



COLLEGE Y. W. EXECUTIVES CONVE

Leaders Come from W. S. C., U. of W., and U. of Montana

WILLAMETTE ENTERTAINS
Committee to Discuss Foreign Student Life

The Northwest Y. W. C. A. Executive meeting will be held at Willamette on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week. Representatives from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana will be here to discuss and formulate plans for Y. W. work throughout the northwest.

Miss Jennelle Vandervort is executive of the council and will preside over all the meetings. Dean Alden has turned over Dr. Doney's private office to the committee for headquarters and all the sessions will be held there.

The personnel of the committee in addition to the chairman, Miss Vandervort, will be as follows: Helen Campbell of Washington State College, who has charge of Finance; Katherine Talbot of University of Washington, in charge of Cosmopolitan phase of the work; Helen Andrews (U. of O.) specializing in Rural Research Study, and Catherine Reynolds from University of Montana who supervises all the work in Montana. The two alumnae members on the council are Beryl Smith (U. of W.) and Mrs. Martin Sabue from Linfield. Ex-officio members who will be present include Elsie Heller, student secretary for the northwest; Carol Kerr, northwest editor for Campus Forum; Miss Katherine Seay, student secretary at O. A. C.; and Miss Florence McGowan, student secretary at U. of O.

Each of these members is responsible for Y. W. work in from four to six colleges, and at the conference reports will be made covering the work that has been done.

Y. W. students of the United States are raising \$12,000 for the support of the national organization. Of this sum Willamette's share will be \$150.

The committee will discuss means whereby life can be made more enjoyable for the foreign student while he is attending our colleges. Many Russian and Chinese students are met at the Port of Seattle and made to feel welcome through the efforts of the cosmopolitan work of the Y. W.

The sociological situations of the Rural Community are being studied and the committee thereby hope to help college girls to understand the problems in the small communities in which they sometimes teach after graduating from college.

Further discussion will be centered around Y. W. methods and plans for Seabeck conference. It is this committee which secures the speakers, decides the policy and definitely completes the plans for Seabeck.

Miss Vandervort says that several joint meetings will be held with the men's executive committee which will meet here at the same time. Professor Laughlin will lead a discussion group considering "Students Place in World Problems" and "Putting our Christian Ideals Into Practice."

The joint meetings will decide what noted speakers shall be brought to the coast, such as Sherwood Eddy, who will come to Willamette under "Y" auspices in January.

Willamette feels honored to have these representatives from the colleges of the northwest as our guests during this conference.

Collegian Represented
at P. I. P. A. Conference

The editor and manager of The Willamette Collegian, Juanita Henry and Charles Nunn, respectively, will attend the annual conference of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association, which will be held in Seattle at the University of Washington, on Nov. 7 and 8.

\$173,541 Raised by Salem Y. M. Campaign For Building Fund

\$173,541.50 has been raised of the \$200,000 which is necessary for a new Y. M. C. A. building in Salem. Although \$25,000 remains to be pledged, a partial vacation is declared for election week.

Faithful workers have given three weeks of their time to the campaign. Now, Chairman Livesly and Assistant Chairman Wallace have power to lay out the rest of the campaign and to draft help as they choose. They prepare to bring the drive to a speedy and successful close soon after election.

Salem has long needed an adequate Y. building. With proper accommodations the community expects the Y. to exert even more influence than it previously has on the boys and youth of Salem.

SOUTHWORTH WINS EXTEMPORANEDUS

Stanford to Have Annual Pacific Coast Public Speaking League

Ward Southworth, two years varsity debater, won first place in the extemporaneous speaking tryouts held Monday, October 27, in Waller Hall. He discussed the topic "Shall it be left to the people or to congress to override supreme court decisions." His able presentation won unanimous first place with the judges, Leroy Walker and Paul Buckley also showed up well.

Southworth was a state high school debate champion for two years before entering Willamette, and has ranked high in forensic circles since.

The contest in which Southworth is to participate is an annual event sponsored by the Pacific Coast Public Speaking League, to which Willamette won admittance last year. The winner is champion extemporaneous speaker of the Pacific coast and receives a cash prize of \$50.

The general question is "The Power of Congress to Override Decisions of the Supreme Court." Special topics are assigned a few minutes before speaking commences.

Professor Kahskopf is working to have Southworth in the best possible form for the contest.

PUGETS TRIUMPH; FUMBLES ARE MANY

MUDDY CONTEST ENDS 8-0

For the fourth year in succession, the College of Puget Sound was victorious over Willamette, in the annual Home-coming game on Willamette field, Oct. 25, 1924. The score was 8 to 0, the eight points gained on a fluke touchdown and a fumble resulting in a safety.

The great half of the game was extremely even the shade going, if at all, to Willamette. C. P. S. kicked off and Willamette immediately punted. C. P. S. plunged through the Willamette line for one first down but fumbled on the next play and Willamette recovered. Willamette again punted, this to the C. P. S. yard line. After returning the ball to midfield, C. P. S. again fumbled. From then on, the quarter was an interchange of punts, the quarter ending with the ball in C. P. S. possession on their own fifteen yard line.

The Loggers started the second quarter with a punt which Willamette returned to their thirty yard line. Then the Bearcats smashed through for an easy first down which gave them the ball on the C. P. S. yard line. It looked like the chance the Bearcats had been waiting for, but the field was wet and so was the ball, and Willamette fumbled on the next play. C. P. S. recovering. An exchange of punts, in the advantage of C. P. S., found the Willamette team forced to punt from behind their own goal, but Schweitzer kicked out of danger. C. P. S., at the half ended, punted in Willamette's two yard line. W. U. opened the second half with a kick which C. P. S. returned to their own thirty yard line. Another series of punts ended with Willamette's ball on her own three yard line. Schweitzer again got off a good punt, but the Loggers returned it to the Willamette two yard line. Two downs carried the ball over, but the kick failed. C. P. S. kicked off and an-

(Continued on page 4)

DR. SEERLEY SPEAKS ON SOCIAL HYGIENE

LECTURES WELL ATTENDED

Series of Gripping Speeches Present Vital Subjects

Doctor F. N. Seerley, Dean of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, a lecturer who has visited nearly every college in the United States, was on the Willamette campus October 27-8, and gave a series of lectures and personal conferences.

