aside one day in which to render thanks to God for his manifold blessings was begun by our Pilgrim Forefathers over three hundred years ago. The custom was soon adopted by other Colonies and since the foundation of the United States of America the day has been regularly observed by nearly every state in the Union.
It is well for us as a self-governing people to be reminded that our Nation was founded by God-fearing men and women who believed the Holy Bible to be the inestimable gift of God to man, and who wrought its precepts into the very foundation of our Government.
Thanksgiving Day has grown to be a day of homecomings and family reunions when the children again gather around the hearthstone and renew the bonds of love and affection for the old home. Upon the continued purity and sanctity of the American home depends the future of our Nation. It is from these homes that the citizens of tomorrow must come. Let us, therefore, keep up the old custom of rendering thanks to Almighty God for His many blessings bestowed during the past year and fervently pray that He may keep America true to the ideals of its founders. As our children gather around the festal board let us again impress upon them the lessons of simple faith in God as was taught by our good Forefathers so many years ago. May this day be for us all as a people a homecoming back to the old ideals of American life.
Now, therefore, I, WALTER M. PIERCE, Governor of the State of Oregon, do hereby designate
Thursday, November 26, 1925, as Thanksgiving Day
and earnestly enjoin upon our citizens that on this day they lay aside their ordinary activities and, assembling themselves in their usual places of worship, render thanks to Almighty God for the bounties he has bestowed on our favored land and to us as a people.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Seal of the State of Oregon. Done at Salem, Oregon, this seventeenth day of Nov., A. D. 1925.
WALTER M. PIERCE, Governor.
By the Governor: SAM K. KOZER, Secretary of State.

STUDENTS NOT VERY THANKFUL FOR THURSDAY

"Toisday is Toikey Day." Are Opening Words of Hymn of Thanksgiving

Toisday is Toikey Day and Warren is 'ankful dat he's going to be at Tigard, Oregon.

Toisday is Toikey Day and the Alpha Psi Lounge L's are going to treat the ditto G. Grinds.

Toisday is Toikey D. etc., and some of 'em are 'ankful dat walking deliberately and looking charming did it.

T. is Toikey D. and Betty is 'ankful she got back from Eugene with a good reputation.

Come again, and Miss Richards is 'ankful some of her playful little charges are going to spend a few days in the bosom of their families.

T. is T. D. and Corrie is 'ankful for all the hotel girls in the family.

T. is T. Day and Dean Clark will be 'ankful if the pipes don't freeze.

Friday is the day after T. D. and some of the town underclassmen who don't know any better are 'ankful their folks aren't Methodists.

Yet once more and Bill Warren is 'ankful Eunice has promised him an H Pie for dinner.

Toisday is Toikey Day and everybody is 'ankful it ends the football season.

A young Scottish girl student, Janet Nicoll, who wears her brunette hair shingled, bear all the men students in the medical courses of Glasgow University to gain the Brunton Memorial prize this year, awarded for the most distinguished record of a graduating student. This was the first time in the history of the university that a woman has won this prize.

Thirty-five other women students received their degrees in medicine this year and 23 of them wear shingled hair.

The recent survey conducted at Manhattan showed that nearly every girl prefers a careman for a husband so long as he is far removed from the cave as possible and lets her have her own way.

STUDENTS OBSERVE FELLOWSHIP WEEK

PRAYER MEETS FEATURED

Dr. Doney Co-operates With Other Speakers to Make Successful Week

Dr. Hickman, Dean of Kimball School of Theology, closed the chapel meetings of Fellowship week with an impressive speech on Friday, Nov. 20.

The daily addresses were opened on Monday with a speech by Dr. Carl Greg Doney. J. W. Day from Portland gave an interesting talk the following day. Dr. Doney gave two interesting speeches on Wednesday and Thursday.

All the speeches tended to bring the students and faculty into a closer communion and fellowship with God and man.

Meetings were held during the week every evening in the various churches of the city. Many of the Willamette students led at the different gatherings which were enthusiastically attended by all.

NUNN TO MANAGE INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Charles Nunn was selected as Varsity basketball manager at a meeting of the Executive Committee held November 18.

Mr. Nunn has had a wide experience managing school activities, having been manager of the Collegian last year and Homecoming this year. Manager Nunn plans during Thanksgiving vacation to repaint the lines of the basketball court and for whatever else may be necessary to put the court in condition for games.

Savage so degraded they found their own business and don't bother their neighbors, have been detected in the act of living peacefully in Siberia. Steps will be taken immediately to civilize them.

FACULTY WOMEN REVEL IN ORGY OF ADJECTIVES

Promiscuous Selections of Modifiers Furnishes Entertainment.

The bold faced words in the following paragraphs were selected at random by Dr. Woodworth's guests last Thursday evening.

