

Scalp the Coyotes  
With a Slogan!  
Do Your Share.

# Willamette Collegian



First Night Game  
Columbia vs. W. U.  
Oct. 16 on Sweetland

VOL. XLIII.

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1931

No. 3

## LARGE TURNOUT FOR FORENSICS

32 Have Signed up and Others are to Come; More Women Wanted

DEBATE IS SCHEDULED

Groups Formed of Those Interested in Each Forensic Activity

Thirty-two people signed up for forensics at the meeting held Monday evening, October 5, in Professor Rahe's room in Waller Hall. Several were unable to be present but are expected to sign up later. Among these are two sophomores and one junior woman debaters well-known on the campus.

The freshmen had the greatest representation. Of the thirty-two present, fourteen were freshmen, ten sophomores, four juniors and four seniors. More men turned out than women, and as the women's trip to Los Angeles depends on the number who turn out and the quality of the work they do, Professor Rahe urges bigger representation of women at the next meeting.

At the meeting, those present were divided into three groups: men debaters, women debaters, and all interested in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and after-dinner speaking.

Of much interest is the debate scheduled for the near future, when the women's debate team will meet the men's team from the University of Nevada. This event will be held at Reno, Nevada, on a question relating to marriage and divorce.

Monday evening, October 12, at eight o'clock, the next forensic meeting will be held in the Little Theater. Everyone is urged to be present.

## MANY NEW SPECIMENS OF MINERALS IN MUSEUM

There are 1050 specimens in the Willamette University museum. The mineral collection is mounted and labeled and catalogued.

According to Professor Herman C. Clark, washing the specimens was "a dirty job," and further, "people don't realize when they look at the clean and shining finish, of the work it took." Helen Ney and Hannah Hazleton did most of the work of cleaning the specimens.

There is a new addition to the museum. Oregon pioneers have donated one of the earliest sewing machines.

It is a Wheeler and Wilcox and works from side to side. "When it is reconditioned and cleaned," says Prof. Clark, "we can use it."

Prof. Clark studied at the University of California in Berkeley this summer. Chemistry and paleontology were his subjects.

## Little Office Pest Effervesces To Produce Very Much Ado About Nothing or Frosh Initiation

"Hey, how does one start a feature on 'Frosh Initiation'?" "I think this ought to be a 'B' ruminate the editor in reply. 'I asked you a vital question,' I replied with spirit, 'and I expect an answer.' 'Answer the phone,' advises one of the copy readers. 'Even if they can't hear you it's only courtesy.'"

After being thus encouraged and fired with ambition, I start spanking the typewriter. By the way, for the benefit of an old pal who loves to write notes and themes in the Collegian office, the back-spacer is working, actually.

About this initiation, now there is an organization on the campus called the Cub which has to have a reason for being here, therefore the defenseless freshmen furnish the excuse. (Ouch, Chuck, I was only joking). To continue. The young American Cub, having eaten eight or nine grape nuts, knot up their bloops, and with split shirt sleeves play poppa spank with the meek Frosh. The girls get off entirely too easy. No spats, no dresses backwards, no fun. Of course, the red and yellow ribbons were rather in evidence, but what fun are those braid-controllers in this day and age?

Several bright students were

## Wallulah Staff Completed; All Contracts Let

Freshmen Are Urged to get Pictures Taken as Soon as Possible

Work on the Wallulah is progressing rapidly, the staff being now entirely complete with Percy Sweet as head of the Law department and Deana Hart as head of the art department. Hayden Kimball and Jeanne Forrest are assistants.

At the present, contracts have been signed with the West Coast Engraving Company, of Portland and Kennel-Ellis, of Salem. The printing and binding contract, however, has not been quite finished, but will be made with Weber-McCrea of Los Angeles.

Plans for this year's Wallulah are much the same as those of last year. Freshmen pictures are to be taken next week and Freshmen are urged to do this as soon as possible as an early return of proofs will prove financially profitable to the Wallulah. Although there are no particularly new features, the art department is promising more and better art work than ever before. Also the editor has expressed the hope of putting out a fine Wallulah this year and doing it on time.

## SPECIAL MANAGER FOR LITTLE THEATER

Genevieve Thayer Gives Theatre Properties, but More Needed

Ralph McCullough has been appointed for the year as a committee of one to look after the improvements of the Little Theater in Professor Rahe's room in Waller Hall. He plans to partition the workshop, take care of all tools, the properties and other stage equipment, and generally supervise all work being done in the theater.

From last year, the stage curtain, curtain tract, and stage lighting system remains, but the theater is badly in need of backdrops, better stage sets, new window shades, and drapes.

It would be very much appreciated if every student interested in art or the beautification of the Little Theater itself would offer plans and suggestions to Ralph McCullough.

Miss Genevieve Thayer has given the Little Theater a number of properties which are greatly appreciated by the speech department. These include two py-lons, a backdrop, and two flats.

## SEVERAL ONE-ACT PLAYS MAY BE STAGED

Several one-act plays are to be put on in Professor Rahe's class in play production. Everyone who tried out for the Homecoming play will be given an opportunity to take part in these plays.

If the dramatic ability is judged sufficiently good, the plays will be put on for the public at consecutive dates to be announced later.

## W. U. PLANS TO GREET ALUMNI

Manager McCullough Announces Committee Members for Homecoming

CARNIVAL AFTER GAME

Work on Slogans, Booths, and House Signs; Program Incomplete

Student generations of past years will flock back to Willamette campus October 23 and 24 for the tenth annual Homecoming celebration. Not only will they view the scenes of former triumphs and defeats but will also inspect the largest student body in the history of the university.

First on the schedule of Homecoming activities is the selection of a war slogan, a verbal challenge to students, alumni and marauding Coyotes from the College of Idaho who will meet the Bearcats Friday night on the newly lighted gridiron in the traditional Homecoming game. A well-labeled ballot-box by the telephone in the student body offices already contains a goodly number of such slogans and students are urged to turn in "bright ideas" before Monday morning, when the contents of the box will be removed for judging. Two tickets for "Skidding," the Homecoming play, will be presented to the winner of the slogan contest.

Ralph McCullough, general chairman of Homecoming, has announced the selection of committee heads as follows: Carnival, Muriel White; Campus decorations, Earl Henry, Alvis Love; Slogan Committee, Dorothy Eastridge, Margaret Eddy, Frank Haley; Invitations, Virginia Durkee, Harriett Adams. The entire male membership of the freshman class has been delegated to the cleanup committee, to be headed either by their class president, Forrest Mills, or by a man appointed by him.

Muriel White will head the second largest committee, which in turn is divided into smaller groups. She has announced the following sub-committees to work on the carnival, which will be held following the game Friday night: Concessions, Dorothy Rose, Sarah Dark, Isabel Childs, Jean Patterson, Tom Goyne; Decorations, Louisa Sidwell, Pauline Lockhart, Mary White, Betty Badley, Aletha Kelly, Ruth Chapman, Mildred Drager, Winona Wendt, Margaret Haight, Kenneth Oliver, David Moser; Food, Ruth Schreiber, Pauline Livesay, Helen Stiles, Lucile Brown, Virginia Kaiser, Bertha Babcock, Gertrude Oehler, Dorothe Shepherd, Betty Hyde, Betty McLean; Prizes, Annabel Toose, Gertrude Beard, Eleanor Yarnes; Program, Lois Wilkes, Charles Gianoli, Helen Childs, Dorothy Eastridge, Helen Hauke, Wesley Roeder; Judging, Marvel Edwards, Maxine Ulrich, Pearl Swanson, Dick Upjohn; Art, Brenda Savage, Deana Hart, Jeanne Forrest, Ellen Jean Moody; Cleanup, Eugene Smith, Ronald Hewitt, William Thome, Garfield Barnett, George Northrup, Ronald Hudkins, Menaluk Selander.

Committee chairmen have been listed first. For the second successive year the organization sponsoring the best booth at the carnival will have its name engraved upon a permanent trophy cup and will become custodian of the cup for a year. Already sororities and fraternities are making plans for Homecoming signs, one of which is destined to win the cup offered for the most attractive entry. Every alumnus in Oregon whose address is known, will receive a copy of next week's Collegian, which will carry the official invitation to attend Homecoming. In addition some 500 individual invitations will be mailed out. The fact that the game will be held Friday night instead of Saturday afternoon as was previously the custom will necessitate a number of changes in the usual program. The first of these makes shifts has rather happily turned into a post-game get-together for alumni and students in the form of a carnival in the gymnasium. Miss White, chairman of the carnival arrangements, has announced that one of the main attractions will be hot coffee.

The carnival, held first during last year's Homecoming, features booths sponsored and managed by various campus organizations. (Continued on page 2)

## Glee Club Try- outs Being Held For Men, Women

Professor Marshall Reports Excellent Material; Expects Good Year

Preliminary try-outs for the women's Treble Clef club and the men's Glee club were held last Saturday morning with an encouraging number of prospects participating. Similar try-outs are being conducted during the present week so that any who have been overlooked may have a chance at the "do re mi's" before Professor Marshall selects the personnel of the clubs. The music instructor reports some excellent material for both organizations and intimates the possibility that some of the veterans will be replaced by new members. He further states that all indications point toward a banner year of music in Willamette. He thoroughly believes that the glee clubs now in the process of development will be two of the finest in the history of our school.