Doctor Seerley holds a peculiar place in the hearts of most students, for it was he who, with two others, invented the game of basketball. He too, it was who carried the ball over the line for the only touchdown scored against Harvard—by little Vermont—in one of the Crimson's greatest years. Doctor Seerley has also a degree from the University of Paris, and spent several years as Y secretary in Europe.

His chapel talk Monday was a sparkling mixture of rapid fire, humor, and serious philosophy. Unwrapping a human brain, which he said he brought from the east for fear he could find none in California, the doctor spoke of the importance of putting the proper building material into the brain—paralleling it with the building of a house.

At four o'clock Dr. Seerley addressed about two hundred of the University women on "Womanhood."

In the evening he spoke to the men on "Manhood," using the blackboard to illustrate his point. "Keep Clean," was the burden of his theme. "Keep your mind clean and there will be no need to worry about other things." Tuesday he addressed the Y. M. C. A. Methods class on the Y as a life work. The afternoon was taken up with personal conferences.

Tuesday evening Doctor Seerley gave his final address, to the men on "Womanhood." Again utilizing the blackboard, he drove forcibly home that womanhood is the most sacred thing in the world, closing with a gripping challenge to the best in manhood to protect the best in womanhood.

Doctor Seerley was brought to the campus by the Campus Christian association and is one of several well known speakers arranged for through these organizations.

WIN-MY-CHUM WEEK RETURNS

Christ, the Plus Sign of Life, Is General Topic

In November of each year comes a week which means much to us who attend Willamette. For seven days we have the privilege of meeting with our friends each evening to help every one of us find his true relationship to the great order of things. Win-My-Chum Week is a week of practical helpfulness one to another. It is a student week in which we, as students, not only make every effort to think seriously of our own programs in life, but to go a bit further and help our friends as best we can, so that they too can feel that lives were given to them for a purpose.

Win-My-Chum Week holds great possibilities and opportunities which if they are used to throw light on everyday human problems, can work wonders not only in our school but in the large world around us. This purpose of practical helpfulness has not been forgotten, but has guided those whose task it has been to outline the program for the week, November 9 to 16.

The general topic for the week is "Christ, the Plus Sign of Life." For the purpose of lending a personal and more helpful touch, the topic has been subdivided into six separate problems of everyday life, each problem to be discussed by a student leader and other interested people. The subjects at the First M. E. church in the following list all speak for themselves.

- Nov. 9, "The Cross, the Plus Sign of Life," Adelia White.
- Nov. 10, "Life Plus Responsibility," Ann Silver.
- Nov. 11, "Life Plus Light," Hugh Bell.
- Nov. 12, "Life Plus Fruitfulness," Eva Teichoron.
- Nov. 13, "Life Plus Joy," Mary Spaulding.

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OLEOMARGARINE BILL STARTS CONTROVERSY

Vegetable Substitute Popular Because Price Is Lower Than Dairy Product

PROBE FOR VITAMINES

Does Eastern Industry Profit More Than Tax Payers?

The Oleomargarine bill was probably the most misunderstood measure upon which Oregonians voted yesterday. The issues have been clouded by both sides, and a superficial reading of the bill itself does little to clear up this misunderstanding.

The purpose of this bill, as stated in the Voters' Pamphlet, is to make unlawful the manufacture, sale or exchange of the following: (1) any substitute for butter containing milk or milk products and also containing vegetable fat; (2) any substitute for butter containing milk or milk products unless the milk therein is pure, fresh, clean, unadulterated milk from which no cream or butter fat has been removed; (3) any condensed or evaporated milk, containing any vegetable fat; and (4) condensed and evaporated milk, or any substitute therefor, which contains, or in making which is used, milk which is not pure, clean, fresh, healthful, and unadulterated.

A careful reading of this bill points to the following conclusions: That since vegetable fat or oil is in itself unpalatable and since milk or milk products could not be used to make it palatable, the market for the vegetable oil butter substitute would be very greatly diminished. Secondly, as all the present butter substitutes do contain both vegetable oil and milk products, the present Margarine, etc., could not be sold in Oregon. It is evident that condensed or evaporated milk could not contain vegetable fat. It could not contain impure, unhealthy or adulterated milk.

Opponents raise three objections to this measure: (1) It prevents the sale and manufacture of vegetable oil butter substitutes. It increases the cost of living by eliminating competition for it allows the so called butter trust to create a monopoly. It infringes on personal liberty by telling the housewife what she shall and shall not buy.

Objectors to the bill claim that the loss of oleomargarine from the state would be the loss of a very nutritious and cheap butter substitute. They quote Department of Agriculture tables to show that the energy value and digestibility of margarine is greater than that of butter.

Advocates of the Oleo bill, on the other hand, state that butter substitutes are not nutritious, because they lack the vital elements, "vitamines A and D." In proof of their contention, the supporters of this bill quote Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, Dr. McCollum of Johns Hopkins Medical Institute, and bulletins of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

The most important arguments against oleo are: (1) That it takes money out of the state, because margarine is not an Oregon product, while butter is; and (2) that of the substitute's present rate of increase in popularity, the Oregon dairy industry will be practically wiped out. Consequently, millions of dollars worth of property will disappear from our tax rolls.

The question is, then, should the Oregon dairy industry, which annually pays taxes on \$200,000,000 worth of property, be taken off the tax rolls for the sake of an eastern industry which yearly diverts many thousands of dollars from Oregon?

Should Oregon keep the dairy industry on the tax rolls? Shall money now spent for eastern butter substitutes stay within the state?

Berkeley Glee Club Tours Europe

Twenty members of the University of California Glee Club spent the summer in touring the United States and Europe giving concerts in the various towns along their route. Royally and commendably little time to hear the "talent of the line art of jazz."

