

Students interested in work on the Collegian report to the Collegian office

Willamette



Collegian

Everyone goes to the YM-YW reception. It is on next Saturday evening

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WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 29, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

What's Happening of Interest On the Campus

By V. D. C.

The Collegian enters upon the year with a realization of its responsibility and a real desire to be of aid to the university and to the students it represents by formulating and supporting policies which will make for the development of a greater Willamette. Never, seemingly, have prospects for a strong, successful year been more favorable. A spirit revival is manifest in the students, a spirit which will be transmitted to the athletic teams and to representatives of the student body in other activities. It is the "Old Willamette Spirit" come back—that urge which has dominated the students throughout the 82 years of the university's history. The Collegian will do its part by furthering every worthy policy, and with thoughtful cooperation of every student, from Fresh to fourth year man, great things will be accomplished.

In order to be a paper truly representative of Willamette, we feel that the Collegian should be open at all times to faculty and student opinions on the problems which are vital to the college. We like to know what the students think about and what their opinions are on matters of the campus. Views are broadened through the inter-change of ideas. Frank discussions will bring the faculty and students into closer understanding of the problems which both must face as members of the college. Hence, the columns of the paper will be free for the airing of your views. The opinions should be signed and handed to the office.

Great interest is being shown in the news writing class under the direction of Prof. E. C. Richards. The primary purpose of the group is the consideration of better methods of news gathering and copy editing with a view to the gradual development of a Collegian style sheet. Thirty-three students were present at the first meeting. One semester's hour credit is given for the course. The interest shown augurs well for a successful news sheet.

Why not a publicity bureau at Willamette similar to those at other colleges on the coast? Last year, it will be remembered, metropolitan papers several times carried vivid exaggerated accounts of happenings of an unsavory nature, which created in the public mind an impression unfavorable to the university. Favorable publicity received scant space in proportion. A Bureau charged with the responsibility of supervising, controlling, and encouraging the publication of university news, could prevent a recurrence of this condition.

Coach "Spec" Keene took the Bearcat gridsters to Eugene last Saturday to play football against the University of Oregon and came away with the short end of a 44 to 0 score. But there is every reason why the webfooters should have won. Many commonplace reasons can be cited, such as the greater enrollment at the state school, the more complete equipment, the larger coaching staff. Add to these the fact that Oregon is coached by Captain J. J. McEwen, one of the nationally known football exponents, the fact that all of the men on the squad were sized up last year by the coaching staff, and one can praise the Bearcat machine for holding the coast conference team to the score it did.

For "Spec" Keene has faced a tremendous task. Figuring on the basis of a couple of hours per day on the field, the Coach had about 18 hours to get acquainted with his men, learn their strong points and their weak ones, drill them in fundamentals, and whip them into shape with strategic plays for the first game. Seven players, without previous college football training, were on the opening line up. With these things in mind, the Bearcats made a creditable showing against the more experienced players.

Willamette's line seemed especially solid in defense, the Oregon backfield failing to make any impressive gains by punting. The trick plays provided the rarest gains for the Lemon yellow team, while the speed of little Elwood Orr, the Oregon half back, assisted by good interference, provided two touch downs from long returns in the opening plays of both halves. Fumbles were frequent and off side penalties unusually numerous. But the Bearcats showed a fight which has not characterized the teams for the last few years.

(Continued on page 2.)

KIMBALL POLICY YET UNCERTAIN

PRESIDENT CANSE HERE

Newly Elected Administrator Is Well Known Figure in Northwest Circles

That no definite policy for Kimball School of Theology under the new administration will be formulated until after the Board of Trustees meeting next week was stated yesterday by Dr. J. M. Canse, newly elected president of that institution. Dr. and Mrs. Canse are moving into the Kimball apartments this week. Dr. Canse succeeded Dr. E. C. Hickman who resigned as head of the college during the school removal controversy. He was elected by the Board of Trustees last August.

