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MATTHEWS GIVES VIEW OF

LINDSEY-NEWMAN DEBATE

#### PRICE FIVE CENTS

**BILLED FOR FRIDAY** 

Something New and Dif-

REMEMBER

HOMECOMING



Rushing Closes After Five Strenuous Weeks; No Girl Will Receive Two Bids

#### PLEDGING SAT. AFTERNOON

#### Preferential Bidding Plan Used, Miss Dahl in Charge of the Invitations

The sorority rush season which began September 29th closes Friday. As this, the last week, contitutes the formal rush season there is no per sonal rushing on the part of any sorority girl, each one in each sororit; having taken a personal pledge to refrain from such intercourse. Dur ing this formal rush season each sor ority entertains with a formal dinner

The preferential bidding instituted last year by the Inter-Sorortly Council is to be retained. According to this system, each of the girls eligible for sorority memberchip hands her preference list to Dean Dabl on Friday and that evening Miss Dahl gives out the bid of the chosen sorority. In this way, no girl receives more than one bid.

The pledge services will be held Saturday afternoon. Miss Dahl in her capacity as Dean

of Women will give impartial advice to any girl seeking advice or information concerning sororities.

#### CLASS BASKETBALL GAMES ANTICIPATED BY SQUADS

#### Freshmen Have Large Turnout Which Includes Much Material of Promise

All the classes have started pracfirst part of November.

The Sophomores with almost all last years Freshman team back, Y. W. C. A. BEGINS WORLD look like probable winners. Men returning from the last year are Yarnes, Mort, Shellhar, Van Dyke, and Braly.

The Rooks have about 25 men out, most of which have had high school experience. Sparke has divided them into squads and has them practise at different times.

Adams and Ashby of Salem High look good. Other men out are Wad-Miller, Harmon, Huth, Gill, dell. Satchwell, Marsters, and DeHarport Registrars

#### **1927 WALLULAH SUCCESS** FROM FINANCIAL POINT

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Surplus Will be Turned into Permanent Fund to Pay Bills from Previous Years

According to the report of the during the year. manager of the 1927 Wallulah, Ken- of material for international study

White Collars" Will be Presented on Next Tuesday Evening at 8:15 O'clock "White Collars," the production to Wishes of Graduates Given be presented at the Elsinore theatre

ANTICIPATE FINAL NIGHT

Most Consideration in Planon November 1 by the local chapter of the De Molay is rapidly nearing perfection under the stress of heavy chearsals. As the presentation takes place within a week the last few BEARCATS MEET BADGERS tober 22 lays of practice will be devoted to definite and exacting work on the Rally part of every member of the cast.

Plana are being made to put the play on once in a semi-final rehearsal form before the dress rehearsal next Monday night.

Several members of the cast as sociation has been the keynote of all rell as the manager are Willamette the plans for Homecoming this year students. rding

DR. BELL HAS SIXTH HAT **READY FOR WATERY GRAVE** 

nerable Mascot Hopes to Celebrate Another Victory Over Oregon by Orangemen

a bonfire for the rally, the chairman of the freshman committee for the event claims that they have some-OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 27.--(PIP)-Dr. J. R. N. Bell, venerable O. A. C. mascot, has thing even better than a bonfire Beil, veneratie of a the river com-thrown five hats in the river com-its exact nature. The rally will be memorating a victory of the Beavers followed by the "Collegiate Bediam" even though they refuse to disclose over the Webfoots. staged in the gymnastum.

HOMECOMING EVENTS

**GIVE ALUMNI PLACE** 

ning of Schedule

Will Officially

Events of Week-end:

Freshmen Plan Novel

who is manager of the event.

"There is no college on earth I'd part of the program promises to be rather be beaten by than you folks something different from anything here," said Dr. Beil, at a special as- which has ever before been featured sembly at the University of Oregon on Homecoming programs. "It is all right if you noth Litchfield is in general charge in 1902. beat us but we are going to beat you of the Bedlam, which is being sponif we can. The minute we beat you sored by the Blue Key cooperating am going to celebrate by throwing with the various organizations of the campus.

my old hat in the river!" "'All Right,' replied President Campbell. "The very first time we beat you I'll throw my hat in."" Saturday morning will begin with the annual Y. W. C. A. breakfast in the general of Beatrice Lockhart. And in 1907 when O. A. C.'s vic- The remainder of the morning will tory was won the hat went its watery be devoted to the registration of alumni and general alumni get-to-The last big occasion was in

1925 when "Doc" Bell celebrated be-fore a crowd of 9000. Although ill-alumni will have their annual lunfore a crowd of 9000. Although illtice for the interclass basketball ness prevented him from celebrating awaiting this year's results.

#### this date open. FELLOWSHIP CAMPAIGN

**Committee Meets to Determine Means** of Promoting Student Interest in Foreign Activities

The members of the World Fel-lowship Comittee of the Y. W. C. The members of the World Fel-lowship Comittee of the Y. W. C. A. under the leadership of Dorothy Being Earnest." followed by an alum-Fisher, met at Lausanne Hall, Sun- ni reception on the campus day afternoon, as the first step of their program of promoting world

friendship on Willamette University campus. An exhibit of Oriental art helped to promote the spirit of international friendship. Fascinating pieces of hand-carving from China, bright silks from Japan, odd metailic work from India, formed a colorful array, richly suggestive of the national characteristics with which the girls will seek to acquaint themselves

Valuable sources

Was in the Main Incorrect in his Contentions Prof. James T. Matthews attended

Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver and Rabbi Louis I. Newman of San Franisco which was held in the Portland Municipal Auditorium, Saturday, Oc-

Judge Lindsey impressed Prof Matthews as being. "very sincere" in Open his debate. "His argument was dainty and plausible. However, in the main," says Prof. Matthews, "the Judge was wrong in his contentions.