U. OF O. STARTLES SPORT SEERS

IDAHO DEFEATS O.A.C. 22-0

Stanford and California Aspire to Pacific Coast Championship with Idaho a Possible Third

Old Father Sport demonstrated last week how useless it is for sport critics to forecast the supposedly correct happenings on the canvas from their overflying dope pail. Upsets in all quarters are the rule of the day.

This vivid illustration was completed Saturday, when Oregon, quiet, unassuming and supposedly weak sister of the conference, amazed the Pacific coast sporting circles, by holding and defeating the mighty purple tornado, the University of Washington, thought to be of championship calibre, 7-3.

The game, wildly exciting and played in an ankle-deep sea of mud, was witnessed by a crazy mob of yelling humanity imploring Oregon to "hold that line." Washington broke away right by securing a field goal early in the game, but this, instead of making Oregon downhearted, only seemed to arouse more fight and this spirit forced Washington again and again to kick for safety.

Finally the purple warriors were forced to kick from behind their goal posts and were so rushed that the ball crooned off of the post and was smothered for a touchdown by an Oregon player. Oregon's great line then proved its strength when time after time it held the plowing huskies on the one yard line and so won the ball and held while it was punted to safety again.

Of course it is the greatest victory of the year for Oregon and is most unexpected to fans. The town of Eugene went wild that night. Nobody thought that Oregon could do it except Coach Maddock and no one believed him.

Friday, at Corvallis, was another big day for Idaho, for this wonder squad from Moscow proved that they are still of fighting fiber and in the race for the title, by defeating the much lauded Oregon Aggies 22-0, the game being played in Oregon's natural environment, mud.

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Miss Wyman Will Train Class in Leadership of Girl Reserve Movement

To prepare girls for Girl Reserve work is the purpose of Miss Marion Wyman, Y.W.C.A. secretary of Salem, in giving a course of six lectures this winter in the Salem association rooms and at Willamette. These lectures are given once a week on Monday at 7 p. m. to 7:45 p. m. and are for women who are interested in taking up Girl Reserve work at the junior highs and at the girl's training schools.

Last year Miss Wyman was assisted by several other speakers, Miss Findley, Mrs. Blanche Coe, and Professor Sherman; this year the same idea is to be tried. The main topics this year are:

1. Girl Reserve Technique.
2. Organization of Junior High School Clubs.
3. Program Planning.
4. Ceremonials and Singing.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP ATTRACTS TWO

Sheldon Sackett, Well Known Alumnae, and Lee Chapin Aspire to Oxford

Willamette is presenting two candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship this year: Skeidon, "Chub," Sackett '22 and Leland Chapin '25 have the honor of representing this school.

Seven candidates from Oregon are on the list of aspirants, two from Reed College, three from U. of O., and two from W. U. The award will be made by the ex-Rhodes scholars of Oregon, Professor G. B. Noble of Reed College is secretary of this group.

Candidates for the scholarship must be male citizens of this country with at least five years domicile and unmarried. Each must be between 21 and 25 years of age and have at least sophomore standing from some recognized degree-granting college or university in the United States.

The basis of selection will be the literary and scholastic ability and attainments of the candidates together with their qualities of manhood, force of character, leadership, and physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports.

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DEBATERS MAKE PLANS FOR BIG FORENSIC YEAR

Emmons' Return Expected—Both Men and Women Have Veterans

BIG TRIP IS OUTLINED

Schedule Taking Form with Several Schools Signed Already

One of the most pretentious forensic seasons in the history of Willamette University will be officially opened this evening at an informal debate dinner and meeting to be held at the Spa. With a trip as far into the Middle West as Denver planned for men's varsity, and the annual triangular with Oregon and O. A. C. already scheduled for the women debaters, Willamette will continue her place as a leader in forensic activity. Intensive work to carry out the schedule will be commenced immediately.

The men debaters will probably hop off on the Middle West tour about March 15. Already agreements have been made with the University of Southern California and University of Wyoming, two of the most outstanding debate schools in the West. Southern California last year claimed the championship of the Middle West by virtue of defeating Wyoming and of their own imposing record. Wyoming is the team which last year won 13 out of 16 debates on its Western tour. Both debates will be return contests.

While no definite agreements have been reached with other schools for contests on the trip, it is highly probable that Willamette will meet the University of Redlands, University of Denver, Stanford University, College of the Pacific, College of Idaho, Gooding College, Whitman College, Washington State College, and the College of Puget Sound. These institutions have promised debates if suitable terms can be completed.

In addition to the contests on the tour, the men debaters will meet on the home floor, the University of West Virginia, and Lawrence College of Appleton, Wisconsin. Lawrence College was the only school to win from Willamette on the tour two years ago, and West Virginia is rated as one of the best debate schools in the East.

The personnel of the teams is uncertain, but prospects are very encouraging. Ralph Emmons, a last year's peer, is expected to enroll in time to be eligible. Ward Southworth, Warren Day, and Victor Carlson, last year's lettermen, will be available; and with the great amount of talent and ability to draw from among the new men and others, a highly successful team should be developed.

Plans for women debaters are less definite, but an impressive schedule is already under way. Nadie Strayer, Mgr. of Women's debate, has already arranged a triangular with O. A. C. and Oregon. Another triangular with Puget Sound and British Columbia is in prospect. With a great number of girls interested, a most successful season is anticipated, as Miss Strayer, Miss Moyer, and Miss Clower, last year's varsity members, will form a nucleus for a strong team.

No intercollegiate contests for Freshmen have yet been scheduled, but last year's triangular with Pacific and O. A. C. will probably be revived. Other arrangements will be made to test the mettle of Freshmen spellbinders. Interclass contests will probably be staged before the first of the year.

During the past three years, under the able coaching of Professor Erickson, Willamette men debaters have won 13 out of 16 debates against powerful competition, and the women have won 5 out of 5. Every effort will be made to better this already fine record this year. Questions for the year, dates of tryouts, and other plans will be announced at the meeting this evening. All interested in forensic work of any kind are urged to attend. The dinner will be 50 cents per plate.

