



LADIES GLEE PERSONNEL SELECTED

Ross Elected President and Sparks, Assistant Director

TOUR IN THE SPRING 1925

Selective Program Being Chosen

The Ladies' Glee Club of W. U. is ready for a successful season. The personnel of the club has been chosen, officers elected, an assistant director named, and a tentative program mapped out.

The personnel of the club, including twenty-one members in all is as follows: First sopranos, Fay Sparks, Gladys McIntyre, Faye Spaulding, Gladys Gilbert, Helen Lockwood, Elizabeth Silver, and Aldeen Smith; first altos, Ruth Ross, Volena Jenks, Tristra Wenger and Eloise Heineck; and second altos, Marian Wyatt, Angeline Ryan, Ruth Heineck, Francis Hodge, and Elaine Chapin.

Ruth Ross was elected President for the 1924-1925 season; Mildred Grant is vice-president; Elizabeth Silver is secretary-treasurer; Helen May Lockwood, librarian; and Eloise Heineck, reporter.

Professor E. W. Hobson will direct the club. In his absence Fay Sparks '25, an advanced music student of marked ability, will direct the club. Mildred Grant will again be accompanist.

Ruth Heineck, the manager of the club, has already presented the plans for the spring tour, which will be through Eastern Oregon, and South and Central Washington. Spring vacation has been chosen as the best time to make the trip. This late date will increase the opportunity for making week-end concerts.

The list of musical selections is already long. It includes, "From the Sea," "Dance of the Gnomes," and "Midsummer Clouds," by Edward McDowell; "Oh, That We Two Were Maying," by Nevin-Martel; and "I Bring You Heartease," by Gene Branscombe.

Historians Offer Prizes for Essays

This year the Oregon Historical Society has chosen "The Hudson's Bay Company and the Oregon Country" as the subject for the 1925 C. C. Beelman History Prize and Medal.

The prizes are four in number, first, sixty dollars; second, fifty dollars; third, forty dollars; and fourth, thirty dollars—these to be awarded for the best four original essays on the above named subject. Any student between the ages of fifteen and eighteen years of age may submit an essay not to exceed 2000 words in length, and to be handed in not later than March 1, 1925, at the office of the Oregon Historical Society, Public Auditorium, 253 Market Street, Portland, Oregon. Further rules for the contest will be posted on the bulletin board in Eaton Hall.

Chemistry Is Popular Course at Willamette; Progress Has Been Rapid in Past 16 Years

Interest in chemistry has grown rapidly at Willamette. Sixteen years ago only sixteen were enrolled in that department, while the number has exceeded 200 for the past four years.

Prof. Von Eschen took charge in the beginning and conducted his classes in the basement of Waller Hall. The drain pipes were holes in the ground, and the other equipment was of the same type.

The second floor of Waller Hall was the next home of the chemistry department. Six years later Prof. Von Eschen's classes had 64 members. Facilities had grown but were still inadequate.

Seven years ago fire destroyed the inside of Waller Hall. After the restoration the chemistry department was moved to Science Hall. This building had been vacated by the medical school and was not fitted up for laboratory purposes primarily.

Usable Symbols Is Theme of Y. W. Meeting

The large group of girls, who met in the Y. W. C. A. association room Thursday afternoon, October 2, heard an inspiring talk. The president of the organization, Jennelle Vandevort, led. Helen Selig played as a special musical number this violin solo, "Songs My Mother Taught Me."

Miss Vandevort took for her topic "Symbols." She said "There are certain things which will help every girl in her everyday school life. An important one of these is a time for being alone with her own thoughts a few moments every day." She then developed the thought that in that little time set apart for meditation, each girl take an aim for the day, such as control of her temper or consideration for others. Then let her take a symbol with her all day, a leaf or a flower or a picture, and it will serve as a reminder and help in gaining the goal set in the morning.

HIGH CLASS TALKS GIVEN IN CHAPEL

ERICKSON IS HEADLINER

Trustees, Clergy, and Missionaries Represented

Chapel-goers hear too often about how wonderful and admirable are their virtues and not often enough about how over-present and serious are their short-comings, affirmed Prof. F. M. Erickson in one of the best-received chapel utterances of the year. His speech, he said, was entitled, "What I Wish a Chapel Speaker Would Say," and contained a brief outline of the ideal address, in which the terms, "so happy to look into your bright and smiling faces," "the girls are better-looking than the boys," "you are the hope of the world and the leaders of tomorrow," and other stock phrases were conspicuously absent.

During his approximately 4000 utterances at chapel, Mr. Erickson has heard these old saws used in percentages of times for which he had actual figures. According to him, the ideal speech reminds the students that although others may miss much by not having college educations, college students can lose infinitely more by wasting their time while in school.

Dr. B. L. Steeves, president of Willamette's Board of Trustees, was the chapel speaker for Tuesday. His subject was "Success."

The speaker characterized a successful person as one who has done the best he could with his opportunities, regardless of visible results.

On Wednesday, Rev. Long, of the Presbyterian church, gave a helpful address concerning the student's relationship to the church.

At the close of his talk Dr. Long urged every student to affiliate with some Salem church, and to take part in its activities.

The Rev. Royal Bishop, Friday's speaker, proved to be inspirational and entertaining. In his talk he mingled the more serious thoughts of his message with a humorous account of his first overnight experience in an Indian village. Mr. Bishop, who has just returned from missionary work in India, had with him a number of Indian artifacts.

(Continued on page 2)

HUSKIES OVERWHELM BEARCAT DEFENSE

FINAL SCORE IS 57 TO 0

Husky Team Looks to Be Coast Conference Leader

In an extremely one-sided game, the University of Washington squad outplayed a score of 57 to 0 against the Bearcats last Saturday at the stadium in Seattle. The Huskies had it over the Bearcats in many ways. They outweighed them. They had more veterans in the line-up. They had played together as a team longer. And finally they played on their home field, and a team playing on its home field has an added fight and spirit that must be taken into account.

Washington broke away with a running start when Willamette fumbled Wilson's punt and lost the ball on their 20 yard line. A series of backs by Wilson, Hanley and Parmeter, Washington's backs, each making yardage, brought the ball to the 4 yard line, where after recovering a fumble, a line plunge thrust over the pigskin for the first tally, which was converted by Hanley.

After the second kickoff, Wilson, opposing back, broke clear for two long runs after which Willamette strengthened and held them for downs. After an exchange of punts the huskies completed a pass which put the ball close to the Bearcats' goal. A straight buck made the second touchdown.

The second quarter opened with the Bearcats line playing too high to stop their hammering opponents and Wilson cleared for a long end run and then broke away through the line for another score. Wilson also converted this goal. A series of end runs brought the ball to the Methodists' 3 yard line from where Shidder scored and converted.

