



LIGHT OF TRAIL PRESENTED BY W. U. FORENSICS

Conference Pleased With Willamette Production: Much Credit Given to Gatke and Rahskopf

PAGEANT IS POPULAR

Eugene Is Host to Campus Players as Well as to Conference

Act first marked the initial activity of the Public Speaking Department when a group of Willamette students drove to Eugene and presented the pageant "The Light of the Trail" before the annual Oregon conference of the Methodist church in session there.

One of the ministers who had seen the play all three times said that the presentation in Eugene excelled the other two in staging and also from the standpoint of dramatic ability.

Producer-Director: Prof. Gatke Assistant Manager: Prof. Hertzog Director of Dramatic: Prof. Rahskopf, Director of Music: John Evans of Eugene. The author at the play is Esther Jacoby Merrill.

"The Light of the Trail" is composed of a prologue, 12 scenes of action and an epilogue. It is both historical and symbolical portraying the manner in which the first mission was built in the Willamette Valley, and featuring especially the heroic work of the mission founder, Jason Lee.

- Spirit of the Church, Sadie Jo Read History, Robert Witty Scripture, Garfield Schindler Spirit of East, Irene Smith Spirit of West, Ella Pfeiffer Jason Lee, Joe Berreman Anna Pittman Lee Genevieve Thompson Susan Downing, Irene Smith Nancy MacKay, Ella Pfeiffer Cyrus Shephard, Clarence Oliver Charles Roe, Arnold Taylor Daniel Lee, Oliver Gill Gen. Clark, Arnold Taylor Agency Members, James Rettle Indian Chief, Alvin Bond Hee-oh-ko-te-ken, Earl Douglas Hee-oh-ko-te-ken, Donald Grant Indians, Everett Paber, Chas. Kaufman and Kennet Litchfield Sky Pilot, Clarence Oliver

The fact that the pageant had "Go over big" distinguished the University in a decided manner and brought it much favor from the conference. Perhaps the pageant will be given in Salem some time during the coming year.

NEW PRESS BUILDING NEARING COMPLETION

Work on the new University Press building, situated in the block between University and Onys streets, is proceeding rapidly, and the structure will be ready for use about the first of November, said Dean Eric W. Allen, head of the school of journalism. The concrete walls are now complete and the roof is on. The wiring and plumbing also are completed. The workmen are now putting down the floors. Several days will be required for the concrete to set. A No. 3 Michie press, which is now on the ground will be installed in the building as soon as the concrete has set.

Due to the continued growth of the institution, the University Press has been for some time in a congested condition. The work of the college press long ago outgrew the space available in McClure Hall, but new building had to await available time.

CLASS OF 1929 UNUSUALLY SMALL

What It Lacks in Quantity It Makes Up in Quality: 125 Enrolled

For the first time in the history of Willamette perhaps, the Freshman class is smaller than the Sophomore class. It is now up to the Freshmen to show that quality makes up for quantity.

There are only 125 in the class of 1929, 72 of this number being girls and 53 boys. It is interesting, while giving numbers, to note that 13 of the class come from Washington, 6 from Idaho, 2 from California, 2 from Montana, 1 from Illinois, 1 from cold Alaska and one from sunny Florida.

From this group and our own Oregonians, the school expects many of talent. Football players have already been discovered. Several have had experience in basketball and these will fill positions on the Varsity squad and make up the teams which will represent girls and boys the Freshman class.

Although small in number the Freshmen have the material to make themselves felt on the Campus of Willamette.

THIS IS GOOD

A man on a tour of inspection at one of the government asylums for the insane, being somewhat leery as to meeting a human demon, inquired of a caretaker:

"You have no really violent cases here, I trust?"

"Well, no," replied the caretaker, "that is, not that I know of, but we never trust any of them."

The gentleman, still somewhat skeptical, declined to go inside with the rest of his party and took a stroll about the spacious grounds where a few of the more normal inmates were enjoying the air.

He wandered along the paths and gardens where he soon became absorbed in the beautiful flowers and shrubbery.

He was admiring some gladiolus when the bushes parted before him, revealing a most startling face. He straightened up in surprise. The creature started at him with wide dilating eyes, its breath coming in short gasps.

Bewildered he stepped back. As he did so the other stepped towards him, a long murderous looking butcher knife clamped in its hand. He took several steps on the walk and turned. The madman followed.

Now thoroughly frightened he again started away walking briskly, the other kept space. Practically he broke into a run. Finding himself in the back garden he looked vainly for an exit, there was none. The only gate in the high wall was in front. He turned toward it but his pursuer cut him off. He was cornered. The madman was close upon him. The wall was his only chance. If only he could get a finger hold on the top of it he could pull himself out of the jaws of death.

Feeling both breath on the back of his neck he gave a last final spurt of desperation and jumped.

Horror, he missed by a scant inch and as he fell back the creature lunged at him, tapped him on the shoulder and said: "Tag your hit! Now you chase me."—Roosevelt News.

A. S. B. MEETING

The Associated Student Body of Willamette University nominated and elected representatives to the Executive Council at the first regular meeting of the year, Friday, October 2, 1925, Warren Dury, president, called the meeting to order.

Those elected to fill the offices for the year 1925-1926 are: Richard Briggs, senator; Keith Rhoads, junior; Mildred Mills, sophomore; Ivan White, freshman; Professor Von Eschen is to be the faculty advisor. Cornelius Bateman, '27, was elected to the office of Chairman of the Interclass Rivalry Committee. The vacancy in the Forensic Council is to be filled by Hazel Newhouse.

