

HEAR
BRAIOWSKY

Willamette Collegian

REMEMBER
HOMECOMING

Vol. XXXIX—No. 5

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, OCTOBER 27, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FORMAL RUSH SEASON WILL END TOMORROW

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, constitutes the formal rush season there is no personal rushing on the part of any sorority girl, each one in each sorority having taken a personal pledge to refrain from such intercourse. During this formal rush season each sorority entertains with a formal dinner.

The preferential bidding instituted last year by the Inter-Sorority Council is to be retained. According to this system, each of the girls eligible for sorority membership hands her preference list to Dean Dahl 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 practice for the interclass basketball tournament which is to be held the first part of November.

The Sophomores with almost all of last year's Freshman team back, look like probable winners. Men returning from the last year's team are Yarnes, Mort, Shellhar, Van Dyke, and Braly.

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

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

1927 WALLULAH SUCCESS FROM FINANCIAL POINT

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

According to the report of the manager of the 1927 Wallulah, Kenneth Litchfield, that publication was an unusual financial success. All bills have been paid and there remains to the credit of the annual of last year a balance of over 140 dollars, with the additional prospect of more money coming in from various organizations and uncollected advertising.

This balance will be turned in to the credit of the permanent Wallulah fund and used to pay up bills which are remaining as the result of issues of the Wallulah in the two previous years.

Friday Afternoon Programs Customary In 1873 When Willamette Had One Hall

What was Willamette University like in the year 1873? To begin with, there was only one hall which was Waller and it was arranged somewhat differently than it is now.

There were two rooms besides the chapel on the first floor, and the entire second floor where we now have our library was occupied by the various class rooms. Two literary societies, bitter rivals, occupied the third floor. Instruction was given in all grades from the primary to the third year of college, and there were about three hundred students enrolled in the entire school.

Classes started sharply at nine o'clock in the morning with the opening of the chapel exercises. In those days all the faculty members were either ministers or elders and consequently the prayers and sermons were very lengthy.

Tardiness to chapel was as greatly disapproved of then as now. In fact one president decided to lock the chapel doors at nine o'clock and not allow any one to enter after that time. This worked very well for

DEMOLAY PLAY PRACTICES ANTICIPATE FINAL NIGHT

"White Collars" Will be Presented on
Next Tuesday Evening at
8:15 O'clock

"White Collars," the production to be presented at the Elsinore theatre on November 1 by the local chapter of the De Molay is rapidly nearing perfection under the stress of heavy rehearsals. As the presentation takes place within a week the last few days of practice will be devoted to definite and exacting work on the part of every member of the cast. Plans 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 well as the manager are Willamette students.

DR. BELL HAS SIXTH HAT READY FOR WATERY GRAVE

Venerable Mascot Hopes to Celebrate
Another Victory Over Oregon
by Orangemen

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 27.—(PIP)—Dr. J. R. N. Bell, venerable O. A. C. mascot, has thrown five hats in the river commemorating a victory of the Beavers over the Webfoots.

"There is no college on earth I'd rather be beaten by than you folks here," said Dr. Bell, at a special assembly at the University of Oregon in 1902. "It is all right if you beat us but we are going to beat you if we can. The minute we beat you I am going to celebrate by throwing my old hat in the river!"

"All Right," replied President Campbell. "The very first time we beat you I'll throw my hat in."

And in 1907 when O. A. C.'s victory was won the hat went its watery way. The last big occasion was in 1925 when "Doc" Bell celebrated before a crowd of 9000. Although illness prevented him from celebrating the victory last year, he is eagerly awaiting this year's results.

Y. W. C. A. BEGINS WORLD FELLOWSHIP CAMPAIGN

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

The members of the World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A., under the leadership of Dorothy Fisher, met at Lausanne Hall, Sunday afternoon, as the first step on 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 metallic wares from India, formed a colorful array, richly suggestive of the national characteristics with which the girls will seek to acquaint themselves during the year. Valuable sources of material for international study were revealed in a display of magazines and pamphlets from the World Student Christian Federation.

Through the medium of this committee the Y. W. C. A. seeks to relate itself to the active student movements in other countries and to extend its horizon beyond its own campus.

Here's an excellent example of the freedom of the press. "Theta Alpha Phi to Produce Wilde Play."—Now let your conscience be your guide, Thetas, do you think that's nice?

HOMECOMING EVENTS GIVE ALUMNI PLACE

Wishes of Graduates Given
Most Consideration in Plan-
ning of Schedule

BEARCATS MEET BADGERS

Rally Will Officially Open
Events of Week-end:
Freshmen Plan Novel

The closest possible cooperation with the wishes of the alumni association has been the keynote of all the plans for Homecoming this year according to Kenneth McCormick who is manager of the event.

Homecoming will begin officially with a pep rally on Friday evening in charge of the Yell King, Charles Kaufman, and his assistant Crown Prince Henry. Although the Freshman class does not plan to put on a bonfire for the rally, the chairman of the freshman committee for the event claims that they have something even better than a bonfire even though they refuse to disclose its exact nature. The rally will be followed by the "Collegiate Bedlam" staged in the gymnasium.

