



BEARCATS TAKE TRAIN FOR C. P. S. THIS AFTERNOON

Yell Kings Ask Big Attendance at Yell Rally to Be Staged at Electric Depot

PUGETS ARE FAVORITES

Comparative Scores Give Northerners Slight Edge; Coach Says Team Is Good

By DEAN POLLOCK, Sports Editor of The Collegian.

The Willamette Bearcats will train for Tacoma this afternoon, where they will play the last game of the season against the College of Puget Sound.

Although the rivals to the north have expressed confidence in the outcome of the game, it is not at all unreasonable to predict that they have reckoned without their guest.

Their 21 to 14 defeat at the hands of Pacific would make them slight favorites over Willamette, who lost to the same team 27 to 10.

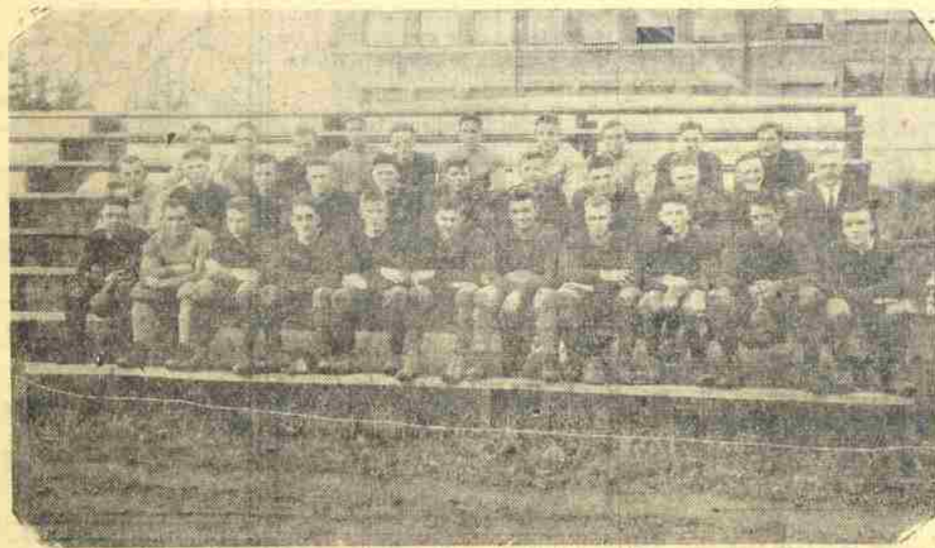
Snow May Be Inconvenient. The weather man reports 10 inches of snow in western Washington.

According to Coach Bohler the team has improved materially since the Pacific game and the showing against Whitman was far better than that against the Forest Grove team.

Other men making the trip will be Carey, Mickelson, Oliver, Baggett, Caughlin, Moody, Dunnette.

Sell Stickers for Annual. WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 22—(P. I. N. S.)

Varsity Squad Which Closes Season Tomorrow



Top from left to right—Huston, Forbes, Edwards, Robbins, Helsey, Findley, Edery, Cooper, Caughlin, Nichol; Middle row—Coach Bohler, Bill. Baggett, Mickelson, Ramsey, Moody, George, Richards, Lawson, Barnes, Athletic Manager McKittrick; Bottom row—Rookstool, Bain, Sobolefsky, Cramer, Dunnette, Carey, Captain Zeller, Patton, Rarey, Oliver, Isham.

DRIVE TO START ON NOVEMBER 30

Missionary Committee Will Ask Student Body for \$800 Budget

Purposing to raise an \$800 fund for foreign educational work, the Willamette missionary committee will launch a campaign for this amount, the drive to start Wednesday, November 30.

Secretary H. Desendorf of the student Y. M. C. A. of the University of California, Berkeley, has been secured to give an address at chapel service at the opening of the campaign in behalf of the drive.

"There will never be a greater opportunity for the Christian students of Willamette to show their appreciation of the benefits of education than in this call for relief to our less fortunate fellow students across the seas," says Edwin Norene, campaign chairman.

Other men making the trip will be Carey, Mickelson, Oliver, Baggett, Caughlin, Moody, Dunnette.

What about it? Do you ever say, "We saw your ad in the Collegian?"

AN HONOR CODE AN EDITORIAL

Remark our genial columnist, the Sphinx, "There's too blamed much cheating going on in this school." That impersonal entity which signs its name to the column each week hit the nail on the head.

Let there be no misunderstanding. The Collegian favors the plan. It is a fact that opponents of the Honor Code cannot cite a single instance in any system endeavoring to benefit society as a whole, where some system of moral suasion is not used.

Consecration Marks Spirit of Week's Win-My-Cham Services

The Win-My-Cham meetings held in the First Methodist church last week to promote Christian consecration, especially among students, proved very successful in accomplishing this purpose.

According to Rev. Blaine Kirkpatrick, the meetings surpassed all expectations and he stated that never before has he seen anything so impressive among young people.