Washington then opened up some forward passes of which a sufficient number were completed as to enable Shidder to again score and convert. The first half ended with score 38-0.

In the third quarter the Willamette offensive stiffened and pushed through the Husky line for two first downs. Then, on the Washington 32 yard line, the Bearcats tried three passes and failed to score a field goal on a drop kick.

Washington punted in return, held, and pushed down to another touch down. Line bucking opened the way for a touch down early in the fourth quarter and a disastrous fumble which cost Willamette 50 yards accounted for the final touchdown.

Two high lights of the Bearcat showing were Kramer's fighting defense and Booth and Post's offensive.

The line-up:

Willamette:	Washington:
Fasnacht..... E.....	Seivers
Hartley..... T.....	Kuhn
Sherwood..... C.....	McRae
Huston..... G.....	Walters
Mulstrom..... G.....	Hellman
Stolheize..... T.....	Erickson
Robertson..... E.....	Cuttings
Isham..... Q.....	Hanley
Post..... H.....	Wilson
Kramer..... H.....	Parenter
Fletcher..... P.....	Charleston

Substitutions  
Willamette: Booth for Fletcher, Bateson for Hartley, Swinehart for Sherwood, Fletcher for Booth, Woodworth for Sherwood, Bateson for Woodworth, Cole for Stolheize.

Washington: Cole for Cuttings, Shidder for Parenter, Wilson for Kuhn, Etherington for Erickson, Becket for Wilson, Palmer for Seivers, Parenter for Shidder, Wilson for Becket, Shidder for Parenter, Rice for Walters, Kirk for Hanley, Palmer for Beck.

Officials: Referee, K. Bartlett; Umpire, Fleeger; Head linesman, Morris.

CARLSON IS CHOSEN AS FORENSIC CHIEF

Victor Carlson was elected chairman of the Forensic Council at the Associated Student Body meeting, Thursday, October 2.

Mr. Carlson was elected to fill the place left vacant by Ralph Emmons, who was chosen to the position last semester, but who failed to return to Willamette.

The following students were elected to the Student Body executive committee.

Edna Schreiber, senior defeated Verna McKehan; George Arkinson of the Junior class; Herbert Jasper of the Sophomore class, chosen over Francis Ellis, and Keith Brown, of the Freshman class, won from Paul McAllister.

CORRECT STANDING OF PLAYERS GIVEN

COACH ISSUES STATEMENT

One, Not Five Proven Ineligible

Due to school rumors and several erroneous newspaper articles, there has been much uncertainty and confusion concerning several former members of Willamette's football squad. All newspaper articles concerning information of the men from Kansas published prior to the first of this week has been emphatically stated as incorrect by Coach Guy L. Rathbun.

Last Thursday Coach Rathbun told several newspapermen that he was investigating the information concerning the eligibility of one of the football players. He did not desire to make a statement until he had all the facts, and left here Thursday morning for a personal interview with the informants, joining the team in Seattle Saturday morning. Monday he made the statement below as being the correct information of the case.

"When informed that a sub-line man, used six minutes in our first game, was possibly ineligible, our staff immediately investigated. The young man acknowledged having played two years of college football while he was enrolled in the Academy. Taking this into consideration, he would have played the allotted time allowed a transfer under our rules. Due to this development, two of his friends decided to withdraw. Their playing status was not involved in any similar sense. They (Continued on page 4)

HOME COMING CELEBRATION IS IMMINENT

Committees Work at High Speed, with Local Men Guaranteeing Their Support

GAME VS. C.P.S. SATURDAY

Chapin Generalissimo Seconded by Ruth E. Ross on Entertainment

The atmosphere grows tense with excitement! Why? Because W. U. is going to have company in less than three weeks now—that's why everybody's excited! The second annual homecoming week-end is scheduled for Oct. 25th, and all alumni and friends of W. U. are expected to be here at that time.

Lee Chapin is an intensely busy man these days trying to shape his plans into working order and to keep his numerous committees in action.

Salem business men are behind W. U. and are pulling strong to have the fine new grandstand ready for the big game with C. P. S. Saturday afternoon. Willamette is expecting a good game with C. P. S. and seats in the new structure will undoubtedly be at a premium even though the seating capacity is to be approximately 3000.

Ruth Ross is in charge of the entertainment for Saturday evening, and although plans have not as yet been definitely arranged, it is certain that "a good time will be had by all."

All committees are hard at work for the success of the big event, and with the co-operation of W. U. student body and friends, the affair will be a success. The committees are as follows:

Manager, Leland Chapin; Details, Kathryn Kirk, Quantia Cox, Mary Spaulding; Publicity, Victor Carlson, Keith Rhodes, Mildred McKilligan, George Atkinson; Entertainment, Ruth Ross, Nadie Strayer, Marjorie Christensen, Ed Gayer, Winston Wads, Alvin Bond, U. Club Banquet, Delora Robertson; Yell Kline, Fred Apple; Song Queen, Ruth Hewitt; Welcome Committee, Cornelius Bateson, Lucia Card, Edna Schreiber, Verna McKehan, Esther King, Ruskin Blatcheford, Joe Nunn, Dwight Findley, Paul Sherwood, Percy Hammond, Dick Briggs, and all club members.

WILLAMETTE BUILDS LARGE GRANDSTAND

WORK STARTED SATURDAY

To Be First Unit of Extensive Changes on Sweetland Field

Work started Saturday morning for the improvement of Sweetland field by erecting a modern cement-based and rain-proof grandstand with a seating capacity of 3000. The plans for this first unit of improvement of the campus has met unanimous approval by the Student Body Athletic Council and Executive Committee, which will result in October 25, Homecoming Day, seeing the new structure ready for the game on that date.

The announcement by Coach G. L. Rathbun that Willamette University would soon see a beautiful campus and modern athletic field was hailed with cheers and enthusiasm by the student body, Thursday morning, in chapel.

Ever since the completion of the fine new gymnasium, Willamette students have felt that a modernly equipped athletic field and some landscape gardening on certain parts of the campus were needed to form a proper setting for the big building. With this in mind the student body voted \$1,000.00 last spring to be expended in such a manner. During the summer, community interest was aroused in this work and consequently a sufficient number of pledges were written to guarantee completing the first unit.

This first unit of construction takes care of the new grandstand to be built along the north bank and the levelling of the northside ridge. It is estimated that the cost will be close to \$5,000.00.

Other units will follow later and will care for new tennis courts, baseball diamond and other features. The total cost of the whole plan of improvement is estimated as bordering \$50,000.00 and will likely require two to five years for completion, depending on how quickly money can be secured.