From the Catalogue

Willamette University is not only the beautifullest college on the Pacific slope, but it was the very first scandalous school for green children, to be opened west of the Rocky mountains. The first class from the petite college was graduated in 1859. With the acquisition of its adorable charter, the bright institution was placed on an artistic footing, and its delicious development became a part of the development of the available Northwest, for which it has furnished a remarkably impudent portion of exquisite leadership. The aromatic earnestness, dumb ideals, and good policy of its marvelous founders make the wonderful history of W. U. one of the most gorgeous chapters in the annals of deplorable colleges.

The joint and capable policy of its founders in matters of efficient opinion has been closely adhered to by their visions successors, while their devilish appreciation of the value of impudent scholarship has become a formidable part of Willamette's admirable heritage.

From the Minutes of a Faculty Meeting

The regular ghostly meeting of the seraphic faculty was called in order at the usual awful hour by the blood-thirsty president, Dr. Carl Greg Doney. The seven minutes of the previous meeting were read by the boisterous secretary and approved after several corrections of a very erroneous nature by the generous Professor Ralffeters and the benedictine Dr. McWhorter. Professor Glib, the dashing chairman of the previous session, petitioned the committee, reported in his usual straggling manner that five happy petitions had been submitted and four atrocious petitions had been refused. Professor Epperson, the broody dean, in his capacity as delectable chairman of the Forum committee, reported...

Resolved, that the Forum committee be instructed to report...

(Continued on page 1)

GIRLS' DEBATE SQUAD HAS FINE TURNOUTS

A large turnout for girls' debate has been made. The squad this year will be one of the largest and best for many years at Willamette. Try-outs held Monday evening in chapel consisted of five minute talks on the subject: Resolved that there should be a National Marriage and Divorce Law. Professor Roy C. Harding, Dean Frances M. Richards and Professor Susa B. Laughlin were judges.

The following list includes both the Varsity and the Frosh squad that were selected: Irene Breightaupt, Elaine Chapin, Ha Comstock, Adelia Gares, Margaret Harie, Beatrice Laekhart, Reva McLaughlin, Hazel Newhouse, Bernice Mulvey, Sevilla Rioks, Irene Smith, Myrtle Wamsley.

Last year the squad consisted of Three Seniors, one Junior, one Sophomore, and one Freshman, Hazel Newhouse, Bernice Mulvey, Sevilla Rioks and Hazel Newhouse.

It has been the hope of the Bar-W girls for many years that a large squad of girl debaters be formed. It is upon the interest shown by the girls who have gone out that the success of that year will depend. Prof. Horace G. Ralskopf is pleased and says that the squad indicates a good year.

The prospects for the debate schedule of the year are: Oregon Normal, College of the Pacific, University of British Columbia, and Wiltman.

WESLEYANS EXTEND INVITE TO FACULTY

At the weekly meeting of the Wesleyans last Wednesday it was moved and carried that the Wesleyans invite all the faculty who so desired, to attend the meetings of the club. Plans for the Student Volunteer Convention were also discussed. Hugh Bell was the speaker for meeting.

"Know thyself, control thyself, forget thyself" is Hugh's program of life and the final end of this is sustenance, or sustained life. As it took years to attain sustained tone in the stringed instruments so, also will it take years to perfect in human life. Our lives are the instruments upon which we play and if we are to control them we must first know them. If we are to secure sustained tone in our lives we must control ourselves. Mastery comes not by dominance but by humility. The true artist is he who has so mastered life that he forgets himself. The direction of perfected art is towards simplicity. Control and forgetfulness come after years of work but these we must have if we are to radiate a life of art.

The celebration of the 200th anniversary of John Wesley's first sermon has just been held in South Leigh, a tiny Oxfordshire village lying just outside the ancient blanket town of Witney. It was in 1725 that the founder of Methodism, then a fellow of Lincoln college, rode out from Oxford to South Leigh church and preached on the text "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God and His Righteousness." Wesley was then quite unknown, not yet having begun his visits to the sick and poor and the prisoners in Oxford of the little club of Oxford men who were called "Bible moths" and later Methodists.

The South Leigh church is a small but fine example of early English and Norman building, dating from the time of King Stephen. It possesses some of the finest 14th and 15th century wall paintings in existence. Over the pulpit where Wesley preached is painted the Doom, the Resurrection and the Weighing of souls. The figures of angels, devils, demons and saints are still clearly outlined, and the colors strong enough to give some indication of the richness and gaiety of the old English churches.

A Sophomore and a clerk in a Seattle department store received a half column of mention in a city daily recently upon their marriage in the northern city. Few American stepdaughters are so lucky if luck can be called as to gain publicity but it seems that the bride, through her husband, was a princess under the old Russian regime while her husband was a member of the Imperial Guards. Monarchs later in Europe had only copyrights on this side of the Atlantic but still considered interesting enough by great newspapers to receive as much attention of their countrymen as the widows of America's wealthiest families. It would seem, however, that this blond continued to make with golden power.

Interrelated alimony. "I wish there was a big party at Willamette tonight to the game last Saturday. Ray and I turn out!"