Friday night under the leadership of Leland Chapin, 50 people came to the altar. These included life service decisions, members of consecration, and those who accepted Christ for the first time.

The closing meeting Sunday night had definite results. Eight people made decisions for the first time; 28 college students sought consecration; 10 signed cards for foreign service; 18 people who had made decisions of some sort, made life decisions, three of which were for the ministry; 18 made life decisions who never before had made any decision; and eight decisions were for home missions.

There will be follow-up work. Rev. Kirkpatrick plans to have evangelistic classes at the parsonage on Sunday evenings for those who have found Christ for the first time and for those who desire a deeper experience.

AGGIE SOCCER TEAM WINS

O. A. C. Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 22. (P. I. N. S.)—The O. A. C. soccer team defeated U. of O. in the annual contest by a score of 1-0. C. H. A. Hamid, an East Indian and Guillermo Clize, a Spaniard, were the Aggie stars.

LECTURE TOPICS ARE GIVEN OUT

President Doney to Begin Professors Series With Address Dec. 12

In line with a recent decision of the faculty to the effect that they would shortly begin a series of lectures, to be given in Waller hall and to be open to all students and friends of the university, comes the announcement this week of the lecture topics for the course as well as the dates when they will be given.

High lights of interest in representative departments will be presented by the seven speakers who will represent the faculty. The course proposes to give general education to the students as well as to create a broad interest in the several fields of university instruction.

President Doney will start the course with an illustrated lecture, "Palestine in Prose and Picture," to be given in the chapel December 12. He will be followed by Professor Erickson, who will discuss "Two Men of the Middle Ages," on January 9.

Other numbers of the lecture course are as follows: "Choosing a Personality," Professor Sherman, January 23; "Poetic Aspect of Evolution," Professor Peck, February 13; "Love, Courtship, Marriage," Professor Matthews, February 27; "Vitamines and the Balanced Diet," Professor Fiske, April 14; "The Conquering Jew," Professor Panunzio, April 23.

A lecture course given by the university faculty in the school year of 1915-1916 proved highly successful and the faculty this year is keenly desirous of again bringing educational and inspirational messages to the student body.

RECITAL GIVEN

Two Departments Stage Program in Waller Hall

A combination recital was given by the public speaking and music departments last night in Waller hall. The program was one of the regular monthly recitals given for the training of the students and the entertainment of friends of music and drama.

The departments presented the following program:

- Two praxides... Choptin
Myrtle Hershey... Anon
Charles Clery... Original
The Lesson... Original
Lloyd Wallis... Original
My Sweetheart's Baby Brother... Original
Mildred Drake... Original
Spanish Dance... Original
Gladys Buckley... Original
Tommy's Girl... Anon
Uma Hurdin... Anon
The Great Oak... Anon
Martha Mallory... Original
Vocal solo—Vale... Original
Edward Warren... Original
A Faded "Serenade"...

Madame Curie is an honored member of Beta Sigma Phi, a national chemistry society, of which there are now 11 chapters in this country.

NORTHERN TEAM IS STRONGEST IN C. P. S. HISTORY

Puget Sound Eleven Said to Outweigh Willamette Ten Pounds to the Man

SPEED IS NOTICEABLE

Comparative Showings Against Pacific Cast Gloom Over Chances of Varsity

TENTATIVE PUGET SOUND LINEUP

- KINCH, (Capt.), left end.
CRAWFORD, tackle.
MATHIS, guard.
WASSON, center.
McPHAIL, right guard.
STONE, right tackle.
SCHROEDER, right end.
MORROW, quarter.
DORSEY, left half.
REVELLE, right half.
TURLEY, full.

When the Bearcats trot out on Stadium field tomorrow they will meet the strongest team in the history of C. P. S. football, according to rumblings that emanate from the rival camp. The northerners outweigh Willamette's representatives nearly 10 pounds to the man and are reputed to be exceptionally fast.

Apparently the Pugsats are seizing upon this fact as a basis for great optimism and are freely predicting that C. P. S. will cross the line more times than the Willamette team, though they design to admit that they will probably have to battle for their victory.

Captain Kinch, brother of Frances Kinch, chapel celebrity, is reported to be a powerful performer at end and is looked to for a good share of the Tacomas' defensive strength. The offensive machine is said to center around Turley at full, who showed great ability against the heavy Army line.

The Turkey Day clash will be the third contest between the two schools. A C. P. S. team has never yet crossed the Willamette goal line, former scores being 10-0 and 24-0.

Song Type for Frosh Glee Decided Upon by Student Body Committee

The committee appointed to select the type of freshman glee song for this year announced Monday that 1925 glee song must have two verses of 12 lines each and a chorus of indefinite length.

It is the idea of the committee to have a song produced which can be sung on any occasion, one which will be to Willamette what the national anthem is to America. Heretofore songs have been appropriate for one occasion, but the song this year is to be a combination of the ode and historic, and rally songs.