NUNN MANAGER 25 HOMECOMING

At the second meeting of this year's Executive Committee, which was held October the fourth, the first plan for Homecoming were discussed. Charles Nunn was appointed general chairman of the affair which will be held October 29 to November 1st inclusive.

YOUNG PROF. HOPEFUL AND ENCOURAGING

Williston Jr. Comments on Modern Tendencies

When the chief assigned me Junior Williston for my next interview, I was completely taken aback, for I have to own to the ordinary citizen's view of intelligentia. I found him sitting in front of the fire, reading "Paradise Lost." (This little volume was beautifully embossed with scampering bunnies and baby chicks). He put me entirely at my ease with a happy gurgle.

"Yes," he said, gazing into the glowing embers, "an open fire is a great convenience; whenever I am forced to discipline my parents I merely burn some treasured possession or threaten them with cremation. Why, last Tuesday I had to burn my mother's best kid gloves. I hated to make her cry, but you see, I couldn't get the porridge just then."

A twinkle came into Junior's eye at my murmur of admiring approval. "That reminds me," he continued, "of an incident on our summer's trip to Montana. We were crossing the Great Divide of the Rockies; it seemed to me to be the crucial point of our trip in order to celebrate, I heaved one of my father's shoes far over a precipice. My parents were delighted at what seemed to them a coincidence. Little did they realize how keenly I felt the importance of the occasion!"

"Did you find the people of the Middle West different from those of the coast?" I asked.

"Oh, very much," said Junior, with a puzzled twinkle in his eye. "At one place we found a large uncarpeted room filled with restless people, who in spite of the heat, were constantly moving about. The odd creatures seemed to be enjoying themselves, even though they had to lean against one another for support."

When I asked Junior his opinion of campus conditions, the "twinkle in his eye was one of indignation. His voice trembled with rage as he said: "Oh, very much," said Junior, with a puzzled twinkle in his eye. "At one place we found a large uncarpeted room filled with restless people, who in spite of the heat, were constantly moving about. The odd creatures seemed to be enjoying themselves, even though they had to lean against one another for support."

(Continued on page 4)

JUNIOR SISTERS SELECTED BY 29'S

That each freshman girl might have some one to help her along in her first tangle days of College—Willamette has a tradition known as Older Sisters. Each freshman girl makes three choices among the Juniors and seniors. Then a committee of four girls of the upperclassmen with Dean Francis M. Richards as Chairman sort the choices, correct any duplications and see that every freshman girl has a sister.

This year a greater attempt is made to have the choices be honors and a responsibility to the Older Sisters. Since there are more Juniors and seniors than freshman, some are necessarily without a sister. The final announcements were received by the new girls Tuesday morning at the Eaton Hall postoffice.

CONTEST FOR JUNIORS AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

Six prizes of \$1,000, one for each of the six designated subjects given below, will be awarded to undergraduate students of colleges and universities who write the best essays in accordance with the rules.

For the purpose of this contest, an undergraduate college student shall be a student who has satisfied the college entrance requirements, is enrolled in such an institution, and is continuing work of a collegiate grade. Students who graduate in mid-year are eligible to compete in the contest.

- 1. A contestant may submit only one essay. 2. Essays must not exceed 5,000 words. Any exceeding 5,000 words will not be considered by the judges of the contest. 3. Essays must be confined to one of the following subjects: The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense The Relation of Chemistry to the Home The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States 4. Essays must be neatly written in ink or preferably typewritten (single spaced and leave wide margins) and be on one side only of paper 5x8 1/2 inches. Each essay must be typed, name, home address and name and address of the school of the contestant. The sheets must be (Continued on page 4)

ALUMNI OWL TELLS MANY STATE SECRETS ON WILLAMETTE FOLKS

Look here, little bird, are you not the chap of whom people say "Well, a little bird told me?" Say, if you are, you certainly have some hushing to do. Here are all these graduates of the class of '25. How in the world can I know what they are doing? You stay-caged until you whisper a few words of wisdom to relieve my desperation.

What? you don't say! So that Ted Emmel, student body president, crack tennis player, Sigma Tau, and a few other things is at Garrett Bible Institute, Garrett, Indiana? I always thought he would be a preacher. Say, speaking of preachers, Bird, in the conference reports this morning I saw that Leroy Walker, W. U. sprinter and Sigma Tau man, was appointed to preach this year at Dayton, Oregon. Can you imagine that? Paul Hoing preaches at Monmouth.

By the way, what has become of Willamette's May-day royalty of '25? What? Queen Lucia teaching at Astoria, Oregon? Good gracious, all departed princesses must teach school. So Elizabeth McClure teaches French at Mosier, and Jennelle Vandover is Y. W. secretary at Yakima, Washington. Pretty good!

Say, Bird, I heard a dim rumor that some of our W. U. chaps at Oregon Medical School in Portland. What about it? Ho! ho! Who would have believed that the golden-voiced Jack Vinson would be a saw-boner? And that bushy, Y. M. worker and letter-man, Dwight Findley, Paul Pemberton? That studious chap, with owl glasses and an intellect. That is overpowering.

What about Rawson Chapin, the golden-tongued orator? Now, Bird, don't get funny. You say he is a salesman for the Weavever aluminum company? Pretty good! I can hear him persuading rate house-wives to buy many a gross of pie tins and rolling pins from him.

But Bird, do all Willamette students after graduation remain in a state of single blessedness? Don't twitter so, speak up! So Grace Jasper is now Mrs. W. R. Patsy, a farmer's wife, who lives near Amity. You don't suppose she milks cows? And Milton Grattap? You should remember the lady, Bird. Esther Meyer? and you don't remember the man? I'll send you to Addison Sims of Seattle yet. You are not sure about Victor Hicks, that chap that was awarded the Chemistry Scholarship at the University of Washington. He and Martha will eventually.