Regular meetings are well under way and Professor Marshall plans to begin extensive rehearsals very soon.

## CLASSES TO HELP PAY ASSISTANT

Athletic Managers and Executive Committee Delegates are Selected

Athletic managers, executive committee delegates, and other fall organization measures were the main topics for discussion at class meetings held last week.

The freshmen elected David Mosier to head the athletic activities of the class. They also voted to appropriate \$50 from the class funds to be applied on Assistant Athletic Coach Howard Maple's salary. Charles Campbell, student body president, who presented the issue to the class, stated that the football team was so large this year that Coach Keene felt he could develop a stronger and better team if he had an assistant to help him whip the squad into shape. The assistant was also needed to devote some time to the freshman team which promises to make good material next year. As the school did not allow for an assistant in the yearly budget, Coach Keene decided it would be worth the time and money to have an assistant coach whose salary could be paid in part by the classes and other organizations and was able to obtain Howard Maple, former star football player, for the position.

The sophomore class passed a resolution designating \$50 to toward Coach Maple's salary. They also elected Percy Sweet as athletic manager of the class. The junior class selected Andrew Peterson to serve on the school executive committee and gave approval to a motion setting aside \$50 for the assistant coach's salary. The class of 1932 also voiced approval of giving \$50 to apply on Coach Maple's salary. The \$50 is given as a senior gift.

## SKATING PARTY TO BE GIVEN OCT. 17

Dreamland Skating rink will be the center for the three social activities given by the Associated Student Body of Willamette university this semester.

The first of these parties will be Saturday, October 17, and Miss Helen Stiles, who is in charge, expects a large attendance at this first informal affair in which the Willamette students can get together as a whole. The second skating party will be on November 23, for those who are forced to remain at school during the Thanksgiving holidays; and the remaining party will be January 9, 1932.

Miss Stiles emphasizes the importance of everyone's attendance, for the committees are planning a good time. If you do not know how to skate, you are urged to come and learn on the special rinks, for there will be many of these parties in the future.

## CUBS WEAR NEW SWEATERS

The Cub boys wear new sweaters, white rayon sweaters for the first time Tuesday. The sweaters have the regular Cub emblem on the front. The fifteen sophomore members of the organization have been selected. Ten freshmen will be elected to complete the membership within the coming two weeks.

## Wesleyans Plan Unusual Year of New Activities

Prominent Leaders to Speak; Group Hopes to Reach Foreign Students

Far surpassing in quality the schedule of previous years, the Wesleyans have devised a constructive program which will bring the greatest measure of benefit to students interested in the club's work.

General meetings will be held on the first and third Thursdays of each month, with a prominent outside speaker, a specialist in his own field, conducting the discussion. Dr. Doney presided at the meeting today and discussed the club's ideals and possible future accomplishments.

Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Portland, has been secured for a meeting in conjunction with the campus Y. M. C. A. Dr. Bowman is an expert on the subject of personality adjustment.

Other men of prominence who will work with the club at the general meetings are Dean DuBach, of Oregon State college, outstanding in the field of vocational guidance; Dr. C. C. Polling of the Evangelical church; Dr. B. Earle Parker of the First Methodist church, and Dr. R. C. Pouke of the Jason Lee church, all of Salem.

Hayes Beall is in charge of the devotional meetings, which will be conducted on the second Thursdays of every month, under the direction of Dr. Daniel A. Schulze and Dr. R. M. Gatke, advisers.

Ruth Barnes Warner will head the student volunteer meetings which will be held on the last Sunday of each month. The club especially hopes to get in touch with the foreign students during these meetings, as the work will deal with college graduates in foreign lands.

## REGISTRATION IS NEARLY COMPLETED

Enrollment Passing 600  
Marks High Peak in Willamette's History

Having passed the six hundred mark last week, the total registration at Willamette, according to Registrar Tennant now stands with a total of 615 students officially enrolled.

The senior class now includes 33 men and 53 women. The juniors are present with 35 men and 55 women for a total of 90. The sophomores have 89 men and 65 women aggregating 154, but even this large class is overshadowed by the numbers of the freshman class which totals 219 of which 132 are men and 87 are women.

Registrar Tennant states that several more entered Monday but have not yet been enrolled on the books. Outside of these the registration is practically completed.

## HOMECOMING PROGRAM INCLUDES PLAY, GAME

October 23 and 24 were set as the dates for Willamette's annual homecoming this year at an executive committee meeting held last Friday evening. Ralph McCullough, a junior was appointed by the group as homecoming manager.

Among the leading features of this annual event will be a football game with the College of Idaho, at Caldwell, a carnival, and the annual homecoming play "Skidding." The cast for the play has been selected and practices have started.

## LAW SCHOOL LIBRARY IS IMPROVED, ENLARGED

The law library of Willamette university has been greatly improved during the past summer. Over 300 new volumes have been contributed to its shelves, making a total of 9,500 volumes in the library.

All books were newly arranged and much improvement and work was carried on this summer in order to make the library as convenient as possible.

Collins Marsters is the student librarian at the present time.

\$150 NEEDED BY Y. M. Garfield Barnett, freshman, is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. drive which began October 5. Every man on the campus is to be interviewed in an effort to raise \$150 which is necessary to meet the budget of this coming year. Last spring \$275 was pledged to this purpose but still more is needed.

## 'SKIDDING' CAST NOW COMPLETE

Unusual Dramatic Ability Displayed by new Students in Tryouts

PRACTICE HELD DAILY

Alfred King Heads Managerial Staff; Several Assistants are Named

Selection for the cast of the Homecoming play, "Skidding," has been made. The completed cast stands as follows:

Aunt Milly . . . Buena Brown  
Andy . . . Lowell Eddy  
Mrs. Hardy . . . Elizabeth Ogden  
Judge Hardy . . . Carl Marcy  
Grandpa Hardy . . . Rex Rhoten  
Estelle Hardy Campbell . . . Estelle Hardy Campbell  
Pauline Moore  
Marion Hardy . . . Sue Pringle  
Wayne Trenton II . . . Wayne Trenton II  
Clarence Poor  
Myra Hardy Wilcox . . . Margaret Freeman  
Mr. Stubbs . . . Stanley King

Many of the cast are well known at Willamette for their dramatic ability. Clarence Poor and Betty Ogden played leading roles in the Junior play of last year. Carl Marcy, Buena Brown and Stanley King had parts in last year's Homecoming play. Miss Brown is a member of Theta Alpha Phi. The newcomers, Margaret Freeman from Texas, Pauline Moore from Eugene, Rex Rhoten from Salem high school, and Lowell Eddy from Independence, have all, except Mr. Rhoten, had previous experience in high school dramatics. Sue Pringle has never taken part in a play on the campus before.

Al King heads the managerial staff. He has selected William Mosher as stage manager, Lois Wilkes, publicity manager, Jack Simpson, men's wardrobe manager and Estel Chaney, women's wardrobe manager. No property man has as yet been selected. It is probable that the play will be given at the auditorium at Salem high school. Approximately fifty-two people tried out for the play, and considerable ability was shown by several. Because of the intense interest in tryouts, selections were very difficult. Much confidence is expressed, however, in the cast. Daily practices are being held in the Little Theater in Waller Hall, so that the Homecoming play promises to be well done and very entertaining.

## DEBATE SUBJECTS ACCEPTED BY W. U.

At a meeting held at The Dalles, September 26, the coaches of debate for Whitman college, Idaho, and Washington State, selected the following questions to be used in inter-state debate, in addition to those being used by the Pacific Forensic League:

For the men: Resolved, that the cutting of wages during the present depression has retarded the process of recovery.  
For the women: Resolved, that the college disciplinary regulations should be the same for men and women.

Willamette has accepted the questions so that they will be used in future debates with the aforementioned colleges.

## CLASSICAL CLUB PLANS MEETINGS AND PARTY

Monday, October 5, the Classical club held a meeting after chapel and elected Bernice Rickman to fill the office of secretary-treasurer, which was left vacant by the resignation of Tom Goyne.

This year, it was decided, the club will meet on the first and third Thursdays of each month. At the next meeting, October 15, Professor William Kirk of the Latin department will tell of his experiences while on the Vergilian cruise.

Plans were made for a party to which will be held Saturday evening, October 10 at Ruth Versteeg's home on 1051 North Fifth street. All Latin and Greek students are invited to be present. Any one desiring transportation may receive information from Rosetta Smith and Ruth Versteeg.

## Many Different Denominations At Willamette

Methodists Lead With 286; Presbyterians Have 83; Many Others

Willamette university has drawn adherents from different sects of religion the world over. According to Registrar H. M. Tennant, 23 different churches are represented in the fall registration here.