Professor Kahskopf, head of the public speaking department, will act as head coach for debate this year.

A true democracy has an ear to hear the voice of the minority.

Win-My-Chum Comment by 1923 and 1924 Leaders

Ward Southworth

Win-My-Chum is in the offing, and I am sorry.
Two years ago, as a Freshman, I made my testimony. At a pitch of emotional excitement, in a meeting led by the man who is to do so again this year, I had an experience that could not be contained. So, President of the class, I shared it on the final night with my classmates and was rewarded by the personal testimony of several of them that they had formulated their life's purpose and decided its destiny under the influence of my emotion. I now know that emotion to have been false, and am sorry.

Last year, as Director of the Campaign, I testified again. Working myself up to a renewed experience, urged on again by the appeal of those who had so influenced me before, I could no better contain myself. On the final night (Continued on page 4)

Stanley Emmel

This year we have taken the attitude that to win my chum does not mean that I am to win everybody's chums. Though the aim of the meetings is for the good of all yet we have felt that the best good can come from those who know each other best talking over their own problems with their best friends.

We hope that everyone will come to the meetings but the purpose of the meetings is only to direct your own thinking along a particular line. If the "Win-My-Chum" meetings cause us to see Christ in a new and clear way and result in our deciding to follow a more noble life they will have accomplished the aim for which they have been arranged.

Personally I desire to know Christ better and I sincerely hope that He shall come to mean more to each of us next week.

CHRESTOS DISCUSS DAWES PLAN

At the second open meeting of the Christian Literary Society, President Benney opened the program by briefly outlining, for the benefit of the new men present, the object and nature of the program of the society. Dale Hoskins led in Willamette songs, a few cherished pieces of humor and advice were given by Marvin Stollheim. The topic of the evening was "Will the Dawes Plan Work?" presented by George Rippy. Following the presentation of the topic a lively discussion took place in which both members and visitors took part. As a fitting conclusion to the evening program an instrumental rendition of the hymn "Wynndell Balisee" by Parkin Winkler and Edwin Johnson gave several selections.

RAYMOND DEFEATS FROSH

The Raymond High football team under the leadership of Coach "Squid" Birnick defeated the Willamette Frosh by the decisive score of thirty to nothing on the Raymond field last Saturday. The Frosh put up a good game and showed characteristic Willamette fight till the last run but they were not a match for the well trained machine from Raymond.

The principle trouble with the Frosh team was that they had not played together as a team but had been used only as a backstop for the heavier Varsity line.

The outstanding Freshmen, who will no doubt be considered for the varsity next year, are Winslow in the backfield and Taylor for the line.

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Member Pacific Intercollegiate Association

Juanita Henry
Editor
Phone 1717



Charles Nunn
Business Manager
Phone 696

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SUPER-SATURATED WORDS

Science has committed a misdemeanor. She finds truths but she does not take time to carry them across to the masses. So say the authors of the "Humanization of Knowledge," and of the "New Decalogue of Science." Science does not put her truths on a shelf where the average man can profit by them. Her language is abstract and incomprehensible to the non-technical man.

Survey your pet science for 10 minutes. What do you honestly find? If you are a chemist—molecule, volatile, osmosis, hydrolyzed, anhydrous, precipitate, formula, and so forth. If you are a biologist—protoplasm, matrix, cromosomes, neurone and mylian sheath. Or you may find—table of values, exchange, socialization of the individual, personality, and intelligence tests.

Ten minutes with a strange science might be more conclusive evidence that the accusation is just. The uncommensurable concepts will bewilder you in less time than 10 minutes. You know just enough to know that you do not know what is being discussed.

Is it strange that a scientist should write after this manner? Is it not quite generally being done? Scientists talk shop no more than some business men. Do you criticize the newspaper worker who uses "jump head?" To him those two words are more significant than the 20 word description "the jump headline that is placed over the second part of an article that is continued, or broken from an earlier page," is to an average person.

Familiarity breeds concepts. The idea is seldom so difficult as the vocabulary. In elementary psychology we consult Webster as a means to differentiation between concept and percept. And within two years we use concept as flippantly as our neighbors. Each one of us has found his version of "science" is richness of relationships.

Despite the psychological basis of scientific concepts and the parrot chatter of pseudo-scientific concepts, science errs when she uses concepts frequently.

No truth has value for you until you accept it. Obviously you cannot accept a super-condensed truth.

Analyze your vocabulary. Is it choked with concepts? Would it make a better "line" that a description? Not truth but the terminology of truth bewilders man.

WHEN THE WIND BLOWS

Do you lose your hat whenever the wind blows?
 "If the Democrats carry this election," declares the owner of a saw-mill near Cottage Grove, "I am going to close down. The country would surely be so poor that I couldn't sell to any profit."

This man is an extreme advocate of a common perversion. What is cause and what effect? He is unique only in his intensity.

Haven't you read "Wheat is up this fall because political leaders want the farmers to feel contented when they vote—?" Haven't you heard that the cost of school texts is dependent upon a paper monopoly? Haven't you heard that tariff is the cause of fluctuating prices in rugs?

The election may modify conditions. But it will not wreck industry. Only one decision of man could upset civilization. That decision would be biologic rather than economic.

Is it possible that normal factors terminate in normal results? An English Literature text costs less than an Organic Chemistry text. Why? In the first instance 75 students in each of 100 colleges will buy a book. The publisher may safely print 5000 books. But perhaps 10 students in 40 colleges will use Norris—Organic Chemistry. That means 300 volumes as against 5000 volumes.

Both texts might require the same amount of print, and the same number of cuts. Cuts and type cost proportionally more than paper. English Literature books cost less because necessary expense are spread over a broader field. As a result the individual book costs less.

What may bring a better price because there is more demand for wheat.

Do you lose your hat whenever the wind blows?