This part of the program promises to be something different from anything which has ever before been featured on Homecoming programs. Kenneth Litchfield is in general charge of the Bedlam, which is being sponsored by the Blue Key cooperating with the various organizations of the campus.

Saturday morning will begin with the annual Y. W. C. A. breakfast in the general of Beatrice Lockhart. The remainder of the morning will be devoted to the registration of alumni and general alumni get-together meetings. At 12 o'clock the alumni will have their annual luncheon. In order that there may be no conflicts in engagements for the alumni, the manager of homecoming has requested that everyone leave this date open.

The football game between The Willamette Bearcats and the Pacific Badgers is scheduled for 2:30 Saturday afternoon. On the evening of Saturday all visiting alumni will be guests at dinner of the hall, the sororities, and fraternities. The evening will be given over to the Theta Alpha Phi play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," followed by an alumni reception on the campus.

DEBATE SEASON NOW GETTING UNDER WAY

Fresh Men Chosen; Varsity Men
to Try Out Nov. 1; Many
Requests for Debates

Forensic season is now in full swing. The four freshmen men who have been chosen to participate in frosh debate are Chester Ring, Wade Harmon, Roy Harland, and Roy Currier.

The debate coach has received a large number of invitations for both freshmen and varsity debates from various institutions so that the forensic schedule will be quite heavy. Possibly a few of the invitations will have to be refused.

Tryouts for the men's varsity debate squad will be held on November first, at 7:30 p. m. in Adelante Hall in Waller Hall. The requirements are a five minute speech on either the affirmative or negative side of the question: Resolved that investments and investors in foreign countries should be protected only by the country in which the investment is made. All men are invited to compete.

Helen Sande, the chairman of the committee which has charge of the sale of the special Homecoming stationery, reports that on the first day on which the letters and envelopes were put on sale they were all sold and an additional supply had to be printed. This was notwithstanding the fact that the original order of this year had been doubled over that of the preceding year. The extra printed stationery is now on sale by Helen Sande and her committee.

The stationery is a combination of the Willamette colors, cardinal and gold, bearing the heading "Willamette Home Coming Back to Beat the Badgers."

HOMECOMING STATIONERY FINDS MANY PURCHASERS

Original Printing Completely Sold
Out on First Day of Sale;
More Now on Sale

Long Delayed Publication Will be
Issued Next Week According
to Manager

According to the present plan the song books which were not issued at the end of last year will be distributed and put on sale next week. According to the manager of the publication, Earl Pemberton, the students will set their books on the week previous to Homecoming, while the sale to alumni will begin on the Friday of Homecoming week.

Two hundred and fifty books have been published, but a number of these were sold last year and have not yet been delivered. It is hoped that the sale of the books at Homecoming will enable the management to dispose of all the books. The books contain all of the latest Freshman glee songs and a selected group of the older songs.

MATTHEWS GIVES VIEW OF LINDSEY-NEWMAN DEBATE

Professor Believes that the Judge
Was in the Main Incorrect in
his Contentions

Prof. James T. Matthews attended the companionate marriage debate of Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver and Rabbi Louis I. Newman of San Francisco which was held in the Portland Municipal Auditorium, Saturday, October 22.

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

"Rabbi Newman, in presenting his cause, showed himself to be a wonderful orator. He very ably upheld our present ideals of marriage, which are characterized especially by the phrase of 'until death do us part'."

Prof. Matthews considers his trip to Portland to hear the debate as very worthwhile. He journeyed to that city on Saturday and returned to Salem early Sunday morning.

HOMECOMING FARCE TO BE COSTUME PLAY

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 of Theta Alpha Phi fraternity are to present the comedy in the costume of the nineties. The play is so literally packed with the essence of clever satire and dry wit characteristics of the time that it would lose much of its charm and appeal were it produced in modern dress.

Virginia Edwards as Cecily Carden and Kathleen Garrison as Gwendolen Fairfax carry the leading women roles. Opposite these in the parts of Algernon Moncrieff and Ernest Worthing are Robert Witty and Frank Alfred.

Jack Ramage of Salem was appointed to the place of the Rev. Canon Chasuble.

Frank Alfred and Ella Pfeiffer, who is Lady Bracknell, played in "The Intimate Strangers" last May. Virginia Merle Crills who is cast in the play as Miss Prism has had considerable training and practice as a reader. Virginia Edwards and Katherine Garrison have appeared in plays at their respective high schools in Portland and Woodburn. Don Grant will be remembered for his part in "Applesauce" last spring. Although Robert Witty has not acted in plays while at college he is a veteran debater and public speaker. Raymond Gerrick as the butler, Merriman, has had experience in pageants.

Hugh Currier has been chosen for general stage manager and Louise Findley and Mary Louise Aiken are in charge of the costumes.