Dr. Canse is a graduate of DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, which institution conferred upon him the Doctorate of Divinity. He entered the ministry from Elkhart, Indiana after a brief period in business which in turn followed a few years of teaching. He came to the Pacific Northwest from Fort Wayne, Indiana to University Methodist Church, Seattle, having a unique pastorate during the A-Y-P Exposition. Then at Vancouver four years during which time he gave considerable attention to original research on the Indian Mission Period of Old Oregon. A text entitled, "Missionary Colonizers of the Pacific Northwest," was written. It appeared first in the Pacific Christian Advocate. Seven years devoted to administrative work as Superintendent of the Bellingham district. During this time he began serving as a Curator of the Washington State Historical Society, giving many addresses on the early history of that country. A four years pastorate in Olympia was followed by a brief period at Centralia First Church, when, unsought, the Presidency of Kimball School of Theology was offered by Bishop W. O. Shepard, representing the trustees.

President Canse is already assured the most hearty cooperation of educational leaders such as President Doney of Willamette, Dean Carpenter of Washington State College, President C. W. Tenney of Gooding College and President E. H. Todd of the College of Puget Sound. The new president begins on a conservative educational basis with no desire to remove the old land marks but with a passionate determination to cooperate for the largest possible future of the only school of its kind in the patronizing territory. The first concern will be to render

SORORITY RUSHING NOW UNDER WAY

NEW RULES ANNOUNCED

Bids To Be Given During Week Before Thanksgiving

The Willamette university inter-sorority council composed of representatives from all the women's fraternities on the campus met on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week and formulated the following rules concerning the rush season:

1. Sorority rush season shall be held during the first nine weeks of school, ending the Saturday before Thanksgiving vacation.
2. Formal sorority rush season shall last for one week, each sorority having mid-week dinner date.
3. New girls of the Freshman, Sophomore or Junior classes shall not be pledged until rush week; new Senior girls may be pledged before but shall not live in the house until the second semester.
4. Bids shall be sent out on the date set by the Inter-Sorority Council which shall be after the last rush party.
5. There shall be no personal rushing during U. M. C., the formal rush season, each girl in each sorority taking a personal pledge to refrain from such intercourse.
6. ANY Sorority violating the above rules shall be obliged to perfect one-half of all bids for that year.
7. Any girls seeking advice or information concerning Sororities during rush week will receive impartial advice from Dean Richards.

COLLEGE PREX TOURS IN EAST DURING SUMMER

Car Is Driven 7,000 Miles Without Tire Trouble

While others of the Willamette University faculty were touring in Europe, this summer, President Doney was seeing "America First" over again. He left Salem soon after the graduation exercises that he might be in Chicago for his younger son's wedding on June 25. This was the beginning of a tour that was to cover seven thousand miles and lead him to some of the largest and most historic cities at the United States.

The first lap of the journey, to Chicago, was made by train. Here his elder son, Paul, joined them and President Doney purchased "Another Nash." From Chicago the Doney's toured in the newly-purchased Nash Sedan to Boston. As Paul, who had joined them in Chicago, had been located near Boston for some time, that city was used as headquarters for many pleasant trips to the beaches. Nor was either the campus of old Harvard or the Yankee-land of New Hampshire slighted in their travels.

Dr. Doney believes that the people of this section of the east are too complacent in their religious life. "I preached there twice," he said as though he had enjoyed an opportunity to prod them. Certainly one can scarcely imagine him preaching there twice without dashing a bit of the sleepy complacency from their souls. On the return trip the party stopped at Utica for one day. Here the bride and groom remained to establish their home in that city. His elder son continued on the journey.

Columbus was another of the busy Eastern cities which was visited on the return tour. They did not come through Chicago again but skirted the heavy traffic by going through Chicago Heights.

Up to this time the weather had been splendid though a little hot for the most pleasant driving. Then it rained "to beat time." "In Iowa we got in mud. Plow!" The memory evidently was not at all pleasant. "Gumbo as deep as the philosophy of Kant and as slippery as the sophistries of a politician."