There are many whom you have not yet mentioned, Bird. Where is Leland Chapin, the persuasive, the oratorical champion; and of course of dirty shirt and chicken bone fame? In China! Couldn't he get a position any closer? Oh! He is teaching and doing Y work. Best of luck to Lee!

Yes it is fine that Laura Phepps is travelling in the East. She begins her hospital training next year.

Who are all those school teachers you told me of? When? Wait a minute. I had better make a list. Irene Berg, Gladys Morton, and Laura Best, all teaching at Ashland, Oregon. Fay Spaulding at Springfield, and Dan Taylor, too? So Ruth Ross and Adelia White are both at Woodburn. (Sine! Any More? Zeldia Mulkey at Sheeh, Oregon, Mary Spaulding at Shaw, Carmelita Barquist at Wasco, Volena Jenks at Ellers, Idaho; Percy Hammond at Lebanon. Wait until my fingers are rested. And Merle Bonney teaching history at Hillsboro! Juanita Henry, former Collegian editor, at Jones, Washington. Anybody else? Elsie Hop Lee in the Hawaiian Islands, Clara Smith at Kennewick, Washington. Well? Run down? Elaine Clewer is also teaching. And the rest you have forgotten, I suppose.

Say, Bird, where, oh, where is Daphne Moberg—Tina's little sister? At home in Bendleton? Good enough! You can go now. You deserve peace and so do I.

WHAT IS A FROSH?

We notice that College Humor is offering a prize for the best definition for a freshman. That ought to be easy. As a freshman, if he has not taken the Intelligence test yet, he will be definitely give you to understand that he considers himself most in importance to the college president but as a Sophomore.

To a Sophomore, a Freshman is what little Johnny from the country on a visit to the metropolis is in the city again.

To a Junior, a Freshman is a boy who has a very good record.

To a Senior, a Freshman is a boy who has a very good record.

To a Graduate, a Freshman is a boy who has a very good record.

To his little brother, a Freshman is a boy who has a very good record.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS AND NEW COURSES

Gabriel, Burroughs, Gatke, Downs and Ross Are New

The names of Miss Pauline Gabriel and Prof. R. D. Burroughs, M. A. are to be added to the list of faculty members this year.

Miss Gabriel is a graduate of Battle Creek College of Michigan, and comes to Willamette highly recommended by the dean of her alma mater. Her work in Willamette is to be director of physical education for women. She is especially fitted for the work in that her technical training has been perfect. In addition to this she has knowledge of nursing and will cooperate with the University physician in health promotion.

Prof. Burroughs comes to us with a masters degree from Princeton. He is also a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University. He has been an instructor in both institutions and is unusually commended for his teaching ability. His work in Willamette is to be assistant instructor in biology.

To the above should be added the name of Mr. C. A. Downs, B.A., M.D., who is to be the University physician. Dr. Downs is a graduate of the University of Oregon and of John Hopkins Medical School. He has had extended practice, both at home and abroad, and is to be highly endorsed for the services he is to render Willamette students. Medical examinations and charting of students will be made by him. He will also have daily office hours for students with no charge to them for office services. It is hoped that the latter feature of his work will be warmly appreciated.

The name of Prof. R. M. Gatke again appears after two years of graduate study in the American University of Washington, D. C. At which school he received his Ph. D. degree.

Miss Lucile Ross also returns after two years of work in the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. She is to teach piano, organ and theory in the department of music.

CONFERENCE CHANGES STUDENTS' HOMES

Changes in residence of Willamette Students due to the recent Methodist conference at Eugene are comparatively few. Rev. F. M. Jasper has been transferred from educational work in Salem to Woodstock. Rev. H. F. Pemberton of Leslie church, Salem was assigned to the pastorate of Ashland and Rev. F. R. Sibley, formerly of Lincoln Methodist Church, Portland, will hereafter serve Metzgar and Tigard.

E. R. Derry, C. E. Oliver, and Paul Buckley have been released from active duty for further study. England expects to have tried a plan for making divorces cheaper so that the poor people can afford them. It is getting harder than ever to maintain any social distinctions.

The American Irish Historical Society of New York City is offering one thousand dollars in prizes for the best essays submitted to them on the subject: "The Irish Chapter in American History." All the contributions of the Irish race should be treated in the essay. The rules of the contest are as follows:

The subject of the essay is "The Irish Chapter in American History." Into treatment of this subject will enter the contributions of the Irish race from all the angles—military, political, economic, etc.—that have made for the institution and development of the American Republic.

All essays must be submitted to the Secretary-General of the Society at its headquarters, 122 East Sixteenth Street, New York City, not later than December 29, 1925, and no essay exceed approximately 4,000 words in length.

From all essays submitted up to and including December 29, 1925, 100 of the most meritorious will be selected by the Historiographer of the Society and a special staff of assistants.

Prizes amounting to \$1,000 in gold will be awarded to three essays in the order of merit: \$500 to the first, \$300 to the second, and \$200 to the third. Prizes on which merit will be determined are: First, historical accuracy and range of subject; second, literary excellence; third, originality and interest of statement.

WRITERS GROUP SHOWS GROWTH

The Creative Genius Is At Work Among Many of the Students

PYGMALION TO APPEAR TONIGHT

Three years ago a number of talented Willamette students—Helen Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cook, Audred Bunch, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Derry, and others, formed a literary group for the purpose of stimulating each other to better creative writing by mutual criticism and suggestion. This group has in the last three years included most of Willamette's best literary talent, and has given birth to some authentic gems of verse and story.

This group is not a class or an organization of any kind. It has no president or treasurer, no dues, no by-laws. It has not even a name. It is held together and unified only by the common interest and aspiration of its members.