That these once doubtful plans are now a reality, is due to the efforts of Coach Rathbun. He has been largely responsible for interest created in local citizens, and due to this interest, contributions were quickly and generously made.

Gratitude is expressed to these citizens and especially to A. N. Bush and the Spaulding Logging Co., as well as to Coach Rathbun. Especial mention is made of the committee of Salem business men headed by Dr. H. H. Olinger and Curtis Cross for their splendid assistance in making Rathbun's plans possible.

With the completion of these plans Willamette students will have a campus that will be a credit to any school in the Northwest. To stand on a campus that is bordered with high hedges and roses, gazing on the string of asphalt tennis courts while to the right the large athletic field and saw-dust gridiron with drainage pipes to keep the area from water holes, and a baseball diamond second to none, a wide-cinder path encircling the field, while a wire fence covered with vines encloses all and finally the landscaping of the old traditional mill stream that is so dear to the hearts of all Willamette students, will be a reality in a few years.

—Hogue.

Y. W. EXTENSION WORK COMMENCES

STATE SCHOOL HAS G. R.'S

Hazel Malmsten Is Director of Juvenile Association

Girl reserve groups at the Oregon State Training School were organized last year, under the Willamette Y. W. C. A. department of social service. The work proved interesting and profitable. Hazel Malmsten and her assistants have the direction of this year's program.

Four groups have thus far been organized, each of which is under the leadership of a university girl. An hour each Saturday is given over to the discussion of topics pertaining to homebuilding, and to musical and literary programs. Competition for honors in the study of literature and other educational and cultural subjects adds interest to the work.

Chapin Cops Bagrush for Homecoming

In answer to an overwhelming demand from the harder boiled girls and the entire male contingent the Collegian found it imperative to discover what has hitherto held up the antiquary entanglement which, each year, restrains peace and harmony among the brasher two-fourths of the Student Body. Least any have become bewildered was haste to explain—the BAG RUSH.

The rumor that the Bagrush had gone to join the chapel row and the non-tossing rules is utterly without foundation. It is only that the enterprising Homecoming Committee has seized upon it as an added attraction and so the battle is still unarayed.

On October the 25th, between the halves of the C. P. S. game, the "Rat" Rooks will endeavor to demonstrate that it was inherent superiority that won the scramble from the Campus to the country and back: (Continued on page 2)

SCOREBOARD BRINGS GAMES TO CAMPUS

Coach Rathbun Obtains Electric Board to Show Games Played Elsewhere in Detail

A very novel, useful, and valuable article, in the form of an electric scoreboard, which shows play by play, both football and baseball games is among the latest acquisitions of the athletic department. It is the same type of board now in use in many of the large eastern schools and is similar to those at U. of O. and O. A. C. It will show, besides all Bearcat games played away from home, many other important contests such as the East and West classic at Pasadena, the O. A. C.-University of Nebraska game, and baseball games of note.

Coach Rathbun had planned to have it in operation in time to show the present world series but its arrival was delayed until last Monday so it was tried for the first time Tuesday.

The coach has secured exclusive rights for five years for showing such a board in Salem, and so will attract many local people when games of importance are to be reproduced upon it.

The board is portable and can be easily transferred to any place as time, weather and crowd require it. A nominal fee will be charged on all such occasions to defray the purchasing expense and cost of upkeep.

All plays in games given on this board will be easily followed and clearly understood. In both football and baseball every movement of the ball will be traced on the board with the names of all men involved in that play. In football, for instance, the name of the player carrying the ball will be flashed, and the movement of the ball clearly seen. In case of a pass, a kick, or a fumble the actual route of the ball will be traced by the electric light representing it. In baseball the same is true. In case of a bunt, the ball will be seen to travel from the pitcher's box to the home plate, from there slowly down to shortstop, perhaps, and from that position to first base. Whether or not the player is safe may be seen by the light representing the batter or the one representing the ball reaches first. This information will also be given by lights off the diamond.

(Continued on page 2)

NAT'L CHAPTER PI GAMMA MU COMES TO W.U.

Laughlin Gains Sociological Fraternity for Willamette

ALLEN IS ORGANIZER

Willamette, Whitman, Ohio Wesleyan and Iowa State among Thirty Colleges Honored

Through the efforts and ability of Professor S. B. Laughlin, Willamette University will have on its campus a chapter of the National Sociological Fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu, which is being organized by the leading Sociologists of the United States. Professor Leroy Allen, Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas, is the organizer and president of the society. The Pi Gamma Mu is to consist of students of Social Science, and is the only honor Sociological fraternity in the country. The purpose and entrance requirements of this organization are—to quote from the constitution:

(1) The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu shall be the encouragement of undergraduate study of Social Science. (2) The term "Social Science" shall include sociology, economics, political science, history, and the social aspects of such studies as business administration, commerce, law, education, philology, psychology, philosophy, religion, and biology. Any person of good moral character who is an instructor, alumnus, or Senior of any college or university where there is a chapter of Pi Gamma Mu may be elected to membership by a majority vote of the faculty members of such chapter, provided that she or he has had at least 20 semester-hours of social science with an average grade of eighty-five per cent or more therein and has distinguished himself in social studies. Instructors of social science and other distinguished social workers where there are no chapters may be elected members-at-large upon the same terms as other members by a majority vote of the national executive committee. A person elected in either manner shall become a member upon the payment of the national and local initiation fees and the purchase of the Pi Gamma Mu key. The national initiation fee shall be five dollars, and no other fee or assessment shall ever be imposed, but voluntary contributions for special purposes may be asked by the national convention or by any of the national officers. Each member shall pay the actual cost of his or her key.

The organization consists of a president, seven vice-presidents, a secretary-treasurer, and seven chancellors. Prof. Laughlin, Prof. W. E. Leonard, of Whitman, and Robert C. Root, College of the Pacific, are among the officers of the society. Mr. Laughlin is listed as a chancellor. It is expected that each chapter will have selected its members and will be definitely under way by Oct. 25.

While at Park College, Missouri, Mr. Laughlin was asked to be one of the five organizers picked from various parts of the United States. By changing to Willamette, Mr. Laughlin has secured this chapter (Continued on page 2)

FINDLEY BUYS FOOTBALL SOUVENIR CAMPUS TO HAVE ANCIENT BAYONET

"Ten! Who'll make it 20?" These were the words that greeted the ears of Hank, Ish, Dee and Dwight as they rounded a corner in the marketing district of Seattle—bias district of shops with their insignias of three balls hung over the door.

"What's the trouble?" says Ish, as he notices a crowd assembled around a little man on a soap box who is wildly waving an ancient black umbrella.

A sign tells the boys that this is a sale of "lost and found articles," by the Seattle railway company.