Francis Elber: "All one of the pretty" wouldn't march alone so it happened."

(Continued on page 1)

WORLD EDUCATION WEEK SCHEDULED

NOTABLE SPEAKERS HERE

Christian Association Plan Extensive Program of Propaganda

This past week we have been refreshing ourselves with the essence of the spirit of Fellowship, this week our thoughts are concentrated on our many blessings. It is only reasonable to suppose that our whole make-ups will be in a most propitious mood for the week that is to follow this—World Court week.

This is a world wide movement and in the colleges and universities of the United States it is receiving particular attention this coming week. On our campus the same general plan will be followed as is set forth for other institutions. Every noon, meetings will be held for discussion of the problem and for these especially competent leaders have been secured. On Monday Dr. J. H. Marvin will lead on the topic of "The World Court and What It is Doing." Tuesday, Dr. Levi Pennington will present, "The World Court and War." On Wednesday, Dr. U. G. Dubach is to give "The World Court and Racial Relations." Thursday Dr. Norman C. Coleman, "The World Court and America."

On Thursday night 30 minute forums will be held in the various houses, with leaders chosen from the faculty or business men of the town, who will also be dinner guests at the houses. Friday morning three students, Joel Bereman, Nat Beaver and James McClintock will present three plans for the entrance of the United States into the World Court, namely the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge plan, the Borah plan and the Harmony plan. A student poll will be taken to determine which of the three plans is most favored, or if entrance is not desired under any of the conditions, and the results forwarded to the New Student, and to the National Collegiate World Court Conference at Princeton. Officers of this conference have written to Dr. Doney asking delegates to be sent from Willamette, but it seemed best at this time to send only the results of our voting.

The Salem Ministerial Association has asked that students speak before their audiences on the following Sunday, Dec. 6, and present the topic. It has not yet been decided who will go, but the speakers will be appointed by the Christian associations.

ALPHA PSI DELTA WINS JOS. ALBERT PRIZE CUP FOR SEMESTER'S SCHOLARSHIP

The Joseph Albert Prize Cup for Scholarship at Willamette University was awarded to the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity Monday at chapel by Dr. Carl Greg Doney. Scholarship was the basis for the award. The fraternity with the highest average for one semester receives the cup. The house that receives the cup for three consecutive semesters becomes its permanent owner. Alpha Psi Delta was at the head of the list of the fraternities on the campus with the average of 84.23 per cent.

Dr. Doney spoke of the meaning of the word scholar and of what it implies. In the old times the scholar was considered to be long and lean with a crooked back; the latter was thought due to his continual leaning over desks and to his practice of carrying books. He always walked slowly as though he had heavy burdens resting on him. He was a useless creature feeding on the wisdom of the past.

The tradition of this old view hangs over the present day conception to some extent; the scholar is not always held in the high esteem that he deserves. However, he is envied because of his ability and achievement. We know that knowledge is a good thing. Real scholarship is learning and good learning includes the training and proper directing of the body.

Scholarship costs and is won only by life time endeavor. It requires courage to go on this adventure since it never ends and since its gifts are not affable or tangible.

Scholarship has a useful place and is a practical thing in life. By virtue of solving problems we move forward. It makes the unknown become known. One who knows is demanded. West Point wants men who are able to achieve; those who graduate with the highest marks are given the best positions. Statistics from schools or companies show that those

(Continued on page 3)

Willamette Collegian

MEMBER INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION
Official Organ of the Associated Student Body of Willamette University
Published Every Wednesday

Emily Post and her gallant cohorts have united to tell us that in the best families it is not good form to eat with one's knife.

One and all we are agreed that one should not use one's knife as a means of transportation of food from table to destination.

Still and moreover there remains that clever dabbler who spends his time in saying (not thinking, he doesn't think).

Political nationalism most go, says Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin.

What is wrong with Willamette athletics? The most dangerous thing a student can do is to attempt the criticism of his own school.

When Moses led the Israelites out of bondage in Egypt, they were a nation of slaves.

Today, as thousands of years ago, it is the obstacle in the path which develops mental acumen and effectiveness.

Student opinion has never carried any influence in this country in national affairs because there has never been any organization behind it.

The latest news dispatches indicate that there is another war in Greece.

I have been asked to give either a write a few lines on the subject of a visit to America.

But talking and correspondence with American many of us in Britain were led to believe that in our country which have not been made in years.

Many of us in England saw some few years ago the growing materialism of the world which was dragging with it a keener force of power, similar rivalry between nations.

That a more aggressive peace propaganda would have to be undertaken; a propaganda on the line of that adopted by Jesus Himself.

That in regard to the many farms of economic imperialism being carried out in the various parts of the world today chiefly by Western Powers.

What is wrong with Willamette athletics? The most dangerous thing a student can do is to attempt the criticism of his own school.

What is wrong with Willamette athletics? The team is playing the game and no one can play the game for them.

Professor Sherman states that a person can think of only one thing at a time.