Professor Gatke Will Address Pacific Coast Meeting of Historians

Robert M. Gatke, history professor, will deliver a lecture on "The First Indian School of the Pacific Northwest" at the seventeenth annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association to be held at Portland, November 25 and 26.

There will be speakers from Stan Ford University, University of California, Whitman and Reed Colleges. Reed College and Willamette University are the only Oregon colleges represented.

The addresses delivered at the annual meeting are kept by the association.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

By J. T. Matthews

We call upon all students of Willamette university to unite with the rest of the nation in observing our annual Thanksgiving day.

Who has a better right, profounder reason, for gratitude for blessings countless and inestimable than a Willamette student?

Most of us have good homes, fair health, kind and dear friends, spending money, large and golden opportunities to study.

Due to our early Christian training, most of us are candidates for good character, are possessors of a noble discontent with our present intellectual and spiritual attainments, have put our hands to the plow for worthy achievement.

So we call upon every Willamette student to see to it that on Thanksgiving day mother receive a word of praise, father gets his bit of due appreciation and God, the giver of all good, is honored with our heartfelt, finest recognition of divine mercies.

SOPHS CAPTURE CROSS COUNTRY

Logan Places First in Annual Intermural Event

COURSE VERY MUDDY

Juniors and Seniors Fail to Enter Any Contestants

Running in a sea of mud, over a two-mile course with wind and rain interfering, the sophomore class was returned victor in the annual interclass cross-country run yesterday afternoon. The freshmen were the sole competitors, as the junior and senior classes failed to place teams in the race.

Albert Logan, sophomore runner, led the field across the tape with an official time of 11 minutes and 49 seconds.

Lyle Perrine, freshman, took the lead and set the pace for the first half mile when Logan, sophomore, and Geddes, freshman, began to creep up. They both passed Perrine at the end of the first mile. Logan then stepped out in front. It was not until the last lap that the result became certain. Running with the same ease as he had started, Logan lengthened his stride, and in the final spurt, finished a full quarter lap ahead of Geddes.

Although the freshmen captured second and third, the sophomores took fourth, fifth and sixth places. The final score was: Sophomores, 16; freshmen 20, the smallest score winning.

The race started on the track, and continued on it for one lap and a half. The course then led to Cottage street, south on Cottage to Mill, east on Mill to Twelfth, north on Twelfth to State, west on State to Cottage, south on Cottage to Ferry, and around the track for two laps and a half to the finish.

The runners, together with the place in which they finished, are: 1. Albert Logan, sophomore, (time, 11:49); 2. Clare Geddes, freshman, (time, 12:29); 3. Lyle Perrine, freshman; 4. Robert Gale, sophomore; 5. James Reed, sophomore; 6. Edward Warren, sophomore; 7. Leroy Walker, freshman; 8.

Aggie Women Debate on Divorce Question

O. A. C., Corvallis, Or., Nov. 22. (P. I. N. S.)—Resolved that the laws governing divorce should be made uniform by congress will be the subject for the O. A. C. women's varsity debate troupe.

Debates will be held with U. of O. and a California college. Eight women will be chosen for the squad from which four will later be chosen for the team. Three college credits will be given the girls who work on the squad.

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HONOR CODE AND POINT PLAN ARE BROUGHT UP

Committees Give Favorable Report on Two Systems for Students' Adoption

POINTS LIMITED TO 15

Tap Idea in Honor Code Center of Heated Discussion; Both Proposals Carried Over

A tap for the floor to notify classroom students that cheating is going on, a written honor tradition that will weigh against dishonesty in examinations, against note-book cheating, and against "the open book" policy, and a publicity committee to actively encourage the propagation of the honor tradition were the recommendations of the Honor System committee in its report to the associated student body, Monday.

That juniors and seniors be limited to 15 points and freshmen and sophomores to 11 points was the recommendation of the committee on the "point system" yesterday. A tentative list of school activities and the points assigned to each was presented. After a warm discussion, the report was referred to the committee for further consideration.

Publicity Body Considered. The honor system in the report recommended that the publicity committee, consist of three seniors and two juniors, to be appointed by the president of the student body.

This body would actively encourage the honor tradition by publishing it in the first and last Collegian issues of each semester in the Christian Association handbook, and in two "prep" rallies to be held at the beginning of each semester.

The efforts of this committee together with a "Tapping System" which provides that any student, upon observing cheating going on in the class room, tap upon the floor to notify the class, will have a strong prohibitive influence over any tendency to cheat, it was claimed by the advocates of the code.

Divergence of opinion on the merits of this proposal led the student body to vote that the recommendation of the committee be laid on the table until a later meeting.

Rickli Reports on Conference. Ben Rickli, A. S. B. president, gave a brief report of the joint meeting of the student body presidents and college editors held at Seattle, November 3 to 5. The resolutions (Continued on page 2.)