The closest possible cooperation "Rabhi Newman, in presenting his with the wishes of the alumpi asuse, showed himself to be a wonderful orator. He very ably upheld our present ideals of marriage, which each organization one day of every McCORMICK WRITING Kenneth McCormick are characterized especially by the phrase of 'unil death do us part'."

Homecoming will begin officially Prof. Matthews considers his trip to Portland to hear the debate as the present form of the calendar will Plan is to Publish Book for Use of with a pep rally on Friday evening very worthwhile. He journied to that city on Saturday and returned in charge of the Yell King, Charles Kaufman, and his assistant Crown Prince Henry. Although the Fresh- to Salem early Sunday morning. man class does not plan to put



This

#### Grand Theater Selected for Place of Presentation; Cast Talent and Experience

Because "The Importance of Being Earnest" was written over thirty years ago and because it is essentially a play of that period, present plans

Theta Alpha Phi fraternity are present the comedy in the cos-The play is Wednesday tumes of the nineties. so literally packed with the essence of clever satire and dry wit charac-teristics of the time that it would lose much of its charm and appeal were it produced in modern dress. Virginia Edwards as Cecily Carden cheon. In order that there may be tournament which is to be held the the victory last year, he is eagerly no conflicts in engagements for the and Kathleen Garrison as Gwendolen alumni, the manager of homecoming Fairfax carry the leading women

as requested that everyone leave roles. Opposite these in the parts of Algornon Moncrieff and Earnest The football game between The Worthery are Robert Witty and

plays at their respective high schools

Grant will be remembered for his part in "Applesauce" last spring. Al-

though Robert Witty has not acted

in Portland and Woodburn.

Willamette Bearcats and the Pacific Frank Alfred. Badgers is scheduled for 2:30 Sat- Jack Rama Jack Ramage of Salem was aparday afternoon. On the evening of pointed to the place of the Rev. Saturday all visiting alumni will be Canon Chasuble.

guests at dinner of the hall, the Frank Alfred and Ella Pfeifer who is Lady Bracknell, played in "The Intimate Strangers" last May. sororities, and fraternities. The even-Virginia Merle Crilts who is cast in the play as Miss Prism has had considerable training and practice as a



Frosh Men Chosen; Varsity Men Raymond Gerrick as the butler, Merto Try Out Nov. 1; Many **Requests** for Debates

ennts. Foreneic season is now in full

FOR CLUB MEETINGS Professor Believes that the Judge Schedule Provides Weekly he companionate marriage debate of After-Chapel Dates for

**Every** Organization

MONDAYS ARE LEFT OPEN New Plan Will Eliminate Con-

CALENDAR COMPLETED

#### flicts and Confusion; Efficiency is Aim

The Blue Key Fraternity has comsleted a calendar to facilitate after- the signs is ten dollars. chapel meetings. This schedule gives week, with Mondays left open for special meetings. It is hoped that prove satisfactory in eliminating the

confusion arising from conflicts in the meetings of various campus organizations after chapel However.

The schedule is:

Kenneth La Violette states that if changes are necessary for the efficiency of the calendar they will be made. Monday first week, open

second week, open third week, open fourth week, open Tuesday

1. Science Club-Blue Key (Luncheon). 2. Beethoven-Executive mittee.

Science Club-Blue Key. 4. Beethoven - Executive Com

- mittee. Wesleyan-Classes Wesleyan-Classes.
- Weslevan-Classes Wesleyan-Classes. Thursday

1. Cubs-Y. M. Cabinet (Luncheon).

Cubs-Classical Club, Cubs—Y. M. Cab.
Cubs—Classical Club. Friday

Societies. Theta Alpha Phi

Societies.
Theta Alpha Phi



'Lilies of the Field" and "The Detour" are the Two Plays Selected

in plays while at college he is a vet-This year the Moroni Oleen playeran debater and public speaker rs, under the auspicies of the Salem Lions club, are producing two plays at Bligh's Capitol theatre. The plays riman, has had experience in pagtre 'Lilles of the Field and "The De-Hugh Currin has been chosen for general stage manager and Louise tour."

swing. The four treshmen men who Findley and Mary Louise Aiken are that Moroni Oisen plays are always College," Seashore: "Europe Turns College,"

nitics, Sororities; Expense Limit Ten Dollars As the last part of the chapel exer-Manager of Affair Promises cises yesterday, Charles Redding, president of the student body, erplained that the large silver cup which sat on the pulpit all during hapel was to be the reward to the fraternity, sorority or hall which would present the best welcome sign for homecoming.

STUDENT PREX EXPLAINS

Signs to be Made by Hall, Frater-

HOMECOMING LOVING CUP COLLEGIATE BEDLAM

The cup is a purchase of the executive committee and as Mr. Redding pointed out, is meant to stimulate good work in preparing the signs. The limit for expenditure on

# TEXTBOOK FOR BIBLE

## Freshman Bible Class and General Reading

Dr. J. D. McCormick, Dean of the Kimball School of theology and in-structor of the class in freshman Bible is preparing a book to be used as a text for a preparatory Bible course or for the general reading of anyone interested in such a subject. It is the aim of the author to also make the book espècially useful to pastors and Sunday school teachers. The book will contain a few gen-

and will then deal with specific cial room for men. Comods of study and appreciation, Dean McCormick plans to use to quite a great extent the impressions and observations which resulted from his

Dean McCormick in undertaking the writing of such a book wishes to emphasize the fact that his book is not intended in any way to supplant the Bible, but is merely an effort to nid the earnest student to gain an understanding of the Bible

# MORE NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

of "The Dictionary of Applied Chemistry Completed with Eight Volumes Set of

ing the last week.