During the first week of the spring term last year three members of the group ventured an experiment in the drama. Mary Gilbert, Lloyd Waltz, and William Warren produced three one-act plays of their own composition in the auditorium of the Salem Public Library. So cordially were these plays received by the public that the venture will be repeated soon. Four members have written plays during the summer and others are now busy at play-writing.

The group contemplates another experiment this year. As soon as sufficient funds are available for the purpose it will publish a semi-annual literary magazine—a clearinghouse for all the campus poets and story-writers, and for any of the alumni in whom the spark of literary ambition is not extinct.

The group welcomes all new students of literary inclination and promise. If you desire membership, signify that fact to Ruth Heinke, Eunice Warren, or Professor Williams and give to one of them a copy of some original bit of prose or verse. If your work shows promise the writers will be eager for your company.

Helen Willis, a Junior at University of California, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. This is an honor usually given only to seniors but because of her remarkable tennis ability and high scholastic standing she was deemed eligible for membership in the honorary society in her third year.

Miss Willis' election furnishes another proof that athletic prowess and study can mix successfully. Her election is a good boost for the cause of college athletics, which have always received severe criticism. It is only when one activity is rushed to the oblivion of every other that the crash comes, and it is no more fair to censor athletics in general because of individual excess than to blame food on manne for one invalid's indigestion.—The Daily Palo Alto-Stanford.

HAZARD AT SYRACUSE

Hazing is a thing of the past as far as Syracuse University is concerned. Whatever vestige remains of the old hazing days to be found today are included in programs of organized rivalry sponsored by a student governing body, i. e., the Senior Council at Syracuse.—Stanford University.

HELEN HOOVER HERE

Helen Hoover, class of '23, at all times an honored Willamette guest called at the Collegian Office, Friday. Miss Hoover was editor of the Collegian her senior year and put out one of the finest papers ever issued from Willamette. Since graduation Miss Hoover has been with the National Educational Board of the Methodist Church, only recently leaving that organization, she is now with the Mason-Ehrman Company of Portland.

If you have knowledge let others hear their wisdom by it.

I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man who lives in it as that his place will be proud of him. He knows but hate no one, overturn a man's wrong doing, but do not wrestle him unless it must be done in overthrowing the wrong.—Lilburn

The way, the grandmother have a piece at last. Britain not long ago perfected plans to protect gorillas in the Congo—while she continues to make money who fail to deliver their signal of rubber.

BEARCAT SPIRIT GOOD-BEARS DEFEAT WELL

Cardinal-Gold Goes Down Before Terrible Attacks; Splendid Game Played.

COACH'S WORK APPARENT

The Practice Was Fine and We Will Defeat Monmouth

Abraham Lincoln, whom some of the students will recall, was at one time president of our United States, is reputed to have uttered a saying during the course of his career, the gist of which is something like this: No one can insult me but a gentleman—and a gentleman wouldn't.

Which may have nothing to do with the case as this is primarily an account of the game played by the Bearcats last Saturday against Oregon Agricultural College. The game ended in O. A. C.'s favor 51-0.

The whole Bearcat squad went over for the game—29 men in all, or almost two teams. Out of this bunch, including a goodly number of fresh and about four or five letter-men, it was up to Coach Rathbun, Bearcat mentor, to shape a team to meet the onslaught of the O. A. C. army. Coach Schiesler, who is in the helm of the Aggie football ship, used three entire teams against the Bearcat delegation, included in this triple array were enough individual stars and veterans to mark the success of a school of any size. Coach Schiesler's men showed well, and are certainly to be considered contenders for the Pacific coast honors.

What about the game? Well, there is not a whole lot to tell, except that the Bearcats showed a fight that would be creditable to our champion ring friend who appears to have retired from the game. And speaking from retiring from the game, that is one thing the Bearcat team did not do. They were fighters from the first to last, but wear up against odds that were insurmountable.

Coach Schiesler first sent in a troupe of backs that were steam rollers, as you may well imagine when you learn that the name to Schulmerick appears among them. It was the express object of this set of backs to tear up the Willamette line. Pounding, pounding, pounding, was their program, and with Schulmerick, one of the best backs in the country doing everything he could to carry out the program, it is small wonder that they succeeded. Then a fast and tricky backfield combination, generated by the sly Lassiter at quarter, were sent in to run rigs around the rosy, so to speak. But to show that the Bearcats were on the alert in spite of the odds they had to face, whenever O. A. C. met the Bearcats on fair ground, they were ridiculously lacking in polish—pronounced with a short u. As witness their attempts at forwards passing, which for the most part were completely unsuccessful.

From the Willamette standpoint, the game can be considered very successful. The big object that a small school such as Willamette has in view in playing a school the size of O. A. C. is to get real tough practice in order to prepare it for the battles with schools in its class, and to find out the prospects for a team that will be a formidable opponent to schools of its size.

The Bearcats were given a good workout in the O. A. C. game, and gathered experience that will be invaluable as the season advances. As for the latter half of the object named, it could be seen that although the Bearcat squad is quite inexperienced, there is stuff on the team that is bound to make itself felt from now on for the rest of the season.

Seldom does a coach have to face the task in college of shaping an entirely new backfield, yet that has been Coach Rathbun's task this year. There have been, however, no complaints, and it is evident that the Bearcats are going to face the feet of the shortage in their material without grumbling, and are going to (Continued on page 1)

OMISSION MADE

The Collegian wishes to apologize for an oversight made last week in listing the senior secretary. Through our carelessness the name of Mrs. Anne Derry was omitted. Mrs. Derry will be senior secretary.