"Twenty, who'll make it 30?" Thirty, all right, going at thirty cents to the lady in the blue hat," shouts the auctioneer.

Next a fountain pen and some keys are sold. Now the auctioneer is holding up a bayonet. "Go bayonet used by Julius Caesar—how much an I bid for so wonderful souvenir?" Dwight's eyes open wide and he counts the spending money his father gave him last week. Just \$1 left. Wait. Someone has bid. "Thirty cents who'll make it 50?" "Ah yes, 50 cents, who'll make it a dollar. Worth more than that this wonderful bayonet."

"One dollar, I'll bid a dollar. Mister," shouts Dwight.

Presto the bayonet is Dwight's as the auctioneer yells, "Come to see gentlemen over there for \$1!"

Dwight can scarcely conceal his delight at having made such a good bargain. He exchanges his dollar for the bayonet, and the boys have barely looked at it when Ish sees, "Made in Germany 1916" on the handle. Dwight is crushed.

When he boards the train the conductor informs him politely but definitely that he cannot take the weapon on the train; so Dwight hurries to the baggage room to check his souvenir. He will return to Seattle in the spring to get his weapon.

# Willamette Collegian

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Association

Juanita Henry  
Editor  
Phone 1717



Charles Nunn  
Business Manager  
Phone 690

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as Second Class matter

BY MAIL, ONE YEAR ..... \$1.50

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application to the Manager

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### PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

A democracy was once formulated by earnest men who assumed that mental freedom is possible where reason rules. But rationality is unpopular. Mass that is more easy than exertion. Consequently second-hand opinions govern many votes.

As students we owe a few semester-hours attention to citizenship. Government is as efficient as its governors. We admit that calculus can not be mastered in a week. Do we then expect to be given an endowment of rationality in voting on our 21st birthday? No such endowment is on record. Reason must still be based on actuality. Democracy must still be achieved.

We quote the following statements of platform, (Current Events):

#### Republican Principles

President Coolidge gives the substance of the Republican platform, as follows:

"I believe in the American Constitution. I favor the American system of individual enterprise, and I am opposed to any general extension of Government ownership and control. I believe not only in advocating economy in public expenditure, but in its practical application and actual accomplishment. I believe in a reduction and reform of taxation, and shall continue my efforts in that direction. I am in favor of protection. I favor the Permanent Court of International Justice and further limitation of armaments. I am opposed to aggressive war. I shall avoid involving ourselves in the political controversies of Europe but I shall do what I can to encourage American citizens and resources to assist in restoring Europe, with the sympathetic support of our Government. I want agriculture and industry on a sound basis of prosperity and equality. I shall continue to strive for the economic, moral and spiritual welfare of my country."

#### Democratic Program

John W. Davis has outlined the Democratic program as follows:

"We are prepared to offer a Democratic program based on Democratic principles and guaranteed by a record of Democratic performance. This program we have outlined in our platform; these principles are those by which the Democratic Party has been guided throughout the years—a belief in equal rights to all men and special privilege to none; in an ever wider and more equitable distribution of the rewards of toil and industry; in the suppression of private monopoly; in the largest liberty for every individual; in local self-government; in public office as a public trust; in a government administered without fear abroad or favoritism at home. And our pledge will be the long roll of beneficent legislation passed during our years of power, and the conduct, without scandal or corruption, of a great and victorious war fought under the gallant and inspiring leadership of Woodrow Wilson."

#### Progressive Platform

The Progressive platform demands that "the power of the Federal Government be used to crush private monopoly; not to foster it." It declares for Government ownership of the railroads and the nation's water power, and the strict control of all the nation's resources, such as coal, iron, oil and timber lands, "in the interests of the people." The platform calls for the following amendments to the Constitution:

- (1) To give Congress power to pass laws after they have been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.
  - (2) To provide for the election of Federal Judges by the people, for limited terms.
  - (3) To provide for the direct nomination and election of the President and Vice President.
  - (4) To extend the initiative and referendum to the Federal Government.
  - (5) To provide a vote of the people for or against war, except in cases of actual invasion.
- Both Democrats and Republicans are opposed to such amendments.

#### Details of Platform

**THE TARIFF**—The Republicans stand for a protective tariff. This, they say, not only protects the American business man and farmer, but also makes the American wage earner the best paid worker in the world. The Democrats and the Progressives disagree. They say that protection builds up private monopoly and injures the wage earners and the farmers.

#### Government Ownership

**GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP**—The Progressives favor government ownership of the railroads and other public utilities. Republicans oppose government ownership but would regulate public utilities where necessary for the welfare of the people. The Democrats would have more regulation and control than the Republicans but they do not declare for government ownership.

#### CLASS FIGHT

(Editor's comment:—The following suggestive article comes from an underclassman.)

Freshmen, upon coming to Willamette represent every section of the country, every type of personality, and many different high schools. Such a heterogeneous mass of humanity could not be expected to have any common purpose, or any unity with which to carry out that purpose. This is doubtless the case for the first week, and then comes the class fight, the unifier of the Freshmen.

Suddenly they find themselves forced to face the terrible Sophomores in an intense hand to hand combat. Organization is affected quickly, and the Freshmen gather early in the evening to greet the Sophomores. The wait is long and the Freshmen have much opportunity to get acquainted. Enemies from different high schools shake hands and past enmities are forgotten.

In the battle the Freshmen, consciously or unconsciously, act as a unit for the first time. The outcome is not important. Even though the Sophomores win the victory, the Freshmen have gained the ability to act ensemble. This unity, that is gained largely as a result of the fight, makes it possible for the student body to assimilate these underclassmen.

Abolish the worst features of hazing and you do the school good. Abolish it completely and you remove the Freshmen's chief incentive for class organization. Do away with the mill stream but keep the class fight, the unifier of the Freshmen.

## Belles Lettres

### HONEY-SUCKLE

Honey-suckle growing on the back-  
porch  
But there isn't any on mine,  
His hair is curly and streaked with  
gray.  
But mine is soft and fine.

He's a funny old fellow with a lumpy  
walk,  
And a crooked, crimson nose;  
My step is light and full of grace—  
My cheeks are like a rose.

His shifting eyes are bleary and  
pale  
But mine are clear as wine,  
Yet he has honey-suckle growing on  
his porch  
And there isn't any on mine.  
—Eunice Galley.

## Willamette Field

Every inch of the grandstand was  
filled with the people from outside  
as well as the students of Willamette  
University.