But Iowa and the slippery mud were soon passed and they arrived at the beautiful Yellowstone. A bear and a mountain lion were all the wild game they saw on this trip. Nothing happened this time so exciting as the bear experience of two years ago. It was on a trip then that Dr. Doney was awakened from a nap by a scream from Mrs. Doney. A bear was advancing in an unfriendly, "at least that" mood. Fortunately a ranger came by in time to stop the advance by a toot of his horn. But Mr. Bear was not long daunted. It was only when the party dashed madly at him with the car that he was frightened away.

After the Yellowstone their next and last stop was at Boise, Idaho. From here they drove to Salem in one day. This was their longest journey in one day although their average was 352 miles a day. Would it be really loyal to wonder if the Nash sedan, not the President, should not have been occasionally censured by a "smiling cop" for speeding?

Dr. Doney is extremely pleased with his trip. Certainly some parts of it are exceptional. Think of driving seven thousand miles without a puncture. No he didn't have "solids" for he has had too punctures since he returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Socolofsky are leaving for Seattle where Mr. Socolofsky will be head of the county Y. M. work.



DR. CARL GREGG DONEY President of Willamette

W. U. DEBATERS PLAN EXTENSIVE TOUR

DR. HALL DEBATE COACH

"Forensics" to Keep Pace With Athletics," Slogan of Forensic Council

Opening the forensic season with much the same spirit that is marking the commencement of other Willamette activities this fall, Charles Redding, veteran Willamette debater and chairman of the Forensic Council, early this week announced that the Willamette debate schedule this year will be perhaps the most extensive ever undertaken by this school.

"Plans are now being formulated," said Mr. Redding, "for a tour to be taken by two members of the men's debate squad during the coming season that will include more debates and cover a greater territory than any trip taken by a Willamette team heretofore."

The Forensic Council believes, according to Mr. Redding, that the revival in athletic interest this year should be accompanied by a similar awakening in the field of forensics and that the proposed tour will do much to stimulate interest. "Our itinerary, of course, is not complete at this time, but we hope to include colleges in southern California and the Middle West," said Mr. Redding. "A number of those colleges have already promised us debates, having met our teams on previous tours."

Three years ago a Willamette debate team made a tour through the east, and two years ago Mr. Redding and Mr. Berreman made a swing through southern California and the Rocky Mountain states. Since the coming season will be the third and last one in which Mr. Redding and Mr. Berreman will be teammates, students interested in debate feel that this well-known combination will probably be the one to represent Willamette on tour this year.

A number of contracts for local debates have also been signed, and plenty of opportunity will be given to both new and old material to represent Willamette in platform work.

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

DR. CARL GREGG DONEY, President of the University, will address four County Teachers Institutes during the coming month. He will appear at Lima, Union, Umatilla, and Tillamook. The President just returned from the Methodist Oregon Conference where he delivered an address during the closing sessions.

Doctor Doney Addresses First Chapel of the Year

Willamette President Outlines The Meaning of College Training

Dr. Doney delivered the address at the first chapel service Thursday morning. He stressed the importance of a right attitude on the part of the student toward his education, toward his spiritual life, and toward his college.

"Religion, liberty, law, and education" said Dr. Doney, were the inspiring words in the lives of the early pioneers. Although religion, liberty, and law have been sometimes obscured, the faith of the American people in education has never faltered.

"One of the first things every student must learn," according to Dr. Doney, is that education is a personal thing. There is no means of attaining an education but by personal desire and effort. Every student desiring to obtain success in college must be spiritually a part of the college. That is, he must face in the direction in which he wishes to go and concentrate his efforts and interest on the tasks ahead. The student's temptation is to find fault," Dr. Doney said, "but he knows nothing which would be more helpful in this error than the proper attitude toward truth (which is the goal)."

Dr. Doney reminded the students that a learned person regards facts and principles as treasures and does not maintain a snobbish attitude toward them.