"TELL US ABOUT FAILURES, TOO"

Arriving in the great city with just five cents in his jeans, the clean-cut young man with ragged trousers and firm mouth, starts out on his climb to fame, fortune and a million dollars. He begins at the very bottom, works unceasingly all day, studies all night—by "midnight oil," what ever that is—hangs tenaciously onto his earnings and his illusions—ideals, we mean, and eventually gets himself interviewed in all the "success" magazines.

We all know the story of the "Go-getters"—the live-wire, the wizz bang, the human dynamo who drives relentlessly on to success—the shining idol of brass that the present day parent holds up before his son.

But what about the great majority of men who are not "Go-getters?" What about the real successes we never read about, whose own families, often times, do not know they are successes? What about the flat failures? Yes, the down-and-outers?—it would be better pedagogy to tell us about them.

Georgia has a man who has never supplied the peddlers of platitudes with any "secrets of success." Every night he sleeps on the grass just outside the window of his little room in the county poor house. For 50 years he didn't boast the luxury of a bed, and now he can not get used to one.

Last week he made his last stand against utter failure,—at the age of 68. He flipped a coin with a Salvation Worker to decide whether he should enter the poor house. He lost. "Thank God! I'll go," he said, and gave up the fight.

Why don't they tell us more about him? At 20 years, did things look as bright to him as they do to you and me? Did he have the same ambitions, the same dreams of success? How did he spend his time? What books did he read if any? Who knows, maybe he, too, thrilled at the "Go-getters," maybe he had little mottoes framed on his walls!

We've heard enough about "success," why don't they tell us about the failures.—U. of O. Daily.



I Saw a Leaf

I saw the leaves fall from a maple tree
 And lie all withered on the dying grass;
 They said the thing my heart wished
 Not to hear:
 "All things must pass, my child—
 All things must pass."
 For I had youth and color in my cheeks;
 The summer still was singing in
 My heart,
 And I had joy that none could take
 Away,
 For love and I had sworn we'd
 Never part.

Then winter came and took my youth from me;
 Each laggard morning found my heart in tears,
 My love forgot the promise he had given,
 And dismal winds came whispering
 In my ears.
 Then wearily I walked the maple street,
 And saw a melting snow upon the grass;
 It said the thing my heart most longed to hear:
 "All things must pass, my child—
 All things must pass."
 —EUNICE GAILEY.

Nos Amis Animaux La Cow

In the good old days, as soon as she would have become sixteen her father would have sold her to a responsible husband.

And she would have had nothing to worry about.

But, as it is, there is a look of distress in her eye—

"Why is all this torture necessary?" she seems to ask.

Her curves are loat on Nervous boys and young men who have OK'd the flat-chested mode.

To her fleshy female brain the circumlocutions of trigonometry are as impossible as the perforations in the cheese-grater are to over-heated cheese.

Get rid of those obnoxious gasoline odors. We have the only deodorizer in the city. Place your orders for cleaning and pressing with Vic Carlson. Phone 1074.—Adv.

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Moon-Mother

Amber leaves and twigs bending
 Down in the snow
 Arching toward a shivering sunset
 Like a low
 Where the darkness tames its wild
 ness
 To my cry—
 For I must find, as I'm seeking,
 Or I die
 Of sadness when a swallow tails
 Such, too soon—
 Because my father's roaming and
 My mother is the moon.

WIN-MY-CHUM RETURNS

(Continued from page 1)

Nov. 14, "Life Plus Victory," Lee Chapin.
 Nov. 15, (no meeting).
 Nov. 16, Gospel Team.
 The young people of First Church who have helped themselves and their chums to be more worth while, through the sound principles developed in former Win-My-Chum meetings, would not miss this week of meetings for any price. To those who have not been with us, we extend our welcome to you to help us to help you during the week of Nov. 9 to 16.

Old scuffed shoes after being dyed at the Terminal Shine Parlor look like new.—Adv.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

The successful candidate will be enrolled at Oxford University in October 1925. No restrictions are placed upon a Rhodes scholar's choice of studies. He may read for the Oxford B. A. in any of the Final Honour Schools, may enter for a Diploma Course in special subjects or if qualified by previous training may be admitted to read for advanced degrees such as the B.Sc., B.Litt., or Ph.D.

Rhodes scholars receive £300 or some \$7500 annually in normal times, but at present the stipend is £350.

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No announcements will be given from the chapel platform during Win-My-Chum week. The presidents of classes, houses, literary societies, Sunday schools, the committee chairmen, and the managers and editors of publications have agreed to call at few meetings as possible during Win-My-Chum week.

Reporters on Collegian staff meet at 4 o'clock Wednesday.

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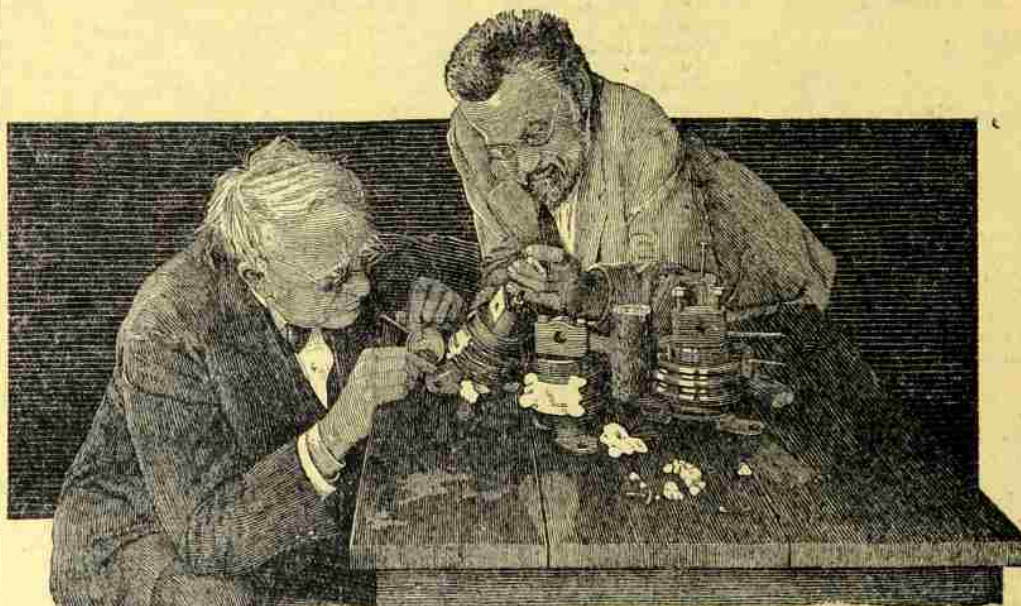
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Bar W Club Entertains