Student Has Abundant Reasons To Be Thankfull Avers Writer

By MARIE DURFEE

Tomorrow Willamette will observe the tercentenary of the day inaugurated by the Pilgrim Fathers.

Three hundred and one years ago they disembarked at Plymouth and after the passing of a year came together to thank God for His kindness. Today one often speaks of the blessings for which those pioneers were thankful. People say that it was all right for those people to give thanks but "we have nothing to be thankful for." Others, however, consider the trials of those ancestors from cold, hunger and death, and they feel the sad optimism of that first day of thanks.

Pilgrims Contented

Yet with all their trials the Pilgrims were happy, and people today have the habit of complaining. Thus someone remarks that "the life in Plymouth might not have pre-

seated such a gloomy picture after all."

In contrast with the meagre Pilgrim life which really lacked essentials, students have every thing that life can provide—clothing, cheerful homes and much to eat.

And what has modern life besides? Many people rejoice in Willamette university and her professors. Loving friends, helpful churches, excellent libraries, a beautiful little city—all are of today's existence.

Past Week Eventful

Hearts are filled with joy over the week which has just passed. Many of them for a new-found faith in the God whom their forefathers came to worship; and others for the ability to help others find Him. These things alone, they believe, would be sufficient cause for a day devoted to rejoicing and praise.

In addition to these more serious (Continued on page 4.)

Thankful

By Audred Bunch

I To chant sweet psalms of gratitude Seems wise and well to me; And for my health and for my health I'm thankful as can be;

II But hearthfires burn and hearthfires die, And health lasts but a day, And old worlds go, and new worlds come, And planets pass away—

III So is it not enough to be As spectre worlds blow by Just glad, thru changing life and death, That I'm forever I!

# Willamette Collegian

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### THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THANKSGIVING.

TOMORROW is Thanksgiving. There is a depth of meaning about that word THANKSGIVING, that we cannot grasp at chance acquaintance nor do we ever fully comprehend just the entire significance of the term. As students we are prone to regard the day as a holiday, as a rest from studies, as a time of merry making; it means home and friends and—yes, turkey and what not. But thanksgiving, well it's just hard to look at it that way.

It means all these multitude of enjoyable things but it means more. Thanksgiving should be observed literally. We should pause to devoutly give forth our gratitude for the real blessings we enjoy. Think of such causes for rejoicing as are ours. We are students of a great school. We have friends, we have health, we have home, we have a country, we are children of an all-kind Father. How it thrills one when we think of the real reasons we have to be thankful. Many parts of the world are discontent today while we live in peace and plenty! And this brings us to that double phase of the day. It is not merely a time for Thanksgiving but also a time to reconsecrate ourselves to better living that we may in our small measure, attempt to reciprocate and to use those high favors which God has so graciously given us.

Tomorrow should be a day of rejoicing, it should be a day of serious contemplation. Make it both, for real Thanksgiving necessitates that we also think of the large responsibilities that entail upon our good fortune.

### WILLAMETTE'S DEBATE STATUS

DEBATE should be one of the most highly esteemed activities of the college body. Yet we must realize that this is not the case in Willamette. We have some good debaters both men and women and when they win a debate we are proud of them, but if they lose one, the fact of a Willamette defeat does not concern us, we merely remark that it is too bad the debaters had hard luck. However, a debate team belongs to the student body just as much as a football team and it needs the student body support just as much.

The question, then, which naturally arises is how can debate be brought into its own not only for this year but for the years to come? Although in the last analysis this can only be done by a change of heart of the students toward debate which makes every student responsible for the position debate holds in the school, there are four steps that should be taken at once to give impetus to this movement for better debating conditions in Willamette.

1. Credit that could be applied on a degree should be granted by the faculty for participation in debate.
2. A debating squad should be organized and every member of it that does satisfactory work should receive credit whether he makes a team or not.
3. Willamette should have a chapter in a national debating fraternity. Pi Kappa Delta, which has chapters at Morningside College, Iowa, and Redlands, California, is anxious to place a chapter here. We have many good debaters now and the time is ripe for this move.
4. The interest in debate should be sharpened by every means possible. The yell king ought to make as much stir over an approaching debate as he does over a football game. Above all let us look and work toward the time when debate shall take its rightful place in Willamette college life.—V. B.

### WIN-MY-CHUM WEEK GONE; SPIRIT REMAINS

WIN-MY-CHUM week has come and gone, gone in the sense that the time of outward campaign has ended but nevertheless very much here today in the effects that it left. We are lead to believe that every person on the campus, to some degree at least, was effected by the services and the inspiration of the personal word of a chum. What could be more helpful than the kindly word, the earnest advice, the sincere encouragement, coming from the heart of those who are real friends indeed. The week itself has gone—the results will live. We dare say that the win-my-chum spirit is not one that exists only for a week; it is one which prevades the mind of the follower of the Great Master.