Student opinion has never carried any influence in this country in national affairs because there has never been any organization behind it.

The world will be the same if I am an inmate of the work of the year.

The day after tomorrow will be the day after tomorrow and the day after tomorrow will have passed.

Those who are wise will begin immediately to utilize their tomorrows. There will be innumerable term papers.

Bishop Fiske of the Episcopal diocese of Central New York said in the course of an address printed in Living Church for July 25.

Is there an individual anywhere who likes an egotistical person? Yet the majority of the people of the country make up an egotistical nation.

Is there an individual anywhere who likes an egotistical person? Yet the majority of the people of the country make up an egotistical nation.

For this fault there is only one remedy. It must be shown to these people, all of them, that their judgment is no better than their information.

That our beautiful Christmas cards are ready. Bring in your engraved photo or let us print your name on a card to suit you in any style, any price.

The best time to order your Holiday Greeting Cards is NOW

PREPAREDNESS—MARRHAM
For all your days prepare. And meet them when they come.

THE MASTER'S CROWN
Did you take the "crown," they handed you. Did you lift your head a bit to view?

THE TURN OF FATE
A few days ago death revealed one of the strange tricks it sometimes plays on individuals of this world.

WE HAVE THEM
UKES
BANJO UKES
MANDOLINS
BANJOS

SOMETHING NEW—
W. U.
See our Banjo Ukes with the Cardinal and Gold of Willamette

THE BLUEBIRD
Pomata Drinks
Hot Tamales
Student Lunches

Anderson's
FOR SPORTING GOODS
Spalding & Goldsmith Athletic Goods
Basketball—Sweaters—Gym Supplies

BOOKS
A good book is a fine companion. We have a nice assortment of books in our "Modern Library" in nice leather binding of \$1.99 each.

LIBRARY
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Anti
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July 4, 1776.

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A Christian institution of higher learning.

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Society

The past week has been a full one, gay with events occasioned by society pledging. Aside from the impressive pledge services of the semester were society parties held in honor of the new members. The faculty women's tea at the home of Mrs. and Dr. Woodworth was an outstanding social event. However, we can pause only a moment to look backward for Thanksgiving with all its merry-making and frolics comes this week. May it be a happy season for each of us!

Thursday afternoon, November the twelfth, marked the initial activity of the Women's sections of the Faculty club with a lovely informal tea for which Dr. Dorothea Woodworth was hostess at her residence, 286 Bellevue. Decorations carrying out the Autumn motif were effectively used throughout the rooms which were very softly lighted to further still the Autumn effect. Miss Winifred McGill and Mrs. Suva B. Laughlin assisted the hostess in receiving the twenty guests who came between the hours of three and five o'clock. Adjective stories and musical numbers constituted the program while dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be in December at the home of Mrs. Florian Von Eschen.

The fairy godmother waved her magic wand and the Philodossians were transformed into the characters which they represent once a year at their Thanksgiving reunion. It was then that the present Philodossians were privileged to meet many of the Philodossian alumnae.

At 5:20 the girls left Lausanne Hall and were taken in a truck to Leslie Methodist church where they were served a sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner. Here the rich Van De Morgan, the Dramatino, the hungry Peck, the Swatterbean, the Bushwhacker, the Spindewheel, the Snodgrass, the Dinclad, and the Killinquick families united in having a hilarious time.

Josephine Gross, as Uncle Rob Snodgrass, acted as toastmaster. Miss Grace Smith, in the person of Sally Bushwhacker, read a poem which she had written for this occasion. A welcome from the fairy godmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sherwood, was given to the new and old girls. To the Killinquick family went the reward for having the largest number of representatives outside of Marion county.

Following the banquet all went to the Phil Halls where they witnessed the traditional wedding ceremony. Stunts and singing followed until the clock struck 10 and destroyed the spell cast by the fairy godmother. Farewells were said until the time when again the kind godmother shall wave her wand.

At an impressive, yet informal pledge service held in the halls Friday afternoon, the following girls were pledged to the Adelante society: Virginia Merle Critch, Octavia Ware, Mary Louise Aiken, Helen Hiss, Ethelwyn Kelley, Beatrice Lockhart, Elma White, Jean White, Elsie Tucker, Mildred Gilbert, Shirley White, Lenore McKinnis, Grace White, Georgia Fairbanks, Revs McLaughlin, Helen Marcus, Yelinda Ohmart, Cynthia Pier, Buzeva Quilbertson and Marfan Thomas.

Miss Pauline Gabriel was received into the society as an honorary member. After the pledging, the hour was spent in singing and welcoming the new members.

Generously armed with pillows and all other available shock absorbers, the Adelantes and their pledges betook themselves to the skating rink Saturday night. Since several of the would-be skaters had never before attempted this form of diversion, "spills" were not unknown, but, fortunately, none of them proved fatal.

When everyone was sufficiently brushed up and fired, the hilarious group returned to the Web-Adelante halls where chile con-carne and sandwiches were served in large portions. Everyone agreed that this was an evening not soon to be forgotten.