The Bar-W Club spent a delightful informal evening at the Alpha Phi Alpha house last Saturday. After playing a few games of Rook, the group invaded the kitchen, where they proved their skill at making candy. The party ended with the singing of Willamette songs. Besides the members of the club, those present were: Professor and Mrs. Erickson, Kathryn Rossman, Caroline Tallman, Professor Rahkopf, and Professor Harding.

Roguish Umps Frolic

A Halloween masquerade where ghosts, sea-hawks, clowns, pierrots, fair Fatimas, and Dutch twins frolicked together, was held Friday evening by the Roguish Umps at the home of Mrs. John DeVore on the Portland road. This heterogeneous party indulged in all the customs and traditions of Halloween besides adding a few original stunts.

Later in the evening refreshments consisting of individual pumpkin pie, fruit salad in little apple jack o' lanterns, and cider were served. The masqueraders were Clara Smith, Marjorie Brown, Mildred Drake, Clara Jasper, Polly Bartholomew, Ruby Delk, May Badley, Grace Jasper, Herbert Jasper, Russel Cox, Loyd Waltz, Wilson Lauer, Lars Bergsvick, Paul Roeder and Will Patty.

House guests at Delta Phi were Mrs. Helen McInturff Lawson, Mrs. Polly McIntosh Bain, Mrs. Marguerite Cook Lawson, Mrs. Grace Brainger White, Bertha Green, Beulah Young and Alice.

House guests at Lausanne Hall were Mrs. Martin Lennartz, and Mrs. A. M. Howell.

House guests at Kappa Gamma Rho were Donald Fearing, Egbert Thompson, Quentin Herwig, Donald Ryan '24, and Truman Collins '22.

House guests at Sigma Tau were Willard Lawson, Verne Bain, Bruce White, and David Lawson.

Doris Neptune, former W. U. student, was the guest of Louise Bryan for the week-end.

A house guest at Beta Chi was Dorothy Clark.

Helen Selig Is Hostess

Halloween was the inspiration for an enjoyable party at the home of Helen Selig on Friday. The rooms were charmingly decorated with colorful autumn leaves and chrysanthemums. Music and games added to the pleasure of the evening. At a late hour, an elaborate luncheon was served in the candle-lit dining rooms, which was gay with Halloween motifs.

Covers were laid for Geraldine Selig, Ruth Ross, Manly Strayer, Stanley Theodore Emmel, Victor Carlson and the hostess, Helen Selig.

For traveling bags, pocket books, vanity cases and note-books come to Shaffer Harness Co. We carry every thing that is made of LEATHER.—Adv.

Sophs Hold Masquerade

Pirates, ghosts, harem maids, EFDsies, men of the water-front district, clowns, and Satan himself were a few of those who appeared at the home of Dean and Mrs. Alden Friday evening about dinner time. Incidentally this motley crew of merry-makers consisted of members of class en masque invited to celebrate Halloween with the Aldens.

A delicious dinner served in cafeteria style met with a hearty welcome from every person present. Herbert Jasper, acting as manager of ceremonies, kept the party in high spirits during the evening. A program was given consisting of xylophone numbers by "Pirate" Russell, a reading by Sadie Jo Read, a "spooky" ghost story by Irene Smith, a few words in appreciation of the Alden's hospitality by President McClintock, and more or less harmonious melodies by a well-meaning quartet—followed by a number of new and peppy games. Though the evening was a damp one outside, there was not even an indication of a damper at the party, and everyone went away in great spirits.

Spooks Hold Forth

On Friday evening, Pira Franklin and Bertha Miller were hostesses at a Halloween party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Utter. The first part of the evening was spent up in the attic where the guests found many merry-making diversions not the least of which was the fortune telling corner. Later music and parlor games furnished entertainment until refreshments were served and then a thrilling ghost story brought the party to a close.

Among those present were Genevieve Junk, Gladys Kerns, Mildred Mills, Ruby Peterson, Eugenia Savage, Esther Lisie, Irene Breithaupt, Leith Miller, Margaret Arnold, Bonetta Banister, Kenneth Giles, Edward Guyer, Charles Swan, Paul Miller, Henry Oberson, Kenneth McCormick, Douglas Wilkerson, Walter Hiff and the hostesses.

Twelve Enjoy the Attic

Up the stairs to the attic in Lausanne glided 12 expectant ghosts at 9:30 on Halloween. Two jack-o'-lanterns grinned in the darkness; one in the graveyard and one on a table piled high with sandwiches and pickles, pumpkin pie, nuts, cider, and candy. The ghosts sat in the graveyard awaiting the arrival of the hostess, but she did not come—or did she? Then they found directions for their contributions to the entertainment by following threads through the shadows, and afterwards each found her fortune in a tombstone. While they ate the lavish refreshments each ghost was accused of being the instigator of the party and each declared her innocence. At last came the stories, and they awarded the skeleton swinging above the north stairs as a prize. There were other ghosts lurking in the dark corners—or were there?

Then came the time when ghosts must not be seen even in the attic, and each found a lodging in the regions below. By 1:30 in the morning there was nothing left to tell of the midnight escapade. Gone were the jack-o'-lanterns, and the jug, and the tombstones and nothing remains but the darkness and secrets.

Beta Chi's Honor Alumnae

The Beta Chi house was the scene for an attractive tea given Saturday afternoon for their alumnae members. There were profusions of autumn leaves about the living rooms, while in the dining room chrysanthemums graced the tea table at which Frances Hodge presided. Instrumental solos were given by Mildred Grant, Viola Carrier, Katherine Rossman, Helen Richardson and Margaret Bo Dine.