Six of the well-known churches include a great majority of the students with the Methodist having 286; Presbyterian, 83; Christian, 27; Congregational, 25; Baptist, 21; and Episcopal, 18. Those having more geographic spread are the Mennonites with 3 students present; Greek Orthodox, 1; Japanese church, 2; Mormon, 2; Adventist, 3; and Church of the Open Door, 1.

The others are the Catholic division with 15 followers; Christian Science, 12; Church of Christ, 1; Community, 3; Evangelical, 13; Friends, 10; Lutheran, 10; Nazarene, 1; Reformed, 1; Unitarian, 3; and the United Brethren, 5.

## MUSICIANS STILL WANTED FOR BAND

Band to Appear at First Night Game; Regular Practices Scheduled

"More band players wanted," is the plea of Wesley Roeder, director of Willamette's new pep band and Morgan Gallaher, the enterprising manager. According to Mr. Gallaher, some of the fellows seem to be a little bashful about reporting for duty and all wishes to make it plain that all men or women who play band instruments are urged to sign up right away.

The first appearance of the band is scheduled for the night of October 16, at which time the cardinal and gold football team plays the Irishmen from Columbia University. This leaves little more than a week for the band to get into condition. So the leaders of the group hope for immediate response from all those interested.

An excellent assortment of snappy marches and selections is now on hand to furnish the 'gang' with plenty of material for practice. Regular band meeting comes every Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. All special practices will be announced in chapel and posted on the bulletin board in Eaton Hall.

Over twenty-five students have already signified their intention to take advantage of the band training and manager Gallaher says there is plenty of room for as many more as can turn out. He also adds that college credit is given for participation in band work.

## WILLAMETTE MAN AT HARVARD

A scholarship in Harvard medical school was this week awarded to Reeve H. Betts, '29. Betts has been studying at Harvard since completing his pre-medical course here at Willamette.

## Hayes Beall Tells of Trip to Y.M.C.A. Convention in the East And Lists W. U. Folk Seen on Trip

Hayes Beall, well known Willamette student, has kindly given some of the high points of the trip to the East that he made this summer.

Beall traveled in the capacity of Chairman of the Pacific Northwest Student YMCA Field Council, Member of National Council of YMCA (Oregon-Idaho District), Representative of Salem City YMCA, and Willamette YMCA. His first stop was in Toronto where he attended the First World YMCA Young Men's assembly.

Cleveland was his next stop where he attended the twentieth World Conference of the YMCA; the forty-third International Convention of the YMCA of Canada and the United States; and the National Council of the YMCA as a member from the Oregon-Idaho District.

However, Beall was not content to stop here, so he journeyed on and attended the National Committee meeting in New York City. Valuable information of various phases of YMCA has been obtained by Beall on his trip. Beall reports that the activities of YMCA will soon be greatly extended and all of us, on the campus and in

## SALEM MEN AID IN PROMOTION

Columbia-Willamette Tilt to Attract Crowd is Hope Of Knapp

CAMPAIGN IN FULL SWING

Seventy Five Business Men Selling Tickets for Opening Night Grid Game

Making something more of the occasion than a gridiron scrap between the Bearcats and the fighting Irishmen from Columbia university of Portland, Salem business men, at the behest of the Cascade area council of the Boy Scouts, have joined in a committee to make Willamette's and Salem's first night football game a "big game."

Gardner Knapp, executive secretary for the campaign, has secured the services of seventy-five wide awake business men for the conducting of a personal ticket-selling campaign. Sponsors for the game itself are: T. A. Livesley, Judge Harry H. Belt, Rev. Thomas V. Keenan, C. P. Bishop and Paul Wallace.

Various types of advertising will be used in pushing the ticket sales, which according to present plans are to amount to more than 10,000.

Willamette's largest football game attendance was recorded last year when individual Salem alumni and Salem business men joined the Associated students in advertising the game. At that time it was estimated that about 5800 people saw the game.

This year no one will be able to view the game who has not from some source procured a ticket. University students will be admitted on the presentation of student passbooks.

Cardboard footbals on lamp posts, bumper cards and window display cards are already making their appearance in Salem and before the close of the week will be a common sight in surrounding towns. Group and individual pictures of football men and coaches will be used in numerous window displays and a balcony broadcast car will cover Salem and vicinity urging attendance at the game, October 16th.

Newspapers in Marion and Polk counties will be supplied with pictures and football stories emphasizing the Columbia game. No definite check as to the number of tickets already sold has been made, but the outlook is considered bright.

## TED PARKER GAINS; ASKS FOR FRIENDS

Ted Parker is regaining strength as well as could be expected, after his very serious illness. He spends a part of each day sitting up to gain strength. He says he would like to have more company, for he cannot read for a week or two yet, and time passes slowly when he has no one to talk to.



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## ON THE CHOOSING OF COMMITTEES

Once again the cry of "Politics!" will be heard in the land. Homecoming committees are announced in this issue of The Collegian and there will always be those who see in them the results of fraternity and sorority scheming. There is no doubt that politics play and important part in some student body activities, but never, to our knowledge, has there been a more just distribution of the plums and the prunes.

It is very probable that some of those selected to serve are not the best workers in the world; possibly people much more capable might have been appointed, but it is very plain to even the casual observer that these committee-members have been conscientiously selected, that they are meant to cooperate, and that they alone cannot make Homecoming the celebration it is intended to be.

In a larger sense of the work every member of the Associated Student Body is an ex officio member of these committees.

Here is a time for everyone to lay aside modesty and offer services. If some particular committee is attractive, apply for work with it. It would be a glorious Homecoming, indeed, if just for once everyone could forget petty jealousies and accusations which are nearly always prevalent after committees have been announced.

## A STUDENT BODY NEWSPAPER

The Collegian is the newspaper of the Associated Students. Its columns are open to them for any worthwhile purpose. Students are interested in The Collegian, but they often take peculiar ways of showing it.

Complaints of the new ticket system have been showering in upon Collegian officials and there is no doubt that there is a just cause for complaint. There is, however, a very definite reason why tickets such as those used this year are necessary. The very people who are complaining of the new method may be heard to add in an undertone, "We have to go through all this red tape this year and last year half of the time we didn't even get a paper."

That is the very reason for this year's red tape. A privilege has been abused and rights must be protected. Every member of the student body has a right to The Collegian. He has paid for it. But no one has a right to more than one. This idea of furnishing all the gossips and the aunts with a paper that is essentially for students becomes a bit expensive when it is carried to extremes as it has been in the past.

The subscription price of The Collegian is not exorbitant. There is, indeed, a great deal in it that may be of interest to the parents and other friends of students. Send it to them by all means! But, pay for it, please. Either send them your own, subscribe for them, or ask the manager or circulation manager the price of individual copies. They can be supplied for a few cents and you will not be robbing other students of a paper they have paid for.

Robbing is, perhaps, a bit strong; most of this graft has been unintentional, a result of lack of thought, but it sometimes takes drastic measures to make us think.

"Practice makes perfect," we are told, and we feel sure that within a short time both staffs of The Collegian will be well enough organized to insure a rapid, economical and uncomplicated method of distributing The Collegian ON TIME. Meanwhile, be patient.

Another, and perhaps the most apparent, method of helping The Collegian to prosper is to be found in the patronage of its advertisers. Collegian advertising solicitors have always used judgment in the acceptance of ads. You may be pretty sure that the advertisers in The Collegian are fair, square citizens who are genuinely interested in the university and in her students. Not only are you supporting The Collegian in giving them your patronage but you are serving yourself well.

And finally, we would add that since The Collegian is a student body newspaper, this editorial is not intended as a lecture but as an explanation urging students to cooperate in making the paper a paying venture and a more readable production.

Too bad, just as we had a fine home all figured out for Tusko, his owner comes for him. We liked Dean Erickson's suggestion that the great elephant be used for football scrimmage material, but the dean failed to mention the important matter of food provision. Let's see, how many tons of hay does he eat a week? Well, no matter. Certainly the corner campus could keep him well-supplied during football season.

And now that frosh initiation is history, how about this bowie knife chase, details of which are whispered about after dark among first year men?

Will International house be invited to participate in the Homecoming sign contest? It seems to us that there can be no more effective way of introducing to the alumni that splendid addition to the university social life than through its participation in this activity.

## Campus Litterae

## TREES

Trees are things that stand alone. Gains an evening sky. Trees are things that are at home any place—that's why. Trees are things where'er I roam. Make me feel that I. Sorta just belong to 'em— Make me want to cry; Make me feel there is a God. Trees—trees—and I. Standing there all alone. Both livin'—just to die? —Goldruana '34

## MOUNTAIN BIVOUAC

It's lonely on a mountain, when the day is ebbing low. For the glacier fields are burning red as sunset fires the snow. And the river in the canyon lying 'neath the forest dome Shoots athwart the heavy blackness like a gleaming shield of foam. And then the sky is velvet-blue; fantastic mountains lean. And the hills are darkened, forest-black, when gold is shadowed green—

And now the darkness hastens as the quickening night winds moan; On all the peaks there is no life, my campfire burns alone. —Ted Parker.