Manager Earl Douglas announces that the play will be given November 5 at eight o'clock at the Grand. He states that it was impossible to secure a better theater owing to the week-end vaudeville schedules at the Capitol and Elsinore.

Seats in the lower floor and the first two rows of the balcony will sell for 50 cents. If the charge were a dollar it would be necessary to pay an additional ten cents as tax. Remainder of the balcony seats are 75 cents, and the gallery will sell at 50 cents per seat.

Tickets are now on sale by members of the cast and of the fraternity. Beginning next Wednesday seats may be reserved at the office of the Grand theater.

WILLAMETTE SONG BOOKS WILL APPEAR HOMECOMING

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CALENDAR COMPLETED FOR CLUB MEETINGS

Schedule Provides Weekly
After-Chapel Dates for
Every Organization

MONDAYS ARE LEFT OPEN

New Plan Will Eliminate Con-
flicts and Confusion;
Efficiency is Aim

The Blue Key Fraternity has completed a calendar to facilitate after-chapel meetings. This schedule gives each organization one day of every week, with Mondays left open for special meetings. It is hoped that the present form of the calendar will prove satisfactory in eliminating the confusion arising from conflicts in the meetings of various campus organizations after chapel. However, Kenneth La Violette states that if changes are necessary for the efficiency of the calendar they will be made. The schedule is:

Monday
first week, open
second week, open
third week, open
fourth week, open
Tuesday
1. Science Club—Blue Key (Luncheon).
2. Beethoven—Executive Committee.
3. Science Club—Blue Key.
4. Beethoven—Executive Committee.
Wednesday
1. Wesleyan—Classes.
2. Wesleyan—Classes.
3. Wesleyan—Classes.
4. Wesleyan—Classes.
Thursday
1. CUBS—Y. M. Cabinet (Luncheon).
2. CUBS—Classical Club.
3. CUBS—Y. M. Cab.
4. CUBS—Classical Club.
Friday
1. Societies.
2. Theta Alpha Phi.
3. Societies.
4. Theta Alpha Phi.

MARONI OLSEN PLAYS WILL BE PRESENTED

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

This year the Maroni Olsen plays, under the auspices of the Salem Lions club, are producing two plays at Bligh's Capitol theatre. The plays are "Lilies of the Field" and "The Detour."

From past experience we know that Maroni Olsen plays are always a success and this year they come with an especially high recommendation. "The Lilies of the Field," a comedy by John Hastings Turner, was considered one of the outstanding plays of the year in 1923 by English dramatists. The second play "The Detour" is a study of country life by Owen Davis. There has been no exact date set for this play but it will probably be sometime in January.

This year the plays are being produced at Bligh's Capitol and because of Mr. Bligh's splendid cooperation, the tickets are lower than ever before. A fifty cent admission is possible and all seats will be reserved. The seats range from fifty cents to a dollar and a half up stairs with the downstairs being from a dollar ten to a dollar sixty five.

Because of the civic responsibility of the Lion's club the plays are made possible. They are attempting to make good plays available to all by reasonable pricing. This year there will be no season tickets.

UNIQUE ELECTRIC SIGN USED BY ORGANIZATION

Use of Electric Advertisement Pre-
vents All Alibis for Not Attending
Meetings

University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. Oct. 26.—(PIP)—The American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the campus electrical society, has brought the latest thing in advertising to the campus. The club has erected a neon electric sign in Engineering Hall to announce their meetings, at which time the sign will be lighted. "I didn't know a thing about it," is no longer good excuse, as far as meetings are concerned.

STUDENT PREX EXPLAINS HOMECOMING LOVING CUP

Signs to be Made by Hall, Frater-
nities, Sororities; Expense
Limit Ten Dollars

As the last part of the chapel exercises yesterday, Charles Redding, president of the student body, explained that the large silver cup which sat on the pulpit all during chapel was to be the reward to the fraternity, sorority or hall which would present the best welcome sign for homecoming.

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 the signs is ten dollars.

MCCORMICK WRITING TEXTBOOK FOR BIBLE

Plan is to Publish Book for Use of
Freshman Bible Class and
General Reading

Dr. J. D. McCormick, Dean of the Kimball School of theology and instructor 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 especially useful to pastors and Sunday school teachers.

The book will contain a few general chapters on the Bible as a whole and will then deal with specific books as well as suggestions or methods of study and appreciation. Dean McCormick plans to use to quite a great extent the impressions and observations which resulted from his trip through the Holy Land last summer.

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 aid the earnest student to gain an understanding of the Bible.

MORE NEW LIBRARY BOOKS RECEIVED BY LIBRARIAN

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

Several new books have been added to the Willamette Library during the last week.