My customers from an endless chain of boosters. Are you one of the Hooks? Lee Canfield's Barber Shop for the family. Oregon Bldg., downstairs.—Adv.

Adelantes Present Original Play

Fairyland with its beauty and magic, its lovely ladies and handsome men, its dancing gnomes, its spirit of mystery—this was the background of the delightful little one-act play entitled "A Princess in Velvet," and presented by the Adelante Literary Society, Friday afternoon for their first open program of the season. The play was written especially for the Adelante Literary Society by Mary Gilbert, a member of the organization.

The plot of the play centers around a beautiful princess (Dorothy Owen) gowned in velvet, who is transformed into a mouse by a disappointed suitor (Genevieve Thompson)—incidentally a butler in her employ. The little mouse takes up her life in the forest where roams the desperate Burgomaster's son (Mildred Herwig) in search of a wife. Two little gnomes (Marian Wyatt and Louise Kaufman) in the midst of their merry-making hit upon the plan of bringing together the Burgomaster's son and the little mouse. By a series of fascinating incidents the two meet and become friends, and, as a result of this friendship, the magic spell is broken. The little mouse then steps forth as a beautiful princess gowned in velvet and is claimed as the wife of the Burgomaster's son.

Following the program, the Princess in Velvet presided over the tea table assisted by the cast of characters who served the guests with tea and bits of "mouse bread."

Chang Talks on Chinese Art

Cedric Chang gave an interesting talk on Chinese art before the Chrestomatheans on Wednesday, Oct. 22. He chose Domestic Art and especially the arranging of flowers as the basis of his talk. The Chinese, according to Mr. Chang, always have a definite aim in view when they arrange flowers in their homes. They use different styles and kinds of vases as well as different kinds of flowers, for certain seasons. For instance, in the spring they use small and short stemmed flowers, such as the violet, in short vases or bowls; in summer, they use bronze vases and baskets with almost any type of flower; in the fall, foliage, especially maple leaves, and barren branches are used almost entirely. The Chinese combine the fallen maple leaf and the evergreen pine to signify the passing and decay of wisdom and its resurrection to everlasting life. In winter they use china vases and the more stately and gorgeous flowers, such as chrysanthemums. The Chinese never use flowers for decoration only. The arrangement of flowers is to lend inspiration, as well as furnish a background. The arrangement and kind of flowers used are also governed by the guest of honor. If the guest is to be a young girl, they would use white flowers, preferably magnolia blossoms; other colors and kinds of flowers are used for other guests.

Chrestos Stage "Lima Beans"

With its striking background, the play, "Lima Beans," staged by the Chrestomathean Literary Society, pleased an appreciative audience at their first open meeting. The black and white checked walls, white ceiling, and black and white fireplace formed an appropriate background for the two black and white clad actors. Alberta Koontz as The Wife and Mary Keith as The Husband gave a distinctive reproduction of their characters, while Grace Linn as The Huckster delighted the audience as she called off the vegetables through the tiny, white-curtained window. The charm of the play lay in its effective color scheme, pantomimic action and brilliant repartee.



FRIDAY—November 7.
Northwest Council of Y.W.C.A. leaders.
SATURDAY—November 8.
Game with Witman at Walls Walla.
Y.W.C.A. cabinet luncheon for the visiting Y.W. leaders.
at 6 p. m.
SUNDAY—November 9.
Opening Win-My-Chum services at the M. E. churches.
Adella White leads at First M. E. church on "The Cross, the Plus sign of Life."
MONDAY—November 10.
Life Plus Responsibility—Ann Silver.
TUESDAY—November 11.
Life Plus Light—Hugh Bell.
WEDNESDAY—November 12.
Life Plus Fruitfulness—Eva Tacheron.
THURSDAY—November 13.
Life Plus Joy—Mary Spaulding.
FRIDAY—November 14.
Life Plus Victory—Lee Chapin.
SUNDAY—November 16.
Closing Win-My-Chum service led by the gospel team.



Alpha Phi Alpha: Dean Frances Richards, Professor and Mrs. Morton Peck, Dean and Mrs. George H. Alden, and Professor and Mrs. C. E. Richards.
Alpha Phi Delta: Eugenia Baker, Mildred McKilloan, Millicent King, Sadie Jo Road, Jeannie Corskie, Edna Lodbetter, Bertha Green, Olive Tomlinson, Mildred Tomlinson, Leith Miller, and Professor and Mrs. Florian Von Eachen.
Beta Chi: Miss Mable Robertson.
Delta Phi: Dick Briggs, William McAllister, Harry Spencer, George Atkinson, Willis Hathaway, Clare Geddes, Wayne Crow, Harley Allen, Russell Cox and Gurnee Flesher.
Epsilon Delta Mu: Dr. Seerley.
Frances Hodge: Josephine Bross, Helen Gatke and Elsie Hop Lee.
Kappa Gamma Rho: Professor and Mrs. Horace W. Williston, Genevieve Thompson, Mildred Herwig, Johanna Gorter, Fay Spaulding, Helen Pettijohn, Egbert Thompson, Quentin Herwig, Donald Fearing, Mr. and Mrs. James Heltzel, Genevieve Junk and Margaret Wood.
Sigma Tau: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce White, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lawson, Hamon Dimick, Richard Jones, and H. Amendy.