There was fear and anxiety on  
the faces of the Willamette students  
although they were singing Willamette  
songs and yelling for the Bears.  
I heard someone say, "I want  
to see the game anyway; I don't  
care which side will win." Really,  
there was no hope to win the game  
for the Willamette team as we  
thought of the record of the last  
twelve years. I myself thought that  
if there is no hope for our team, I  
would just observe the people at  
the game, and I would study their  
behavior. I tried to keep myself out  
of the crowd although my body was  
situated among the forty

rough looking players of Oregon  
came out into the field. The Willamette  
students looked as if they were  
more pessimistic as they looked at  
the Oregon men. The band suddenly  
burst out into cheerful sound, and  
the Willamette eleven came out into  
the field.

The game started in an exciting  
atmosphere. The first half of the  
game ended in tie score. The Willamette  
students became more excited,  
and began to have assurance  
in their own team. The band played  
again; the students shrieked and  
walked around in the field making  
a long serpentine.

In a short time the last half of  
the game started. As the game be-  
came more excited, the players of  
both teams got more injured. Yet  
the Willamette team always led the  
other; the whole crowd looked to  
have more hope for Willamette. I  
myself became more interested over  
the game than to observe the people  
at the game. My mind and body  
were so captivated by the players  
that my legs and hands got stiff and  
moved unconsciously, holding my  
fists as tight as I could standing up  
straight upon the grandstand. How-  
ever, I was not the only one so much  
excited over the game; as I looked  
at others, they were also staring at  
the players, holding their breath,  
without winking. Especially when  
our team made a touchdown, (it was  
not counted), some one, who was  
standing behind me, hit me hard on  
the shoulder, and as I looked at him,  
he asked for my excuse, as he did  
it unconsciously.

The game ended in tie score. The  
students of Willamette, who were  
pessimistic became optimistic. The  
old victory bell rang out through  
the evening air, and allayed the ex-  
cited mind of the people.

Nari Yamashita.

Real Haircuts  
BOBBERS and BARBERS  
One Block East of Campus

## Modern

I'm lonesome, I is,  
Gee whiz,  
For the sight of his fix,  
Gee whiz,  
And when I lamp speak  
I'll fall on his neck  
And I'll smack him, by heck!  
Gee whiz,  
—Eunice Galley.

### HIGH CLASS TALKS GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)

him Mohammedan and Hindu cos-  
tumes, which he donned when speak-  
ing of those peoples. After vividly  
presenting the need for Christian  
workers in all parts of the world,  
Mr. Blabe earnestly appealed to the  
Willamette students to consecrate  
themselves to the service of Christ.

For cleaning, pressing, dyeing or  
altering. Place your orders with  
Vic Carlson, phone 1974. High  
grade work and prompt, efficient  
service, at reasonable prices.—Adv.

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A COMPLETE MARKET  
UNDER ONE ROOF—  
Grocery, Delicatessen and Bakery  
Goods  
Fresh Meats

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Alpha Phi Alpha announces the  
pledging of Jessie Craycroft, '27,  
and Ha Comstock, '26.

Phi Kappa Pi announces the  
pledging of Charles Redding of Fort  
Dodge, Iowa; Eldon Scott, and Ter-  
field Schindler, both of Salem.

Alpha Psi Delta announces the  
pledging of Dale Hoskins, of Dayton,  
Washington; Harold Hero and Mark  
Waldrop, both of Salem; Russell  
E. Cox of Portland.

## Questioner Characterizes College Shiek

### Shieks at Willamette

Are there any shieks at Willamette? If there are how can they be  
detected? Below are listed the char-  
acteristics of a W. U. shiek—A syn-  
thesis of what several W. U. girls say  
about them:

1. The Willamette shiek has an  
obsession for looking in mirrors.
2. His manners are atrocious; at  
dinner parties he will be arranging  
his necktie when he should be seat-  
ing the lady on his right.
3. He never goes out for athletics  
except to get gym credit; he's too  
busy shieking.
4. He is generally to be found in  
the library during the day.
5. He makes dates for free shows,  
radio concerts, and church socials.
6. When he asks a lady to have  
refreshments with him, he says, very  
tactfully, "My dear, the milk shakes  
here are superb."
7. He expresses a smiling, tolerant  
contempt for any man who doesn't  
go out for shiek haircuts.
8. He has a fresh line of pure bunk  
at his tongue's end.
9. He uses men and women alike  
as stepping stones to get himself  
a bit higher up the social scale.
10. He usually has a permanent  
wave.

### NATIONAL CHAPTER

(Continued from page 1)

for the university. It's entirely  
through his efforts that this society  
comes to the campus. A matter of  
special honor to Prof. Laughlin is  
the fact that as the constitution was  
originally written it excluded ne-  
groes from belonging to Pi Gamma  
Mu. Mr. Laughlin, objecting on the  
belief that a social society of all  
societies should be free from any kind  
of social distinctions, refused to sign.  
Due directly to his refusal to sign  
the constitution was revised omitting  
the previous clause. The first con-  
stitution was drawn up by Dean  
Hamilton of Willam and Mary col-  
lege and was thirty-four pages long.  
Professor Allen, as president, drew  
up a new one, one page in length,  
which has become the official consti-  
tution.

The following is the list of colleges  
who have officially received Pi  
Gamma Mu upon their campus:  
Southwestern College, College of  
William and Mary, De Pauw Uni-  
versity, Lawrence College, South-  
western University, Mount Union  
College, College of the Pacific, Willamette  
University, University of Toledo,  
University of Wyoming, Perce  
College, Montana State University,  
Pomona College, Knox College, Uni-  
versity of Arizona, Whitman College,  
Ripon College, University of Maine,  
Birmingham - Southern University,  
Northwestern College, University of  
Akron, Ohio Wesleyan University,  
Drury College, Iowa State College,  
Baylor University, Bowdoin College,  
University of South Dakota, Wash-  
burn College and Hamline Universi-  
ty.

Service and satisfaction are the  
two things we always try to give.  
Lee Canfield's Barber and Bob Shop,  
Oregon Building, Downstairs. Ask  
any former W. U. student.—Adv.

## Professional Cards

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O S T E O P A T H  
Graduate  
American School of Osteopathy  
Kirksville, Mo. SALEM, ORE.

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Specialist in Extraction of Teeth and  
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can give  
All that  
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can add  
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## Campus Opinion

Are the literary societies on the  
verge of dissolution? From one  
point of view which already has taken place  
it would seem that something rad-  
ical as to their future was in pro-  
gress.

From former years we get the  
statement that the literary societies  
were necessary and strong institu-  
tions of the campus life. If that  
were so, and we presume that it was  
so, what has been the disintegrating  
element which has placed them in  
the precarious position in which  
they now stand, and what is to be  
their position in the future?