The freshmen are evolving. Their issue of The Collegian showed that they are grasping that ephemeral but none the less tangible something we term Willamette-spirit. If they keep up the good work, 1925 will leave a good class history for their successors to pattern after.

Boy! Page Dean Clark and the ark and have him put Waller hall's basement in it. The flood time has arrived!



The Willamette Sphinx is back at his desk, & finds it but little disturbed by the freshman Sphinx. In fact the Green-Sphinx did so well that we would like to add it to our staff. The next time you pass our office just call—if you don't know where the door is ask Pres. Doney, Dean Clark, or the Collegian office boy.

The Lausanne girls & their Dean respectfully ask all calling gentlemen to give them both greeting & farewells while they stand under the light in the hall. (If you don't know why, ask the girls.)

Did you win that chum? It's hard, isn't it? A chum knows so much about us, and all the things which we are but should not be. But we are not asking them to be like us but like our Christ. It is easier when we know a Christian to be one who loves the Christ and is seeking to follow Him, it is not entirely what he is but what he is seeking to become. If your chum has joined you in this most glorious of all quests, help him, if he has not, never give up until he does.

The Doney Social Calendar: Mrs. D.—"At home" to all W. girls.

Pres. D.—"At office" to 40 favored ones.

Sen. Hugh—"At Oldsmobile or Bligh" to 2 or 3 selected girls, at individual appointments.

Why a SCRATCH-LIST? Some call it a crying shame and a social barbarism, but it aint, its a social life-saver. It's not needed within some groups, but it is at class parties and like gatherings. The ideal is that the men will take the list and see that all of the girls are furnished escorts. The man is a piker who refuses, and something is wrong with a class if their steering committee doesn't see that every girl has a date. Yes, even if some hero takes 2 or 3!

How about flowers, taxis, the Gray-Belle-Spa-Noodle-Joint? They are o. k. BUT most of the fellows are earning all or part of the filthy stuff required to go through school. Some go without actual necessities to furnish these treats, some deny themselves parties, etc., because of the side show attractions, a few try to go and not do these stunts & feel like 50 per cent of 0 because they can't. Good taste says that parties with refreshments forbid treats on the way home. Street cars are democratic & in Salem are so slow that you will not need to linger on the hall steps & thus will be in greater favor with the Dean. Girls that have rather reasonable tastes when the menu is in front of them, & their friend urges them to order the whole list of beautiful names, (retailed at fearful prices) will go out oftener than some others—and she ought to.

Perry Sloop has recently been listed as a liberal giver to the Salem Public Library.

To L. T.: An honest question deserves a like answer. 1. The frats have in part broken the literary steam roller of S. B. politics. 2. Any society regardless of the nature is a monace if it places itself 1st &

W. U. next. 3. The societies are now merely social cliques, and the rushing season among the girls' societies, especially, has been very unwholesome. Clothes and superficial graces have been sought after, & real worth has often been overlooked.

"2 Opporehswamen": The Sphinx who you so kindly address as "a rare old egg" is altogether too old to lay and start a dress reform. Let the girls curtail their dresses as they will, even as the ones you mention. Why do they do it? For fellows like you who spend their time watching such things. The right kind of a man is not bothered by the way a girl is dressed, & there is no hope for the other kind—so why worry?

Prof. Gatke's classes can't be dry—there is at least 2 inches of water over most of the floor.

—THE SPHINX.

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Where you going to get your hair cut? Lee Canfield's, under the Oregon, of course. You ought to know where best is.

### HONOR CODE COMES UP

(Continued from page 1.)

gether wholesome influence of the millrace or the paddle.

Knowing this fact necessitates that the Honor Code provide for a method of bringing to the mind of the violator that his conduct is not to be approved, that his classmates, holding his best interest and the school's at heart, are willing to aid him to stop his dishonesty. The tap system proposes to give moral aid to the cheater; it is not a punishment; it is the expression of the students voicing their unhappiness that Willamette's traditions are being broken.

We are convinced that the effect of the tap would be wholesome; no cheater could consistently withstand the sincere attitude of the minds of his classmates. Moreover, the tap is a simple yet effective method of expressing this opinion. It does not expose the miscreant save in his own conscience. It merely exposes him to himself.

Let those who oppose the tap ex-



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On Friday the Adelante Literary Society held their formal pledge service for new members. Dressed in white, the girls made an already impressive service even more beautiful. Mrs. C. L. Sherman, Mrs. E. C. Richards, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, and Miss Frances M. Richards were present to assist in welcoming the pledged Adelantes. Orange sherbet with wafers was served as the girls gathered in intimate circles after the taking of the first vows. The pledge members are: Neeva Cooley, Gwendolyn Reese, Helen Dustan, Miriam Lovell, Marjorie Edmunds, Itoil Bailey, Marian Emmons, Erma Boughey, Elsie Hop Lee, Gertrude Tucker, Eugenia Meyers, Martha Mallory, Josephine Baumgartner, Erma Hardin, Mrs. Von Eschen, and Ruth Ross.