Paul Keeney	Eugene
Warren Day	Portland
Parker Whitaker	Corvallis
Kenneth Wylie	Corvallis
Kenneth McCormick	Corvallis
Florence Young	Corvallis
Kenneth Wylie	Eugene
Helen Toozie	Oregon City
Betty Siddall	Portland
Adelia Gates	Oregon City
Ruth Nebergall	Albany
Shannon Hogue	Portland
Marie Rostein	Eugene
Donald Pybus	Eugene
Volena Jenks	Albany
Alberta Koontz	Halsey
Ann Silver	Newberg
Elizabeth Silver	Newberg
Lucille Wylie	Eugene
Irene Clark	Portland
Ila Comstock	Portland
Ether King	Metzger
Hazel Reese	Portland
Elizabeth Vinson	Corvallis
Esther Bauman	Portland
Zelda Mulkey	Eugene
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Helen Richardson	Centralia
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Phils Enact "Shoes That Dance"

"The Shoes That Danced," a one-act play, was presented by the Philodorian Literary Society at their first open meeting last Friday. A highly fanciful atmosphere was given by the court painters, ballet dancers, and the queen of France. The action occurred in the studio of the great artist Watteau (Mildred McKilloan) who loved the dainty baller dancer Columbine (Oliver Tomlinson). But little Columbine loved Laner, the protégé of Watteau. The little dancer maneuvered to have Watteau destroy his portrait of the queen (Marguerite Bridgeman) so that the portrait painted by Laner would be accepted. Other roles were played by Mary Spaulding, Neva Walker, Frances Hodge, Pauline Miller, and Eugenia Baker. Refreshments were served by the actresses at the close of the performance.

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GHOSTS HAUNT LAUSANNE

A stir in Lausanne Hall at the midnight hour! An uncanny noise as if an intruder stole along the hall! There they go—a procession of thirteen ghosts: one tall thin starved looking ghost, medium sized ghosts, then short chubby ghost, then a squarely shod ghost and one small ghost who laughed aloud once and caused the tall ghost to murmur "Careful!" in scarcely audible tones.

her fellow spirits to a dim light in the farthest corner of the attic. Here by light of a yellow candle the white clad figures huddled together over a white table cloth spread with food to tempt mortal man. Once a year on Halloween the spirits' usual diet of moonshine and starlight is varied by cider, cheese steaks, devil's food and argel food, pumpkin pie, apples.

SOPHOMORES WIN BAGRUSH

There is weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth in the ranks of the Freshmen. The Sophomores won the bag-rush by a 5 to 4 score.

"May day, come soon!" is the prayer of the Freshman as he looks across the field at the old dilapidated bleachers upon which the numerals of other classes bask in the sunshine (when it isn't raining.)

A week ago Saturday, between halves of the C. P. S. game, all was made ready for the big scrap. Some bags were placed in the middle of the field and the two opposing teams lined up at each end of the field.

After four minutes of resting, the teams again tried to coax the bags across the line, but the last four minutes told the tale. The Sophs were able to capture one more bag than the Freshmen, so the Freshmen numeral stays down.

U. OF O. STARTLES SEERS

O. A. C. It seems, is sliding down the scale. Starting the season with good prospects and a new coach they were ranked high but evidently they are not quite equal to the task.

Washington's coach evidently tries to pick his games with care and takes no chances till he is forced to meet the most powerful teams in the semi-finals and finals. This year his conservative policy was not so successful for lowly, unreckoned Oregon blasted his hopes.

Down south in California sport writers were again wrong in predicting as the slow but methodical eleven from the U. of California won from the Trojans of Southern California by 7-0. California, slow in starting this season and thought to be only a relic of the past mighty teams of that school, that so long were unbeatable, began to work together by the second period of that game and moved in an irresistible machine-like formation.

Incidentally this will be the last game that California will play U. of S. C. in any contest whatsoever, probably for years. Likewise Stanford, after her game with the Trojans this Saturday will cancel relations. This is the result of trouble long brewing and reached its climax after a two day rumpus between these three centers that U. of S. C. was accused of professionalizing football.

As the season is drawing to a close we find Stanford and Califor-

WIN-MY-CHUM COMMENT

night, I welcomed students to the altar on confession of their faith I—who had not dedicated my life to Christian service—welcomed some of the most splendid people in school to the altar, where—in a moment of emotional fervor and in a state of mind under which they would have refused to sign a will or complete a contract—they dedicated their lives to service on the field of foreign missions; I, in short, who had no business at all in tampering with any of my chum's affairs, and especially when he was thus worked up, stood at the altar of the First Methodist Church and tampered with those of his most sacred. I had no right to do it, and I am profoundly sorry.

This year there may be those who have something of which they are so sure that to it they may honestly try to Win their Chums. I shall not say. As once myself—and not for a moment would I have this seem personal, for I am persuaded that he means nothing but the best—he is going to direct a campaign that will influence other people to do this thing. And the man who started me on the track which led to that thing which I most regret in my college career, will be again—though meaning well and actuated by the most generous of impulses—in his old position. Concealed in the noblest of purposes, and nursed by a tender benevolence, emotion—nevertheless—must always prove a foolish or a headstrong mistress. And people will do this thing. I do not deny them the right; they may handle their neighbor's sacred affairs as they can. But I shall be sorry.

Win-My-Chum Campaign is in the offing. And I am sorry. Again I wish to testify, I am tremendously in earnest in this testimony. My motive is as sincere and my mind much clearer than before. I speak from my heart when I say that I would help save my chum, this time, from "salvation." This time I would not have him accept as fact an idea presented under the duress of any emotional excitement whatever; and then, before accepting it, I would have him ask himself, do they believe it? before he dedicates his life to

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THETA ALPHA PHI INITIATES PLEDGES

Monday was the occasion for a very delightful initiation service when nine candidates were received into the Oregon Alpha chapter of Theta Alpha Phi National Dramatic Fraternity.

Professor Horace G. Rahskopf acted as Hierophant before whom the initiates were presented. Those assisting in the initiation ceremony were, Richard Briggs as Mystagogue; Zelda Mulkey as Thepsis; Leroy Walker, Lloyd Walls and Joe Neo as Guards. After the impressive service was completed refreshments of brick ice cream, Theta Alpha Phi special

pastry, salted pecans, and mints were served. Those receiving full membership were, Ruth E. Ross, Dorothy Owens, Marian Wyatt, Ruth Hewitt, Paloma Prouty, Sadie Jo Ross, James McClstock, Wallace Griffith, and Jack Vinson.

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