"Always think of your teachers as friends and co-workers, and your college life will be richer and deeper," said the president. "Remember always, he urged, that no institution is perfect, so love Willamette while you are here."

As a final thought, Dr. Doney suggested to the students that their attitude would make or mar their Christian life and that a strong fellowship with the Master would help them in attaining their aspirations.

BEETHOVEN CLUB TO GIVE SERIES

Willamette's Beethoven club is sponsoring an Arts League series this year including Werrenrath, The Ukrainian Chorus, Cecilia Hansen, and Dayonihl. These are the same artists that are to appear in the Portland Auditorium this year. This series will appear in Salem at the Elsinore theatre during the months of December, January and February. Werrenrath is America's greatest baritone. His tone beauty is exceeded by no man of his voice on the concert stage today. He sings with a man-power that fills his songs with vitality and strength. His repertoire includes almost everything of his range.

The Ukrainian Chorus is composed of a group of singers from the state in the Balkan country by that name. They are attributed the name of the greatest singing organization ever conceived. They sing entirely unaccompanied and have a sense of pitch and precision that is remarkable. They have specialized in folk songs and include in their program a costumed rendition of such songs, representing several countries. Their harmony is distinctly their own—no perfect none have dared to achieve it.

Cecilia Hansen is America's leading woman violinist. Her concert on the coast and elsewhere have established her as a genius on the violin.

(Continued on page 2.)

ROOKS PREPARE FOR EXPECTED CLASS FRAY

Spurred by Rumors of Soph Attack Freshmen Meet

The Freshman-Sophomore fight, that means of discharging undergraduate steam, failed to take place last night despite the precaution taken by the Rooks of organizing and preparing for defense against the second year men. The Verdant cap wearers met on the gridiron yesterday evening at four o'clock to plan the defense, captained by Thomas Fortwin, who was elected class chairman of the group. The organization was made despite the fact that the customary warning from the Sophomore president for the Rooks to remain indoors for the evening had not been given, and the fact that the fight would take place not definitely known.

The Sophomores in an after chapel meeting without the knowledge of the Rooks decided to postpone the festivities until a later date in the week probably Thursday or Friday.

The Freshman boys who appeared on the field last evening had instructions from their leaders to provide themselves with a plentiful supply of pliable rope, and knives to cut loose lockless Frosh who might become snared by Sophomore groups. The first year men were all agog with excitement, but not to the extent where they failed to remember that a little lunch at midnight might be comforting. The girls under the direction of Gaynelle Beckett were asked to bring a repast to the boys at that hour.

A number of Freshman who had disobeyed the edict of Egbert Thompson, Sophomore Class vigilance Chairman, by failing to wear the green "lid," were given a paddling after the chapel exercises. It is said this chastisement did nothing to soothe the spirits of the Frosh which are running high. One Rook said: "It will take more than the Soph class to give us a licking."

The Freshman went on record as opposed to slugging unless the Sophomores resort to this method of fight. There will probably be a number of Lettermen around on the evening of the scrap to prevent any rough work.

RUSHING SEASON PROVES FRUITFUL FOR FRATERNITIES

Pledges Announced by Fraternities, Season Nearing Close

The formal fraternity rushing season is drawing to a close after a week of nerve racking entertainment. Nerve racking for the rusher, worse for the rushed. Social pulse was forgotten or unheard of in the effort to be friendly. The result of the weeks efforts is now becoming apparent. The super social activities is being supplanted by an evident drowsiness which is the natural effect of the strenuous program of the past week. The season has been fruitful to an unusual degree from a fraternity standpoint. The increased enrollment of the freshman class this year has provided abundant material for all so none can complain. But it is with relief nevertheless that attention is turned to other more quiet pursuits.