The new books are:
"The Dictionary of Applied Chemistry," Volume VIII, Thorpe which completes the set and contains the index; "The Three Books of Great Musicians," Scholes; "Social Change," Osburn; "America's Coming of Age," Van Wyke Brooks; "Naturalism in English Poetry," Stopford Brook; "Second April" and "Aria Da Capo," Edna St. Vincent Millay; "Anatole France at Home," Le Goff; "Readings in Educational Psychology," Skinner; "Secondary Education in Country and Village," Ferriss; "Learning and Living in College," Seashore; "Europe Turns the Corner," High; "Bolshevism and Democracy," Francisco Nitti; "Party Government in the House of Representatives," Hasbrouck; "The Interpretation of Radium and the Structure of the Atom," Frederick Soddy; "Life and the Student," Conley; "Criminal Responsibility," Nercler; "The River of the West," Kuller; "The U. S. Postal Guide for 1927," and about sixty pamphlets on Pan America.

The daily papers now available in the university library are: "The Morning Oregonian," "The Capital Journal," "The O. A. C. Barometer," and "The Christian Science Monitor."

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Moon Attracts Unusual Interest at W. U.

Astronomy Class Finds Sky Interesting

"And that is the Chained Maiden, Andromeda," exclaimed one while another picked out a group and called it Cassiopeia.

It's merely a group from the astronomy class classifying the constellations in the sky rather than the gallery of the Capitol theater commenting on the occupants of the front row.

"Over here is Quilla, and that is Pegasus."

Such scientific nomenclature and technical observations that go on nearly every night and the Willamette campus are only indicative that Prof. Matthews is cultivating a new crop of star gazers.

Remarks are heard about how wonderful it would be to live on Jupiter where the dark phase of one moon would not interfere with the lunar observation of another of its many moons.

Some volunteer to release the Chained Maiden and another wants

COLLEGIATE BEDLAM BILLED FOR FRIDAY

Manager of Affair Promises
Something New and Dif-
ferent in Entertainment

CARNIVAL IS PLANNED

Various Organizations Will Have
Booths; Special Stunts
Will Be Featured

Kenneth Litchfield, the chairman of the committee 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 the week. The committee in charge is making every possible effort to insure the success of the carnival.

Booths in charge of the various campus organizations will line the walls under the balcony of the gymnasium, 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 furnishing of Christo cottage as a special room for men.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PLANS PROGRAM OF FELLOWSHIP

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 its president, Eugenia Savage.

Every night the topic is to be discussed by an outside speaker. This 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 are: Dean U. G. Dubach of Oregon State College, Rev. Hints from Corvallis, First M. E. Church, Dr. Edward Laird Mills, editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate, Dr. Norman F. Coleman, President of Reed College, and Dr. Wilbert Dawson, the new pastor of the First M. E. Church, Portland. All the speakers are men who are familiar with student affairs and problems.

Fellowship week is to be from November 6 to 13 and the services will be held every night except Saturday from 7:15 to 8:15. There will be special music.

The topics for the week are:
November 6—The Adventure.
November 7—Getting Acquainted with Ourselves.
November 8—Making the Christian Life Real.
November 9—Counting the Cost.
November 10—Grappling with the Mind of Christ.
November 11—Acquaintanceship Deepens to Friendship.
November 13—Comrades of the Emmaus Way.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash., Oct. 14.—New and snappy uniforms may be adopted by the R. O. T. C. The uniform, being considered would be neat and smart in appearance and an improvement over the type, now worn, probably having straight trousers and a longer coat with a roll collar.

to take his chance with Taurus, but both find that they are victims of Newton's well drawn conclusion resulting from being hit on the head by an apple. However, all seem to be agreed that it is a great experience to guide one's fancy through the sky and become acquainted with the mythical celestial persons represented by the stars.

"Is the square of Pegasus a triangle of what?"—C. Bateson.

"And so Saturn has seven rings?"—Well! Georgia Fairbanks.

"What shape is the dipper?"—Grace White.

"I think that the stars are wonderful!"—Beulah Laundor.

"Can one readily detect the variation in the radial velocities of Altair and Sagittarius?"—Royal Keefer.

To these comments it might be added that Venus may be seen early in the morning if anyone wishes to take the risk.

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Willamette Collegian

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CARVING CHERRY SEEDS

The federal radio commission recently withdrew the amateur operating license from a sixteen year old Brooklyn boy because he was ruining his health by staying awake all hours of the night and neglecting education and everything else to receive and transmit radio messages. Although it is contrary to all the spirit of American youth to give its sanction to anything which flavors of the paternalistic in government, the Collegian can see the reason for such action on the part of the commission and in addition often wonders whether or not some college students would not benefit from such a regulation of their many activities.

However, the individual student is a law unto himself in such matters. For his own success or failure he can hold himself alone responsible. On the discrimination which he exercises in selecting his course of study, in choosing the activities in which he will participate, and in the standard of values which he holds to will depend largely the results of his four years in college.

A few may be victims of a system, but the larger number have only themselves to blame.

The ability to put first things first is the greatest need of the college student of today when he is confronted with a multitude of choices and decision which must be made.

For those who are debating as to the relative merits of the 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 reason that the popular youth does not receive the highest marks is not that he does not choose to do so, but rather in most cases that he is unable to do better. This survey shows that brains, or intellectual attainments accompany outstanding leadership.