## The new books are

Change," Osburn; "America's Comng of Age,' Van Wyke Brooks;

Seashore;

America

Pegasus'

"Naturalism in English Poetry," be held every night except Saturday Stopford Brook; "Second April" and from 7:15 to \$:15. There will be "Aria Da Capo," Edna Si Vincent special music. Millay: "Anatole France at Home." The tonics Le Goff: "Readings in Educational Psychology," Skinner: "Secondary Psychology," Skinner; "Secondary Education in Country and Village,"



Kenneth Litchfield, the chairman the committe for the Collegiate Bedlam to be staged in the gymnasium on the Friday evening of Homecoming, November 4, says that it is to be the most unique event of he week. The committee in charge is making every possible effort to in sure the success of the carnival.

Booths in charge of the various ampus organizations will line the walls under the balcony of the symnasium, while the center of the floor will be reserved for stunts and other special features of the program. Some of the features scheduled on the program are; a demonstration by the tumbling class and the science club. and a musical program under the direction of Willis Hathaway.

It is the plan to charge a small price for admission and to devote any possible profits toward the fureral chapters on the Bible as a whole nishing of Chresto cottage as a spe-

#### EPWORTH LEAGUE PLANS PROGRAM OF FELLOWSHIP

trip through the Holy Land last summer. Program Differs from Previous Years in that Outside Speaker Will Lead

The Epworth League of the First M. E. Church is planning a bigger and more inspirational fellowship week for this year than ever before. according to the announcement of it's president, Eugenia Savage

Every night the topic is to be dis-RECEIVED BY LIBRARIAN plan has never been tried before and it is hoped that the method will encourage greater support on the part of students.

Some of the prospective speakers re: Dean U. G. Dubach of Oregon are: Several new books have been ad-ded to the Willamette Library dur-vallis, First M. E. Church, Dr. Edward Laird Mills, editor of the Pa-cific Christian Advocate; Dr. Norman

F. Coleman, President of Reed Col-Applied legs; and Dr. Wilbert Dawson, the "The Dictionary of Applied lege; and Dr. Wilbert Dawson, the Chemistry," Volume VIIL, Thorpe which completes the set and con-Portland. All the speakers are men tains the index; "The Three Books who are familiar with student affairs of Great Musicians," Scholes; "Social and problems.

Fellowship week is to be from No vember 6 to 13 and the services will

The topics for the week are: November 6-The Adventure. November 7-Getting Acquainted with Ourselves.

November 8-Making the Chris-

manager of the 1927 Wallaha, Ken neth Litchfield, that publication was were revealed in a display of maga-an unusual financial success. All zines and pamphlets from the World frosh debate are Chester Ring, Wade Manager Earl Douglas announces a success and this year they come bills have been paid and there re- Student Christian Federation, mains to the credit of the annual of Through the medium of this com-last year a balance of over 140 dol mittee the Y. W. C. A. seeks to relate ars with the additional prospect of itself to the active student movemore money coming in from various ments in other countries and to exorganizations and uncollected adver- tend its horizon beyond its own various institutions so that the for- Capitol and Eisinore. campus. tising.

WRY.

This balance will be turned in to Here's an excellent example of the the credit of the permanent Wallufund and used to pay up bills freedom of the press. "Theta Alpha which are remaining as the result Phi to Produce Wilds Play,"-Now of issues of the Wallulah in the two let your conscience he your guide. previous years. Thetas, do you think that's nice?

#### Friday Afternoon Programs Customary In 1873 When Willamette Had One Hall

What was Willamette University a while but one freezing cold mornlike in the year 18737 To begin ing two Senior girls found them with, there was only one hall which selves locked out in the cold. On was Weller and it was arranged of them, more courageous than the somewhat differently than it is now, other seized the door knob and rat-

There were two rooms besides the tied it determinedly. It was opened chapel on the first floor, and the finally by a grim looking professo entire second floor where we now who ordered her to report to her have our library was occupied by class room immediately.

the various class rooms. Two lit- Every Friday afternoon was give societies, bitter rivals, occu- over to a student program in the pled the third floor. Instruction was chapel which almost the whole tow given in all grades from the primary attended. Each student took his to the third year of college, and there were about three hundred stu-Back of the Hall, along the mill dents enrolled in the entire school. stream were several shacks known

Classes started sharply at nine collectively as Stringtown, Here o'clock in the morning with the many of the men students "bached" and an additional supply had to be printed. This was notwithstanding of Homecoming week. "Wash Oct 29.—(PIP).—The Ameri-these days all the faculty members and ser- families, thus enjoying all the prive of the preceding gent. The extra these were sold last year and have brought the intest thing in advertise."