Willamette Collegian

MEMBER INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION
Founded 1899
Official Organ of the Associated Student Body of Willamette University

because they "didn't know about the election."
There was a man here who "didn't know" that "didn't know" what they said—

Belle's Lettres

Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness.
These lovely friends of the muses are—
Conspiring with him how to load and bless

There's a lovely little lady
Living all alone
In her lonely little cot by the sea.
And the lazy wavelets wash
To the white white sand

I cannot rest
I cannot rest, I cannot rest,
I cannot find you,
Although I see you everywhere,

THE SUMMER'S END
I met today a Nomad fair,
Bedecked in bronze and green,
With trailing russet cloak—I swear
The like was never seen.

Like gold of Ophir was her hair,
Her eyes matched heaven's blue;
She waved a silver wand in air—
I glimpsed a smile or two.

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are in general that it would be a
safe occasion to discover a person
who is entirely free from them.

Adella was with her mother. She
had an umbrella of the crooked
handle variety which was hooked
over the bell of her coat and hung
loosely at her side.

It was more than a month after
this that I had an opportunity to
see Isabel, the eldest of the girls,
carrying her umbrella. She was
grasping it just below the handle

My list was now complete and I
was confident that my accomplish-
ment was great enough to insure me
a place in the Hall of Fame.

It was during the rainy season
of the year that I made my long
sought discovery. One day I saw
Marguerite, the youngest of the girls,
passing the house.

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umbrella. "Ah!" I thought, "Marguerite is a nervous girl and perhaps
a bit careless." I made a note of
my decision.

Adella was with her mother. She
had an umbrella of the crooked
handle variety which was hooked
over the bell of her coat and hung
loosely at her side.

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you are a sickly woman, but I know
you're not!"
"Sticky! Where did she get that
idea?" I exclaimed, horrified.

Adella was with her mother. She
had an umbrella of the crooked
handle variety which was hooked
over the bell of her coat and hung
loosely at her side.

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this that I had an opportunity to
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vance as we make wide-awake, criti-
cal investigations for ourselves.
Let us hope that the "tunnel" sys-
tem—where the student sits passively
and the instructor does the pouring—
has seen its last day.

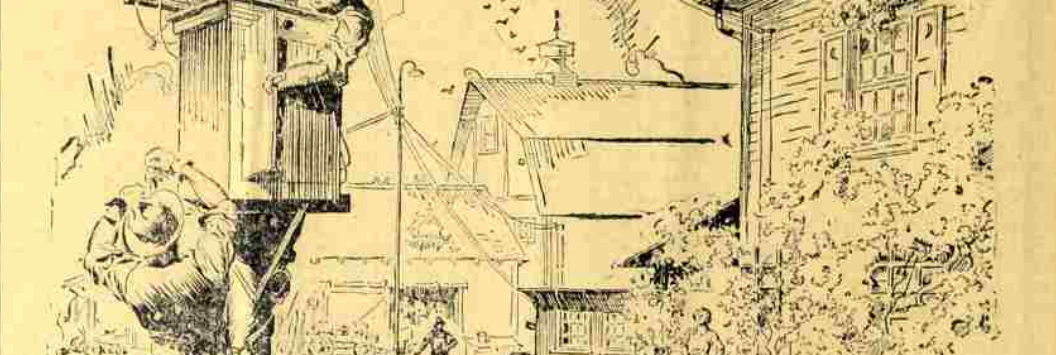
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Society

Social Calendar for Week

Social events of the week have given way to one of the most outstanding of the formal affairs of the season. The Y.W.Y.M.C.A. reception for new students became the center of interest. Let us remember that we have met each other when we pass on the campus.

Party for new students at Leslie church, Oct. 9.

Party for new students at Jason Lee church, Oct. 10.

Saturday evening, October the third, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held their annual formal reception on the second floor of Waller Hall in the library which was very artistically decorated with huge baskets of asters and ferns.

The little booklets were distributed at the door instead of at the receiving line as has been the custom in past years so that the students did not have to go through the line unless they so preferred. Those who received were: Harold Fearing, Rose Anderson, president of the Y. M. C. A.; Warren Day, president of the student body, Jessie Pybus, vice president of the student body; President and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Dean and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson, Dean Frances M. Richards, Miss Pauline Gabriel, Professor and Mrs. R. M. Gatzke, and Professor R. D. Burroughs. Musical numbers were given by Fay Sparks, Eugenia Savage, Helen Selig, Louise Findley and Kenneth McCormick.

During the evening punch and wafers were served by the Sophomore girls. There were about three hundred and fifty present and Geraldine Cook, who was general chairman of the affair had much to do with its success.

Dean Frances M. Richards announces that this is the last week that campus organizations have to get in their date preferences for the social calendar. This is an important announcement for all presidents and secretaries and should be heeded.

Louise Findley, Mildred Mills, Florence Spencer and Sevilla Hicks were formally initiated into Delta Phi Sorority Friday evening.

The announcements of the engagement of Miss Mildred McKilloan to George Atkinson and of Miss Esther Bauman to John C. Brougher, came as a double surprise not a formal dinner party at the Delta Phi house last Friday evening.

Decorations were artistically carried out in autumn leaves and flowers. Following Miss Bridegroom's solo, "I Love You Truly," Miss Hageman sang "All For You."

Mr. Atkinson, of Stanford University, is a former Willamette student and a member of the Alpha Psi Delta Fraternity. Mr. Brougher, also a former W. U. student and a member of the Alpha Phi Fraternity, is a senior at U. of O. Medical School in Portland.

Kappa Gamma Rho announce the pledging of Harold Pratt, Portland, and Louis Nicholas, Dayton.