## THE WANDERERS

It was a dream, and yet I lived in hell Until a sweet awakening broke the spell. Back in the Cascade foot-hills, on the farm. With brother and my sisters (as I slept) With interrupting force came an alarm. That to the mountain's jumbled northern arm. Unwatched, the choicest of my herd had slipped.

With light of early dawn, next day, I arose. Discounting warnings that the way was rough.

To seek out in which timbered canyon's slope, Or where among the rocky arroyos. Where blows the mocking wind with hollow puff. The cow had gone, beyond our pasture's slope.

In two days I returned, with no success. To mark my journey to the mountain wild.

Both my dear sisters (one was yet a child) Had gone to meet me and their love express. By placing it above the fear of the wild.

I did not meet them on my homeward way. And so my brother went to meet them home. I waited—two—days—three, oh, God! and they. Were without food, and did not know the way. And I could only wait and fear, alone.

The fourth day as I scanned the nearest slope, I thought I could discern a speck that moved. I feared, and yet my heart beat high with hope; It neared, and then it took the shapes I loved. And I cried out that sure God's love was proved. But as they came within good vision's range, It seemed my brother leaned upon a limb;

My sisters' hands were tightly clasped by him. And all move forward cautiously. 'Twas strange. They had not heard my voice, nor seen their home. Oh, God have mercy! All were deaf and blind. And starved and knew not they had reached their home. Each one between his teeth a bone did grind— All of some beast the wolves had left behind. And each one muttered in an insane tone.

I could not speak in language that they knew. To tell them they were at their journey's end. And they each moaned through lips of black and blue. And told me tales of horror that were true. And how they on their senseless way must wend.

I made them feel my face, my hands, my hair. To show them that their wandering was done. I clasped them to my breast, and held them there. And all the while they moaned in black despair. And damned the life which lacked both sound and sun.

I could not trace their fate, for with a scream Each died, and day released me from my dream. —Arch.

## Brickbats and Bouquets

## Dry Rot

## Versus Radicalism

"I believe our colleges are in ten times more danger from professors who are afraid to tell the truth, from men who are too much afraid of their jobs to speak out about matters of public welfare, than they are from having professors go to the other extreme. Our colleges had better risk some radicalism than develop facilities noted for timidity and intellectual dry rot."—Dr. Clarence Poe, a trustee of North Carolina State College of Agriculture in protest against the dismissal of Dr. Carl C. Taylor.

Willamette students, here is a challenge! We know the calibre of OUR professors.

## Hope of World

## In Its Minorities

"The creative ideas destined to remake society have always been the possession of the minority. . . . Wherever a true idea is born and a creative minority rallies around it, there is the beginning of victory. That is encouraging and it is true. It is not, however, a truth to go to sleep on. . . . As for being Christian, I suppose that reduced to simplest terms it means answering Christ's two-worded appeal, "Follow me." Where do we think it takes a man when he follows him? Never into a majority."—From a sermon preached on May 3, 1931, by Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Are we part of the two per cent upon whom history has always depended?

## Faith Underlies All

"Faith is the instinct which underlies all being, assuring us that life is worth while and honest, a thing to be trusted; in other words, it is the certainty that successful growth always is and always will be accompanied by pleasure. . . .

"The term 'free thinker,' which ought to be the highest badge a man could wear, is still almost everywhere throughout America a term of vague terror."—Upton Sinclair, in "The Book of Life."

## Wisdom Is Valuable

"Happy is the man that finds wisdom, and the man that gets understanding, for the gaining of it is better than the gaining of silver, and the profit better than gold. She is more precious than rubies, and none of the things you can desire are to be compared to her."—Proverbs III, 13-15.

## Russia's National Hymn

"Arise, ye prisoners of starvation! Arise, ye wretched of the earth! For justice thunders condemnation. A better world is in birth. No more tradition's chains shall bind you; Arise, ye slaves! No more in thrall. The World shall rise on new foundations. You have been naught; you shall be all." —The International, U.S.S.R.

Job or Career? Jobs are a drug on the market. Careers are the thing. Many a young lady who could keep a good husband and try an egg to a turn will ruin the domestic paradise by chasing a career. Even young men will do miracles to wear a white collar. Fundamentally it is a good sign. It means that youth on the whole aspires to BE something, to ACHIEVE, to grow, to build. The mistake lies in assuming these things impossible in an honest, homely job."—Carl Summer Knopf, Associate Professor of Biblical Literature in the University of Southern California.

## Dormant Or Thinking?

Which are you? Do you simply scan such as the above or think

## Say Students

## How's to Cooperate?

When you go into a Salem store which advertises in The Collegian, say: "I saw your advertisement in our Collegian. I go to Willamette."

Be Proud of Our School  
 Be Proud of Our City  
 Be Proud of Our Advertisers. ! !

It is these advertisers who make the Collegian possible.

Remember to say: "I go to Willamette"

of the contents? With a little sober thinking, one can take such collections of better thoughts that some one else has taken time to collect and organize—imbedding them into character and life. Not that you should think as I think, but THINK.

Sincerely,

Ernest W. Denning, '32.

## Just What

## Are You Thinking?

"Brickbats and Bouquets" is not a column for an individual to display his ideas to the exclusion of others. It is a column open to comment—destructive, constructive, for, against—anything or anyone (not quite) in student or academic life. Write your ideas in to us for publication.

—The Editor.

## The Whispering Campaign

When Two Women Get Together

He who laughs last is an Englishman.

We respectfully recommend that the Blue Key sponsor another contest to get a more ferocious-looking bearcat for the school stickers. The ones designed last year are classy indeed, but the bearcat looks like an expiring snowman, and no more pugnacious than a teddy bear.

"Rickshaws are Going Out in Japan," says a headline. Probably on account of Dean Hewitt's patronage.

Have you been following the world's series? We'd certainly like to see the Cardinals play! Just imagine playing anything more active than little-dee-winks in those awful, long robes that the Cardinals wear.

Some modern philosopher has said that poor housekeeping is a sign of great intelligence. If that has any truth in it, our W. U. janitors could run Einstein a close race.

We note that the railroads have increased the speed in traveling from here to Chicago. What interested us was that the time in getting AWAY from Chicago is less.

In the intermediate German class there is a Lamb and a Crow but that's nothing to crow about—where were Hart, Scates and Feathers in our psychology class last year.

And furthermore, do you know that iron rides abroad the campus? Our stern honor-code committee is just Love's Poor Sweet Rose.

Since the fence was put around the athletic field, the trustees will probably be sued after the big game because of injuries some MacDuff or MacGregor sustained while falling from a tree.

Today's fable: Once a Collegian was published without a Sunset Brotherhood write-up on the first page.



## First M. E. Church

Frosh Forum, Upperclass Forum, 9:45 a. m.—"Is Christianity Worth While?"

Fellowship Hour, 5:30 p. m. Tea will be served.

University Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.—"International House Program." Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, leaders.

The married women students will meet at the home of Nellie Badley Ackermann, Saturday afternoon at 2:30, 194 S. Cottage street.

Oct. 11—Rally Sunday at the Presbyterian church, corner Winter and Chemeketa streets. Regular meeting of college class at 9:30. A brief course in Old Testament History is being offered this quarter. C. A. Sprague is teacher.

Young People's Forum, 6:30 p. m. Bliss Leslie will lead the discussion centering around the subject of "Friendship."

Science Club will meet in Science Hall promptly at 7 p. m., on Monday, October 12, for installation of new members. Pledges are expected to be present.

## PRAGMATISM, SUBJECT OF SUNSET MEETING

Pragmatism is the subject which the Sunset Philosophy club will discuss in its meeting this afternoon. Probably a number of weeks will be spent on this subject, but this week an attempt will be made to discover what the term "pragmatism" means to philosophy.

The meeting today, contrary to the usual order, will be held at the home of Ted Parker, who is president and a charter member of the club.

## THE ALUMNUS

With Willamette Alumni

## Officers for 1931

President.....Dr. Carl J. Hollingworth, '13  
 First vice-president.....Charles W. Redding, '28  
 Second vice-president.....Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11  
 Third vice-president.....Metta Walker, '19  
 Secretary-treasurer.....Leslie J. Sparks, '19  
 Members of Executive Committee.....Gertrude Reeves Smith, '13  
 Lella Johnson, '19  
 Alumni elected to Board of Trustees.....Merton DeLong, '12  
 Robert Nelson, '24

## WHO'S WHERE

Mr. Harold Shelhart, '30, who is making his home in Denver, Colorado, has written to L. J. Sparks an interesting letter, a part of which will be quoted. "I am enrolled at the Bluff School of Theology and am working for my Th.M. I hope to continue study here till I obtain the Th.D., and also my M.A. in sociology from Denver university whose campus adjoins that of Bluff."

