



## FOOTBALL TEAM ANNOUNCES BIG GAME SCHEDULE

Non-conference Games Will Furnish Practice to Meet Conference Teams

### COACH HAS HIGH HOPES

Freshman Ruling Will Not Bring Grief This Year; Question Must Be Met Later

#### GAME LINE-UP PLANNED

Sept. 30—Alumnae at Salem.  
Oct. 7—Oregon at Eugene.  
Oct. 21—Albany at Salem.  
Oct. 28—Chenewa at Salem.  
Nov. 4—Whitman at Walla Walla.  
Nov. 17—Pacific at Forest Grove.  
Nov. 25—Linfield at McMinnville.  
Thanksgiving—College of Puget Sound at Salem.

With an unsurpassed number of enthusiastic huskies on the field, the football season bids fair to open with a head-on rush, and an ominous outlook for all opposing schools.

Coach Bohler has shaken off the time-honored custom of emitting groans and spreading tales of woe and disaster. The outlook is very favorable from his point of view and he expressed himself as being well satisfied with the early season work-outs.

An attractive schedule is arranged, and barring unforeseen accident or injury, the season of 1922 should be highly successful as far as a Willamette is concerned.

The freshman ruling which has caused some worry will not affect the Bearcats this year, but is a problem which must be met in the near future.

The growth of the larger schools necessitates a change in the limit for the smaller schools lest the smaller schools should be unable to furnish the stiff opposition heretofore offered.

The hope cannot readily be passed out, according to Bohler, on account of the bear stories which the other coaches have already sprung. From the present outlook the only teams which seem to have an equal or better chance of victory are University of Oregon and Whitman. Oregon has the advantage in weight and experience, and has been practicing longer, but the spirit looms high on the field to do a better job at "squeezing the lemon" than did last year's team.

Bohler will not concede anything to Whitman, and if half of Borussia's S. O. S. calls speak of the true condition of his squad—Mistakes, look out!

The non-conference games should cause little trouble. Albany has a new coach with little material and should only be a good stiff workout. Chamawa and College of Puget Sound are unknown in regard to prospects. Pacific has a number of veterans back, and Coach Frank should turn out a good team, but the almost unbroken spell of defeats (two successive years) is too much to overcome. The heavier Bearcat line this year will be an added advantage over Pacific.

Bohler says: "We will win!"

**W. S. C. Has Large Enrollment**

P. I. N. S. The fall semester at Washington State College has opened with the largest enrollment in the history of the institution. Nineteen hundred forty-two students were registered during the registration period, and it is expected that later arrivals will swell this number to 2,300 or 2,400.

**Gurgling Millrace Brings Chill To Heart of Frosh; Soph Feels Call to Rehearse Annual Deluge**

We have heard much about mental telepathy but never until the other day have we been able to observe a concrete example. The scene is laid on the bridge across the millstream in the rear of the athletic field. Characters are a Sophomore and a Freshman wandering homeward at noon for lunch. The time is a few days before hostilities have opened. Deep thought prevails among the heroes.

Frosh's thought: "Gee, but that water looks cold. I hope they don't throw me in."

Soph's reflections: "Oh, boy! that stream sure looks nice and chilly. I'd like to put this Frosh in."

Frosh: "They ought to clean out all those sharp rocks and stones, so we'd have a decent landing place."

Soph: "Look at that boulder down there. Nice sharp corners and some good edges on it. If some Freshman lands there he'll take his meals standing up for a while."

Frosh: "What would some poor guy do who couldn't swim in a swift current like that. He'd go a mile."

Soph: "That water sure travels. I hope all the Frosh are carried clear to the Willamette."

And so on they meditate. But we'll venture to say that the old stream won't lack its proper share of attention this year. Old acquaintances probably will be renewed and new friendships (?) will be formed with this final court of appeal. In the struggle the Frosh will see red; the Soph's will see green—and perhaps all parties will see the bottom.

## Hobo Mecca Is Dominant Idea At Y Stag Mix

Woe is thine, O Willamette! How is thy glory departed!

For, he it known that Saturday night, in the halls sacred to the adorable, Adekates and the disciples of the mighty Webster, the halls devoted to improvement and culture, the Brotherhood of Hoboes held a convention. If you don't believe it, go up and look at the hall.

Worse yet, many of the men of Willamette threw aside the garb of respectability and stood forth in their true colors. Even Roy Skeen, the personification of virtue, and Leon Jenkinson the model of innocence, were there. The president of the student body disguised himself in an old sweater and a coat of grime, and no one questioned his presence.

Still worse, it is rumored that the whole affair was instigated and, to a slight degree, supervised by the Y. M. C. A. There are those who swear that this was the annual affair, known as the Stag mix, and it is certain that Beany Pain, who recruited a division for Coxy's army during the celebration, has played on the Willamette football team. There are those who identify Fighting Bill, Portside Dan, and Rednose Whitey with well known campus characters.

Four Pinkerton operatives are searching through the Frosh class to ascertain whether there is any truth in the report that Diamond Ed, selected as Head Panhandler matriculated last week.

Strange to say, the crowd seemed entirely unmindful of the enormity of their crime and, to all appearances enjoyed themselves heartily.

**OPENING FORMAL TALK GIVEN BY PRESIDENT**

Observation, Understanding, Strength of Will, Must Be Emphasized, Declares Dr. Doney

The first formal address of the year was delivered by President Doney to the student body at chapel service on last Friday, and carried as its theme the purpose of the student entering upon his college course.

"I would suggest that you write down, at the beginning of the year some of the reasons why you are here," said Dr. Doney. "It will not do for you to say, 'To secure an education,' or 'to fit myself for life.' These are too general to have significance; but with accuracy determine why you have come and what you purpose to achieve.

"These things, I believe, have a place in your life, and without them its unfolding will be imperfect, if not impossible. A student ought to learn to observe and to understand and to will nobly.

"We are guilty of moving through life in a kind of maze. We see without seeing. The whole world is our universe, not just this campus, if we will seek to make everything tributary to our larger interests. Learn to think, to interrogate, to be of the seer, hungry mind. You read a book; page after page passes under your eyes. Do some startling ideas come to you, or is it simple, plain prose, commonplace and stupid? Then put the book away; get an author that has a message that will have impact, that will startle you and awaken you. Every writer has something to say and upon every page there surely is something of vital significance. Do you see it? Do you underline? Do you take notes? Every person ought to have hungry eyes and hungry souls and make those subjects strike in upon him with concreteness and to retention.

"In the second place, we ought to understand. To understand we must put things in relation to other things. The flower that was to him but a primrose and nothing more would not come to his understanding; but if a person fully understood a petal he would understand the entire universe. You learn a fact in physics or chemistry. What does it

(Continued on page 4)

## ON AGAIN, OFF AGAIN, GREEN LIDS FROSH BEGIN CLEANUP; SOPHS END

The students of Willamette learned two things Monday. First, that the present frosh class promises great things; second, that the sophomore class keeps its promises.

Just to start a perfect day right, the frosh cleaned up the campus; to end it all the sophomores cleaned up the frosh. In between, all sorts of things happened. The freshmen donned their caps and the sophomores objected. The freshmen seemed to have the better of the ensuing argument, but the caps stayed off—at least while the sophs were around.