President and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney were dinner guests at Alpha Phi Alpha on Sunday.

Mrs. Wingate of Portland, is acting as house mother at the Alpha Phi Alpha house during the absence of Miss Wyman.

Grace Peterson visited her sister, Nora, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Malmsten and family have been visiting their daughter, Hazel.

Alberta Koontz spent the week-end in Halsey.

Alpha Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Laura Pemberton.

House guests at Delta Phi over the week-end included Adella White, Kathryn Kirk, Zeldia Mulkey, Eloise Reed, Bertha Green, Fay Spaulding and Mary Spaulding.

Ruth Ross, Jean White, Elma White, Grace White, and Miss Lattimer were dinner guests at Delta Phi this week-end.

Verna McKeahan, '25, was a house guest at Beta Phi this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Newhouse visited their daughter, Bernice, at Lausanne Hall last week.

Mrs. G. A. Platt and George Platt were the guests of Mabel Platt during the week-end.

Miss Arta Isham entertained her mother and father at Lausanne Hall on Saturday.

Miss Hope Plymate from the U. of O. was the guest of Miss Doris Brown at Lausanne Hall.

Miss Grace White from O. A. C. made a week-end visit to Lausanne Hall as the guest of Jean and Elma White.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Kimbrell, parents of Elma Kimbrell, with their son, Hedin, were Sunday visitors at Lausanne.

Charles Kaufman, from the Kappa

Gamma Rho Fraternity was the guest of his sister, Louise, at dinner Sunday.

Miss Blanche Hillmyer had as her guest during the week-end, Miss Carrie Bamford, who came to Salem to attend the Oregon Conference. Miss Bamford graduated from The Kimball School of Theology in 1925.

Margaret Harte entertained her parents from Hillsboro during the week-end.

At the regular home meeting of the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity Thursday evening, pledge ceremony was held for the following men: George Baker, Franklin, Ill.; Willard Hatch, Falls City, Ore.; Floyd Hornbrook, Thorp, Wash.; Joseph Meyers, Echo, Ore.; Albert Windell, Harrisburg, Ore.

The Alpha Psi Delta fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of the following: Floyd and Clarence Emmons of Sioux City, Iowa.

The Alpha Psi's had as a week-end guest Johnnie Brougher.

Useful ideas at a student meeting are like drinking water in mid-ocean—they need distillation.—Emerald.

A headline says: "Speeding tourist crashes through billboard." His only chance to see the scenery.—Altoona Tribune.

A writer says that America has always been interested in settlers. Financially speaking?—London Humorist.

"The brakes must not be put on too suddenly. The wave of prosperity can be easily knocked off the track."—St. Louis.

What you take for granted is the key to the satisfaction you get from life.

One man has given up his summer vacation because he has to work his son's way through college.

One thing nice about being a man is that you don't have to get mad now and then and wish you were a man.

Destitute of Korea Ape Cave-Dwellers of Past

TOKYO.—Reports from Seoul, Korea, state that more than 3,000 residents of that place are dwelling in caves, just as their ancestors did in a primitive age. It is believed that most of these cave-dwellers are members of the poverty-stricken, unemployed class which has been greatly augmented lately because of the industrial depression.

The Seoul authorities are declared to be somewhat perturbed over the situation and are planning relief measures in order to halt the cave-digging tendencies of the inhabitants.



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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK EMPHASIZED

Nation Making Observance October 4 to 10; Materials Discussed

What is the lesson of National fire prevention week to the prospective home builder and to those more closely connected with the building trades? It is stated in the resolution passed at the National conference on home-building which recently met in Chicago:

"Whereas, the annual fire loss in the United States has reached the rate of \$16 per second, or \$60,000 per hour, day and night, more than doubling in the past decade, bringing American losses to the total of \$4 per capita while those of England are 90 cents, France 49 cents and Holland 11 cents; and

"Whereas, this tremendous loss in the United States has been estimated to equal the cost of a row of dwelling-houses 2,000 miles long; and

"Whereas, the loss in human life by fire exceeds 15,000 per annum, be it hereby

"Resolved, that this conference accord preference to fire-resistant methods and materials in the construction of American homes and dwellings."

Statistics indicate that this preference, if generally adopted by the builders, will materially affect our national annual fire loss of \$35,372,782. The Actuarial bureau of the national board of fire underwriters reports that the number of claims made on fire insurance companies as a result of fires in dwellings classifies as follows: frame houses, 162,427 claims; brick dwellings, 27,531; fireproof homes, 282.

This means that the number of fires in frame houses is five times the number of those in brick dwellings, and 666 times the number of those in fireproof homes. The number of fires in brick houses is 133 times the number of those in fireproof homes.

Yet we, as a people, go on building homes that represent the maximum fire hazard. The division of building and housing of the United States department of commerce tells us that there are 20,497,204 dwelling-houses in the United States and that 83.34 per cent of them, 17,247,676, are of ordinary wood frame construction.

Supporting this general conclusion the United States Geological survey, in a publication on "Building Operations in the Larger Cities in 1915," made this observation:

"In the larger cities, where it would be expected, that wooden construction would be limited, both by expediency and by law, nearly three-fourths of the number of all new buildings erected in 1919 were of wood, and only 24 per cent were of brick or hollow tile; 0.3 per cent were of stone, 2 per cent of concrete, and 0.1 per cent of steel skeleton construction."

Commenting on this condition, Virgil G. Marani, former building commissioner of the city of Cleveland, member of the American society of civil engineers, the National fire protection association, the British fire prevention committee, the Society advocating fire elimination, and other technical organizations, recently wrote in Engineering World:

"With an annual fire loss of considerably more than half-billion dollars, and the consequent tax levy to install and maintain adequate fire departments and fire fighting apparatus, a new slogan for America might be—'We Build to Burn.'"