Mrs. Florian E. Von Eschen and Mrs. Charles L. Sherman were hostesses to the Faculty Women's club at the Von Eschen residence Thursday afternoon. Among the guests was Mrs. R. L. Mathews of Seattle. The club enjoyed a business and social session. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

The Philodorian Literary Society preceded their distinctive pledge service with a piano solo by Lois Geddes and a presentation of Phil history by Odell Savage. Those taking the pledge were: Fay Spaulling, Frances Parker, Blanche Jones, Lois Cobb, Ethelyn Yerex, Lois Millard, Marguerite Bridgeman, Verma McKeehan, Mary McCall, Jeanne Corski, Dorothy Palmer, Lucia Card, Laura Best, Jessie Pender, Helen Melnturff, Frances Hodges, Eloise Reed, Josephine Brass, Mrs. Moore,

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his years, upholding the position of toastmaster: Murmurs from the Cornfield, Ty Cobb Swatterbean; Chuckles By the Peck, Sis Peck; Food for the Soul, Rev. Spindlewheel; Marked Remarks, Trademark Killenquick; Welcome Home for Frolic and Fun, Fairy Godmother.

Frolic and fun did follow, for the wedding then took place. The wedding party approached to the deep and thrilling strains of the wedding march, and with Rev. Spindlewheel officiating, the beautiful and blushing Kathryn Vandermorgan became the wife of handsome Horace Duncald. After everyone, including every gentleman, had kissed the bride, and all the ladies had kissed the groom, the happy couple withdrew to a shadowed corner while their relatives and friends resumed the fun.

Each family was given an opportunity to show its dramatic talent, and then letters from absent relatives were read, and dear Sally Bushwaacker read some of her poetry about the shipwreck of her husband Silas on the Isles of Heck and Whatnot.

With merry goodbyes the party broke up, and Grandfather and Grandmother Snodgrass, and Fairy Godmother Sherwood, were left alone to look forward to next Thanksgiving, and another reunion.

"Acadia" attracted the attention of the Palladians last Wednesday at their regular meeting, when an enjoyable program was given on that subject. "Consolation," a piano solo pleasingly interpreted by Ethel Meroft, placed everyone in the mood to appreciate the interesting paper which followed, entitled "Acadia," which was read by Lucille White. Sections from the well known, yet well loved "Evangeline," charmingly read by Louise Schreiber, completed the program.

Genevieve Chapin of Portland was the guest of Ruth Richards at dinner at Lausanne hall last Monday evening. Other guests were Emma Shanafelt, Ethel Meroft, Blanche Jones, Mae Beissell, Lillian Cooper,

Willamette Women's Dean, who was "At Home" to all university girls Saturday.



DEAN FRANCES RICHARDS

and Thelma Swengle. Miss Chapin spent the day visiting her brother, Leland, and other friends who reside in the city.

Mr. Lloyd Hackett was a guest of his brother at the Kappa Theta Chi fraternity at Eugene over the week end.

The Adelante and Websterian pledges, together with the society's members, met Saturday evening in the halls for their first "joint." Laura Ruggles, president of the Adelantes, as "ma" and Donald Lockwood as "pa" ushered the eager crowd into a thoroughly Thanksgiving atmosphere. The program began with charades given by each of the groups into which the company had segregated itself. "Rubber-tired buggy," "Institute," "Wonderful," and "Pumpkin" were spelled in effective pantomime. "Evolution," as grotesquely done as Empedocles originally conceived that process, made up a curiously interesting collection of art. The prize example was cleverly executed to represent a Bearcat wearing a W. U. sweater with a "Web" pin. This notable work of art received its suitable reward. Games of a somewhat lively nature occupied the evening until "pa" passed around mullin squares, needles, and red thread. The guests then "did" their choice of Thanksgiving fowl in indiscriminate outline stitch. Ralph Barnes displayed the greatest skill in this type of needlework, according to Professor Von Eschen who judged contests, chaperoned the party, and escorted Mrs. Von Eschen, recently pledged as an active member, to the affair, all in one evening. The "children" gave a short program: "Sassy" speaking (after due promptings from "ma") a recitation; the Red Twin and the Pink Twin singing a pretty wish-bone duet. At the close of the program chicken sandwiches, popcorn, calls and cones were served.

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In parlors and dining room exquisitely festive with fall flowers in shades of rose and mahogany, and in lavender and white Miss Frances M. Richards was a distinctively charm-

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ing hostess at a tea for university girls and faculty women given on Saturday afternoon at Lausanne hall from 3:30 until 4:30. Miss Ethel Meroft introduced Miss Richards, who was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Carl G. Doney and Mrs. George H. Alden.