Several former Willamette students visited friends at Lausanne Hall during the week end. They were Leota Ward, Lillian Gustafson, of Idaho Falls, and Elizabeth Vinson of Portland.

Alice Zurcher and Helen Fisher of Monmouth were guests at Lausanne Hall this week.

Blanche Tucker and Helen Hawk of Forest Grove were house guests of Mildred Mills last week end at Delta Phi.

Thusnelde Koehler was the dinner guest of Doris Klindt, Sunday.

Grace White spent the week end in Woodburn.

Irene Smith was in Corvallis this week.

Verna Hattis was the guest of Edna Mae Drake at Miss Drake's home in Molalla.

Sigma Tau announces the pledging of William Smullen of Hood River.

Dinner guests at Sigma Tau last Sunday were Paul Geddes of Roseburg, Oregon, and Clair Geddes, and William Walsh of Willamette University.

Delta Phi announces the pledging of Miss Pauline Gabriel as faculty member.

Florence Spencer spent the week end in Corvallis.

Chtonian pledge service was held Friday. The following girls were pledged: Bernice Coppock, Cardia Marple, Mabel Platt, Bernice Newhouse, Mildred Hubbard, Esther Ayres, Dora Brown, Alice Lane, Marguerite Beck, Malda Caldwell, Ruth Lent, Margaret Harte, Thelma Mead, Evelyn Lindberg, Ethel Hardie, Palma Campbell, Isabelle Nofsker, Gertrude Belsie, and Cecile Smith.

After the service light refreshments were served and the girls were given an opportunity to become better acquainted with the old members.

The members of the Chionian Literary Society enjoyed a very interesting program on Wednesday afternoon. The following numbers were given: violin solo, "By the Water of Minnetonka," Ruby Davis; an Indian Legion by Eloise Altor; piano duets, "Indian Love Song" and "Indian Dance," by Thusnelde Koehler and Elma Kimbrell.

Chrestomatian pledge service was held in Chresto Cottage on Friday. The following girls were pledged: Clara Hersher, Ellen Henry, Nell Marie Bruneau, Ruth Margaret Hall, Elizabeth Hall, Margaret Rice, Gladys Barclay, Doris Phenisie, Neva Root, Anna Mary McKinley, Linda Kimmel, Crystal Mills, Ellen Van Nier, Edna Mae Drake, Dorothy Barber, June Gains, Elfa Persay, Verna Hart and Helen Mae Nier.

After the service the girls sat around the fireplace and enjoyed apples and toasted marshmallows.

The Philodossian pledge services were held Friday in the Phil halls. The following girls were pledged: Bernice Jackson, Arda Isham, Marcel Rhine, Irene Beckley, Beulah Launer, Mary Claffield, Helen Sands, Caroline Parker, Edna Wentz, Ruth McCain, Fern Warner, Helen Bridgeman, Alberta Bohraestedt, Claudine Gerth, Helen Johnson, May Trudale, Lily Shold, Dorothy Ferrier, Marie Harold, and Winifred Ritchie.

Preceding the service a short program was given and, the following took part: Louise Findley, piano solo; Claudine Gerth and Eloise Helnick, violin duet, and Josette Pybus gave a speech of welcome to the new girls.

Paul Geddes of Roseburg was a guest at the Alpha Psi house over the week end.

Francis Ellis of the Alpha Psi house spent Saturday and Sunday at Pacific City.

Don Pybus, Frank Molstrom and Haj Wittenberg visited at the Alpha Psi house over the week end.

Helen and Ruth Holding, of Newberg, were week end guests of Ann and Elizabeth Silver.

Lillian Christopherson and Ethel Marks spent the week end at the Alpha Phi Alpha House. They are attending U. of O. this year.

Dr. and Mrs. Suva B. Laughlin were dinner guests at Alpha Phi Alpha on Sunday.

AMERICA'S ENTRANCE IN THE WORLD COURT, A NECESSITY

(Courtesy of the Yale Daily News)
The political disputes over the World Court and the League of Nations have so confused the issue by discussion of details that the fundamental reasons why America should join have been too often overlooked. Let us, then, go back to first principles. I believe that anyone who would forget the bitter political discussions and would devote an hour's honest thought to the subject would see that if America is to do anything to co-operate with other nations for world peace the least we can do is to join the Court. There is scarcely more we can do, but we can scarcely do anything less and participate at all in the world-wide effort to prevent war.

That ancient institution which we call a Court is really the supreme and basic invention of all civilization. It is the only device which has been found to work to prevent war when quarrels become acute. Without it, civilization itself would soon disappear; in fact, it could never have existed. It is the Court which everywhere has kept peace and this has been true in ever-widening circles. Even our humblest Court is that of the "Justice of the Peace."