"Build fire-safe," is the slogan which experts advise in place of that suggested by Mr. Marani. In its "Code of Suggestions for Construction and Fire Protection," the National board of fire underwriters points out that "the cost of structural fire barriers necessary for reasonable protection to a dwelling house amounts to but a small percentage of the total cost of the building. For this reason it is hoped that architects and owners will adopt them, once their attention is directed to the reduced hazard resulting from a little intelligent thought and care."

Development of the modern building materials industry makes this practicable—and economical—to the home-builder of average means. Gypsum is one, but only



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one, of the non-metallic minerals that are now being used, not to eliminate wood, but to encase and protect wood in such a manner as to increase its fire-resistance, permanence, structural strength and insulation value.

Thus, it now is possible to sheath the outside of the stud framework of a dwelling with a fireproof gypsum sheathing lumber at a less cost than ordinary highly inflammable sheathing requires.

Non-metallic mineral lath may be used to cover the inside faces of the studs, protecting them from fire and insulating the whole interior of the house. Fireproof rock wallboard may be used in place of pulp, fibre or paper boards. Porous gypsum fillers may be used to erect fire-stops between the studding of walls and partitions, or they may be used as a floor-fill to deaden sounds and to make each floor act as a barrier which confines any fire that breaks out to the room of its origin until the firement can be extinguished.

These are only examples of what can be done to make the average small home fire-resistive. Portland cement concrete, asbestos, mineral composition, lime and other minerals, as well as gypsum, offer themselves as supplements to ordinary dwelling-construction. "Exposure, including conflagrations" is listed by the National board of fire underwriters as having caused \$69,026,839 of the \$35,372,782 fire-loss in 1923. This could have been largely eliminated by the use of stucco "overcoats" over frame houses. Sparks on roofs caused fire-losses of \$16,931,342. Mineral roofings which are approved by the underwriters' laboratories would have reduced this figure by a large percentage.

These, again, are only examples of what the builder with a limited budget can do to "build fire-safe." For this principle is not too expensive to be applied by the builder of the moderate-priced home. The plan to be followed is, not to use one material for a structural purpose, an "extra" for fire-proofing, and so on, but to choose one material which combines in itself the three functions—structure, insulation and fire-protection. Materials chosen from this point of view are cheap insurance!

Most builders plan their homes on the basis of such questions as these: "Will it be desirable located?" "Will it be big enough and comfortably arranged?" "Will it be pretty?" "Will it contain all the comforts and conveniences my wife talks about?"

Too frequently the builder ignores the questions, "Will it be permanent?" "What chances will it have of burning up?" "Will it be expensive to heat?" "Will it be so built that the repair bills will be low?" There is a type of builder who would sacrifice insulation for a built-in ironing board, who would give up a fire-resistive first floor which would act as a fire-barrier between the furnace room and the body of the house for an unnecessarily showy bathroom. It is to this type of builder that National fire prevention week and the slogan, "Build Fire-Safe," comes as a direct challenge.

Hungary Honors Living Rather Than Dead Heroes

BUDAPEST.—In contradistinction to the prevailing custom in the Allied countries to honor the memory of their dead war heroes by monuments, the Hungarians make it a point to honor those among their living veterans who performed some act of valor in the World war, by making them knights of "The Order of Heroes." Each knight is presented with



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The Newspaper Deserves Your Printing

It is daily providing publicity free of charge for the little and big things that affect the business and social sides of college life. An entertainment, for instance, without newspaper publicity, falls flat. Does the newspaper, then, after giving such publicity, not deserve the paid work in connection with such entertainment? Think it over.

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a small plot of land. Recently 200 officers, 200 non-commissioned officers and 1,300 privates were knighted by Admiral Horthy, captain general of the order.

Every candidate for knighthood must show evidence of being an irreproachable Hungarian citizen. Among the newly knighted veterans there was also a small boy through whom the memory of his dead father was honored. The badge of the order represents the Hungarian coat of arms.

AUTO IMPORTS MOUNT

STOCKHOLM.—The number of automobiles in Sweden, government statistics show, increased from 8,506, or one for each 705 inhabitants in 1919, to 62,820, or one for each 95 inhabitants at the end of 1924. The cars are mostly American made.

The government income from motor business last year included \$1,425,314 taxes on automobiles; \$774,043 on tires and \$1,347,046 on gasoline.

Says Church Founded for Sinner as Well as Saint

NEW YORK.—Believing that Christ founded the church to become a home for sinners as well as a school for saints, Rt. Rev. Irving P. Johnson, bishop of Colorado, said that "unless and until the congregations of the church reflect Christ's attitude toward the sinner, they will never produce saints acceptable to Him."



The very latest styles in college hair cuts. Satisfaction guaranteed, at Louie Tomblinson's Barber Shop, 173 N. Liberty.—Adv.

Fancy Waste Baskets Bookends and all of those little necessities at the Salem Variety Store 157 N. Commercial Salem Oregon

which he is chairman, that will be presented to the convention in New Orleans beginning October 7.

"It is our judgment that any diocese or congregation which limits its activities to the culture of its own people and measures its responsibilities by the comfort of its own constituency is getting in opposition to the commands of Christ," said the report.

"Bishops, priest and laymen have an equal responsibility to place Evangelism first in the church's program; not merely by the giving of money, but also by personal service rendered to the least of these brethren."

Closing out our complete line of ready-to-wear, all-coats and dresses at wholesale price. Come early while our stock is new and up to date. Mrs. H. P. Smith.—Adv.