are either minances or elders and women students boarded in town with this year had been doubled over that on proceeding year and have brough the intest thing in advertise. The finallies, thus enjoying all the priceding year the preceding year the stars are won-ons were very lengthy. This is not complex the intest thing in advertise to chapel was as great-disapproved of then as now. In the class of 1873 there were for the word, destruction of the Willamette colors, cardinal to dispose of all the books. The tigs, at which times the size of the books. The tigs, at which times the size of the size of the word is not comments the lines. The dispersent destruct to to the sector of the many of the Willamette colors, cardinal to dispose of all the books. The tigs, at which times the size of the size of the size of the size of the word is not time the size of the size of the size of the word is not the size of the will on the times of another of the word is not time the size of the word is not time the size of the times the size of the word is not the size of the word is not the size of the word is not the size of the size of the size of the size of the word is not the size of the size of the word is not the size of the size of the word is not the size of the word is not the size of the word is not the size of the size of the size of the size of the word is not the size of the word is not the size of the word is not the size of the size of the word is not the size of the size of the word is not the size of the word is not the size of the word is not the size of the size of the word is not the size of the size of the size of the word is not the size of the size y disapproved of then as now. In In the class of 1873 there were The stationery is a combination coming will enable the manage fact one president decided to lock fourteen graduates of which only of the Willamette colors, cardinal to dispose of all the books. the chapel doors at nine o'clock and two remain. These are Mrs. Charles and gold, bearing the beading "Wil-not allow any one to enter after that Moores of Portland and Mrs. Adam time. This worked very well for Ohmart of Salem." In the other and and selected group after and selected group as far as meetings are concerned. time. This worked very well for Ohmart of Salem.

Harmon, Roy Harland, and Roy that the play will be given Novem-bor 5 at eight o'clock at the Grand. bor 5 at eight o'clock at the Grand. tion.

The debate coach has received a He states that it was impossible to comedy by John Hastings Turner. freshmen and varsity debates from week-end vandevill eschedules at the standing plays of the year in 1923 pretation of Radium and the Struc-various institutions so that the for- Capitol and Elsinore, of the standing plays of the second ture of the Atom," Frederick Soddy; November 12 Com-

enic schedule will be quite heavy.

reader.

have to be refused. Tryouts for the men's varsity de dollar it would be necessary to pay play but it will probably be somehate squad will be held on Novem- an additional ten cents as tax. Re- time in January.

ber first, at 7:30 p. m. in Adelante mainder of the balcony seats are Hall in Waller Hall. The require-75 cents, and the gallery will sell at ments are a five minute speech on 50 cents per seat.

either the affirmative or negative Tickets are now on sale by members of the cast and of the fraternity. fore. ide of the question: Resolved that avestments and investors in foreign Beginning next Wednesday sente ountries should be protected only may be reserved at the office of the y the country in which the invest- Grand theater.

All men are invited ment is made

HOMECOMING STATIONERY

o compete.

Original Printing Completely Sold Out on First Day of Sale;

More Now on Sale

Helen Sande, the chairman of the the end of last year will be distributommittee which has charge of the ed and put on sais next week. Ac-ale of the special Homecoming staflonery, reporte that on the first day cation, Earl Pemberson, the students on which the latters and envelopes will get their books on the week pre-

were put an male they were all sold vious to Homecoming, while the sale

Issued Next Week According

According to the present plan the

to Manager

Seats in the lower floor and the play "The Detour" is a study of Possibly a few of the invitations will first two rows of the balcony will sell country life by Owen Davis. There have to be refused.

This year the plays are being pro-75 cents, and the gallery will sell at duced at Bligh's Capitol and because of Mr. Bligh's splendid cooperation. the rickets are lower than ever he

> A fifty cent admission is pos eible and all seats will be reserved. The seats range from fifty cents t dollar and a half up stairs with the downstairs being from a dollar ten to

dollar sixty five. WILLAMETTE SONG BOOKS

Because of the civic responsibility WILL APPEAR HOMECOMING of the Lion's club the plays are made possible. They are attempting to FINDS MANY PURCHASERS Long Delayed Publication Will be make good plays available to all by reasonable pricing. This year there ed it Cassiopeia. will be no season tickets.

#### ong books which were not issued at UNIQUE ELECTRIC SIGN USED BY ORGANIZATION

Use of Electric Advertisment Prevents All Allbis for not Attending Meetings

'Europe Turns tian Life Real.

November 9-Counting the Cost. November 10-Grappling with the Government in the House of Repre- Mind of Christ.

11-Acquaintanceship

November 13-Comrades of the 'Criminal Responsibility," Nercler

The River of the West," Kuller; UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON "The U.S. Postal Guide for 1927," Seattle, Wash., Oct. 14-New and and about sixty pamphlets on Pan snappy Uniforms may be adopted by the R. O. T. C. The uniform, being

The daily papers now available in considered would be neat and smart he university library are: "The in appearance and an improvement Morning Oregonian," "The Capital over the type, now worn, probably Morning Oregonian." "The Capital over the type, how worn, probably Journal." "The O. A. C. Barometer," baving straight tronsers and a longer and "The Christian Science Monitor." coat with a roll collar.

### Moon\_Attracts Unusual Interest at W. U. Astronomy Class Finds Sky Interesting

"And that is the Chained Maiden, to take his chance with Taurus, Andromeda, exclaimed one while both find that they are victime of another picked out a group and call- Newton's well drawn conclusion resulting from being hit on the head by

It's merely a group from the an-tronomy class classifying the constel-lations in the sky rather than the gallery of the Capitol theater com-and become acquainted with the mymenting on the occupants of the thical celestial persons represented "Over here is Quills, and that is "Is the square of Pegasus a tri-

Such scientific nomenclature and angle of what?"-C. Bateson.

technical observations that go on nearly every night and the Willam-Well' Georgia Fairbanks.