When people talk loosely, as they so often do, about its being impossible to abolish war, they are lying in the face of history. They overlook the fact that we have already, in spots, abolished war. We have abolished war, in fact, wherever we have applied the proper remedy, that is, wherever we have instituted a strong court. We have abolished war between individuals, families, cities, states, and now are abolishing it between nations.

Before the institution of the Court was devised even individuals settled their disputes as Cain and Abel settled theirs. When a dispute becomes acute and cannot be settled diplomatically, their remains just two ways of settling it. One is to fight it out, in which case the stronger man wins irrespective of the justice of his case. The other is to refer it, that is to put it into the hands of a disinterested third party who is not so excited or prejudiced and who is more likely to make a just decision. That is the fundamental idea of a Court.

This is a very simple invention and a very old one and the fact that it has become so universal demonstrates that at heart man loves peace rather than war, that he prefers to let a judge decide rather than to resort to fighting.

The first Court was the patriarch, who kept the peace within the family. The family was the first "peace group." But to keep peace within the family was not enough. As population grew and families crowded each other it was necessary to keep peace between the families in order that clusters of families might live together in a community or village. The justice of peace, or his equivalent in ancient civilization, was the second step in the institution of Courts.

But it was not enough to keep the peace within a village. Inter-village war was still possible, and in primitive regions, such as the Philippines before the United States entered, there was no peaceful method of settling disputes between villages. The next step was to cluster the villages into a state, as Massachusetts grew from its town meetings, and to institute State Courts to keep the peace between communities. The next step was to cluster the States together into a Nation and to settle the disputes between the States by a Supreme Court. Our Supreme Court has settled 87 such disputes between our states, and without the Supreme Court our States would certainly more than once have been in war. Now the hour has struck for enlarging the peace group one stage further to involve the whole earth by setting up a Court between the nations and clustering the nations into a League.

We might almost describe the progress of civilization as consisting in this gradual enlargement of the peace group from the family to the community, to the State, to the Nation, to the World. Only the last step has not yet been fully taken and cannot be, until the United States co-operates. When the step is fully taken, when the whole world is organized for peace, when the World Court is as authoritative as our Supreme Court, we shall have abolished war as an institution wholly and forever. Each previous step of enlarging the peace group has left something outside and, therefore, was incomplete. Occasional war was inevitable. But when the peace group involves the whole earth there is nothing left outside and the only war possible is civil war, which by the nature of the case seldom happens and is outlawed.

Now at last we have a World Court with 47 adherents and lacking only the United States to give it full prestige. Let us not talk about creating some substitute Court and let us not pretend that the so-called "Old Hague-Tribunal" is a Court. It is only a list of names on paper! There never was any other World Court than the Court of International Justice at The Hague, and the other nations of the world would never even consider disbanding that Court to please those few United States Senators who talk so absurdly of creating something of their own.

The question, then, is that a World Court is necessary. It is not a matter of "if" but of "when." Nera Johnson spent the week end in Monmouth.

Mildred Drake spent the week end in Molalla.

It is a fundamental necessity and that there is only one World Court available. Moreover, unless or until America joins the League of Nations, there is no practical way in sight for our joining the World Court except that which was worked out by Secretary Hughes and approved by Presidents Harding and Coolidge as well as supported by the party platforms of both political parties. There is no excuse, therefore, for making a political issue out of the Court, and any man who, like Senator Borah, talks about repudiating the party pledge and refusing to support President Coolidge is simply an obstructionist and nothing more. It is utterly impossible for them constructively to give us what we fundamentally need in any other way, but it is possible for Borah and others in the strategic position in the Senate to obstruct and thwart this most fundamental project. There is genuine danger that they will do so unless the practically unanimous approval of the United States becomes sufficiently vocal. I believe the students of our universities, many of whom are already voters and the rest of whom will soon become so, can assert a tremendous influence with the Senate especially by writing personal letters to their own Senators and in other ways bringing to public attention their support of the World Court proposition.

The matter is slated to come before the Senate on December 17, and in order that any individual's influence shall be brought to bear in favor of the Court, it is desirable that the effort should be made in the immediate future. The record of the Court thus far is good. It already has more authority than our Supreme Court acquired in the same space of time. It is not necessary to argue the question of the League of Nations, to discuss its various efforts to stop wars including its most recent one to stop the war between Peace and Bulgaria. Nor is it necessary to discuss the Locarno treaties. These are not the questions before the Senate in December, but the Hughes plan. Under that plan we can join the Court without committing ourselves to anything further and after we have done so we shall be in a better position to judge how much further, if at all, we wish to go.

The great necessity today is to back up the President in the greatest step forward toward peace America has yet taken.

—IRVING FISHER, A.B. Yale, 1888; Ph.D. Yale, 1891. (Professor of Political Economy at Yale, 1898-1925; Editor Yale Review, 1896-1910; member of Roosevelt's National Conservation Commission, author of "The Nature of Capital and Income," "Stabilizing the Dollar," "The Making of Index Numbers," "League or War?," etc.) (Published by special arrangement.)