The freshmen, a lot of them, that is, evaded the sophomore patrol and assembled on the campus. But the sophs were not content to pick up homeward-bound stragglers. They roused the freshmen, who were caught almost unprepared, yet put up a stiff scrap for some time. Organization prevailed over plain willingness to fight, and a lot of freshmen went for car rides to undesired destinations. The two classes came out of the fracas with increased respect for each other and are now looking forward to the big rush with more than normal enthusiasm.

## CLASSES ELECT MEN TO OFFICE

Ward Southworth is Chosen to Launch Class of 1926 on Four-year Cruise

On last Thursday elections of officers were held in the three upper classes. Those worthy members of the freshmen elected to represent their class in all duties including trips to the mill, race, were not decided upon until Monday.

The officers elected for the senior class are headed by Rodney Alden as president; Esther Paroungian, vice president; Ed Huston, treasurer; Virgil Anderson, foreman manager; David Ellis, athletic manager; Bruce White, sergeant-at-arms.

The juniors elected James Caughlin, president; Caroline Stober, vice president; Margaret Gates, secretary; Leonard Satchell, treasurer; Ruth Hill, foreman manager; Paul Sherwood, inter-class rivalry; Albert Logan, athletic manager and sergeant-at-arms.

The guiding lights named by the sophomore are as follows: Dwight Findley, president; Josephine Iross, vice president; Don Reibbeck, treasurer; Jennie Vandover, secretary; Clarence Oliver, foreman manager.

Due to the fact that they were unacquainted with each other, the freshmen elected no regular officers until Monday, though Ward Southworth was chosen as temporary president, the preceding Thursday. Mr. Southworth was unanimously elected president at the regular meeting; Margaret Bo Dine, vice-president; Helen Bartolomeo, secretary; Lowell Beckendorf, treasurer; Charles Nunn, foreman manager; and Merwin Stolshelbe, athletic manager. Warren Day is to have charge of inter-class rivalry, and to keep peace in the meeting the class chose Russell Dark.

Earnestness is needed in this world as much as any virtue.—Park-er.

It has been discovered that by the addition of pulverized mica, concrete can be made to resemble granite.

Over a thousand women have signed up for sports in the University of California this year. Swimming and outdoor sports are included in this category.

There is a vacancy on the collegian staff for a man to have charge of exchanges. Applicants for the position, preferably undergraduates, will please see the editor in the Collegian office.

**WITHOUT ADS WE FAIL**

The admonition that we patronize Collegian advertisers is so old as to be tiresome to many of us, nevertheless, it has lost none of its importance from year to year. The publication of the Collegian is made possible only by the advertisements that appear therein and without them the paper would be practically without finances.

No student can plead guilty to an utter oblivion of the advertisements; all read at least a portion of them, and are impressed by them. How little effort it would require to remember the advertisers when shopping, and to suggest to the merchants that their ads have been noticed in the Collegian.

Again let us ask of each student the performance of this duty, which, small as it may seem, has so great significance in the support given the university publication by the business men of Salem.

—Gordon Kelsie, Advertising Manager

**Fire Prevention Week Set**

The week from October 7 to 14 has been declared by Governor Olson as Fire Prevention week in the state of Oregon. It is estimated that during the five years previous to 1922, state fire loss amounted to over \$10,000,000, much of which loss might have been prevented through elimination of carelessness.

## ENROLLMENT IS NEAR 500 MARK

Thirty-four Freshmen Enter with Scholarships; Girls Are Still in Majority

Again Willamette has broken all initial enrollment records, the 79th year having opened with 488 students already registered. It is expected that the 500 mark will be reached the early part of the week.

With the largest freshman class on record and many of the old students returning, prospects are fair for a great year at Willamette. The girls, numbering 272, are in the majority, but there is also a substantial increase in the number of boys. The first week's registration last year totalled only 444.

A very gratifying preference for Willamette is shown by the fact that thirty-four students have entered on conference scholarships. Twelve other students are using Willamette scholarships.

The school of music reports a registration of about 90, with prospects of reaching 100 before the week is passed. Statistics for the law school are not yet available.

## U. OF IDAHO CLAIMS FORMER ENGLISH HEAD

Professor Rentfro Transfers Services to Moscow after 3 Years Work in Literature at W. U.

Prof. Joseph L. Rehtf, R. O. A. M., for three years head of the English department at Willamette, is for the ensuing year, identifying himself with the University of Idaho. His position is that of assistant English professor. Professor Rentfro came to Willamette directly from Boston University in 1919. He directs the work of his department with estimable conscientiousness and sincerity and Idaho's gain will be Willamette's loss.

Professor Rentfro, together with Mrs. Rentfro, and their two daughters, is domiciled at the Moscow Hotel until arrangements shall be completed for his more permanent residence at 437 Spotwood.

## ENGLISH DEPARTMENT HAS NEW INSTRUCTOR

Professor Williston to be in Charge of Classes in Literature and Higher Composition

The department of English has for its supervisor this year Professor Williston, who comes to Willamette from the University of Pennsylvania. Professor Williston is a graduate of Reed college in Portland, taking up his first professorial duties in the English department of the Corvallis high school. Later he taught English in Oregon Agricultural College, and left this position to do graduate work in the University of Pennsylvania. While there he also taught English in the University.

The departments of literature and news writing especially, as taught by Professor Williston give promise of being very attractive. Students enrolled in these classes pronounce that no session has been without a great deal of interest.

Mrs. Williston will also teach in the university, having charge of several classes in geometry.

**Matthews at Moscow**

R. L. Matthews, former coach at Willamette University, has taken the position of athletic director and head football coach at the University of Idaho this year, having been chosen from among forty applicants for the position. Coach Matthews was for six years athletic director at Willamette University, during which time the football team won every yearly non-conference championship, and through whose efforts Willamette University was admitted to the conference in football and basketball.

Coach Matthews goes to Moscow after one year at the University of Washington as assistant director of athletics.

## Y. M. to Conduct Chapel Service Glee Club Tryouts Held

On Thursday the chapel service will be conducted by the Y. M. C. A. of the university, and will portray reasons why every young man should become affiliated with that organization. A campaign will be carried on to enlist all young men in athletic membership.

**DELTA PIHS PLEDGE**

The Delta Phi society announces the pledging of Miss Dorothy Ferguson, '23, and Miss Jeanette Corrick '25, to its membership.

## VARSIITY DEBATE PLAN PROMISE MEN BIG SEASON

Three of Last Year's Team to Appear in Tryout; Freshmen Show Talent

### ERICKSON WILL BE COACH

Four-man Team Will Make Tour Thru Middle West; Ten Colleges Will Sign Contracts

Debate arrangements are going big this year and Willamette promises to take her place among the foremost debating schools of the United States.

Women's debate plans are as yet rather indefinite but the men's varsity team is beginning to take definite shape.

Financial difficulties are arranging themselves so that the big eastern trip promises to be a reality. Tentative arrangements have already been made with the following schools: Montana University, Montana Wesleyan, University of North Dakota, North Dakota Agricultural college, Wheaton college, Carroll college, Upper Iowa university, Simpson college, Redlands university and Morningstar college. The team will be sent from Salem to Chicago, thence to Southern California and return, meeting here the University of Pittsburgh and Simpson college, and possibly one or two others. The plan is to take on not more than ten colleges on the trip.