Mrs. Alice M. Todd, Miss Minna L. Harding, Mrs. E. C. Richards and Mrs. William E. Kirk poured. Dorothea Buckner, Amanda Wagner, Ruth Richards, Ruth Taylor and Lucille Jeffries assisted with the serving, and about the rooms.

The refreshments were daintily served in a color scheme in artistic keeping with the flowers and candles.

Grace Tyler spent the week end in Eugene. She was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb.

Thelma Mills and Irma Hardin were dinner guests at the Delta Phi house on Friday.

The Alpha Psi Delta fraternity announced the pledging of Leonard Satchwell.

Frances Saller and Helen Gatke were entertained at dinner at the Delta Phi house on Sunday as the guests of Virginia Mason.

Irene Brainerd, Esther Moyer, Pauline Remington, Ada Ross, Amanda Wagner, Emilio Irwin, Edna Gilbert, Winifred Rinehart, Aileen Hoffman, Ethelyn Yerex and Jenelle Vandever were dinner guests at the Alpha Psi Delta house on Sunday.

Mrs. Lesta Cook Bates was to lunch at the Delta Phi Monday as the guest of her sister, Marguerite Cook.

The Chrestomathean pledges and members met with their brother Chrestophilians for an enjoyable "joint." The day was Saturday, the place, the cheery Chresto halls. Virginia reel and games with an equal percentage of pep and momentum filled the hours. The discovery of a great stock of kopeks in the kitchen revealed the curious fact that a number of the Chrestos were wonderfully adept at penny-matching, and kindred coin mysteries.

The Chrestophilius who, very satisfactorily, made by the refreshment committee, provided brick ice cream and waters for the party. Mr. and Mrs. Ebsen and Miss Harding chaperoned.

The friends of Clarence Gillette, senior class president, are sorry to learn that he is ill with pneumonia at his home in Woodburn. All join in wishing "Jeter" a speedy recovery, and an early return to school.

The Delta Phi girls gave a birthday surprise in the form of a fire-escape party on Saturday evening in honor of their house-manager, Emma Shanafelt. Grouped before the jewel-bright flames the girls shared the candied cake and lemon ice cream.

Margaret McDaniels was the guest of Anna Lavender Saturday night.

Sibyl Smith #21, was at the Beta Chi house over the week end.

Miss Paloma Prouty and Miss Gwendolyn Reese were dinner guests at the Beta Chi house on Friday.

The Palladians spent a jolly evening at the home of Marguerite Gutchow on Saturday evening when the "Jenkins" family entertained the

"neighborhood" at a Thanksgiving party. Tiny girls and small boys, fathers, mothers, grandmas and aunts were all present and entered heartily into all the amusements. Later in the evening, much to the delight of the children, refreshments were served, consisting of apples, popcorn and candy, after which the families bade farewell to the "Jenkinses" and returned to their respective homes.

Miss Margaret Miller of Woodburn has been spending the early part of the week in Salem as the guest of Miss Phyllis Palmer.

Lola Millard was a guest at the Delta Phi house Saturday night.

Ralph Brown was the guest of Esther Moyer to dinner at Lausanne hall on Saturday.

Lois Cobb and Gladys Morten were hostesses at a surprise birthday spread on Thursday evening in honor of Mary and Alice Wells. Those present were Hulda Hagman, Minnie Ambler, Lois Geddes, Naomi Phelps, Alteen Hoffman, Thelma Mills, Jewel Cox and Ethlyn Yerex.

**FOUR ASPIRANTS FOR WALLULAH EDITORSHIP**

Responsibilities of Editor Are Heavy; Nominees Have Good Experience; Election to Be Today

Who will edit the Wallulah next year?

Fred Patton, Irene Walker, Ruth Hill and Robert Notson are the nominees of the sophomore class for the position.

Several of the nominees have had much experience in this line of work. Robert Notson edited the Salem high school paper, the Clarion, during his senior year, and was also editor of the class annual. Miss Hill edited the freshman edition of The Collegian in the days when the sophs were frosh. Fred Patton disclaims any experience whatsoever, while Miss Walker was on the Emerald staff last year at the U. of Oregon. She is working now on The Collegian staff this year as P. I. P. A. editor for Willamette.

The editorship is one of the heaviest single duties and responsibilities placed upon a member of the junior class. The election from these nominations will take place today, and who will be chosen is the big question of the class of 1924.

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## DEBATE TEAMS BEING CHOSEN

Question of International Disarmament to Be Contested; Squads Are Experienced

Verbal combat is in the air. Debate teams from the sophomore and freshman classes were chosen the past week in preparation for the first round of the interclass debate series on December 7. The seniors will choose their representatives today.

In the sophomore tryout Donald Ryan and Ruth Hill were successful. Ryan is a former Salem high debater, and Miss Hill is experienced in platform work.

The freshmen will be represented by Robert Littler and Percy Hammond, both with debate experience in Salem high. Littler was a member of the state championship team last year.

Roy Skeen and Rodney Alden won places on the junior team.