"What shape is the dipper?"-

"I think that the stars are won-

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WHILAMETTE COLLECIAN, OCTOBER 27, 1927 Official publication of the Associated Student Body of Willamette University wind whiteers face. The old clock looks and loudly ticks: As if it mocked the restless thing, That turns and twists upon the bed. Trouble, Troubles all ways seek With sobbing breath. And gray mist drops gently Willamette See what wrecks our disposition Willamette Collegian On the parched heads Pariod Exams and Science Week! Of dying wheat Writers -D. M. The jumbled mass of hopes and HUGH McGILVRA Baitor. Phone 1074 WILLIAM B. SMULLIN plans, Like yonder moon amongst the ON THE SOUND EDITORIAL STAFL clouds. us,-it's our mill-race. "I am more and more convluced. Far in the hazy mauve of distance RLLA PFEIFFER his baby was the best baby that he antend the convention will have the had ever seen, and that he would say privilege of visitne bath of Or Goes racing madly on and on; ociate Editor Associate Editor. Managing Editor. Exchange Editor. Bocisty Editor. Literary Editor. Music Editor. Foromic Editor. that poetry is the universal posses. Looms the crocked hump of the Mai-GEORGE POOR CAMILLA GATEB MARY CLANPIELD DOROTHY ELLIB MARGARET ARNOLD MARGARET TRO EVENETT GARDNER And pausing but an instant at each thought, sion of mankind, revealing lisolf abat, overywhere, and at all times, in hun-Lined against the flaming Finds not a one to still the strife dreds and hundreds of mon One Horizon in tender silhquette, makes it a little better than another. Nearing the shore the shimmering No space in which to float in sleep that even if he were a disinterested Forensic Editor. -L. SMITH and swims on the surface a little water longer than another, that is all. Herr Is split by the harbor bar; party-which simply goes to prove that even Ikle says nothing that has REPORTERS BROWN, LOCKHART, KAUFWAN, BECKETT, WARREN, MAGILVILA, W. HARMOR, MILLER, WITYT, HOWARD, CURIXY, CRITES, MENGLER, BOWE, O. RARMON, MING, KENDALL, DIFFERMACH, HOLLENSERG. ot been said before. ron Matthisson must not think he is While maples, black as night **Mad Hatters** the man nor must I think I nm the Shed their spent leaves on unvield man; but each must say to himself. ing sand. When I read this story I immedi-MANAGERIAL STAFF that the gift of poetry is by no means. The scream of the gull so very rare, and that nobody need Echoes on lonely beaches, FRANK LOMBARD BEATRICE HARTUNG Aminiant Manager ately thought of what the co-ed who stays at home, has to put up with. Father: Who was that Bill Jen Inn Auditor Circulation Manager Solicitors EMILY BROWN, RAYMOND YARNES think very much of himself because And the wall of a loon is answered he has written a good poem " By the chilling gargle of diving seal. Member of the Pacific Intercollegiats Press Association, Entered at the Postoffice at Salam, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter. nings was kissing on the front porch. From the shadows of the eeris firs last night? AUTUMN MAD HATTER Small Son, (virtuously): 1 prom-Rings the cry of hunting cougar. Goethe How rich is autumn! "The dormouse is asleep again," said the Hatter, and he poured a In the dread stillness that follows, ised, Sis, I wouldn't tell .- Life SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL 81.80 Only the soft blue channel stream One College Year. She piles up her rustling leaves of little tea on to its nose. Fublished Every Thursday Advertising Rates on Application Office : Basement Waller Hall Moves on its way unafraid. The dormouse shook its head im-BEAVER GOING TO C. A. C. gold. ----D. B. M And heaps the hillside as a mint. attently, and said, without opening his eyes, "Of course, of course; just what I was going to remark myself." Nat E. Beaver leaves for Corvallis She pours the molten metal over the "Between two worlds, life hovers like CARVING CHERRY SEEDS on Monday, November 7, to attend a a star meeting of the Pacific coast associa-The federal radio commission recently withdrew the amateur operating license from a sixteen year old Brooklyn boy because want 'Twixt night and morn, upon the The following ditty I dedicate to horizon's verge. ur little friends, the Freshman How little do we know that which 'Say it With Flowers' he was ruining his health by staying awake all hours of the night of the winter, and neglecting education and everything else to receive and larger that of the starter of who, I believe are about to discover we are! that college is a hed of roses-light From How less what we may be! The Lovish? Oh! My autumn on the roses and heavy on the thorns C. F. BREITHAUPT transmit radio messages. Although it is contrary to all the eternal surge Fills my purse with all her beauty spirit of American youth to give its sanction to anything which Enough to last until she returns Of time and tide rolls on and bears Salem's Telegraph Florist A Campus Complaint flavors of the paternalistic in government, the Collegian can see afar Phone 380 128 N. Liberty St. again. Science Hall doth give us shudders, Our bubbles; as the old burst, new the reason for such action on the part of the commission and in -M. Arnold. Eaton fills our hearts with woe addition often wonders whether or not some college students emerge, Lashed from the foam of ages; while In Waller-once a place of Romance would not benefit from such a regulation of their many activities. FRAGMENT "IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL" Now we tortures undergo. However, the individual student is a law unto himself in such Today I walked through dim lit aisles. the graves Where tall trees form the spires of a Of Empires heave but like some pass-The State St. matters. For his own success or failure he can hold himself alone See what knockings Fate doth give ing waves." great cathedral Barber Shop -LORD BYRON responsible. On the discrimination which he exercises in selecting The Cathedral of the Pines. OREGON For all the Family-Close to the Capital and W. U. his course of study, in choosing the activities in which he will participate, and in the standard of values which he holds to will I worshiped there and knew deep BARBER SHOP INSOMNIA good clean place for men depend largely the results of his four years in college. So slow the lazy minutes drag! peace. A where the maples' crimson tapers shed their glowing radiance, While from its shelf, with staring and women Next door to Oregon Theatre A few may be victims of a system, but the larger number THE BEST have only themselves to blame. Over silent, sylvan shrines. Downstairs Barber Shop is still the best The ability to put first things first is the greatest need of the -Eugenia Savage THE CAPITOL college student of today when he is confronted with a multitude of choices and decision which must be made. for Willamette Students. Willamette Students PANORAMA SHINING PARLOR 189 S. Liberty Over the rolling fields are always welcome at the Everything Shines That We Shine For those who are debating as to the relative merits of the Of gold and brown, career of a student and the prospects for the so called popular, man, a survey conducted by a University of Chicago professor ought to give some light. According to this investigation the Float dark clouds. 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tion of collegiate registrars. The program will cover two days, Monday and Tuesday.