Happy is the student who has made the decision that college is primarily a place for acquiring knowledge and that activities are entitled to an important but secondary consideration.

AELXANDER BRAILOWSKY

John Philip Sousa, the well known band leader, wrote in the preface to his programs of the last season the following words:

"For the past ten years the finest American musicians have been developed not in the small town bands but in the American colleges. Courses in band music have become parts of the curricula of universities and colleges. Young men who have prepared at these schools for musical careers have come to me in such numbers that this season I have in my organization more than thirty-five college and university men.

"There is a reason, of course, for the increased interest in music by the young men of America. That is because Americans have become real music lovers, and keen judges of music. Nowadays, every home has its piano, its player-piano or its talking machine. The number of amateur vocalists and violinists is incredible, and, whatever their degree of skill, they bring to their study a degree of musical appreciation which each season makes the American people generally more liberal and more enthusiastic supporters of all forms of music."

Salem will this evening in one sense begin a new musical season with the first number of the Salem Artist Series. For this city to have such a series reflects credit on the quality of its musical appreciation, and the support which is given to it by the townspeople and especially college students will be a further commentary on the growth of the support of Salem people for all forms of music.

THE UNDERGRADUATE'S MIND

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 when I left college and chose my profession." Every year there are going out from colleges and universities graduates who have no conception of the world into which they have been born. Some have had no curiosity in this regard argued 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.

Willamette Writers

"I am more and more convinced that poetry is the universal possession of mankind, revealing itself everywhere, and at all times, in hundreds and hundreds of men. One makes it a little better than another, and swims on the surface a little longer than another, that is all. Herr von Mathisson must not think he is the man; nor must I think I am the man; but each must say to himself, that the gift of poetry is by no means so very rare, and that nobody need think very much of himself because he has written a good poem."

AUTUMN

Goethe
How rich is autumn!
She piles up her rustling leaves of gold,
And heaps the hillside as a mint.

She pours the molten metal over the mosses
To cover them from the pinching want
Of the winter.

Lavish? Oh! My autumn
Fills my purse with all her beauty
Enough to last until she returns again.

—M. Arnold.

FRAGMENT

Today I walked through dim lit aisles,
Where tall trees form the spires of a great cathedral.
The Cathedral of the Pines.

I worshiped there and knew deep peace,
Where the maples' crimson tapers shed their glowing radiance,
Over silent, sylvan shrines.

—Eugenia Savage.

PANORAMA

Over the rolling fields
Of gold and brown,
Cut by rock-strewn canyon
And twisted ravine,
Float dark clouds.
The struggling sun
Lights fitfully the waving grain
And fallow soil.

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The wind whispers
With sobbing breath,
And gray mist drops gently
On the parched heads
Of dying wheat.

—D. M.

ON THE SOUND

Far in the hazy mauve of distance,
Looms the crooked hump of the Mal-
ahat.
Lined against the flaming
Horizon in tender silhouette.
Nearing the shore the shimmering
water

Is split by the harbor bar:
While maples, black as night,
Shed their spent leaves on unyield-
ing sand.

The scream of the gull
Echoes on lonely beaches.
And the wall of a loon is answered
By the chilling gurgle of diving seal.
From the shadows of the eerie firs
Rings the cry of hunting cougar.
In the dread stillness that follows,
Only the soft blue channel stream
Moves on its way unafraid.

—D. B. M.

"Between two worlds, life hovers like
a star

"Twist night and morn, upon the
horizon's verge.
How little do we know that which
we are!

How less what we may be! The
eternal surge
Of time and tide rolls on and bears
afar
Our bubbles; as the old burst, new
emerge,
Lashed from the foam of ages; while
the graves
Of Empires heave but like some pass-
ing waves."

—LORD BYRON

INSOMNIA

So slow the lazy minutes drag!
Each one in passing seem an age;
While from its shelf, with staring

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face.
The old clock ticks and loudly ticks:
As if it mocked the restless thing,
That turns and twists upon the bed.

The jumbled mass of hopes and
plans,
Like yonder moon amongst the
clouds,
Goes racing madly on and on:
And pausing but an instant at each
thought,
Finds not a one to still the strife
No space in which to float in sleep.

—L. SMITH

Mad Hatters Inn

MAD HATTER
"The dormouse is asleep again,"
said the Hatter, and he poured a
little tea on to its nose.

The dormouse shook its head im-
patiently, and said, without opening
his eyes, "Of course, of course; just
what I was going to remark myself."

The following ditty I dedicate to
our little friends, the Freshman,
who, I believe are about to discover
that college is a bed of roses—light
on the roses and heavy on the thorns.

A Campus Complaint
Science Hall doth give us shudders,
Eaton fills our hearts with woe
In Waller—once a place of Romance
Now we torture undergo.

See what knockings Fate doth give

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CLASSES
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us!
Trouble. Troubles all ways seek
See what wrecks our disposition—
Period Exams and Science Week!