"Dangerous Dan" McGrow, Edwin Norene, and Ruth Richards will try out for senior honors.

The question, "Resolved, That the United States should take the lead in international disarmament by suspending its present naval program of expansion," is one of current importance, and offers possibilities for lively contests. The seniors and sophomores will uphold the affirmative, and the juniors and freshmen the negative of the question.

The freshmen and sophomores will clash in the chapel, owing to the large size of their classes. At the same time juniors and seniors will hold their contest in Professor Richard's class room. The members of each class will be expected to attend the debate in which their class is participating.

## SOPHS CAPTURE RACE

(Continued from page 1.)

affairs are some of a lighter vein. Some students are yet found to be rejoicing that the flunk list missed them—if it did. Gladness is expressed by almost all that they live in Oregon "even if it does rain all the time."

Then there is the Jolly-Up!

Everybody seems to be wondering what on earth that Jolly-Up committee will spring tomorrow evening. All that the committee makes public is that all the students must be in the Websterian halls at 8 o'clock prompt.

Wonder is expressed as to why the committee holds secret sessions behind barred doors, and whisper mysteriously in the halls to villainous appearing persons? And something has leaked out about costumes, although when approached each member of the committee declared that the Jolly-Up is an informal affair, and certainly not a masquerade.

Willamette students expect the Thanksgiving of this year to be a real thanksgiving from their very hearts.

## EDITORIAL--HONOR CODE

(Continued from page 1.)

adopted affecting the student body here are, the extension of student body government in schools where it is limited, the limiting of campus drives and tag days, and the sending of a quarterly report of the progress made in the respective student body governments represented.

A real Willamette song appropriate for every occasion was the request of the freshman glee committee. The song will have two verses—each verse to have 12 lines—and a chorus whose length is left unstipulated.

The trophy case was reported by the trophy case committee to have been moved to the library. The committee asks that any information on the location of freshman glee pants be reported as it is trying to bring all university trophies back to the campus.

The active cooperation of the students was asked by the chairman of the campus committee in the general improvement of the appearance of the campus.

A large number of student proofs have not as yet been called for—some have not been returned to the studio. An early report of these will be appreciated and will facilitate matters in enabling us to get out that "better work"—the kind we know you want, Parker-Shrode Studio.

In after years you will enjoy and appreciate fond recollections of your college days. No matter what the functions or activities may be—"have it photographed." Parker-Shrode Studio.

One old dilapidated English note book with valuable notes therein. Finder please notify owner, V. Sackett.

## Professor Kirk, Quintessence of Obligingness, Tells Reporter His Views on Recent Faculty Rulings

By LUCILLE JEFFREY

As usual, Professor Kirk was the quintessence of obligingness. With perfect good humor, he left his Saturday morning tasks in the registrar's office, and led the way to his sanctum where staring boards full of enigmatical characters portending the mysterious revelations of a "dead language" professor's hobby.

"I think mine would classify with Professor Erickson's. My little plot of ground south of town takes up most of my spare time. Lately I have been busy getting in wood for the winter."

Either the extreme dampness of the outside world, or the cold atmosphere of the room seemed to lessen the customary ardor of a hobby-riding.

Gradually the topic shifted until the new faculty rulings were under discussion. Then the fire returned full force.

"This is surprising," said Professor Kirk, when told of the prevalent attitude of the student toward the rulings. "I presumed that all the students were heartily in favor of the change."

"The rulings are not new. They have been in force for two or three years. The only difference is that they are now being carried out systematically whereas, previously, they have been left to the professor's discretion."

Disclaiming all knowledge of any set rules for grading, Professor Kirk further commented that the only reasons for recommending any change in the old system, was to raise the standard as the board of trustees requested.

The objection that the new regime of monthly, weekly, or daily examinations was contrary to university precedent, and smacked of high school methods, met the following answer:

"Willamette is a college of liberal arts in reality, and not a university. As such it should adopt a college system which is midway between that of the larger institution and the high school."

Some of the present student body are not of college calibre. Others in previous schooling have failed to learn to concentrate, and, according to this portion of our faculty, it is to help them to acquire this concentration that the new ruling was devised.

"Daily preparation is the desired result. The examinations should have no terrors for the conscientious student. They should involve no nerve strain, and could be taken in groups of two or three a day."

"After becoming a Christian," Professor Kirk continued, "John H. Mott learned to cover his required college assignments in half the usual

time, so that he was able to do his religious work. Perhaps we might do the same if we tried."

However, if the best students in a class after careful consideration find that the lessons are unreasonable from any standpoint, it is this fac-

time, so that he was able to do his religious work. Perhaps we might do the same if we tried."



ulty member's opinion that a committee, either elected by the class or self appointed, has a perfect right to present their objections to the professor.

"In spite of Dame Rumor, the student body may rest assured that the Willamette faculty is at all times working for their good, and that they wish to be their friends."

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