The list of pledges for each fraternity is as follows:

- Alpha Psi Delta: Tom Potwin, Albany; Howard Bracy, Portland; Nicholas Rican, Sacramento; Leland Sprecker, Vancouver, Wash.; Arthur Mason, Mill City, Oregon; Robert Callender, Amity; John Versey, Amity; William Jungblom, Tonasket, Wash.; Mike Maloney, Bend, Oregon; Neil Brown, Salem; Frank VanDyke, Medford; Benj. Kludworth, Connel, Wash.; Raymond Derriek, Walla Walla; Ronald Craven, Salem.
- Epsilon Delta Mu: Rupert Philpott, Bandon; Phyllis Smith, Pendleton; Richard Peterson, Walla Walla; Robert Starvoft, Silverton; Kenneth Mosher, C. Gulf; Frank Grozer, Russell Hills, Royal Keeler, Salem.
- Kappa Gamma Rho: Robert Sears, Harold Tomlinson, Frank; George Poor, Hillsboro; Saul Lombard, Springfield; Albert McCree, Amity; Harold Shollhart, Portland; Walter Kaufman, Gresham, Wash.; Raymond Yarnes, Klamath Falls.
- Sigma Tau: Herbert Hartley, Aberdeen, Wash.; Elbert John, Hood River; Hugh Roberts, Walla, Idaho; Homer Roberts, Walla, Idaho; Kenneth Morr, Goldendale, Wash.; Earl Henry, Goldendale, Wash.; Frank Sanders, Goldendale; Harold McKenzie, Woodburn; Garvie Cranon, West Linn; Chas. Holstrom, Brownsville; Bernard Flavel, Salem, Ore.

BEARCATS LOSE IN FIRST GAME

OREGON WINS 44-0

Many Excellent Bits of Play Noted But Fumbles and Penalties Numerous

By Aubrey G. Fletcher Sports Editor Willamette Collegian

FOOTBALL SCORES	
U. of Wash. 20—U.S. 8. New Mexico 9	U. of Wash. 13—U.S. 8. 6.
Stanford U. 13—Calif. Tech. 6.	U. of S. C. 74—Whittier 0.
California 13—Santa Clara 6.	Oregon Aggies 69—Multnomah 9.

In a typical, first game of the season encounter, fraught with many costly fumbles and innumerable penalties, and but little indication of the real strength of either eleven, Willamette University lost to the University of Oregon at Eugene Saturday, by a score of 44 to 0.

The determined attack of the more powerful and experienced Oregon eleven kept the Bear-Cat's goal in imminent danger throughout the entire fray and gave but little opportunity for the Cardinal and Gold warriors to approach within striking distance of their enemies' goal. In the futile attempts at offensive play made by the Bearcats' little power was manifest, and a marked uncertainty of signals was evident. But once during the entire game, did the Willamette aggregation make yardage, and that once came in the last few minutes of play deep in their own territory. Numerous attempts at forward passes went wild or were knocked down by the Oregon backs.

Time after time the Oregon backs failed to penetrate the Bearcat's primary defense, and resorted to wide end runs and forward passing in order to gain yardage. At various stages of the game the Willamette line displayed unusual ability at breaking through and spilling the opposing backs before they were well under way.

Hartley kicking for Willamette got away some good punts and on the kick off booted behind the Oregon goal line consistently. Craner and Rouche, at end played well and displayed considerable promise of becoming as strong a pair of ends as W. U. has boasted in many a year. "Red" Lising's fierce tackling was a feature of the Bearcat's defense, and bodes ill for many would be open field runners in games to come.

Oregon scored on the first play of the game, when Hartley's kick over the goal line had been returned to the 20 yard line, and Ord, diminutive star of the Oregon aggregation romped 80 yards through the Willamette team for a touch-down. In the same quarter Oregon crossed the goal line twice more, but was penalized and so failed to score either touchdown. The second touch-down occurred when an Oregon player blocked a Willamette punt, and then fell on the ball after it had rolled across the Willamette goal line. Oregon was penalized for off-side, and the score did not tally. A few minutes later in the same quarter Oregon passed over the goal line for another, the third touch-down of the game, but was deprived of that tally also by a penalty imposed for holding. This penalty entailed a loss of 25 yards, and on the next play Oregon drop kicked from the 25 yard line, thus ending the quarter with the score at 10 to 0.