Professor Erickson already has about 23 men lined up on the squad, using much the same system as was used last year.

Among the Bar W debaters out this year are Robert Nelson, Robert Jetter and Rodney Alden. Victor Carlson, a Western Washington champion, Ward Southworth, an Oregon champion, and Warren Day, a Portland debater, all aspire to the trip, as well as the following: Charles Nunn, Merle Romes, Francis Baggett, Paul Buckley, Clarence Oliver, Percy Hammond, Leroy Walker, Victor Carlson, Tintoforo Padilla, a Pacific debater, John Myers, Roy Skeen, Rawson Chapin, Robert Forkner, Harry Spencer, Richard Briggs, Frederick Judd, Daniel Taylor and Stanley Emmel.

Music was provided throughout the evening by an excellent "jazz" orchestra, the creation of Clifford Berry. Many novel games and stunts were introduced by Mr. Lockwood, the most popular being the division of the party into groups according to their summer's occupations, after which they were required to present an original stunt. The "clerk" were the proud and worthy winners of the valuable prize offered by Mr. Lockwood in behalf of the league. An animated phonograph added much to the amusement of the audience by playing the most recent records of their noted contemporaries: Josephine Dross, Paul Buckley, Clarence Oliver, Leon Jenkinson, Ed Warren and Joe Lee.

Following the serving of refreshments, consisting of punch and wafers, the guests gathered around the orchestra and were led by Mildred Streyve in some rousing Willamette songs.

## BAND TO BE ORGANIZED

Concert Will Be Presented Some Time in December, Says Manager

Under the direction of W. W. H. Mills the Willamette Band will meet sometime during the earlier part of next week for a rehearsal.

No definite plans for the future have yet been formulated, but the manager, Mr. Avery Hicks, states that they will endeavor to give a concert shortly before Christmas.

The majority of last year's members are back again and with the new talent at their disposal a very interesting and promising year is expected.

## Student from Far-off India Has Desire to Become Full-Fledged Frosh; Millrace 'n Everything

"I am the most unconverted gentile in Salem," solemnly remarked dark-eyed "Palsan" Paul Buckley, as he gracefully seated himself in a chair still damp from a fresh coat of varnish, and prepared to submit to the queries of the writer.

"Although I find experience a rather stern teacher, nevertheless, Americans are most delightfully accommodating," continued Paul, who entered Willamette this year from Calcutta, India.

Ministry is God

It is Paul's ambition to be a Methodist minister, and his ambitions are well grounded, for he intends to spend four years at Willamette, three years at Kenball, one year at Haryard, and four years at Drew Theological Seminary, New York—"Slightly a match of some twelve odd years away from the home town, old Chapeau."

When asked what he thought of the coming Freshman-Sophomore struggles, the young Englishman displayed his glistening white teeth and replied enthusiastically:

"Indeed, I shall look forward to this new experience, and surely hope that I shall be a partaker, rather than a spectator—I have no doubt but what I shall have a jolly good time with the blobs."

And just then the interview was permanently interrupted, for poor Paul found himself sticking to the freshly varnished chair.

## WILLAMETTE FORWARD MOVEMENT STARTS CAMPAIGN FOR MILLION

Work Will Be Carried on in All Parts of Oregon; Committees of Business Men, Faculty and Students Expect to Complete Fund by December Twentieth

Willamette University Forward Movement, with its goal of a \$1,250,000 subscription to additional endowment for the new gymnasium and other immediate needs of the institution, has taken rapid strides in the last few months. A few men are already in the field lining up the prospective liberal-givers, and within the next few days publicity will be begun throughout the entire northwest, according to Dr. W. R. Smith, director of the local organization. From then on until October 22nd, which is Launching Sunday in all the Methodist churches of the conference, the groundwork will be laid for a campaign that is to carry its appeal to every alumnus and friend of the institution, whether he resides in the state or not.

It is hoped that December 20th, which is the day for completion of the drive, will witness the close of a successful campaign and the completion of the fund.

Liberal Gifts Received

With the pledging already of \$100,000 in gifts by two prominent citizens, Robert A. Booth of Eugene, and E. S. Collins of Portland, and with the offer of \$350,000 by the general education board, popularly known as the Rockefeller Foundation, this optimistic attitude seems quite well founded.

The Forward Movement, though of recent origin, is, says Dr. Doney, the product of a long felt need,—a need which has been accentuated by the burning of the old gymnasium on May 9th, 1921, and other more recent developments. The first practical step toward the realization of a definite income was made in June 1920, when the general education board offered Willamette University \$350,000 toward a \$1,000,000 endowment provided she could raise the other \$650,000 by subscription. All the pledges are now being made with similar provision.

Large Committee in Charge

Circumstances, however, forced the delay of the campaign and definite action, until the present time. Last June the Board determined that the opening of the movement should be this fall, and invited the executive board of the Methodist church to assist in its direction. The finance department of the church, also, is aiding in directing the work, and there is in addition a committee of one hundred, representing business and professional men and women, and parties interested throughout the Northwest. The real direction of the movement is to rest with this committee, which names among its members such men as H. W. Stone of the Portland Y. M. C. A.; Senator John McNary; The Honorable John McCourt and The Honorable George M. Brown, Justices of the Supreme Court of Oregon; B. E. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal; E. H. Finer, editor of the Oregonian; J. E. Wheeler, editor of the Telegram; W. J. Kerr, president of Oregon Agricultural College; P. L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon; J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools; and many others. Faculty representatives are Professors E. C. Richards, J. T. Matthews and Geo. H. Alden; while the students find their spokesmen in Bruce White, as president and Esther McCracken, Robert Notson, Leland Chapin, and the freshman class president as members of the four classes.

Work Divided into Districts

The work of the committee will be done in separate conferences, setting up on October 10th in the Eastern Oregon district at The Dalles; moving to Portland on the 18th; to Salem on the 19th, and to Eugene on the 20th. All districts will therefore be set up before Launching Sunday, October the 22nd.

On December 17th, to be known as Gleaning Sunday, the proposition will be placed before the public for the first time.

That the campaign will be successful is confidently expected in all circles. The endowment sought is not exceptionally large, when compared with those asked by eastern and southern schools, and even by our own state university. Through it will come a new \$50,000 gymnasium; new equipment where sorely needed; sufficient money to meet the requirements of the University pending the payments of the subscriptions; and greatest of all, it will mean a permanent endowment of some million dollars, insuring an annual income of \$50,000 with which to meet the expenses for maintenance.

The attitude of those who realize the importance and value of the success of the Forward Movement, was forcibly expressed by Dr. Doney, who, when asked if he thought the campaign would reach its goal, replied, "It must."

**GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS HELD**

Tryouts for men's and women's glee clubs were held Monday and Tuesday nights respectively. Returns have not come in as to the final personnel of the two clubs.

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**Helen Hoover**  
Managing Editor  
Phone 106FB



**Gordon Kelso**  
Business Manager  
Phone 1401

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### FOREWORD

THE opening weeks of university life must necessarily fill some students with enthusiasm and satisfaction of achievement, and a few with a tinge of discouragement and doubt.

The two forces that can make for a unity of enthusiastic endeavor are derived from the fellow student and the individual himself.