"Denver university is a Methodist school but is much larger than Willamette. They appear to be quite strong in football this year having won their first conference game 26-0 before a crowd of 14,000. It all makes one long for news from W. U., so I would appreciate any from that section as we seem to be the only ones from the coast near here. My wife and I are staying at the married students dormitory. My wife is also attending Bluff."

Edna Ledbetter, '27, of Allice, Oregon, has written to Mr. Sparks that she likes the idea of putting alumni news in the Collegian, for it keeps everyone closely connected.

Edith Carter Kuncy, '29, is associate professor in modern languages at Oregon State college.

B. Frank Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal, was a recent campus visitor. Mr. Irvine obtained his B.S. degree from Willamette in 1877, his M.A. in '99, and his LL.D. in '23. Although handicapped by blindness, which was caused by an injury while he was in school, he is remarkably alert and agile. Mr. Irvine remarked that he missed the old winding stairs in Waller Hall.

Edward C. Wells, ex-'31, after attending Willamette for two years, went to Stanford university where he was graduated in June with highest honors from the Engineering school. Mr. Wells is now employed in the engineering department of the Boeing Airplane Co. plant in Seattle, Wash.

Elizabeth Atkinson, '31, is employed with a contracting firm in San Francisco.

Leslie Manker, '30, is a law student at the University of California.

Lola Cook Bellinger, '14, and daughter Jane are now at Tacoma, Wash., where Mrs. Bellinger has charge of the children's department in the Tacoma Public library. She was formerly connected with the public library at Honolulu, Hawaii.

Robert Kutch, who received his degree in law in 1927 from W. U., and his bachelor of arts degree in 1931, is teaching biology, civics, history and debate in the high school at Dallas, Ore. Mrs. Kutch (Helen Cochran) is a senior at Willamette and will continue her studies, driving over from Dallas each day. Their wedding was an event of September 21.

Louise Findley, '28, is studying for her master's degree in English at the University of California. During the past two years

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## Among the Sweetpeas

By Popeye

Who said the meek inherit the earth? We saw a whole bunch of meeks bite the earth today.

What with the gay ribbons and pale knees we almost thought the Kiltie Band was loose again. Except the Kilties play pretty pieces.

Serenaders might get an idea or two about singing for a hall sweet heart from the soloist who sang "Old Beer Bottle" while twining gracefully in the branches of a tree.

"Hwaet!" from Beowulf means "So!" and "So!" means, "Shut up, you guys, and give me a break." Ask Prof. Zillman.

You should hear Prof. Zillman express his views on modern wooing. "The boy meets the girl at a party, finds her address, and by the time they are seniors the boy decided he needs some help in life, so he asks the girl if she will marry him." He pauses, then continues earnestly: "Now, it was different in the middle ages. In those days women were respected."

We're not sure if the society editor has enough copy for her department, so we offer the following: The Collegian staff, including Dear Editor, were at home to each other in the Collegian office Tuesday night. Robert Culbertson received and served, and the hull bunch out lies.

Our black eye? Editor told us to write a feature on the new white cub sweaters, and Tom did not like it when we tried.

What with these awful colds, it ought to be fairly easy to trace the dating schedule for several weeks.

## LAFKY WILL ATTEND FORENSIC MEETING

Ray Lafky will represent Willamette at a business meeting of the Intercollegiate Forensic association at Pacific college, Newberg. The meeting will be at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Plans for the state after-dinner speaking contest at Eugene will be completed at this time.

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Miss Findley taught in the high school at Cheney, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver (Genevieve Findley, '23) and two daughters live in Yakima, Wash., where Mr. Oliver, '23, is head of the physics department in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Treval Powers live in Hinsdale, Illinois where Mr. Powers, '25, does research work for the Portland Cement Co. Mrs. Powers, ex-W. U., keeps busy taking care of two future Willamette students, Alice and Billy.

Wendell Keck, '30, is now studying for his master's degree in English at Stanford university. Last year Mr. Keck attended Yale university.

Miss Ada Ross, '16, is back at Salem high school as head of the English department after a year's leave of absence, during which time Miss Ross studied for her master's degree in English at the University of California at Berkeley.

Mr. Elbert Derry, '26, is teaching in the high school at Salem and is doing excellent work as band instructor. Mrs. Derry, '26, also teaches in the high school as an English instructor.

## VITAL STATISTICS

On September 30 Marcus David arrived at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Findley. Dr. Findley, '25, is an interne in the county hospital at San Diego, Cal.

## W. U. Plans

(Continued from page 1)

While money is involved the cost per individual is very low. Last year about seventy-five dollars was netted on this one entertainment. By special arrangement the money went into the girls' athletic fund.

This year's women's athletics are receiving a portion of the student body fund which is financing Homecoming. It has been suggested that at least a portion of this money may be voted by the executive council of the Associated student into the class funds or toward paying deficits in other funds.

Definite plans for other Homecoming affairs will be announced in next week's Collegian.

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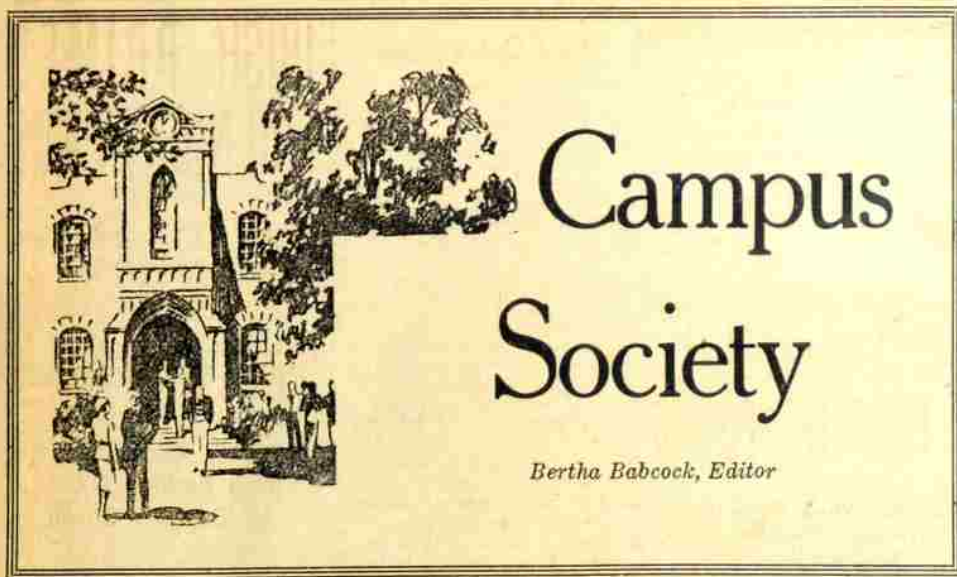
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## Campus Society

Bertha Babcock, Editor

Interest of the social circles of the campus has been focused upon the various functions complimenting the freshmen women. Each sorority has been at a tea and hostess for a dinner. The rush season will close with formal dinners given by each sorority; the Alpha Phi Alpha was Tuesday night, Beta Chi Wednesday night, and Delta Phi on Thursday night.

Several dinners have been planned to be given before the Willamette vs. Columbia university football game on October 16. On October 17 there will be an all student body skate at Dreamland. Miss Helen Styles is in charge of the affair and has a competent committee in charge of the refreshments.

### Coffee House Holds Open Meeting

Members of Coffee House were hosts Wednesday evening at "open house" held in Willamette Lodge. Guests for the affair were people interested in creative writing.

The guests were met at the door by Miss Eloise White and Miss Muriel White, and Mrs. Nellie Ackermann gave a formal welcome. A novel arrangement of original selections was presented during the course of the evening, and refreshments were served.

### Beta Chi Dinner

In compliment to a group of new women on the campus Beta Chi entertained with a delightful dinner Monday evening. A football motif was cleverly carried out in the centerpiece of the tables and in the place cards. A color scheme of cardinal and gold prevailed in the menu and floral decorations. Large baskets of salvia graced the long tables and the dining rooms were lighted by the soft glow of cardinal and gold tapers.

The programs presented between courses consisted of a reading by Miss Dorothy Dalk, and musical numbers by Miss Marvella Edwards and Miss Miriam Armitage.

### D. T. G.'s Hostesses

The home of Miss Sarah Dark was the scene of a delightful afternoon party Friday, September 25, for the following freshmen girls. During the course of the afternoon a vocal solo was given by Miss Doris Clarke, and a piano solo by Miss Ruth Schreiber. A clever skit was produced by Miss Esther Girod, Miss Sarah Dark, and Miss Elizabeth Bishop.