This is the second annual meeting of the association, and O. A. C. Is The least thing I think they could putting forth every effort to assure have done Friday, was to give us its success. Through the coopera-the yardsge the mill-race made for tion of the registrar of the University of Oregon, plans have been made to hold one of the sessions on the

The purpose of the meeting is to bring the registrars of the coast states into closer cooperation, and o extend to them the opportunity of learning more about their prfession.



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mentary on the growth of the support of Salem people for all forms

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Woodrow Wilson was in at least one way a typical product of the American university system. Speaking of himself he once wrote to a friend that a man "must know the times into which he has been born, and this I did not know the times into which he has been born, and this I did not know when I left college and chose my profession." Every year there are going out from col-leges and universities graduates who have no conception of the world into which they have been born. Some have had no curiosity in this regard aroused by their sojourn within college walls, while a greater number are blindly grouping and trying to find the meaning of it all and the niche which is theirs to fill in the affairs of the day.

Most college students take life seriously and are searching for its greatest truths. Any institution which dares to answer this great desire for truth with the superficial and unimportant merits the contempt which it will receive from the modern student and the stern judgment which history will place upon its useless efforts.

#### AFTER-CHAPEL PROGRAM

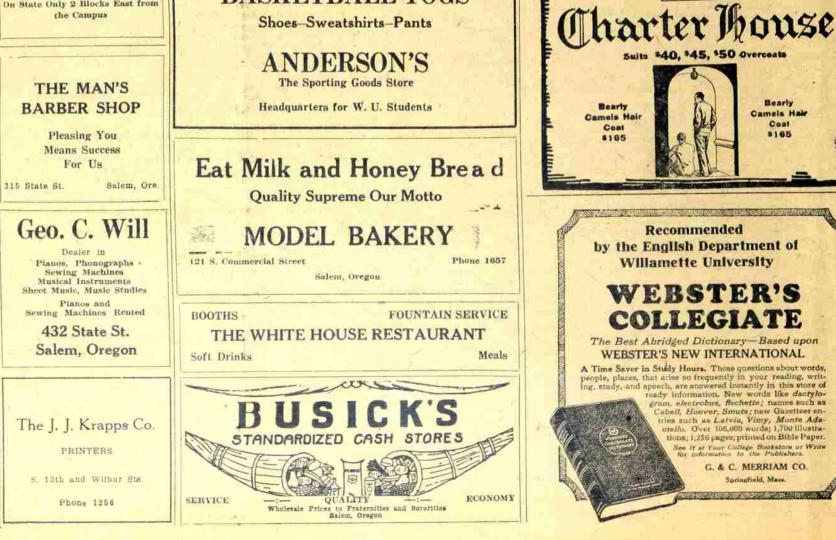
What promises to be an advance step toward the realization of a business-like and systematic organization of the meetings of classes and societies has been taken by the adoption of the after chapel calendar. This plan merits the full cooperation of every member of the student body and especially the executives of the organizations concerned.

It is now possible for a student to plan in advance for the meetings which he feels that it is necessary to attend. In this way a student can take an active interest in various organizations without being constantly confronted with conflicts in meeting dates.

This plan will be a test of the ability of the organization leaders to plan their work ahead and to organize a regular program,

The latest that can be said is that the new calendar is worthy of a fair trial.

A survey conducted by the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce in the state of Pennsylvania shows that of the 340 men filling positions on 70 leading dailies as managing editor, chief editorial writer, city editor, news editor, or head copy reader, 218 were college men.



**BASKETBALL TOGS** 



University Women's Club Is Entertained at Alden Home The Willametre University Faculty

Women's Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. George H. Alden on Classical Club Party Is Thursday afternoon. Miss Virginia Event of Friday Night