In the pursuit of studies and incidental social pleasures, no student is so busy that he cannot "take time for the little things"—a pleasant greeting to those he meets on the campus, whether they be strangers or intimate friends; an offer of assistance to another in the sore difficulties of homesickness and strange surroundings. These are the little things, but they may seal the faith of the newcomer in his chosen alma mater, where indifference may leave a bitter first impression that four years of college life cannot erase.

For the individual, may we quote Robert Browning, "One who never turned his back, but marched breast forward; never doubted clouds would break. . . . Difficulties are bound to arise, along with the pleasures of the college year; and that student may be assured of success who determinedly meets them, refusing to be hurt by minor slights, and aware ever of the ideals of scholarship, which in college are the things that count.

Forgetful of clique or clan, may the old students show sincere fraternal interest in the new members of their body; and with strength of purpose too great to suffer from petty disappointments, may the freshman forge ahead.

The ideals of Willamette will not then be lowered, and the year of 1922-1923 will be profitable to all.

### A GREATER WILLAMETTE

THE enthusiasm that is everywhere manifest on the campus is very gratifying to every one who has the real interests of Willamette at heart. Both new and old students alike are being carried away with the spirit of interest and activity that promises to make this ninetieth year of the university stand out above all the years that are past. Nor is this earnestness confined to the students, but rather it is a reflection of a widespread and entralling eagerness that is moving faculty, students and the friends of the university alike to express in a tangible way their supreme confidence in the mission of Willamette to carry high ideals of service and scholarship to all who come to partake of the Christian education which it has to offer.

It was in such a spirit that Willamette was conceived ninety years ago, and in such a spirit it has lived and served the growing needs of the northwest. And during these years Willamette has achieved its great successes with limited means. Especially in recent years has the school been handicapped by lack of equipment and money to render the best service that it is capable of, since the field for service has increased much faster than the means to answer the needs. Hence the campaign for endowment has been launched in the supreme confidence that with the additional funds so obtained, the work that can be accomplished will be vastly greater and a larger number of people will be touched and helped by the beneficent hand of Christian education as exemplified in Willamette university.

### WHY NOT?

IT would seem that from a close observation of conditions upon the Willamette campus and from the consideration of our numerous and enthusiastic alumni that the time is now ripe for the staging of a Willamette Home Coming.

In the excitement of going to college do not forget that you are here to obtain an education.

There are signs of life on the campus. Let us congratulate the freshmen on their early rising to labor on the athletic field.

### Condiments D. V.

Welcome back to W. U. all you who have been here before and twice welcome, all you newcomers. We hope you'll like us, we know we'll like you and it is going to be a great year for all of us.

Let's begin early on the "keep on the walks" campaign and give the grass a chance to recuperate from the summer's droughts.

Next Saturday comes the Y. M. Y. W. reception. Then we will all be acquainted with each other and may say "hello" to everyone but the Profs.

Stop now and decide what you aim to get out of college—work for it and you are likely to get it.

The condition of the campus lawn that greets the 450 students returning to Willamette reminds us of the biblical injunction, "The Lord helps them who help themselves." The Salem Water Company was so kind as to pipe water for sprinkling purposes, across the campus free of charge. Surely the University might be expected to profit by this generous gift to its own decided advantage.

In proportion as the girls' rules become more stringent, does Prof. Matthew's class in Astronomy become more popular.

Beane wants it known that he deserves credit for railroading through three of the candidates at the last senior election.

Engagement announcements are starting already. Come early and avoid the rush.

Which reminds us—A good old Willamette valley for breaks down many a permanent wave.

We wondered why all the friendship with Prof. Williston until we heard a Freshman say, "Now, he don't look like a professor."

### AMONG OUR ALUMNI

Although they have scarcely left the shadow of their Alma Mater's protective wing the class of '22, as alumni, has begun to make itself notable. Many of last year's seniors have taken positions of importance in the high schools throughout this state and Washington. Several others are progressing in different lines of work. Three of the young ladies have been married since their final appearance in cap and gown.

Ruth Cooley is very ill at the present time. Missie Ambler is convalescing from a severe illness.

Ralph Barnes and Truman Collins are attending Harvard university. Andrew Canton is taking his theological course in Boston university. John Moody is attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Harvey McLain is studying in the University of Iowa at Iowa City. Hugh Doney is taking work at Wesleyan university in Middletown, Conn. Cecil Shotwell is studying medicine in Portland.

Lelsa Ruby became the bride of Ernest Quesberry the latter part of the summer. They have made their home in Portland. The marriage of Elsie Gilbert and Rein Jackson was solemnized during the summer, and they are living in McMinnville. The other summer wedding was that of Ethel Mcroft and Frank Bennett. They are living in Prairie City, Oregon, where Mr. Bennett is teaching.

William Byers is pastor of Lincoln M. E. church in Portland. Harvey Cooper is pastor of Community church, Sun Dance, Wyoming. Edwin Randall is assistant pastor of the First Methodist church, Portland.

Lester Day is working in the Boston Y. M. C. A.; Ben Rickli and Everett Craven have positions in the Portland Y. M. C. A.

Marle Corner has a position in a Salem physician's office. Harold Drake is in business with a Portland advertising agency. Sheldon Sackett is in Salem in the insurance business. Vernon Sackett is also in Salem, with the Miller Mercantile Co.

The following graduates are teaching:

Lorlei Blatchford, Klaber, Wash.; James Bohle, Falls City, Oregon; Mildred Brown, Central Point, Oregon; Ruth Busch, Forest Grove; Glenn Campbell, Science H. S., La Grande; Lella Clutter, Merrill, Oregon; Victor Collins, Salem; Marguerite Cook, Astoria; Raymon Dimick, Raymond, Wash.; Opal Gillespie, Waldport, Oregon; Clarence Gillette, Eugene; Frances Gregg, Touchet, Wash.; Edith Hawley, Dayville, Oregon; Lucille Jeffries, Lebanon; Bernice Jenkins, Gates, Oregon; Ruby

Ledbetter, Muddy Creek, Oregon; Bertha Leitner, Wilwauke, Oregon; Marian Linn, Salem; Harold Lyman, Milwauke, Oregon; Rose Martin, Myrtle Creek, Oregon; Virginia Mason, Mills City, Oregon; Marjorie Minton, Junior H. S., Salem; Noble Moodie, Wenatchee, Wash.; Fred McGrew, Gooding College, Idaho; Bryan McKittick, Alcatraz, Cal.; Jacob Nickel, Astoria, Oregon; Edwin Norene, Elmira, Oregon; Dean Pollock, Redmond, Oregon; Harry Tracy, Helix, Wash.; Ruth Robinson, Paul, Idaho; Laura Ruggless, Hubbard, Oregon; Ruth Schaefer, West Linn, Oregon; Emma Shanafelt, Redmond, Oregon.

### INTER-SOCIETY RULES ARE MADE

#### Five Literary Bodies Agree on Rules for Pledging New Women to Membership

Playing in the women's literary societies is accomplished in accordance with the inter-society rules adopted by the five organizations: Philodorian, Adeline, Chrestomathian, Palladian and Clonian. The inter-society council has, at its discretion, sometimes modified the rulings to meet special situations; for instance, the formation of a new society. The above-mentioned rules are as follows:

Rule I.—That each society shall hold its reception and each new woman shall have an opportunity to attend each society at least once, and not more than twice, before the second Saturday before Thanksgiving.