Zinnias and autumn leaves were beautifully arranged about the living rooms. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

### Kappa Gamma Rho Entertains

The members of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity were hosts at a line party at the Elsinore theater, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Keene were chaperones. Guests of the fraternity were: Miss Elizabeth Oden, Miss Dorothy Bastridge, Miss Lulu Allen, Miss Eileen Cochran, Miss Doris Clarke, Miss Virginia Durkee, Miss Lucille Flannery, Miss Elinor Yarnes, Miss Grace Holman, Miss Edythe Glaisyer, Miss Elizabeth McLean, Miss Elizabeth Moffatt, Miss Amelia Mae Schraack, Miss Pauline Moore, Miss Clara Wright, Miss Nona Heden, Miss Marguerite Cox, and Miss Edith Sidwell.

### Donald Clark Honored

The Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity entertained with a stag banquet at the Spa, Saturday evening in honor of Donald Clark, who has just completed his initiation into the fraternity.

Those present were the honor guest, Mr. Donald Clark and Cecil Harmon, Clarence Poor, Alfred King, Robert Hauck, Evans Hamilton, Ralph McCullough, Harold Rose, Claude Cook, Wesley Janke, Lawrence Yarnes, Fred Harris, Thomas Goyne, Carl Marcy, and Eugene Smith.

### Beta Chi Tea

Saturday afternoon Beta Chi was hostess to a group of new women on the campus at a delightfully informal tea hour. Tall baskets of autumn leaves and lighted red tapers graced the guest rooms of the Beta Chi home. Mrs. F. A. Elliott presided at the gaily appointed tea table. Miss Marvella Edwards greeted the guests at the door.

### Alpha Phi Alpha Dinner

Alpha Phi Alpha sorority was hostess on Saturday evening to a group of new girls on the campus with a cabaret dinner. About the rooms were placed small tables cleverly decorated at which the guests were seated. The theme of the evening was so presented to depict the opening night of the cabaret.

The guests were entertained during dinner by a vocal impersonation by Miss Lulu Allen, a novelty tap dance by Miss Roberta Varley, and two numbers by the Alpha Phi Alpha trio.

During the latter part of the evening, college songs were enjoyed by all until a surprise raid was conducted and the doors all locked which made it necessary for the hostess of the cabaret to enlighten the guests as to the secret exit to the street from the establishment. This exit was made through a window which gave them a passageway into the street. After obtaining their wraps from the check room, the guests were conducted through the exit and escaped without having their names taken by the officers for publication.

### Delta Phi Dinner

On Friday evening the Delta Phi sorority was hostess to a group of new women at dinner.

The guests were greeted at the door by Miss Margaret Eddy. The large rooms were attractively decorated with baskets of Michelmas daisies. Dinner was served on small tables each of which was centered with a dainty lady in lavender. The waitresses wore quaint organdie dresses.

Musical numbers were given by Miss Lillian Scott, the Delta Phi trio, the Delta Phi violin trio and Miss Elizabeth Clements.

Miss Elaine Clower, an alumna of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority, was entertained at the sorority house over the past weekend.

Miss Florence Power entertained the local members of the Beta Chi alumnae at a delightful party Wednesday evening in her home on 13th street.

Delta Phi announces the formal initiation of Miss Lydia Hannah.

Miss Mildred Bowman was a week-end guest at the Delta Phi house.

An event of unusual interest to Willamette students will be the wedding of Miss Grace Henderson and Mr. Francis De Harpport, which will take place Monday evening, October 12, at 8 o'clock, at the Jason Lee Methodist church.

Mrs. Frank Power entertained for the Beta Chi Mother's Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. This marked the first meeting of the fall season for the club.

Plans were discussed for the work of the winter season and a social afternoon was enjoyed. Mrs. R. C. Aiken assisted Mrs. Power in serving at the tea hour. The November meeting will be held in the Beta Chi home on State street, and at this time officers for the year will be elected.

### NEW APPOINTMENTS TO HONOR CODE COMMITTEE

New members for the students' honor code committee were appointed last Friday evening by the executive committee of the Associated Student Body.

The old members of last year were retained because the executive committee felt that more efficient work could be accomplished if the committee contained experienced members.

Those appointed were: Doris Clarke, senior, Gus Moore, junior, Eugene Smith and Pearey Sweet sophomores.

## MUMMIES OFFERED TO W. U. MUSEUM

Other Evidences of Utah's Prehistory Brought Here; for Sale

Does anyone want to buy two or three mummies, say some thousands years old? Who is interested in bits of pottery, woven baskets, a few scapls, a puppy mummy, ears and grains of corn dating back perhaps to the birth of Christ? Willamette university is, to the extent of hoping some philanthropist will purchase the relics now offered them by E. S. Noe, who dug them out of crypts in the cliffs of a canyon in Colorado and who, now cramped for funds, desires to dispose of his collection. Noe came to Salem expecting to exhibit at the fair but the partner he expected did not show up so his plans were frustrated and he did not get to exhibit and make the earnings he hoped to.

Prof. S. B. Laughlin of Willamette learned of his collection and Monday night had his sociology class and some additional guests call at his home and there Mr. Noe exhibited his finds and told his conclusions regarding them.

Noe came upon the caves of the cliff-dwellers in what is now known as Ruins Valley in northeastern Utah. The cliffs are of sandstone; the rooms were small, the entrances much too small for an adult of the present to pass through without enlarging them. Some of the caves were 400 feet above the valley which showed evidences of cultivation, with traces of an irrigation canal several hundred feet long.

### Scapls Carried As Belt Ornament

Exposed in the caves were scapls which were shaped about woven mats, and evidently carried as a belt ornament. Moccasins were also found, of good size, about the ruins. On the first level of excavation were uncovered many artifacts, broken bits of pottery of the pueblo period. Several feet below he came upon baskets indicating an older culture to the pueblo period.

The most interesting relics were three mummies; one of an adult; another of a child; and another of uncertain age. The adult seemed to be of a dwarf race. Beside him lay a puppy mummy and a forked stick like a cane. The suggestion has been advanced that this was a race of diminutive peoples, said Mr. Noe. The mummy forms had the limbs trussed up against the body, and were wrapped, one in a sort of woven cedar bark; another in a mat apparently of grass and skin fibers. The latter was then wrapped with

an outer covering of coarse grass matting, carefully woven.

### Primitive Culture Level Discernible

Among the articles found were bone needles, a stone with a hole in it, evidently used in fire-making, arrowheads, bits of arrow, small gourds, pieces of squash and pumpkin shell, and corn, both on the ear and shelled. The ears were quite small.

Scientists who were attracted to the place after Mr. Noe and his companion brought out their finds asserted there may have been 25,000 people living at one time along the canyon walls. Mr. Noe is not a scientist, but has been a miner, and was going out to work a mining assessment when he found the ruins. The cliffs adjacent to the homes are decorated with pictures similar to those of primitive peoples.

Noe is camping with his family in the oak grove near the fairgrounds.

## FRATERNITY HEADS DISCUSS PROBLEMS

An inter-fraternity council meeting was held at Alpha Psi Delta Tuesday night at which time the question of national fraternities and other regular business was discussed.

The chances are good, it was learned, to get permission from the board of control of the university to petition for nation's. However the fact was brought out that new buildings and other new arrangements would be necessary if nationals were introduced.

It was noted with satisfaction that rushing went off smoothly and without any unnecessary friction between the houses. A plan was promulgated by which a selected group of men from each fraternity would be allowed to go onto the campus during freshman days and help the entering students register. A smaller than usual percentage of freshmen have joined fraternities this year due to larger enrollment, lack of funds and the number of men working for room and board.

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## BOOK EXCHANGE HELPS STUDENTS

Sale of Second Hand Books Managed Efficiently by School Store

Second hand books are now being supplied the students of Willamette University in a systematic manner by the University book store located in the basement of Waller. The book exchange was started late last spring in answer to the demands of the students who have long wanted a place where cash might be realized on books which were no longer useful to them but which were desired by others.

A number of texts are kept on hand to meet the students' calls for books ranging in subject matter from Algebra to Zoology. The exchange handles the books for the student plus a small fee to pay for the upkeep and management of the store. Careful files are kept on all the books and a card index is used to avoid confusion. Due to the care used in managing the exchange there have been no mistakes made in the sales of the books.

Besides being a book exchange, the University book store has new books, all kinds of notebooks and notebook supplies, which are available to the student at practically cost. The store also makes a practice of ordering any book which the student desires for school work.

One of the many new items which the book store is carrying this year is a girl's rooster lid, done in cardinal and gold, which sells for 25 cents. Other items carried in the sports line are megaphones, rook caps and rooster's lids.

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## W. U. STUDENTS COME FROM FAR AND NEAR

The geographical map of the Willamette student body for the fall semester as compiled by Registrar Tennant shows that the institution has drawn students from many different corners of the earth both near and far.

Oregon has, of course, contributed the majority. Out of the 615 students entered, 4487 reside in Oregon. Marion county alone supplied 291, which along with the 67 from Multnomah forms over half of the total student body. Polk comes next in line with 24. The remaining Webfoots are distributed fairly evenly among the other counties of the state.