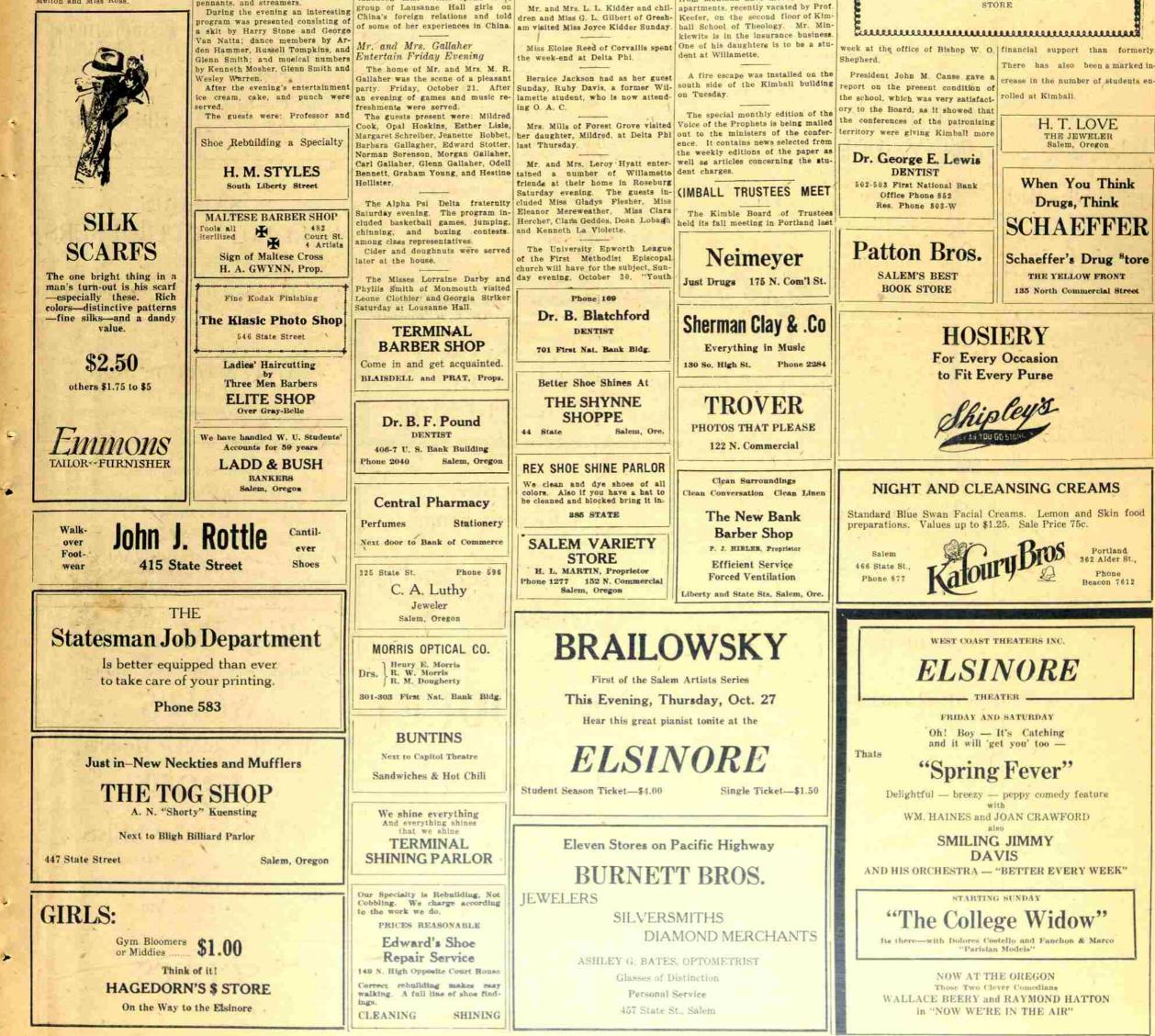
assistant hostesses. The affair was given as a welcome to Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, who re-ried out in decoration and refresh-turned October 13 from a two ments was that of Hallowe'en. months' visit in the east, and to Miss the University.

Members of the club are: Mrs. McKee, a piano solo by Eugenia Savunembers of the club are: ans, age, ghost stories from Pliny by boney and Miss Dahl, the honor, age, ghost stories from Pliny by guests; Mrs. F. M. Erickson, Mrs. E. Joy Hills. H. Brown, Mrs. Herman Clark, Mrs. A number of interesting sames graduated from Willamette Universi-Alice H. Dodd, Miss Edith DeNise, were played, after which pumpkin ty in 1925 and was a members of Gatke, Mrs. Roy Keene, Mrs. C. A. sented to the guests. Kells, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. S. B. Laughlin, Mrs. James T. Matthews, Mrs. Morton E. Peck, Miss Winifred faculty guests present. McGill, Mrs. E. C. Richards, Mrs.

Charles L. Sherman, Mrs. Florian Von Eschen, Mrs. E. W. Hobson, Mrs. T. S. Roberts, Mrs. William Wallace, Is Interesting Social Event T. S. Roberts, Mrs. William Wallart, Graham, Miss Alida Currey, Mrs. J. O. Hall, Mrs. W. H. Hertzog, Miss D. Hall, Mrs. W. H. Hertzog, Miss The members of the Epsilon Louis Mu fraternity were hosts at a clever party. The rooms were artistically party. The rooms were artistically Melton and Miss Ross.

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#### The November meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. W.

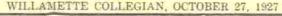
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Melton, and Miss Lucilie Ross were The Classical Club held its first Plan Social Program party this year in the Philodosian

Hall, Friday evening. The idea car-The program consisted of a weldent of the club, a reading by Mary

Mrs. C. A. Downs, Mrs. Gustav Ebsen, pie and cider were served. Clever Beta Chi and the Christomathean Mrs. F. G. Franklin, Mrs. Robert M. black and orange favors were pre- Society.

luncheon Miss White spoke to fa pennants, and streamers.