Rule II.—That no woman shall be invited to join a society, either by verbal or written invitation, before the second Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Rule III.—That each woman answers in writing.

Rule IV.—That an inter-society council be established to consist of two members from each society to be appointed by the presidents of the respective societies at the last business meeting of the school year.

Rule V.—That there shall be an additional member of the council, a faculty lady, elected by the council.

Rule VI.—That the duty of the council shall be to decide all inter-society matters. Its decision shall be final.

Rule VII.—That these rules shall be published in the Handbook and in the first issue of the Collegian.

#### Lausanne Has Improvements

During the summer months Lausanne hall became the richer in adornment by a complete set of furniture in the second floor living room, which furniture consists of divan and two overstuffed chairs; carpets in the halls and stairways of the first and second floors, and reception chairs in the lower halls.

All the floors have been newly varnished, and in the basement electric irons will soon be installed for the free use by the girls. With these improvements, Lausanne measures in comfort and beauty of furniture, with the finest-equipped dormitories of the state.

#### Athletic Manager Appointed

Clifford Taylor, class of 1924, has been appointed assistant athletic manager for this year.

A class has been opened this year in the University of Kansas, offering instruction in the fine art of chess playing.

### The Collegian

offers to the Students of Willamette University through its advertising columns reliable business firms who are interested in Willamette University and who will supply all of your needs.

## The Young Man's Shop

Always the newest in clothing and furnishings at popular prices

Don't Fail to Look Over Our Large Showing of Suits and Overcoats

\$20 - to - \$40

### THE MAN'S SHOP

ZOSEL & COOLEY 416 State Street

## HAUSER SAYS WELCOME

## HAUSER BROS.

DEALERS IN SPORTING AND ATHLETIC GOODS

## MILLER'S Men's Department

CORNER COURT AND LIBERTY

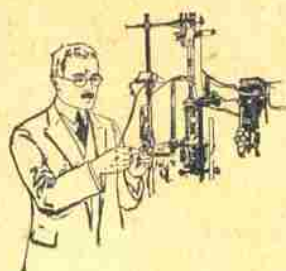
### Say, Fellows

Why not trade with a Willamette man who is really interested in giving you good goods for the least possible expenditure?

Come in and let's talk merchandise. If I cannot answer what you want to know off-hand, I'll look it up for you.

Yours for "no bunk" merchandise,

"CHUB—THE ELDER"



### Which Type of Research is of Greatest Value?

A stove burns too much coal. A man familiar with the principles of combustion and heat radiation makes experiments which indicate desirable changes in design. That is research.

You want to make a ruby in a factory, a real ruby, indistinguishable by any test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you make rubies just as nature did. Your rubies are the result of research—another type of research.

While melting up your chemicals and experimenting with high temperatures, you begin to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. Your investigation leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type.

Research of all three types is conducted in the laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type—pioneering into the unknown—that means most in the long run, even though undertaken with no practical benefit in view.

For example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. This work may enable scientists to answer more definitely the question: Why is iron magnetic? Then the electrical industry will take a greater step forward than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

You can add wings and stories to an old house. But to build a new house, you must begin with the foundation.

**General Electric Company**  
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

We Welcome the students of Willamette University once more  
May this year bring you great increase in knowledge and well being  
We are better equipped than ever to supply all your MUSICAL NEEDS

## MOORE'S MUSIC HOUSE

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in the care of Nature's precious  
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**MORRIS OPTICAL CO.**  
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35 cents per pair  
For Fine Shoe Repairing go to  
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MRS. M. E. BREWER, Prop.

Full line of Drugs, Patent Medicines  
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Quality Work and Service  
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**SPALDING'S**  
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Wool Serge and Spalding  
Shoes and Corduroy Sweaters  
Breeches

**ANDERSON & BROWN**  
"THE SPORTING GOODS STORE"

**SOCIETY**

**WELCOME!**  
Good welcome to you,  
And a pleasant year;  
We are glad you could come,  
Glad you are here.

We welcome the sound  
Of your thronging feet;  
Old friends and new friends,  
How gaily we meet.

We hope you will find  
Whatever you seek,  
Each hour of the day,  
Each day of the week.

So welcome to you,  
And a pleasant year;  
We are glad you could come,  
Glad you are here.

Andred W. Bauch.

**Leisla Ruby Becomes  
Bride of Dr. Quesenberry**

Of interest to the college folk was  
the impressive wedding at which  
Miss Leisla Ruby became the bride  
of Dr. Ernest Quesenberry, which  
was an event of September 13.

The spacious Ruby home on the  
Buse Line road near Portland was  
transformed into a bower of loveliness  
by the effective use of innumerable  
autumn flowers. The ceremony  
took place beneath a canopy  
formed of white asters and greenery  
to which the bride proceeded  
through an aisle formed of lilacs  
and ferns. The bride's costume was  
a gorgeous affair of white lace and  
satin. Her veil was of full length.

Her attendants were Mrs. Privet,  
sister of the bride, who acted as  
matron of honor, Miss Jeston Quesen-  
berry and Miss Martha Ferguson,  
bridesmaids. Little Almira Ferguson  
and Katherine Zimmerman were  
charming flower girls.

Miss Gretchen Brown of Salem  
played the wedding march, Miss Mil-  
dred Streyve sang "O Promise Me."  
College friends of Mrs. Quesen-  
berry assisted in serving; they were  
the Misses Pauline Remington,  
Gretchen Brown, Mildred Streyve,  
Faye McKinley, Mildred Stevens  
and Margaret Legge.

Mrs. Quesenberry was very well  
known in college circles. She was  
a member of the Adiantum Literary  
society and resided at Lausanne  
Hall. She is an accomplished violinist.

Mr. and Mrs. Quesenberry will  
make their home in Portland.

**Elsie Gilbert and Rein  
Jackson Are Wedded at  
Home of Bride**

At an impressive home wedding  
Friday evening, September 1, Miss  
Elsie Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Philip Gilbert of Salem, became  
the bride of Rein E. Jackson, about  
fifty family and college friends wit-  
nessed the beautiful ceremony, at  
which Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, of Willa-  
mette University, officiated. The  
bridesmaid was Miss Mildred Brown,  
sister of the bride, and the groom-  
smen were Mr. Jackson's attendant,  
preceding the ceremony, Miss Loriel  
Blatchford sang "Until." She was  
accompanied by Byron Arnold, frat-  
ernity brother of the bridegroom.

The bride's gown was of white  
satin, trimmed with pearls and  
Venetian lace. She carried a shower  
bouquet of sweet peas and Cecil  
Brunner roses. Her attendant,  
dressed in pink georgette crepe, car-  
ried a bouquet of pink sweet peas.  
Miss Blatchford's dress was of simi-  
lar design.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are  
graduates of Willamette University,  
where they were prominently iden-  
tified with campus activities. The  
bride, a member of the class of 1922,  
was secretary of the Associated  
Student Body, and associate editor  
of the Collegian in her senior year.  
She is a member of Alpha Kappa Nu  
honorary scholarship fraternity and  
of Beta Chi sorority. Mr. Jackson  
was well known as a member of Willa-  
mette athletic teams, having play-  
ed center on the basketball squad  
for four years. He was also seen in  
track, football and baseball. He is  
member of Sigma Tau fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson have made  
their home in McMinnville, where  
Mr. Jackson is director of athletics  
in the high school.