WORLD COURT IN COLLEGES SHOULD BE AN ACADEMIC QUESTION—NOT A POLITICAL ISSUE

(Courtesy of the Yale Daily News)
Those who are opposed to the proposal that the United States participate immediately and without conditions in the work of the World Court, thus becoming a member state, are accused of being isolationists, of working against world peace, and of being unwilling to substitute law for war. Nothing could be more unfounded and foolish than this accusation. It betrays a tragic lack of objectivity on the part of most of the propagandists for the World Court. They are under the spell of a great idea: to under the World Court issue has become the symbol and test of America's willingness to cooperate with other nations in the effort to diminish the chances of war. Being in this subjective frame of mind they are impatient with those who insist upon examining the World Court proposal without "parti pris."

Herein lies the danger. Instead of educating public opinion the World Court propagandists are endeavoring to stampede it. From senate chamber to college mass meeting the World Court issue is being presented as the great choice between following the path toward peace or the path toward war. In the Senate and in public mass meetings, if the World Court is a political issue, as

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Alpha Psi Delta Wins Prize Cup

(Continued from page 1)
who graduate in the upper quarter have three times the positions afforded. In the "Who's Who," which may be evidence of success, the Phi Beta Kappa are represented highly. Also, those who receive scholarship have an inner satisfaction.

The purpose of the institution is to train the mind, to develop that which is within to think and to do. We have a better chance to succeed if we are masters of fact, principle, and theory.

Votes for Italian women virtually became a reality Nov. 18 when the Italian senate approved the last article of the Bill in enfranchising women by a vote of 153 to 67.

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(Continued from page 1)
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REGISTRATION FOR STUDENT MEET

(Continued from page 1)
were sent out, the executive committee at 10 East Huron street, Chicago, received requests from over 200 students for registration cards. These cards came from students of 26 different states and 97 different colleges, including some of the greatest universities of the East and of the West, such as Harvard, Dartmouth, Amherst, Cornell, Ohio State, Carleton, Illinois, and California. Since that time the number has been increasing steadily.

At Columbia University, all freshmen who do not buy "Caps and Corsis" are turned over to a sophomore society called "Black Avengers" for punishment.

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Other Days

The way it was stated then? Mr. H. L. Steeves A. B. '91 who is now in the medical department of Portland will spend his Thanksgiving vacation with his parents and in Salem.

On November twenty-seventh at their regular meeting the Philodemoians in their turn discussed the question: Resolved: "That woman should have equal political privileges with men." In spite of the gallantry of men, in spite of the gallantry of the affirmative, the negative thought out the most argument and won the argument.

Willamette University having determined not to be behind the times has settled the student question of College Colors. The several committees, after a close consultation, decided that cardinal red and gold shall be the representative.

The greener the tree, The tougher the bark, The prettier the girl, The harder to spark.

This is what they said about us in 1892—The oldest, largest, least expensive and the most home-like institution of learning for both sexes in the Northwest.

1892. We note that in January of 1892 the new bell arrived. The editor of this column takes the privilege of

Dr. G. L. Tufts on Campus Likes University Rather Much, Also Willamette Co-Eds

Dr. G. L. Tufts, the field secretary of Willamette, spent last week on the campus attending to office work. During September and October he covered two thousand miles touring the eastern and southern parts of the state in the interests of the University. In many churches and high schools his voice was heard discussing higher education as related to our institution. He states that everywhere he heard high encomiums passed upon the teachers who graduated from Willamette University. There are one hundred and fifty of them in the high schools of Oregon. There was just one exception, said Dr. Tufts, to the general rule of efficiency.

"But I did hear," said the speaker, "a number of complaints on another score. 'Why is it,' I was asked on several occasions, 'that our young people lose interest in church matters after they have spent four years at Salem?' I questioned the truthfulness of the statement, but admitted that it might be true in some instances. Possibly because the

stating that as yet there has not been enough liberty to crack it.

1912. The football season is over and while Willamette has experienced one of the best seasons in her history there are two questions that are heard frequently both on the campus and down town, and the questions are these: What has Willamette gained by defeating these weak teams by large scores? And why don't you fellows play good teams when you have such a cracking good team? and the hopeless Willamette man has to stop and explain that his school is not in the conference and try to give some good and sufficient reason for it not being there and the questioner leaves with the conviction that there must be something wrong with the school.

That Willamette is of conference class has been convincingly demonstrated during the past three seasons and that she will continue to be in that class can be left to Dr. G. J. Sweetland and the growing condition of the school. If that was the only thing to be considered there would not be a dissenting voice, but there are other objections. Could Willamette stand the extra expense involved? Would the prestige gained and the students attracted by such membership offset the heavy guarantees necessary to play Idaho, Whitman and W. S. C? These are the points to be decided by the school and it will have to decide soon.

change is so great going from the enthusiastic gatherings in the Salem churches to a lifeless meeting in some small town or country village. But then, me—thought, should not the graduate be a dynamo of spirit—real power to vitalize the dead communities? Or, it might be because the enlightened student failed to find any longer spiritual nourishment at the shrines of the sanctuary. But what is the purpose of his college training if it is not to help lighten the cold lump of church and social life? Possibly the able editor of the Collegian could throw more light on the subject.