The least thing I think they could
have done Friday, was to give us
the yardage the mill-race made for
us.—It's our mill-race.

Ikle Corner was telling us that
his baby was the best baby that he
had ever seen, and that he would say
that even if he were a disinterested
party—which simply goes to prove
that even Ikle says nothing that has
not been said before.

When I read this story I immedi-
ately thought of what the co-ed who
stays at home, has to put up with.
Father: Who was that Bill Jen-
nings was kissing on the front porch,
last night?

Small Son, (virtuously): I prom-
ised, Sis, I wouldn't tell.—Life

BEAVER GOING TO O. A. C.

Nat E. Beaver leaves for Corvallis
on Monday, November 7, to attend a
meeting of the Pacific coast associa-

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tion of collegiate registrars. The pro-
gram will cover two days, Monday
and Tuesday.

This is the second annual meeting
of the association, and O. A. C. is
putting forth every effort to assure
its success. Through the coopera-
tion of the registrar of the Univer-
sity of Oregon, plans have been made
to hold one of the sessions on the
campus of this university. Those who
attend the convention will have the
privilege of visiting both of Oregon's
state schools.

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



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...Society...

University Women's Club Is Entertained at Alden Home

The Willamette University Faculty Women's Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. George H. Alden on Thursday afternoon. Miss Virginia Melton, and Miss Lucille Ross were assistant hostesses.

The affair was given as a welcome to Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, who returned October 13 from a two months' visit in the east, and to Miss Olive M. Dahl, dean of women at the University.

Members of the club are: Mrs. Doney and Miss Dahl, the honor guests; Mrs. F. M. Erickson, Mrs. E. H. Brown, Mrs. Herman Clark, Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, Miss Edith DeNise, Mrs. C. A. Downs, Mrs. Gustav Ebsen, Mrs. F. G. Franklin, Mrs. Robert M. Gathe, Mrs. Roy Keene, Mrs. C. A. Kells, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. S. B. Laughlin, Mrs. James T. Matthews, Mrs. Morton E. Peck, Miss Winifred McGill, Mrs. E. C. Richards, Mrs. Charles L. Sherman, Mrs. Florian Von Eschen, Mrs. E. W. Hobson, Mrs. T. S. Roberts, Mrs. William Wallace, Graham, Miss Alida Curry, Mrs. J. O. Hall, Mrs. W. H. Herzig, Miss Leila Johnson, and the hostesses, Mrs. Alden, Mrs. Von Eschen, Miss Melton and Miss Ross.

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

Classical Club Party Is Event of Friday Night

The Classical Club held its first party this year in the Philodorian Hall, Friday evening. The idea carried out in decoration and refreshments was that of Halloween.

The program consisted of a welcome speech by Letty Leighton, president of the club, a reading by Mary McKee, a piano solo by Eugenia Savage, ghost stories from Pliny by Joy Hills.

A number of interesting games were played, after which pumpkin pie and cider were served. Clever black and orange favors were presented to the guests.

Professor and Mrs. William Kirk and Miss Avoca McMinnis were faculty guests present.

Epsilon Delta Mu Party Is Interesting Social Event

The members of the Epsilon Delta Mu fraternity were hosts at a clever party. The rooms were artistically decorated with well-placed flowers, pennants, and streamers.

During the evening an interesting program was presented consisting of a skit by Harry Stone and George Van Natta; dance members by Arden Hammer, Russell Tompkins, and Glenn Smith; and musical numbers by Kenneth Mosher, Glenn Smith and Wesley Warren.

After the evening's entertainment ice cream, cake, and punch were served.

The guests were: Professor and

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Chrestos Meet Wednesday Plan Social Program

The Chrestosmathean Society held its regular meeting last Wednesday, October 19. Instead of having the customary program, the girls devoted the time to discussing plans for the party, tea, and banquet which they are planning to have.

On November 16, the society plans to have a party at the home of Mrs. Grace Jasper Patty. Mrs. Patty was graduated from Willamette University in 1925 and was a member of Beta Chi and the Christosmathean Society.

Dean Dahl Has Guest At Luncheon Saturday

Miss Ruth M. White was the guest of Dean Olive M. Dahl at luncheon Saturday. For eight years Miss White was a general secretary for the YWCA in China. Since her return to America, she has been a secretary in the World Fellowship department of the YWCA. After luncheon Miss White spoke to a group of Lausanne Hall girls on China's foreign relations and told of some of her experiences in China.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher Entertain Friday Evening

The home of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Gallagher was the scene of a pleasant party, Friday, October 21. After an evening of games and music refreshments were served.

The guests present were: Mildred Cook, Opal Hoskins, Esther Lisle, Margaret Schreiber, Jeanette Bobbet, Barbara Gallagher, Edward Stotter, Norman Sorenson, Morgan Gallagher, Carl Gallagher, Glenn Gallagher, Odell Bennett, Graham Young, and Hestine Hollister.