**Seniors Enjoy Sneak Date**

On last Wednesday evening the  
members of the Senior class "sneak-  
ed" away to Painter's woods and en-  
joyed a regular roughneck picnic,  
chaperoned by Professor Brown and  
Miss Lida Fake, and unhampered by  
the usual formality of having to see  
a dean or so for permission.

The dignified (?) members of the  
senior denomination fell on board  
the weak little Commercial street  
car, and attempted to wheedle the  
conductor in accepting nickels in  
lieu of the 6-cent piece now demand-  
ed by the greedy Salem railway sys-  
tem, and upon being firmly denied  
their request, sadly pocketed four  
cents apiece, and wondered if, after  
the usual dinner served by '23-ers,  
they would be able to complete a  
pedestrian journey home.

Such sadness did not last long,  
however, and all traces of gloom  
were wiped away by the sight of a  
bonfire, a substantial quota of dogs,

**Pied Piper Announces  
Engagement of Esther  
Parounagian to Ralph Barnes**

From the Pied Piper tea room last  
week, tiny golden bugles were the  
means by which word went forth of  
the engagement of Esther Parouna-  
gian and Ralph Barnes, both popu-  
lar in university circles.

The bugles were passed to the guests  
during the tea hour and told of the  
engagement.

Miss Parounagian is a senior at  
Willamette this year and a member  
of Beta Chi, of which she is pres-  
ident. She is the daughter of the  
Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Parounagian,  
of Amity.

Ralph Barnes is the son of Mr.  
and Mrs. E. T. Barnes and a gradu-  
ate of Willamette in last year's  
class. He was very prominent in all  
university activities. This year Mr.  
Barnes is attending Harvard univer-  
sity.

The guest list for the tea included  
the sorority sisters of Miss Parouna-  
gian, Miss Ruth Barnes, Mrs. Ralph  
Thomas, Miss Adell Savage, Miss  
Anna Lavender, Miss Margaret Mc-  
Daniel, Miss Margaret Legge, Miss  
Elsie Oberg, Miss Ruth Smith, Miss  
Pauline Rickel, Miss Marie Davison,  
Miss Caroline Stober, Miss Jennelle  
Vandevort, Miss Mary Elizabeth  
Hunt, Miss Dorothy Palmer, Miss  
Winifred St. Clair, Miss Alma Wells,  
Miss Wilma Spence, Miss Phyllis  
Palmer, Miss Carol Cheney, Miss  
Dorothy Owen, Miss Josephine  
Baumgartner, Miss Lola Millard,  
Mrs. Paul Morse and Miss Mary  
Jane Albert.

**WELCOME**  
**Willamette Students**

You are invited to make  
this store your so-  
cial headquarters

We make a special effort to  
accommodate after-theatre and  
various class or society  
parties

**The Spa**  
Grill and Confectionery

**Miss Thompson is Bride  
of Mr. Bohle**

At the home of her mother, Mrs.  
Lillie M. Thompson, of Salem, Miss  
Dorothy Thompson became the bride  
of James Bohle on September 12.

The ceremony was performed before  
the immediate members of the fam-  
ily by the Rev. Thomas Acheson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bohle are well  
known at Willamette, the bride be-  
ing a member of the Adiantum  
Literary society and Mr. Bohle '22,  
a member of the Phi Kappa Phi frat-  
ernity and the Christophilian  
Literary society.

They will make their home in  
Falls City, where Mr. Bohle has ac-  
cepted a position in the high school.

**Engagement of Miss Lida  
Take to Professor Brown is  
Announced at Faculty Party**

Friday evening at the home of  
Professor and Mrs. C. M. Panunzio,  
1344 Ferry street, a very delightful  
party was given in honor of Profes-  
sor Earl T. Brown of the Science De-  
partment and Miss Lida Fake of the  
Home Economics Department, whose  
engagement was announced. Many  
members of the faculty were present,  
among whom were President and  
Mrs. Carl Doney and Professor and  
Mrs. C. L. Sherman. The evening  
was passed with games and music af-  
ter which refreshments were served.

The Collegian extends its heartiest  
congratulations to Prof. Brown and  
Miss Fake.

**McCroft-Bennett Wedding**

On July 3rd at the home of her  
parents in Forest Grove, Miss Ethel  
McCroft became the bride of Mr.  
Frank Bennett. Miss McCroft pre-  
sented a charming picture in white  
canton crepe and with a veil caught  
with tiny rosebuds. She carried a  
shower bouquet. Dr. Avison per-  
formed the ceremony, while Miss  
Edith McCroft acted as maid of  
honor and Mr. Harry Spiess as best  
man.

The couple motored immediately  
to Yellowstone National Park, where  
they spent an enjoyable summer.  
By September 1st they arrived in  
Prattville City, where Mr. Bennett  
will be superintendent of schools.

While in Willamette, "Bonny"  
and "Ethel" made many friends.  
Mrs. Bennett was a Palladian and  
during her senior year, president of  
Lausanne Hall club. Mr. Bennett  
was a prominent debater, a member  
of the Chresto Literary society and  
of the Alpha Psi Delta and Alpha  
Kappa Nu fraternities.

**Lausanne Has Initiation**

Last Saturday at seven-thirty  
Lausanne Hall presented its annual  
"Cabbage Theater" and initiated the  
new girls into all the mysterious rites  
and performances of the institution.  
With the usual orchestra and melo-  
drama, Cabbage Theater was a huge  
success. After initiation all the  
girls enjoyed refreshments of elder  
and doughnuts.

The Delta-Phi Reynard-Robin had  
a surprise note in one of his songs  
this summer when he was chosen by  
Miss Kathleen LaRaut to announce  
her engagement to Mr. Harry Hers-  
cher, who is affiliated with the Ladd  
and Bush bank of Salem.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Finley again  
opened their charming home to Willa-  
mette students Saturday after-  
noon, when the Y. W. C. A. was host-  
ess to the girls of the University.  
The event was the beginning of  
many most helpful of college ties,  
and associations with the college Y.  
W. C. A.

The afternoon was passed in play-  
ing cleverly-planned get-acquainted  
games, which were followed by de-  
licious refreshments of elder and  
pumpkin pie with whipped cream.  
At 5:30 the girls returned home  
with many delightful memories of  
their first Willamette get-together.

A number of guests were enter-  
tained at the Sigma Tau house on  
last Tuesday evening. A four-  
course dinner was served. The  
menu included:

Fruit entree.  
Roast leg of veal.  
Mashed potatoes, brown gravy.  
Creamed corn.  
Olives, celery.  
Shrimp salad, wafers.  
Ice cream, cake.  
Coffee, nuts.

Covers were laid for 40. After  
the dinner various games were play-  
ed in the club rooms. A small or-  
chestra furnished music and refresh-  
ments of elder and doughnuts were  
served later.

Recent visitors on the campus are  
Floyd "Cherub" McIntyre, 1921;  
Leslie Springer, and Kenneth Power,  
ex-'22.

"Cherub" was among those draft-  
ed into the Alumni football team  
which will meet the varsity squad  
next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman were the  
guests of their daughter, Althea  
Hoffman, at Lausanne Hall on Mon-  
day.