Glee Club, Mr. Lester E. Smith was

elected vice-president. Mr. Roberts,

the former officer was unable to keep

the position because of other activi-

At the regular weekly meeting of

Mrs. E. C. Richards, Louise Brown. This week witnesses the climax Searches for the Meaning of Life.' f rush-season in the formal dinners The leader will be Paul Trueblood Ruth Sanders. Helen Turner. Alice of rush-season in the formal dinners

Senn, Anna Mary McKinley, Vina Emmett, Gertrude Reissbeck, Lucille Woodland dinner. Wednesday eve-Leag, Susan Chadwick, Dorothy God- ning the Delta Phi girls entertained trey, Doris Klindt, Helen Mae Rice, at their annual Colonial dinner.

ties.

Ruth Waterman, Edna Prescott, evening the Alpha Phi Alpha girla Martina Pruitt, Dorothy Ellis, Mar- will be hostesses at a Fairy dinner. garet Wienike, Mabel Flutt, Mar-At a recent meeting of the Men's

jorie Kendall, and Ida McNeill. Chrestos Meet Wednesday

The Chrestomathean Society held its regular meeting last Wednesday, October 15. Instead of having the

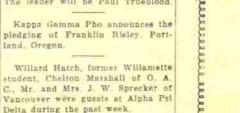
customary program, the girls dethe Cilonian Literary Society a dis months' visit in the east, and to Miss The program consisted of a wel-Olive M. Dahl, dean of women at come speech by Letty Leighton, presi-tor the party, tea, and banquet which The program was as follows: Andrea they are planning to have. On November 16, the society plans Mary McKee; Leanardo Vinci, Fran-

Miss Olive M. Dahl spoke at the "The Uninspired Scriptures" in a

very competent manner. Mac Dowell's "Burleski," played by Helene Price. was a feature of the program. Miss Louise Nunn will lead the Portland Saturday. Miss Ruth M. White was the guest of Dean Olive M. Dahl at luncheon

Saturday. For eight years Miss meeting this afternoon on the topic, White was a general secretary for "The Lord's Prayer." the YWCA in China. Since her return to America, she has been a secretary in the World Fellowship Helen Sachs was a dinner guest of Dallas on Sunday. Dorothy Fisher at Lausanne Hall on

department of the YWCA. After Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kidder and chil-



Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pier of Chehalls, Wash., were the week-end guests of their daughters. Cynthia and Goldia.

Mrs. Hunt and daughters of Eugene spend Sunday with Dean Olive M. Dahl

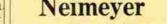
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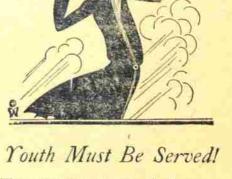
Miss Jesie Paimiter and Miss Elsie YWCA meeting on Thursday. Miss Lape, O. A. C. students, were the Dahl treated the unusual subject, guests of Miss Marjory Miller at Delta Phi, Saturday.

Frank Van Dyke and Ivan White

Walter Paige and Cecil Staats visited at their respective homes

Mr. H. E. Minklewits and family from Montana have moved into the apartments, recently vacated by Prof.





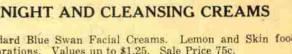
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# **BEARCATS DEFEATED** IN HOME SCRIMMAGE

#### Sensational Run By French Fails To Result in Score Because of Lack of Time

In her first home game Willamette lost to College of Idaho last Friday by a score of 6 to 0.

The Coyotes score, which was made in the last 4 minutes of play, came as the result of a 45 yard pass which put the ball on the 5 yard line. The Willamette line did not hold and in three seccessive line bucks they put the ball across, blocked the klck. Willamette

In all except the second quarter the ball was in Wilamette's teritory. In the second period the Bearcats showed some fight and twice threatened the Coyotes' goal. At one time they were held\_for downs on the 15 yard line. French brought the stands to their feet when he returned an Idaho punt from the 55 yard line to the 15 yard line. The gun prevented any plays and Wilamette lost her best chance to score.

The Coyotes gained ground on the exchange of punts and they made twelve first downs through the line. Neither team showed up strong in their aerial attack. In a last minute attempt to score Wilamette ran some wild passes, two of which were intercepted

The lineup was as follows Willamette Position C. of Idaho .... LE Glass Whittier Woodworth .LT Stovel McKenzie LG Ackerman Gillem Richardson RG. Mort Versteeg RT. Thaver Baldridge RE Ruch Brown Cranor LH O'Connor Depoe RH Kim French Dillie Lang Substitutions-Haldron for Glass Propp for Woodworth, Van Nice for Ruch, Rogers for Ackerman, Cardin

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mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it if you give it a chauce. You can always remember if you train your Whitman C. P. S always remember if you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few min-utes of your time. Frof. M. V. At-wood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, now Editor of the Utica Herald-Dispatch wrote: "I have all memory courses and yours Willamette Linfield Pacific "I have all memory courses and yours is best of lot. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other deossen

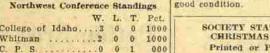
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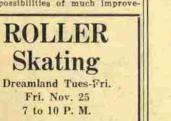
Conference Title by no Means Decided; Games for this Week Not to be Decisive



1 1 0 2 0 000 The college of Idaho is leading the conference by virtue of its three wins and no defeats. Whitman is running a close second with two wins and no

The College of Idaho team has by means a cluch on the northwest title. Whitman defeated Pacific by a more comfortable margin, 18 to 7, than did Idaho which won by a score of 13 to 6. Had Willamette played as good ball against Idaho as against C. P. S. the score would

probably have been different. The Idaho team is already in mid season form, while C. P. S. and Wilamette have possibilities of much improve-







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