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FIVE YEAR MEN
We used to be one of those campus guys, Grinning at D's and pretty darn wise. But we ain't no more. For the fun has gone from all that stuff. And we're finding ourselves alone in the rough; Can't even hear "fore."

Now we're not palling the sobbing game. And still we're not saying it's wrong. And we ain't looking forward to campus fame. Or we wouldn't pull this song.

But you gotta hit the old Bowers. And crack your books for a break. Then you can bet your last trousers that the cards'll slip by all jake. Just take the hint, it don't cost a thing. But if you get muddled; why then, Don't tell the world or we'll probably fling. A grin at the D's again.

One of the definitions given of the word "Hum" in Funk and Wagnall's latest dictionary of the English language is "a German soldier." Well, there are worse things than Huns, and one is a bearer of false testimony, a moron, a boob or the author of a dictionary for Rotary members and the Benevolent Order of Dishwashers.—The Progressive.

A college man has learned one important lesson in the stern battle of life when he grasps the fact that his fraternity pin, even if conspicuously displayed, isn't going to get him anywhere.—Ohio State Journal.



Universities and colleges throughout the United States are starting building programs this fall involving expenditure of more than a billion dollars, according to estimates made from building reports published by various schools.

The University of Pittsburgh, with its plan for the erection of a \$10,000,000 Cathedral of Learning, heads the list for expenditures on single buildings.

The University of Wisconsin will spend \$1,300,000 for a new student union building.

St. Mary's College, at South Bend, has just completed a new \$2,000,000 dormitory.

The University of Texas will build two new buildings at a cost of \$20,000,000.

A new woman's industrial arts building and addition costing \$1,500,000 will be constructed by Miami University.

The University of Arkansas will spend \$475,000 for two new buildings.

Oregon Agricultural College includes the construction of a new woman's building and a new pharmacy building in its program at a cost of \$475,000.



GORDON NILSON
Actor in "Pygmalion" which will be presented at Hellig theatre this evening.

"Shaw takes the ancient fable of Pygmalion and his statue, and makes it, with sparkling felicity, into life. Liza Doolittle, a cockney flower-girl, is trained by a scientific teacher into a brilliant and beautiful society woman. But other things happen also. You must meet jolly Pickering and Shakespearian Doolittle, Liza's father to appreciate how much of contemporary fun and laughter the dramatist has created with his 'Geutstone English' and 'commercial millionaires!'"

"The play is rightly centered. 'Do any of us ever understand what we're doing? If we did, would we ever do it?' You and I will find ourselves, as well as Mr. Higgins and Henry, in this gay comedy with the ending a concession so typically Shavian."

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BEARCATS GIVE GOOD DEFENSE

(Continued from page 1)
fight with a fierceness that may change considerably the aspect of football on the Willamette campus. We have a real team this year, and a scrapping team, and it is worthy the support of every one on the campus who makes even a pretense—and after all there are too many of us that do nothing more than that here—of being a Bearcat booster.

The students at Willamette and the fans about town will be given the opportunity next Saturday of seeing the Bearcats in action. They will have as their opponents that scrappy team from Oregon state normal. Now don't harbor the illusion that this won't be a scrap worth seeing. Pat Zeller, ex-Willamette gridiron star, is at the helm at Monmouth, and he has been shaping a team quietly that is going to try to surprise the Bearcat warriors. And there is going to be a real scrap before the game draws to an end.

Willamette plays most of her best games on the home field season, and the students are going to have the chance of showing whether or not they are worthy of a team. In all the history of the campus, Willamette has never overturned Whitman in a football contest. What's the matter? We will do it this year provided the students so wish. We have the team; we have the coach; it remains to be seen if we have the backbone among the students that will insist on a victory. Do you think the rooters have nothing to do with it? You are wrong again. If the student body turns out en masse, they can raise a hullabaloo, and fight incessantly, and insist on a victory, and give their support so completely that the Bearcats will have to win. But don't think the men are going out there to fight simply because they have a peculiar fondness for mud and broken noses. They are doing what they can for the school, which means the student body, and if we students don't reciprocate, then for the love of self respect, let's see the mill stream for a burial ground and admit we are dead. Everybody out! Everybody yell! Everybody fight!

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CHEMISTRY DEPT. OFFERS CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)
numbered consecutively and securely fastened together.
E. All direct quotations must be enclosed in quotation marks.
F. All essays must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Committee on Prize Essays of the American Chemical Society, 85 Beaver Street, New York City, not later than February 1, 1926.

The university and college contest will be considered a national contest and all matters pertaining to it will be referred directly to the Committee on Prize Essays of the American Chemical Society, which will be assisted by designated individuals and committees.
G. Full rights to publish any essay submitted are reserved by the American Chemical Society.

WILLISTON JUNIOR YOUNG VISIONARY
(Continued from page 1)
"I was very much displeased to hear that our opponents used motorcycles in the Washington and O.A.C. games. Such a thing should not be allowed." Both eyes twinkled as he confided to me that he had made a date with the new arrival at Prof. Brown's for the Y.M.-Y.W.

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Reception sixteen years hence. "I noticed," said Junior, "that the younger set seemed to derive a good deal of summer sport out of deceptions. There was one notable exception, however," and his mouth watered as he said, "I refer to the young matron who plans to make pies as golden as her wedding ring." A twinkle of content crept into Master Williston's right eye as he ruminated. "Yes, youth is beautiful, and very desirable, as Wordsworth says:

"Heaven lies about us in our infancy," but" there the twinkle registered sadness! "the world lies about all our lives. Someone said I had only two teeth, but you see, I have three." At this point Junior's smile revealed not only the third tooth, but also the fact that he could twinkle throughout an interview as well as any bank president.

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