Marjorie Cable of Portland was a  
week-end guest at Lausanne Hall.

Co-eds of the University of Cali-  
fornia surprised faculty and fellow  
students recently by appearing in  
lecture rooms clad in neat, fitted  
knickerbockers.

Miss Margaret McDaniel, Miss  
Caroline Stober and Miss Anna Lav-  
ender spent the week-end in Port-  
land.

Miss Ruth Smith spent the week-  
end at her home in Falls.

Miss Lida Niswonger, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Niswonger  
of Bend, Oregon, was married Sep-  
tember 12 to Floyd Reynolds of  
Bend.

**Miss Mallory Has  
Engagement Announcement**

The engagement of Miss Martha  
Mallory to Virgil Anderson, of  
Salem, was the motif for a deli-  
cious little party given at Cuthbertson's  
Gala room on September 2nd, in  
Spokane, Washington. The center  
pieces were bright with pastel  
shades of sweet peas in large bar-  
bels from which radiated streamers  
fastened to individual corsage bou-  
quets. Miss Geraldine Gould enter-  
tained the guests with several piano  
selections, after which she sang  
"Love's Old Sweet Song." At this  
point the guests, all former school  
chums of Miss Mallory, discovered  
the secret of the betrothal hidden in  
the heart of the flowers. Miss Mal-  
lory is a member of the class of 1924  
and of the Adiantum Literary society,  
and Mrs. Anderson is a member of  
the class of 1922 and of the Christo-  
philian society.

Mr. LaVerne Howerton, alumnus  
of 1929, has received an appoint-  
ment to the staff of Syracuse univer-  
sity, Syracuse, New York.

Professor and Mrs. Constantine  
Panunzio were dinner guests at the  
Sigma Tau house Sunday.

**Y. M.-Y. W. INVITES**  
**Social Ice Breaker Offers  
Music, Friendship and Eats**

On next Saturday night at eight  
o'clock in Eaton Hall will be held  
the annual Y. M.-Y. W. reception,  
the first formal event of the year,  
and which all students and faculty  
members are expected to attend,  
whether married, dated, or simply  
single. This reception, being the  
first University function of the year,  
is necessarily the first opportunity  
for students and faculty to become  
acquainted with each other, and it  
goes further to break down the bar-  
rier of strangeness, insofar that all  
students must thereafter speak to all  
other students on the campus,  
whether they are able to remember  
each other's names or not.

A splendid musical program has  
been arranged by Leon Jannison, so-  
cial chairman of the Y. M. C. A.,  
and Sadie Pratt of the Y. W. C. A.

Solos will be rendered by Kath-  
leen LaRaut and Edward Warren,  
and numerous selections will be had  
from the orchestra, in charge of  
Avery Hicks.

**SORROWS OF A SENIOR.**

Sing a song of credits,  
I count them o'er and o'er,  
And would that when a Freshman  
I had studied more!

I cram on trig and Spanish,  
Of history, many a date  
I swallow, with the hope that I  
May some day graduate.

Nine hours I lack in science,  
In letters, half a score;  
And really, chem. and English  
Are such a dreadful bore.

I take three kinds of psych.  
—That normal, sub. and ab.—  
I spend my morns in lectures,  
My afternoons in lab.

While all the other fellows  
Are having dates with girls,  
I gaze at slines and tangents  
Until my poor brain whirls.

I never can dance the "tucker,"  
Rush parties pass me by;  
And as I burn the midnight juice  
My Ed. book hears me sigh.

Al, sing a song of credits,  
I count them o'er and o'er,  
And oh, to be a frosh again,  
I sure would study more!

**NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.**

All subscriptions to the Col-  
legian should be made through  
Walter Nydegger, circulation  
manager, and addressed in the  
care of Willamette University.  
If a complaint should arise  
regarding the non-arrival of is-  
sues, please correspond with  
the circulation manager re-  
garding it, and he will gladly  
give the case attention. As  
there will not be an issue every  
week, the number can be  
traced only by watching the  
upper left-hand corner of the  
first sheet, where the number  
of the copies is listed consecu-  
tively.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are stud-  
ents of Willamette University. Mrs.  
Reynolds is a member of the class of  
'23.

**W. U. LAW SCHOOL OPENS**  
Total Enrollment of 50 Students May  
be Reached; 13 Are Seniors

Concurrently with the opening of  
the Liberal arts school, the law de-  
partment opened its portals and  
beckoned hither its numbers for  
study. At the present writing there  
are 21 men enrolled, of whom 12  
are seniors. It is expected that when  
all new men have arrived, the en-  
rollment will be increased to at  
least 50 students.

The Willamette University depart-  
ment of law ranks among the high-  
est in scholastic standing, of the law  
schools on the Pacific Coast, and  
is of great value to Willamette in its  
co-operation with the department of  
liberal arts.

**STUDENTS**

We welcome you to Salem and to  
inspect our line of leather goods.  
New line of purses and pocketbooks,  
complete stock of trunks, satchels,  
and suitcases. Special offers in pur-  
sees, belts and shoe oil. F. E. Shar-  
er, Salem's leading harness and sad-  
dler.

Paul H. Buckley thanks Messrs.  
Robert Litter & Company for their  
very interesting and very pleasant  
automobile drive into the country on  
the night of the 25th.

He will consider himself highly  
honored if Messrs. Robert Litter &  
Company will oblige him by coming  
for another automobile drive some  
time in the near future.—Adv.

"Pebbles are polished, and dia-  
monds are dimmed in college," some  
one has said. Few of us are dia-  
monds, so we can afford to take a  
chance.

"Fit what you see with words."  
Stevenson.

**TRY THE  
Basement Bank  
Barber**  
UNDER U. S. BANK

**Willamette University**  
FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1842

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 accredited 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 Arts are highly advantaged at Willamette.  
Closest investigation is invited. Bulletins on request.

President, Carl G. Doney,  
Salem, Oregon

**The Paris Shoe Store**  
For Style and Quality  
at Popular Prices  
357 STATE STREET

**Greetings!**

We're mighty glad to welcome  
you back to Salem.

We hope and believe that this  
school year will prove as fruitful  
as the years gone by and that  
you will thoroughly enjoy your  
associations while in Salem.

Need we remind you that VAL-  
ITON'S is ever ready to serve  
you in any way!

Call in and get acquainted with us and with the ready-to-  
wear and shoe service we are prepared to render. We shall  
be glad to see you.

Our illustration shows but one of the many charming new  
styles in fall coats. There are many more at prices from  
\$19.50, \$25, \$35, and \$45 up to \$100 and more.

**Valiton's**  
415 STATE ST. 114 N. LIBERTY ST.  
NEXT DOOR TO WOOLWORTH'S

**State Street Barber Shop**  
E. C. MCKINNEY, Prop.  
First Class Service  
Two Chair Shop

1206 State St. Next to Lebold's  
Salem, Oregon Grocery Store

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The Best is None Too Good  
For Willamette  
**LEBOLD & CO.**  
GROCERIES  
Phones 649 and 650  
1244 State St. Salem, Ore.