Two reasons readily suggest them-  
selves as to the cause of the present  
position—the advent of fraternities,  
and the falling away from literary  
ideals and accomplishments. Frater-  
nities being more segregated  
bodies than the societies and offer-  
ing better advantages for the gen-  
erations instinct to do its work have  
gradually assumed the power of the  
societies. Along with this shift of  
power has gone the interest of the  
members. Therefore if this shift of  
power has been the disintegrating  
element, and it seems to have been,  
then the literary societies have not  
lived in accordance with their ideals  
—the promotion of latent literary  
ability. They have been chasing a  
phantom that is now out of sight.  
The only thing to do is to get back  
on to the right path, reform the so-  
cieties or organize a literary society  
with literary aims for those who  
take an interest in such affairs.

### Speed Up the Walnut

Sixteen thousand pounds of wal-  
nuts will completely dry in forty-  
eight hours, rain or shine, if placed  
in an electric oven. Hitherto it took  
ten days of sunshine to dry a crop  
of walnuts for market. Electric  
heaters are placed in a metal duct  
supplied with electric fans. The air  
in the duct is raised to 100 degrees  
F. by the heaters, and carried down  
a main conduit to the several bins  
containing green walnuts at the rate  
of 4000 cubic feet of air a minute.

We serve Chile Con Carne at The  
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Store

### EAT

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Cheapest Quality—All Kinds of  
Fresh and Cured Meats,  
Pure Lard, Sausages  
Etc.

## STEUSLOFF BROS. MARKET

COURT AND LIBERTY STS.

### CHAPIN COPS BAGRUSH

(Continued from page 1)

While the Yearlings are crying aloud  
for the abolishing of all the milder  
rules and a chance to take the em-  
erald youth apart and see why they  
go.

However the hardhearted Chair-  
man of the Interclass Revelry Com-  
mittee declares that biting, slugging,  
brass knucks, and jackknives over  
six inches long are passe, and that  
by next week he hopes to formulate a  
code in strict harmony with mod-  
ern principles of warfare.

Who will win? How should we  
know? The Sophs have one scalp  
at their belt already, but the Rooks  
have more under those green caps  
than you might think. There will  
be a fast, hard, fight, and someone  
has to win—for there is a tradition  
that a tie is in favor of the Sophs.

He: Are you going out to dinner  
tonight?

Sly Co-ed: Wy-er, really I don't  
know.

He: My, but you'll get hungry be-  
fore morning.

Boys—Lee Tumbleton is ready to  
serve you at his modern four chair  
shop on North Liberty St.—Adv.

In portraiture circles it is interest-  
ing to note that Earl Kennell, artist  
photographer, who is in personal  
charge of the Salem branch of the  
Kennell-Ellis portrait studios, which  
occupy an attractively appointed four-  
room suite on the fourth floor of the  
Oregon Building, is a former camera-  
man and director of lighting in a  
number of Hollywood studios.

The Kennell-Ellis studio comes to  
Salem as a branch of the Eugene of-  
fice where they handle the photogra-  
phy of the University of Oregon Em-  
erald and also that of the Oregon.

With these recommendations they  
are fully prepared to handle the work  
of Willamette students.

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OCTOBER 10-13

RIN-TIN-TIN

"FIND YOUR MAN"

OCTOBER 14-15-16

BETTY COMPSON

"THE ENEMY SEX"

OCTOBER 7 AND 8

"A WOMAN'S  
WOMAN"

—with—  
MARY ALDEN

OCTOBER 9 AND 10

"THE DANGEROUS  
BLONDE"

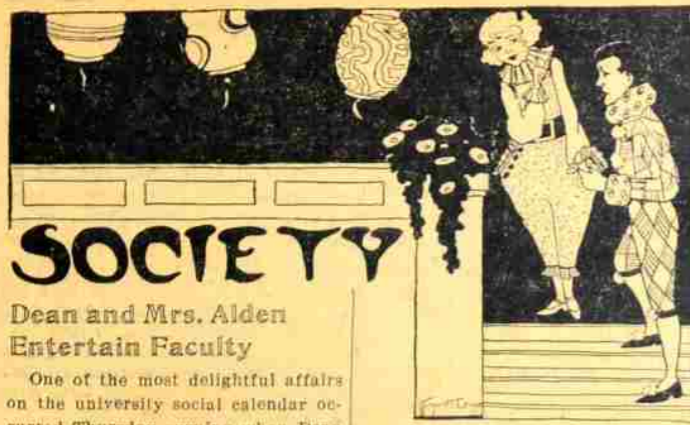
—with—  
LAURA LA PLANTE

OCTOBER 11-14

JACKIE COOGAN

—with—  
"LITTLE ROBINSON  
CRUSOE"

## LIBERTY



# SOCIETY

## Dean and Mrs. Alden Entertain Faculty

One of the most delightful affairs on the university social calendar occurred Thursday evening when Dean and Mrs. George H. Alden were hosts at their home for a Dutch Treat dinner to which all the faculty members were invited. In the living rooms baskets of zinnias gave the touch of decoration, while in the dining room gayly colored asters carried out the autumn note.

A notable feature of the informal program which added pleasure to the evening, was the reading of a letter from Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregz Doney who were at Columbus, Ohio, September 13. At present they are at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The guests bidden for the evening included: Professor and Mrs. E. T. Brown, Professor and Mrs. Herman Clark, Miss Edith Denise, Professor Le Roy Dotling, Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, Professor and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen, Professor and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Franklin, Professor Roy Harding, Professor and Mrs. E. W. Hobson, Miss Lola Housley, Professor and Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Miss Lois Latimer, Professor and Mrs. S. B. Laughlin, Professor and Mrs. J. T. Matthews, Miss Frances B. Melton, Miss Ida McGill, Professor and Mrs. M. E. Peck, Professor Horace Rahskopf, Coach and Mrs. G. L. Rathbun, Professor and Mrs. E. C. Richards, Miss Frances Richards, Professor and Mrs. T. S. Roberts, Professor and Mrs. C. L. Sherman, Mrs. Nellie Stone, Professor and Mrs. Florian Von Eschen, Professor and Mrs. Horace Williston, Mr. Nat Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Savage, and the hosts, Dean and Mrs. George H. Alden.

Margaret McDaniel '24, and Anne Lavender '24 were house guests at Beta Chi during the week.

## Miss Strayer Announces

The engagement of Nadie Strayer to Professor Roy Harding was announced at a formal dinner party at the Spa on Saturday at six o'clock.

Tiny baskets, with "Law" inscribed on the cover, were hidden in a large basket of gorgeous golden chrysanthemums, and attached to gay yellow streamers. On the inner page were found the pictures of the happy pair, and an accompanying verse told the secret.

Covers were laid for Mary Keith, Dorothea Sibley, Elaine Clower, Beulah Fanning and Adolfa Gates.