There are also 119 students from other states. 17 states are represented. Washington leads with a total of 68 of her students present. The others are: Idaho with 10; Minnesota, 2; Texas, 1; Ohio, 2; Colorado, 1; California, 8; Montana, 9; Missouri, 1; South Dakota, 1; North Dakota, 1; New York, 2; Illinois, 2; New Jersey, 1; Kansas, 1; Utah, 1; and Wisconsin, 1. Alaska sends 7.

Going still farther from home, the map records 4 from Japan, 4 from China, 1 from Canada, and 1 from India.

This is probably the most widely drawn group of students ever represented at Willamette.

### EDITOR GRAD VISITS

F. B. Irvine, '77, blind editor of the Oregon Journal, was a visitor on the campus Tuesday. He did not say whether or not a recent chapel speech by Professor Matthews had any relation to his return to former haunts, but he was observed to enter the chapel as if seeking to recapture student experiences.

To recognize one's faults, and to strive to overcome them approaches genius.

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Collegian Office



## FIELD SOON TO BE ILLUMINATED

Glare Minimized by Latest Type Reflectors; Vision Is Unimpaired

LIGHTS BEST IN STATE

Poles two and Half Feet Taller Than Those Used At State Schools

Fine progress has been made in the installation of the lights at Sweetland field and indications are the job will be completed early next week, according to the Eoff Electrical company which has charge of the project.

The poles on which the lights are to be suspended are taller than first reports indicated. The length of the complete poles is 76 feet and they each project 67 1/2 feet above the ground, farther than was first reported.

The reflectors being installed are a late model which minimize the glare and at the same time give a maximum of light. A specially prepared baked porcelain surface with a mat finish accomplishes this feature. Glaring lights would handicap players, especially on high punts. However the light all comes from the sides of the field and in such a manner that the whole field is illuminated without impairing the vision of the players.

Four posts are set on each side with three reflectors placed on each one. Each reflector contains two 1500 watt lamps which makes a total of 48 such lamps for the field. The amount of light to be used is 72 which is higher than that of other lighted fields in the state.

Reflectors had been placed on all the north posts and most of them have been placed on those on the south side. The light globes must still be fitted into place and a transformer built and placed by the electric company. The reflectors are arranged on the posts with one pointing straight forward and those on either side of the center one being placed on slight angles.

## SIGS GO DOWN TO DEFEAT; GAME HOT

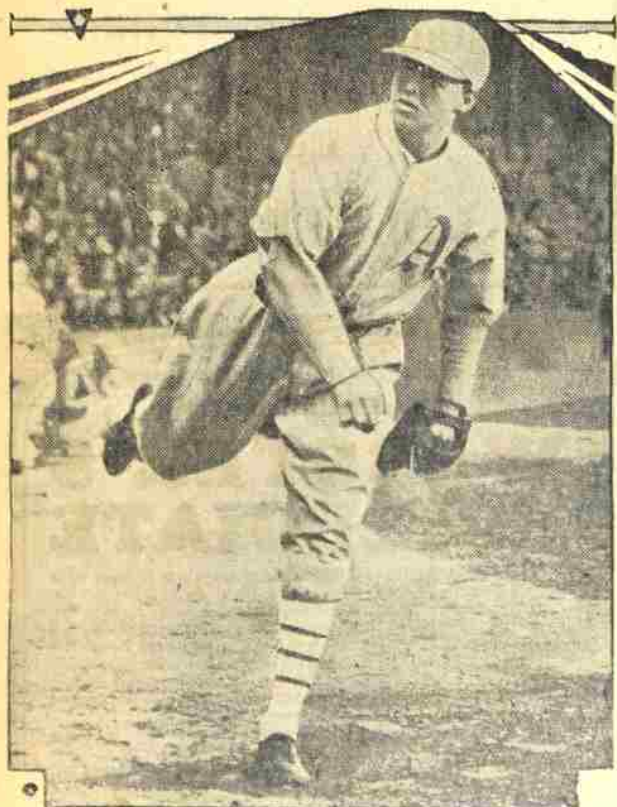
A long pass from Scales to James, defeated the fighting Sigma Tau pass ball team by the score of 6 to 0. A near riot developed as to whether Kloostra of the Sigs tagged James of the Outlaws before he reached the goal.

Consistent fumbles by Lloyd of Scales accurate passes held the game to two five minutes overtime periods of play. The winning pass came in the last twenty seconds of overtime play.

Penalties against the Outlaws and the ejection of Captain Cushing of the Sigs and Sanders were black eyes of the contest.

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## Stands All Alone Between Cards And World Baseball Championship



George Earnshaw.

The only pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics who has been able to stop the attack of the St. Louis Cardinals and the only one who has even partially stopped "Pepper" Martin, George Earnshaw, shown above, is regarded as the Athletics' only hope of halting Gabby Street's men when the world series is resumed at St. Louis Friday.

### Capt. Jones



Does he push or pull the boys into action? Whichever method he uses, it ought to work. Besides being Captain, Keith Jones is an All-Conference tackle.

## EXTENSION SCHOOL ENTRIES TO CLOSE

Next Week Last Opportunity To Enroll; Several Courses Offered

Next week marks the deadline for persons desiring to enter the extension school courses of the University of Oregon here. Professor W. G. Beattie, head of the school locally, announced yesterday. Beattie is hopeful a number of additional students will avail themselves of the chance to take courses at night in the extension school.

The school work begins at 7:15 p. m. and ends at 9:15 p. m. An eight dollar enrollment fee entitles the student to take three courses for the term which lasts until December 19. Two hours credit in the university is allowed for each extension course completed. University requirements call for a minimum of 20 students in each class.

Locally, the offerings, instructors and time of meeting for the classes are:

Monday night: "School Organization" taught by Superintendent George Hug, Salem schools. Tuesday night: "Education for Citizenship" taught by Professor W. J. Beattie, University of Oregon.

Wednesday night: "Short Story Writing" taught by Professor Alexander C. Hull, Pacific college, Newberg.

Thursday night: "Modern Social Problems" taught by Professor Margaret Creech of Portland. Classes are held in room 202, senior high school building.

## Anniversary of Y. W. C. A. to be Observed Here

To plan for the Y. W. C. A. 50th jubilee, November 1 to 7, and for the year's activities, the girls' work committee of the local association will meet at the Y. W. building this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. At 3:30, Mrs. L. J. Stewart, chairman, will go to Parrish junior high school to organize the Girl Reserve triangles of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Members of the girls' work committee are: Mrs. Otto Headrick, Mrs. Paul Ellis, Miss Mable Robertson, Miss Elsie Miller, Mrs. Helen Cochran Kutch, Miss Dorothy Steuelfoff, Mrs. Roy Lockenour, Mrs. J. R. Simonds and Miss Helen Breithaupt.

## JENNE'S BADGERS DEFEAT IRISHMEN

Cliffdwellers to Meet Bearcats Next in big Dedication Game Oct. 16

Driving down the field for 87 yards and a touchdown in ten plays, Pacific university turned the tide in the final quarter of the annual football game with Columbia in Portland Oct. 6, and emerged with a 12 to 7 victory.

Columbia scored early in the third period and converted the try for point. Pacific crossed the line just before the end of the same period but failed in the try for point.

Nehl, of Columbia, kicked 55 yards to the Pacific eight-yard line in the third. Weinel, Pacific, punted out of bounds on his own 10-yard line and in three plays Columbia carried the ball to the Pacific one-yard line. Sullivan carried it across and Corcoran converted.

The first half was scoreless but Columbia threatened to score several times. Just before the first quarter ended Sherman blocked a kick by Weinel, of Pacific, and recovered it on Pacific's five-yard line.

As the second period opened the Irishmen tried to smash the ball across but Pacific held on the two-yard line and took possession of the ball on downs. Weinel punted from behind the goal line and Nehl returned the ball 29 yards to the Pacific 16-yard line. On the next play Corcoran ran 12 yards to the Pacific four-yard mark but once more Pacific stiffened and held for downs.

After the Badgers had advanced the ball to the Columbia five-yard line in the final period, Critchfield lunged through left guard for the final touchdown.

## CHEMEKETANS PLAN COLUMBUS DAY TRIP

Meals will be served to Chemeketans and their friends who go on the Columbus day outing to Brootenburgh hot springs, it was announced yesterday. The plan previously was for each person to furnish his own meals. Chief Burton Cray will prepare the food. The charge for this will be \$1.50 for the persons who remain over the whole weekend and one dollar for those who stay only until Sunday night.

The hikers will leave the Y. M. C. A. here at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon to go to the outing headquarters at the hot springs. Over the weekend they will make scouting trips into the mountains in search of a permanent camp site for the organization.

Persons who had signed up for the outing yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoffnall, Cora Randle, Cliff Benson, Hilda Bartels, Augusta Nordahl, Flora Thurnbull, Edna McGilaney, Grace Robertson, Letha Pelley, Douglas Burdett and J. W. Moore.

**NEW A. S. B. TICKETS**  
Prof. Sparks says that the new form of A. S. B. tickets this year has been adopted in the hope that the tickets would no longer be abused as were the old ones. Another advantage in this new form is that an accurate record may be kept of their use and of the attendance at games and other social functions.