Follow the Crowd



### OPENING GAME NEXT SATURDAY

Bearcats Will Meet Alumni on Sweetland Field

#### DRILL IS INTENSIVE

Grads Offer Tough Opposition of Old Varsity Stars

Prospects for a winning football team are good. Forty-nine men answered the call of Coach Bohler for football practice and for this past week and half have been engaged in exercises calculated to loosen stiffened muscles and round them into form. Heavy drill in running, tackling and defense is giving place to the running of signals and light scrimmage work in preparation for the contest with the alumni which may take place Saturday on Sweetland field.

The return of a number of former Bearcats together with the men entering school has greatly enhanced the weight of the squad, which was the lightest in the conference last year. The addition of nineteen more candidates than were in suit at this time last season has likewise increased the field from which to select a winning combination. Coach Bohler has been laboring faithfully to polish off the rough places which have presented to themselves in the work of green material. The way in which he is progressing has been such as to arouse hope and enthusiasm in the hearts of campus dopesters.

"I expect," said Coach Bohler Monday, "to have a team 5 to 10 pounds heavier to the man than last season. It is, of course, too early in the season to make predictions, but I think that with reasonable luck our chances of a strong team are good."

The presence of Captain Zeller and Isham at half and quarter respectively inspires confidence in the speed of the back-field, and the addition of Paul Sherwood, a substitute half from the 1919 team, insures the squad of a hard line plunger to fill the shoes left vacant by the failure of Walt Socolofsky to return to school. Beany Cain, who has appeared at the center position in the lineups of the past two years, on account of his knowledge of the game, will be given a work-out in a back field position. Dunnette, another likely man of one season's experience reported Tuesday, and, if able to remove certain eligibility requirements, should work in a number of games. Other candidates for back-field positions are: Caughin, Booth, Dimick, Ellis, Hiday, Kinch, Medler, and Mootry.

Line positions will be hotly con-

tested this year with weight and speed as chief requisites. Patton, whose punting ability insures him a position, has been shifted from the back-field to end, which is his natural position. He will be pulled back for punts. Carey, who played at end in a few games last year has the strongest bill for the other end berth. His place is being contested by Hisey, Logan and Willie (Bruce's younger brother). Experience seems to favor Baggott and Bird over Chapin, Houston, Johnson, Jones, Nee, Stolzeise, and Warner for the guard positions.

Moore, Oliver and Skirvin are fighting it out for tackles, and Bird may join them in the race. Bruce White is best bet for center, with Cramer and Reynolds in reserve. Other men who are working out regularly are: Wright, Atkinson, Binagunan, Edmondson, Hanson, Johnston, McCully, Mulkey, C. Nunn, J. Nunn, Palmer, Smith, Shelley and Wight.

The first real test of the season for untried talent may come Saturday with an alumni aggregation, according to the announcement of athletic manager Caughlan Wednesday. Plans for the gathering of a strong eleven of former Bearcat luminaries which promised so much two weeks ago received a severe blow by the declination of several old men whose duties as coaches of high school teams prevents their appearing. However, negotiations are under way to replace the vacancies by other alumni. The success or failure of these plans will be announced to the student body Friday.

Should negotiations be completed the appearance of such old-time stars as Paul Wapato, Ken Power, Bill Lawson, Harry Karey, Jit Nickel, Te-koe Governor, Raymond Gansanz, Leslie Sparks, Rein Jackson, Tubby Hendricks and Brazier Small may be expected.

### GRIDIRON GOSSIP

By Jiggs

Oh, Boy!—Forty-five men out for football and a bunch of them are real huskies, too—looks mighty good.

The old gym scales are out of date. This Kid Warner from Oregon City is too big to be weighed on them. They had to take him to the feed store and limber up the old Fairbanks.

Patton looks like a real end. He seemed a bit out of place at half but should go a million on one of the wings. His kicking toe can be utilized also.

Another shift which looks like a wise move—Beanie Bain at quarter.

A long-felt need is to be filled. We are to have an assistant coach. The department of athletics is more than a one man job.

A second team is to be organized to play high school men. Keep at it tough—if you don't get on the squad this year you will the next or at least the next.

It's nice to be a star in your freshman or sophomore year but the Ralph Barnes who plod for two or three years before making a letter are the fighting type which is appreciated in the end.

### Y Handbook Has New Features

Much credit is due the staff of the "Y" Handbook for their work during the summer in putting out this year's handy manual. The book bears a record for having been entirely self-supporting, through the advertisements, with the exception of the usual sum given by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

A complete calendar of events for the school year, a list of campus songs, literary societies, inter-class rules, etc., and a new feature in the constitution of the Women's Athletic club.

The staff of the handbook for 1922-23 consisted of Audred Bunch and Mabel Renfro, editors; and Ellen Von Eichen and Ellsworth Anslow, managers.

### FRAT PLEDGES ARE ANNOUNCED

Sigma Tau Leads with Sixteen New Men; Kappa Gamma Rho Second with Six

Fraternity pledging commenced with a bang at the opening of registration this year, and thus far some 37 freshmen have affiliated with the four fraternities having charters at Willamette. The list of new pledges so far made is as follows:

Sigma Tau: Lowell Beckendorf, Merwin Stolzeise, Kohler Betts, Russell Dark, Roderick Blatchford, Le Roy Hiatt, Roland Dimick, Roland McKinnis, Oscar White, Clarence Phillips, Ed Moore, Frederick Arppe, Leroy Walker, Clifford Taylor, Franklin Tyler, Elmer Hansa.

Kappa Gamma Rho: Kenneth Wylie, Ward Southworth, Warren Day, Paul Buckley, Victor Carlson, Harold Fearing.

Alpha Psi Delta: Glen Schneider, Ivo Holaday, John Wright, John Broucher, Harvey Broucher and Harry Spenser.

Pi Kappa Phi: Charles T. Nunn, C. Paul Sandifar, Sidney S. Warner, Lewis Skirvin, Maxwell Jones, Floyd Lea Reynolds, Arthur E. Wright.

"The Collegian Reporter," student publication of Morningside college, Iowa, has increased from weekly to semi-weekly, and covers an enrollment of but 500 students.

### Alumni Association Publishes Magazine; Gatke to Be Editor

A new publication, to be known as The Alumni Monthly, is being begun by the alumni of Willamette university, to be issued quarterly during the first year of its experimental stage. It was decided at the meeting held last June that the magazine would be published, and Prof. R. M. Gatke, of the Oregon history department, was elected to the position of editor.

The first issue will be financed by subscriptions, sent to all members of the alumni, and will be dedicated to the Willamette University forward movement and its relation to each member of the Alumni association.

### OPENING FORMAL TALK

(Continued from page 1)

mean to you, to the other facts that have come through your eyes, your ears and your soul? Can you tie them together? What you learn ought to be pervasive so that what you have in one compartment radiates lines of connection to all the other compartments. This is what I mean by understanding: correlation and integration and a digestion of the things that come to you through your seeing.

"Then a student, it appears to me, ought to learn not only to will but to will nobly. There must be a dominance of purpose. If you can summon strength and by the touching of the springs of your volition release your strength, things are possible for you. If when you say, 'I will master this subject,' there is within you the high resolution, the solemn pledge, the appeal to everything you can command, then the age may well wait for your coming.

"These things I think worthy of your consideration at the beginning of the college year."

Greetings from an old Willamette man to the new undergraduates. You are invited to look over our new patterns and styles in woollens. D. H. Mosher, Willamette's men's and women's tailor, 474 Court St.

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