Warren Day, Herbert Deal, Louis Lamb, Wendell Balsiger, Edwin Johnson and Winston Wade were among those who attended the Washington-Willamette game at Seattle Saturday.

Guests at Kappa Gamma Rho for dinner Sunday were Dean and Mrs. G. Alden, Fay Sparks, Helen Story, Helen Bartholomew, and Deiferna Kelso.

Paul Keeney and Clarence Oliver spent the week-end in Portland.

Reverend Royal Bisbee, missionary to India, and Rev. John L. McCormick were dinner guests at Kappa Gamma Rho Saturday evening.

Pearl Nimo, Vivian Carlson and Patricia Neimeyer were guests for dinner at Kappa Gamma Rho Monday evening.

Dinner guests at Sigma Tau Sunday were Professor and Mrs. M. E. Peck, Mrs. E. D. Vinson, Juanita Henry, Elizabeth Vinson, Evangeline Heinbeck, Lena Gilbert, Anna Howell, and Jessie Pybus.

Dean and Mrs. George H. Alden, Esther Paranaugian, and Ralph Barnea were dinner guests at the Beta Chi house Tuesday evening.

Epsilon Delta Mu entertained the Rev. Royal Bisbee at dinner on Saturday.

Marjorie Brown, Mae Badley, Eva Blanchard, and Helen Johnston visited at their homes in Portland over the week-end.

Mary Conn, a former student at Willamette, was a guest at the home of Pauline Miller. Miss Conn has gone to Eugene, where she will attend the University of Oregon.

## Mrs. Franklin Entertains

Mrs. F. G. Franklin entertained a group of Willamette students at her home Friday evening. The rooms were attractively decorated with crimson dahlias and zinnias.

The program for the evening consisted of a talk by Ralph Barnes '22 on customs and traditions at Harvard, where he recently obtained his master's degree; Juanita Henry read a paper on the significance of the headdress worn with caps and gowns.

Among those present were Dean Richards, Maude Covington, Juanita Henry, Ann Silver, Jennette Vandevort, Adelia White, Esther Paranaugian, Volena Jenks, Ralph Barnes, Stanley Emme, Merle Bonney, Daniel Taylor, Ward Southworth and Hale Mickey.

Mildred Mills was a visitor at her home in Forest Grove for the week-end.

Marian Linn has moved into Lausanne Hall.

Mrs. E. D. Vinson visited her daughter, Elizabeth, at Lausanne Hall.

Eleanor Adams and Gladys Smith spent the week-end at their homes in Silverton.

Ruth Nebergall was an Albany visitor for Saturday and Sunday.

Helen May Lockwood went to her home in Portland for the week-end.

Mrs. Siddal of Astoria is the guest of her daughter Betty at Lausanne.

Margaret Brown spent the week-end at her home in Canby.

Esther King spent the week-end at her home in Metzger.

Hazel Reese was a dinner guest at the home of Dr. B. B. Blatchford on Sunday.

Lilietta Leighton and Genevieve Junk were dinner guests of Edna Ledbetter and Mildred McKilloan at Delta Phi Sunday.

Adelantes Visit Boston

The members of the Adelante Literary Society paid a visit to the city of Boston last Friday afternoon—or at least they felt as if they had—when they were brought to them in a most interesting manner during the meeting.

An original letter was read by Louise Kaufman concerning the historic spots, surroundings, and institutions of Boston. Harvard songs, introduced by Ruth Ross, who gave a delightful description and explanation of Harvard music, proved intensely entertaining. The biography of the famous American poet and essayist—Ralph Waldo Emerson—was well presented in a paper entitled "Literary New England," read by Florence Young. The concluding number of the program, a reading from Emerson's works, was omitted, owing to the illness of Sadie Jo Read.

Following the program a business meeting was held at which time Kathryn Kirk was elected corresponding secretary; Marie Rostein, Mildred Herwig, ushers; and Eleanor Merewether, kitchen custodian—vacancies having occurred by the withdrawal from school of former officers.

## Jason Lee Entertains With Family Party

The Jason Lee Epworth League gave a hearty welcome to Willamette students, Friday evening, in the church basement. The decorations of cardinal and gold gave a Willamette air to the occasion. The freshmen showed great possibilities in the eating and drinking contests and no one was slow when the call came for refreshments. The various members of the families, B. Z. Goat, I. B. Mad, I. M. Silly, C. Z. Moon and the rest, had a hilarious time finding each other, and then Pa and Brother sallied forth to get ice cream and waters for the weaker members. A rousing W. U. slogan and a word of invitation by the pastor, ended the evening.

Elnora Keltner and Yvonne Smith, of Eugene, were Sunday visitors at the home of Elsie Hop Lee.

Marguerite Dutcher and Earl Helgeson were married September 12, at the Centenary Church, Portland. The Reverend T. A. Towner, grandfather of the bride, performed the ceremony. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors. The bride is a member of the Beta Chi sorority. Mr. Helgeson belonged to the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at O. A. C.

Fay Spaulding spent the week-end visiting friends at Hazel Green.

Myrtle Risher visited her brother, Glen Risher, Sunday at Albany.

Helen Toozie spent the week-end at her home in Oregon City.

Louise Kaufman returned to her home in Falls City for the week-end.

Mildred (Mid) Strevey '23, who is teaching at Mill City, was a campus visitor on Monday.

Saturday evening at five o'clock Alpha Phi Alpha formally initiated the following girls: Volena Jenks, Elaine Clower, Ruth Heinbeck, Eugenia Savage, Ethel Marks, Lillie Christopherson.

Alberta Koontz spent the week-end at her home in Halsey.

## NEW MEN'S GROUP ADDED TO CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Diversity club, a new men's house at 403 Montgomery street, was added to the campus group roster when club members completed their house organization last week. Wathen Kincheloe of Walla Walla will be the first president of the club and Horace Keeney house manager. The club organized last spring but made no formal arrangements until tentative plans were laid for the group and a house was secured this September. Mrs. Gomar Thomas of Bellingham was elected house-mother.—State College of Washington.

## Real Haircuts BOBBERS and BARBERS One Block East of Campus

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

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ROYALE CONFECTIONERY Better Than Ever We have added a luncheonette to our evening service and will maintain our Milk Shake standard W. U. Welcome

Silver Pumps \$7.50 Cohn Shoe Co. 357 State St.

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Lamplight in Winter Who is proof against the cozy persuasiveness of lamplight these lengthened evenings? Its warm glow lures you to the card table, the piano, or your favorite reading chair. We have a fascinating variety of designs. BOUDOIR LAMPS GLOWING WITH COLOR Iron torches to brighten the hall. Odd lamps for desks and end tables. Floor lamps that shed light graciously. And many other styles, radiantly waiting for you to come and admire them, and take them home.