# Northwest Conference SPORTS

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Mary White  
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Kenneth Oliver  
Carl Marcy  
Roy Mink

## Dependable Veterans



Walter Erickson and Percy Carpenter, both All-Conference men, are two of the reasons why Spec Keene's looking happier lately. Erickson is a halfback; Carpenter, formerly a tackle, has been shifted to guard.



## PRACTICE SESSION INDICATES POWER

New Men Show Class During Scrimmage; Regulars Work To Hold Positions

By FRANK HALEY

Tuesday afternoon the stands held an unusual number of fans; it is attributed to the fact that the squad was seen warming up in game jerseys. This action was a result of the division of men into two small squads A and B. Assistant Coaches Ackerman, Deetz and Sparks will have charge of the reserves while Spec and Maple will continue to work with the A squad. This procedure was no doubt the direct result of the three hour scrimmage held Saturday morning; for the early session brought to light the present abilities of both old and new aspirants.

Those on squad A are as follows: Allen, Arnes, Benjamin, Boyd, Cannady, Carpenter, Connors, Drager, G. Erickson, U. Erickson, Faber, Fantz, Gillette, Gilrod, Graham, Grannis, Haley, Hartley, Higgins, Houck, Ingelsol, Jones, Johnson, Kaiser, Larnard, Lorenz, Mahan, McCrae, Olson, Orr, Paul, Ross, Smith, Tweed, Williams, Woodward.

The squad as yet has failed to take on the driving spirit that produces a winning team. It tends to make sloppy blocking, ragged tackles, and inefficient timing. Coach Keene promises that before the Columbia game, if he has to ditch his best men, Willamette will have a team that plays football because they like it. Walt Erickson is the one man that can always be depended on to work with head up and the spirit high.

The most notable change in the first string lineup is the shifting of Percy Carpenter to guard. Spec draws his guards out on interference which demands men that are fast getting out of the line. Ed Tweed has gotten up enough fire to break in on the first string and he is taking care of the other guard; how long he will last is not known, but to stay in there will require consistent digging for he will be hard pressed by Drager, Orr, Arnes and Smith. Captain Jones and Allen are taking care of the tackle positions. Since the Oregon game Allen has been laid up, but Monday night found the Peoria star out ready to go.

End positions are being taken care of by Jack Connor, a two hundred pounder from Seattle and Roy Benjamin.

One of the weaknesses in last year's team was found in our passing attack. A good aerial attack is imperative to a good running attack; the two go together. If practice aids in efficiency, Willamette Bearcats will gain ground via over head, Gordon Williams, without doubt will be the nucleus around which the passing system will be formed; he gets them out just and straight, with a bit more work they will be as sure. Each afternoon session is started by a work out with the end and backs on passing.

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## Veterans See Much Action

Nucleus for Grid Machine

## Each All-Conference Star

Here they are, fans, three stalwarts who play bang up ball with the pigskin for Coach Spec Keene. Captain Keith "Oregon" Jones, is playing his third year for Willamette. Jones has been an all-star tackle for two years and this looks like his biggest season coming up. Jones graduated from Salem high. While there Keith made a reputation for himself by playing barefooted.

Percy "Slaughter House" Carpenter hails from Clarke county, Washington. He, too, is an all-

star. This, his fourth year, finds Perc moved from his old tackle berth to guard. Carpenter's galloping style of winning makes him a wonderful interference runner. Carpenter is no longer his own boss, having for a wife one of the prettiest girls on the campus.

Last but by no means least is Walter Erickson. Sir Walter has received All-American mention by Pop Warner. We all knew Walt was good before Warner said so. This shift half is starting his third season as a ball totter and a married man.

## 'DO-NUT' LEAGUE RIVALRY BEGINS

Interclass rivalry activities commenced Monday, October 5, when the Alpha Pals took the first Do-Nut league pass-ball game from the Internationals with a 6-0 score. The Do-Nut league comprises the three fraternities, the International club, and the faculty.

Tentative plans have been laid for Do-Nut league hand-ball contests.

Interclass debates next spring will introduce the scholastic program which will necessarily be subordinate during the first months of school.

The inter-class rivalry committee consists of Bob Houck, chairman; Clarence Poor, senior representative; Walter Erickson, junior representative; Pierce Sweet, sophomore representative; Dave Moser, freshman representative; Jesse Deetz is in charge of the pass-ball league.

Forty per cent of the teachers on the island of Porto Rico spent the past summer attending schools in the United States.

Ohio leads all the states in the number of colleges. It has 41. New York has 49, Pennsylvania 38, and Illinois 23.

Swedish language and literature is being taught this year for the first time in public schools of Duluth, Minn.

## BASKETBALL SKED FOR WOMEN GIVEN

Women's basketball practices start next Monday afternoon, October 12.

Half hour practices will be held by the class teams on Monday and Tuesday. The remainder of the week two classes will practice together each afternoon. Each team will elect a captain at its first practice.

The tentative schedule to be followed next week is:  
Monday, 4 to 4:30—Freshman.  
Monday, 4:30 to 5—Sophomores.  
Tuesday, 4 to 4:30—Juniors.  
Tuesday, 4:30 to 5—Seniors.  
Wednesday, 4 to 5—Freshman and Sophomores.  
Thursday, 4 to 5—Juniors and Seniors.

Friday—open to all classes. There will be four weeks of practice before the tournament, which will be held November 10, 11, and 12.

After collecting about 1,000 small bugs, carefully indexing them and placing them in a suit case on a six weeks' tour, Prof. John S. Dolley, entomologist at the University of Illinois had them stolen from his auto, parked on a Chicago street.

"It may be a man's privilege to change his mind, but it's a woman's habit," says little Oswald, the office clam.

## Bare Cat Gossip

Evidently chapel speakers have never heard that there is a world series on the air.

Seems as though the sports staff is suffering from writer's cramp. At any rate it never fails, the articles are always late.

If those individuals who act as managers at away from home games would return the jerseys loaned them more of us would get into the games free.

One thing the depression did for Willamette was to make it impossible for some of the larger schools to make their usually attractive offers. Just note the wealth of material galloping around the sawdust.

What Pepper Martin is to the Saint Louis Cards, Erickson is to the Bearcats. Sir Walter is shifter than ever, faster than usual, and a triple threat.

With so many night games coming up, now is a good time to shake the moth balls out of the old canoe blanket. You will find it handy.

Willamette's band ought to be useful. Heretofore every kid in town who could blow a whistle was issued a pass to the game.

It is rumored that the Bearcats have fine new jerseys to doll up in for the first conference game and are going to have red or white helmets.

Willamette ought to have a mascot; like a bare cat or something.

## LOGGERS SORROW OVER LOSS; WHERE IS BELL

Tacoma! College of Puget Sound!

Anybody here seen Betsy? For the edification of the lowly frosh it may be explained that Betsy is a tradition, just a good old Spanish custom. Betsy is a bell. Gallantly she has changed for us through victory and defeat. Betsy was donated to the College of Puget Sound by the Northern Pacific Railroad company in 1929 to inspire us on to greater deeds of valor on the gridiron.

The question now is—where is Betsy? At the last game she was conspicuous by her absence. There was an almost sepulchral silence in the rooting section.

Why doesn't somebody do something about this situation? What kind of a pep organization is the Knights of the Log for leaving a lady home when she is so vitally needed. Naturally, being a lady, Betsy won't go to a game unescorted! Bring her along next time so she can do her stuff. How about it?

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## IRISH PRIMED FOR NIGHT GAME

Bearcats Working Overtime for First Home Contest of the Season

SPARKS ISSUES POSTERS

Business Men and Boy Scouts Backing Publicity for Capacity Crowd

Eight more days until the night of Willamette's big field dedication. And what a dedication, the Irish and the Bearcats facing each other in the line; the whistle, the ball is snapped, and the battle's on.

Columbia will be primed right for Jason Lee's scalp. A defeat 12 to 7 at the hands of Pacific has done just that thing. It was a tough battle to lose. Having got the ball within scoring distance only to lose it, the Cliffdwellers saw the Badgers snatch victory from defeat in the closing minutes of play, Keene's cohorts have their work assigned.

Every effort is being made by Manager Sparks and Salem business men to secure the largest crowd in Salem's football history. Nine thousand tickets have been printed. Anybody can have a bumper banner for his car for the asking. Assisting in the publicity is the Cascade Council of Boy Scouts. The tactics have assumed the proportions of cooperation versus Old Man Depression.

Fans will get an inkling of Notre Dame football by watching Gene Murphy's Irish perform. Murphy was a star quarter-back for the late Knute Rockne. Willamette, too, uses an open style of offense, thus assuring spectators thrills galore.

An added incentive for the Irish is the continuation of Columbia on probation for entrance into the Northwest Conference. Last year Columbia was on probation but due to an infringement of the rules did not make the grade. There is a slight ranking and desire to show what can be done—all of which will make a great game.

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