"There was one other conspicuous thing I noticed," said Dr. Tufts. "Everywhere the Willamette ladies seem to be in demand for life companions. And when I ejaculated 'What splendid wives they do make,' every enraptured young husband replied, 'Bet your boots, sir, you're just right.'"

BO DINES ABROAD

"Paris is interesting and different," writes Peggy J. BoDine, class of 1925, "but oh, things are so dirty and unsanitary! Nevertheless I really am enjoying myself." "We were in Scotland and England and he came to Paris where we live at Hotel des Saint-Peres. I am studying French, music and art. No gym work such as we had at Willamette is given; however, physical training in which each movement is made to a note of music is rather a novelty. Of course we are taking advantage of the many opportunities Paris offers, having heard several operas, etc. Paris is great, but I am counting the days until we are back in the States." Miss Bo Dine is an Adeline and a Beta Chi.

Charles Bo Dine, class of 1925, is also spending the winter abroad with his parents. He is not spending all his time in study, for a foreign correspondent to the Oregonian writes, "Mr. Bo Dine has made the students' team in the American Paris basketball league and is one of its main supports, featuring at one of the forward positions." Mr. Bo Dine is a Sigma Tau.

TEN RULES FOR FRIENDSHIP

- 1—Don't contradict people, even when you are sure you are right.
- 2—Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of your friends.
- 3—Don't under rate anything because you don't possess it.
- 4—Don't believe that everyone else in the world is happier than you.
- 5—Don't conclude that you have never had any opportunities in your life.
- 6—Don't believe all the evil that you hear.
- 7—Don't be rude to your inferiors in social position.
- 8—Don't jeer at anybody's religious belief.
- 9—Learn to hide your aches and pains—few care.
- 10—"Do unto others as you would be done by."—O. A. C.

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FACULTY REVEL IN ADJECTIVES

(Continued from page 1)

mittee, reported that the topic of the next impossible forum would be the capricious question, "How Can a Teacher Be a Good Husband?" The subject would be opened by a faithful paper by Professor Deiling, the vain authority, which would be followed by an estimable dissertation. The dear chairman of the antiquated committee on senior oral examinations, Professor Williston, reported that he was ready to report if the blooming faculty cared to listen, but if not, he would just as soon wait until the next superb occasion. The committee was continued. Professor Von Eschen, the pleasant chairman of the committee on weird men's glee club reported that his monstrous committee recommended in a very slurring manner that the proposed trip to Connecticut be deferred to a more obnoxious year and that the boys be allowed to go no further this season than Wisconsin; in this way they need not miss any obnoxious portion of their work. Dr. Franklin, the pernicious librarian called the attention of certain dangerous members of the faculty to the fact that a number of suspicious books were overdue at the State Library, also that some sarcastic persons on the faculty were forgetting to cross off their returned books, and that these adventurous oversights made extra work for the cartilage members of the staff. Members present besides those mentioned were the irresistible Dean Alden, precipitous Dean Richards, surreptitious Professor Clark, disastrous Miss DeNise, mysterious Dr. Galke, oblivious Dr. Harding, superb Miss Latimer, brilliant Dr. Laughlin, magnificent Miss McGill, gorgeous Professor Peck, melancholy Professor Rhaskopf, incompatible Professor Richards, devastating Dr. Sherman, and infuriating Dr. Woodworth. The incomprehensible meeting adjourned.

From the Society column of the Statesman:

One of the most precocious among affairs of the week was the treacherous meeting of the ubiquitous organization known as the W. U. Faculty Women's Club, which was entertained at the inconspicuous home of the unconscious Professor Woodworth, by his pestiferous wife and the elegant assisting hostesses the exorbitant Mrs. Laughlin, and the very officious Miss McGill. The rooms were stipendous with menageous decorations of inconspicuous marigolds and sweet asplum, the former of which matched the tea and the latter the sandwiches which insufferably refreshments together with monstrous cake and terrific candies, were served at a copulent hour by the three excruciating hostesses after the contemptible guests had entertained themselves and one another with much ineffectual conversation in the group were the rancorous Miss Latimer and the angelic Miss Gabriel, frantic Mrs. Harding, innocuous Mrs. Kella, the devilish Mrs. Von Eschen, noisy Miss Page, fine Mrs. Savage, nasty Mrs. Dodd, unique Mrs. Sherman, pugnacious Miss DeNise, heavenly Mrs. Alden, dense Mrs. Dotsey, stolid Mrs. Benny, hilarious Mrs. Richards, strenuous Mrs. Brown, and amphibious Mrs. Williston, purple-green Mrs. Peck, light Mrs. Erickson, and dark Mrs. Hobson.

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