The Alpha Psi Delta fraternity Saturday evening. The program included basketball games, jumping, chinning, and boxing contests. Cider and doughnuts were served later at the house.

The Misses Lorraine Darby and Phyllis Smith of Monmouth visited Leone Clothier and Georgia Striker Saturday at Lousanne Hall.

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CLEANING SHINING

This week witnesses the climax of rush-season in the formal dinners of the sororities. Tuesday evening the Beta Chi rushers were guests at a Woodland dinner. Wednesday evening the Delta Phi girls entertained at their annual Colonial dinner. This evening the Alpha Phi Alpha girls will be hostesses at a Fairy dinner.

At a recent meeting of the Men's Glee Club, Mr. Lester E. Smith was elected vice-president. Mr. Roberts, the former officer was unable to keep the position because of other activities.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Clonlan Literary Society a discussion of Italian artists was featured. The program was as follows: Andrea Del Sarto, Irene Ritchie; Reading, Mary McKee; Leonardo Vinci, Francis Lemery; piano solo, Evelyn Lindberg.

Miss Olive M. Dahl spoke at the YWCA meeting on Thursday. Miss Dahl treated the unusual subject, "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 meeting this afternoon on the topic, "The Lord's Prayer."

Helen Sachs was a dinner guest of Dorothy Fisher at Lausanne Hall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kidder and children and Miss G. L. Gilbert of Greeham visited Miss Joyce Kidder Sunday.

Miss Eloise Reed of Corvallis spent the week-end at Delta Phi.

Bernice Jackson had as her guest Sunday, Ruby Davis, a former Willamette student, who is now attending O. A. C.

Mrs. Mills of Forest Grove visited her daughter, Mildred, at Delta Phi last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hyatt entertained a number of Willamette friends at their home in Roseburg Saturday evening. The guests included Miss Gladys Flesher, Miss Eleanor Mereweather, Miss Clara Hercher, Clara Geddes, Dean Lobash and Kenneth La Violette.

The University Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal church will have for the subject, Sunday evening, October 30, "Youth

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Searches for the Meaning of Life." The leader will be Paul Trueblood.

Kappa Gamma Phi announces the pledging of Franklin Risley, Portland, Oregon.

Willard Hatch, former Willamette student, Chelton Marshall of O. A. C., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sprecker of Vancouver were guests at Alpha Psi Delta during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pier of Chelton, 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.

Miss Ruth Ross was a week-end visitor at Delta Phi.

Miss Jessie Palminter and Miss Elsie Lape, O. A. C. students, were the guests of Miss Marjory Miller at Delta Phi, Saturday.

Frank Van Dyke and Ivan White attended the Stanford-O. A. C. at Portland Saturday.

Walter Paige and Cecil Staats visited at their respective homes in Dallas on Sunday.

Mr. H. E. Minkewits and family from Montana have moved into the apartments, recently vacated by Prof. Keefer, on the second floor of Kimball School of Theology. Mr. Minkewits is in the insurance business. One of his daughters is to be a student at Willamette.

A fire escape was installed on the south side of the Kimball building on Tuesday.

The special monthly edition of the Voice of the Prophets is being mailed out to the ministers of the conference. It contains news selected from the weekly editions of the paper as well as articles concerning the student charges.

KIMBALL TRUSTEES MEET
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week at the office of Bishop W. O. Shepherd.

President John M. Canse gave a report on the present condition of the school, which was very satisfactory to the Board, as it showed that the conferences of the patronizing territory were giving Kimball more

financial support than formerly. There has also been a marked increase in the number of students enrolled at Kimball.

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in "NOW WE'RE IN THE AIR"

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 successive line bucks they put the ball across. Willamette blocked the kick.

In all except the second quarter the ball was in Willamette's territory. 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 Willamette 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 Willamette ran some wild passes, two of which were intercepted.

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

No Matter How Much You Learn

YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU REMEMBER. Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it if you give it a chance. You can 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 minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, 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 is best of lot. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume to fit your pocket and the cost it but Three Dollars postpaid until December when Five Dollars will be the price.

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Total Receipts	\$21,575.95
Total Disburse	20,702.27
Balance	\$73.68
Checks Out	\$2.68
Amount in Bank	
Organization Accounts	\$2,442.61
A. S. W. U. General	2,929.41
Deficit	\$ 456.80
Athletics	\$8,556.10
	5,288.49
	\$ 2,267.61
Collegian	\$2,997.43
	2,981.84
	\$ 15.59
Wallulah	\$4,931.96
	4,630.17
	\$ 301.79
Classes	\$2,347.85
	1,801.56
	\$ 546.19
Class 1928	\$142.59
Class 1929	228.09
Class 1930	175.21
	\$546.19
Permanent Collegian Fund	\$ 300.00
	70.70
	\$ 229.20
	\$ 873.68
Sept. 1, 1927.	F. M. ERICKSON, Treasurer.