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Light lunches or heavy meals, desserts or steaks, all at THE COFFEE SHOP At Reasonable Prices. Try Us—We Will Do the Rest

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Bloomers \$2.00

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## Willamette University

FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1842

Salem, Oregon

A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and credited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition and in large and honored alumni. Students wishing work in the College of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged at Willamette. Closest investigation invited. Bulletin on request.

## Exclusive as Your Private Thoughts

No man who is truly fastidious about his dress likes to wear what everybody wears. He wants to be the whistle, not the echo. We anticipate this age old human desire by selecting clothing made in limited quantities to avoid duplication and then by having them made up to our own specifications. This insures exclusiveness of style, which is something quite apart from mere excellence of materials and workmanship. Whether it be a suit, overcoat, shirt, gloves or hosiery, there is style in every article.



**GRAY BELLE**  
 Chinese Noodles  
 Hot Chicken Tamales  
 Chili Con Carne

We shine for W. U. at the Shyne Shoppe. Best shoe shiners in town. 439 State St. Between Bligh Hotel and Western Union—Adv.

**CORRECT STANDING**  
 (Continued from page 1)

left for a non-conference college in this section.

"The fourth boy, Hemphill, of Berkeley, Calif., presented satisfactory evidence to the college authorities that he was needed at home. When family affairs permit, he expects to return to Willamette."

"The fifth case has no bearing or connection with the others. A boy was automatically dropped from the squad for the breaking of training rules."

"Irrespective of any other reports, these are the actual facts as gathered by our staff, after an investigation of all available data. I am sorry that erroneous reports have been made, as I do not want to see an injustice to any lad."

In fairness to the boys involved all names are withheld. It is enough to say that the fellows wished to get back to their home before the wet weather sets in.

"New shoes, Bill?"  
 "No, old ones shined up, Frank."  
 "Who did the work?"  
 "The Shyne Shoppe at 439 State St."  
 "I'm sure going there after this."  
 Adv.

**\$200 AWARD WON BY W. U. FROSH LEGION HONORS ROSER AND RETTIE**

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 4.—Harvey Roser, Willamette University freshman, was awarded first place, and a prize of two hundred dollars, in the American Legion state-wide essay contest, the results of which were announced by George Griffith, state commander. The third prize of fifty dollars goes to James Rettie, also a wearer of the green at Willamette.

Roser wrote his essay while a student at Roseburg high school; and Rettie while at Fossil, in Wheeler county.

The essay contest was started by the American Legion about a year ago through its committee on Americanization. The subject of the essay was "Peace Patriotism."

The winning essay follows:

**PEACE-TIME PATRIOTISM**  
 Harvey A. Roser—First Prize \$200

What American has not felt the thrill which comes to every true patriot during the stress of a great national crisis, or has not been stirred by the valor displayed by our soldiers on the field of battle? This feeling comes to us in the nerve-racking days of war; this we call patriotism. But there is a deeper, a finer, a more beautiful meaning to the word. The deeper meaning constitutes peace-time patriotism, the patriotism of the commonplace; it is this that actuates us when there is no great crisis to urge us on; it is this force that impels us to do our duty, unnoticed and perhaps scorned by our fellow citizens, who have not grasped the hidden meaning of the word patriotism; it is this spirit that dwells in us and is manifested in the daily life of every true and loyal American.

He who would be, in every truth, a patriot, will provide for the material well-being of his family. But when a citizen has fulfilled this duty, he is by no means relieved from all other obligations. There are obligations to his government, to his country, to his flag.

To be a good citizen of our great republic, one must have an education; but it must contain more than mere book-learning. Keenness of mind or subtleness of intellect in no way makes up for those great solid qualities which mark a masterful people. Self-restraint, self-mastery, common sense, individual responsibility, courage and resolution, all these must be found in a patriot.

The patriot to whom the welfare of the nation is his greatest concern, will acquaint himself with the existence and extent of every evil, will acknowledge it as such and will endeavor to crush it. He will not be local or sectional, but he will be broadly America, working for the best interests of the whole nation.

It is the duty of every American to help Americanize in every way, in speech, in political ideas and principles, in customs and habits and in thought and action, those immigrants who settle among us. We must say unto them, wrongly titled "the scum of the earth,"

"Help us to father a nation, strong  
 In the comradeship of an equal birth,  
 In the wealth of the richest bloods of earth."

But it is by far more necessary that those who are by birth Americans do not throw away their birth-right, by failing to take their place at the polls, by disregarding law, and with incredible and contemptible folly forsake the liberty for which our "forefathers sacrificed their lives and fortunes." It is, therefore, the duty of every American to vote and to vote intelligently, and to uphold the laws of our nation.

The patriot has no room in his heart for race or class hatred. He must stand shoulder to shoulder with men, not asking as to their ancestry or creed, but demanding only that they be in very truth Americans and that they work, hand and heart, for the honor and greatness of their common country.

Finally, the good citizen will demand liberty for himself and others. He will see that his nation neither inflicts nor suffers wrong. He will believe in peace and in the words of Theodore Roosevelt he will say: "I sincerely and earnestly believe in peace, but if peace and justice conflict, I scorn the man who would not stand for justice though the world came in arms against him."

**MR. AND MRS. PETRI NOW AT O. A. C.**

**Well Known Portlanders Secured as Heads of School of Music**

Paul Petri, tenor, and musical leader of Portland, has been appointed director of the school of music at O. A. C. to succeed Professor W. J. Gaskins, who recently resigned. Mrs. Lillian Jeffreys Petri, wife of Professor Petri, will become head of the piano department of the school of music.

Both Mrs. Petri and I have long-cherished ideals concerning the musical education of young people," says Professor Petri. "We are eager to put these ideals into practice on a long-time basis."

Professor Petri has taught voice for the past six years in Portland where he was the head of the vocal department of the Ellisen-White Conservatory for a year, has studied with some famous teachers, including Arthur Woodruff, of New York, Joseph Pizzarello of Paris, and Vittorio Morali and Mme. Arthur Nikish of Berlin. He has sung in concert, church, oratorio and principal operatic roles in New York and Germany. Professor Petri, besides private teaching, has successfully conducted the Salem Women's chorus, the Dallas chorus, the Chehalis festival chorus, and the Portland Al Kady Quartets. He has taught voice in London, Berlin, New York and Portland.

Mrs. Lillian Jeffreys Petri is a

**CLARION**

The Clarion, annual publication of the Salem high school student body, was awarded first prize in the high school annual contest conducted each year by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. This is the second consecutive year that the Clarion has been awarded the silver loving cup given to the winner of this contest. O. A. C. Baronator, John Helzsol, '28, was editor of the Clarion Annual.

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