IDAHO COYOTES ARE CONFERENCE LEADER

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

Northwest Conference Standings
W. L. T. Pct.
College of Idaho... 3 0 0 1000
Whitman... 2 0 0 1000
C. P. S... 0 0 1 000
Willamette... 0 1 1 000
Linfield... 0 2 0 000
Pacific... 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 losses. The College of Idaho team has by no means a cinch 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 Willamette have possibilities of much improve-

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1927 GRADS BECOME SCHOOL PEDAGOGUES

Large Percentage of Class of
Last Year Now Teaching in
High Schools of State

The October issue of the Almanac gives the following itemized report of the activities and place of residence of the various graduates of the class of 1927. The greater number are teaching in high schools, but a large number are also taking

Bailey, Floyd	Mid Pacific College	Commercial Subjects
Baird, Helen	Honolulu, T. H.	Coach and Science
Blanchford, Roderick	Newberg, Ore.	History and English
Carrier, Viola	Grass Valley, Ore.	French, English, Debate
Chapin, Elaine	Springdale, Wash.	History
Church, Clarence	Cloverdale, Ore.	Mathematics
Clark, Irene	Myrtle Point, Ore.	English and French
Crozer, Iva Dell	Ashland, Ore.	Home Economics
Deik, Ruby	Fossil, Ore.	Physical Education
Douglas, Earl	Salem, Ore.	Home Economics
Drew, Ruth	Salem, Ore.	English and French
Elliott, Danda	Benton City, Wash.	Biology
Erickson, Mary	Perryville, Ore.	French and English
Gates, Adella	North Bend, Ore.	Science and Coach
Hartley, Henry	Enterprise, Ore.	Biology and Physics
Hoskins, Homer Dale	Raymond, Wash.	French and English
King, Esther	Post Falls, Idaho	Science
Leavenworth, Margaret	Camas Valley, Ore.	Mathematics
Lee, Walter	Cloverdale, Ore.	History
Lehnart, Anna	Hillsboro, Ore.	English and Latin
Linn, Grace	Burleigh, Idaho	Spanish and Latin
Merewether, Eleanor	Myrtle Point, Ore.	Mathematics and Science
Mumford, Royal	Roseburg, Ore.	Science
Nee, Wm. Joe	Amity, Ore.	History
Newhouse, Hazel	Butte Falls, Ore.	French and Public Speak-
Read, Sadie Jo	Klabe, Wash.	Ing.
Rice, Margaret	McMinnville, Ore.	English and Latin
Tindall, Mae	Elsie, Michigan	English
Tomlinson, Mildred	Spokane, Wash.	English, Latin, French
Vinson, Elizabeth	Prairie City, Ore.	English and French
Wetherell, Rose	Ione, Ore.	History
Beaver, Nat E.	Newberg, Ore.	University Registrar
Berberman, Joel	Salem, Ore.	Business Secretary
Edmundson, William T.	Monmouth, Ore.	Medical Student
Haines, Ronald	Portland, Ore.	Medical Student
King, Millicent	Portland, Ore.	Secretary
McClintock, James A.	Monmouth, Ore.	Theological Student

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DE POE IMPROVES RAPIDLY

Contrary to the report published in The Collegian of last week, Reginald De Poe, the Bearcat end who was injured in the Puget Sound game, is rapidly improving.

He is now attending classes and even appeared in suit one night to limber up. He is anxious to get back into the game, but it seems advisable or him to wait for a more complete recovery.

advanced work in other schools. The list is not entirely complete but it is the best which is available at the present time.

Medler, Malcolm M.	Eugene, Ore.	Graduate Student
Russell, John P.	Portland, Ore.	Medical Student
Rigby, George W.	Cambridge, Mass.	Engineering
Schindler, Turfield	Salem, Ore.	Graduate Student
Zimmerman, Anna	Y.W.C.A. Okla. City, Okla.	Girls' Reserve Work

CALIFORNIA DAILY BRUIN OFFICIAL FACULTY PAPER

Special Department of Publication
Devoted Entirely to Adminis-
tration Notices

Enabling only those students of the University who read the California Daily Bruin each morning to be fully informed on all administrative rulings and university activities, Director Ernest C. Moore has made the campus publication the official organ of the administration.

Starting Monday, the Daily Bruin will contain a special department devoted entirely to official notices of the University administration, including announcements from the recorder, comptroller, and other University executives, faculty notices, and official information from all departments of the University of California.

This new department will in no way change the status of the California Daily Bruin as the official

organ of the Associated Students of U. C. L. A., according to James Wickizer, '28, editor of the campus daily. But will merely make doubly important the reading of each issue by all students of the University.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 26 (P. I. P.) Two delegates to the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association convention which is being held this week in Vancouver, B. C., made the trip by an airplane of the Pacific Air Transport Company. This thousand mile trip is believed to be the first of its kind in college circles.

Fred Speers and Claude Conn, editor and business manager of the Stanford Daily, left the campus Saturday morning. They hopped off from San Francisco, arriving in Seattle, Washington, that afternoon. The rest of the journey to Vancouver was made by boat.

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