Early in the second quarter "Buck" Winslow playing at safety fumbled an erratically bounding punt, and an Oregon player recovered the ball on Willamette's 2 yard line. It was an easy matter for the Oregon backs to buck through for a touch-down from this position. The try for goal failed. At this juncture of the game, Oregon's second team took the field, and had approached to within a few yards of the goal line when the half ended their advance.

Ord, returning to the game in the third quarter, returned Hartley's punt the length of the field for a touch-down, and was immediately removed from the game, having done more than his share of the scoring for that quarter in that one brief sprint. In this frame Oregon began forward passing, and gained considerable yardage by this means. The passer appeared to have more than enough time to get his passes away, and not once was he forced to throw before he was sure of the position of his receiver. A beautiful double pass take absolutely duped the Bearcats and Oregon advanced the ball on this play to the 3 yard line from whence it was but a short journey to 6 more points for Oregon. Jones converted his try for goal.

(Continued on page 2.)

Student Prex Extends Welcome

A student body is a transitory group. Each year to compensate for the loss of valued friendships among those who have graduated, and the absence of their shoulders to bear the responsibilities of student affairs, there comes to us a freshman class, full of hope and enthusiasm, and bearing those qualities which are destined to enable them to become as valuable in comradeship, and as dependable in the responsibilities of student life as those who have preceded them.

The student body welcomes you as new members of the A. S. W. U. Willamette is unique in its character and purpose and this unique character is not hidden from public recognition. By your enrollment here you have demonstrated your sympathy with its principles. We expect and invite your loyal support in upholding the high standards of scholarship, of Christian character, and of cooperative active participation in the entire life of the school. A university is judged both from within and without, largely by its student activities, its athletic teams, its forensic record, its musical organizations, and Willamette in particular by the virility of its religious life. In these extra curricular activities you will find ample opportunity to serve the school of your choice, and to develop the best that is in you.

But far above all these things is the inestimable pleasure and profit to be obtained by all of us through personal friendships in the close associations of college life.

JDEL V. BERREMAN, President A. S. W. U.

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CARRY ON

"It has kept the faith."

Such is the unchallenged boast of Willamette University as it surveys eighty-two years of scholastic activity. The past, rich in history and tradition made by men of purpose and vision, is a subject for contemplation, but the present is a challenge to all those connected with the university either as students or faculty members.

Especially had the challenge to carry on be very poignant to those of the class of 1930, who have only so recently matriculated in the university. The new with its great possibilities for good and evil has taken the place of the old. Each Freshman is being called upon to face the responsibilities of a college career upon his or her individual merits. College marks another step toward the attainment of the highest goals of manhood and womanhood. The members of the class of 1930 are now being called upon to play the part of men and women. Studies must be pursued without the continual urge of teachers, and decisions must be made without the aid of parents.

Willamette University welcomes the Freshmen who have decided to become a part of herself. While advocating an intelligent and critical attitude toward the past, Willamette University urges each Freshman to carry on with the same spirit of self-sacrifice and devotion which has been typical of the past in order that the pages of history may continue to be as bright as those of the glorious past.

A lusty yell given in unison by organized rooters at a critical moment of a game may stave off defeat by urging defenders of Alma Mater to spectacular effort. On the other hand, a display of weak, discordant, disorganized rooting can have but a depressing effect upon a team in action. Hence, the choosing of a yelling is an important task. The Collegian believes that the selection by the executive committee of Dale Hoskins was a wise one. He is a man of ability and experience as a rooting director and has the confidence and support of the students.

THE LIBRARY RULES

Last year, as a step in the advancement of student self government, faculty supervision of the library was taken away. For a time all went well. But with the entrance of a new Freshman class, unacquainted with the library understanding, misconduct during study hours has become very noticeable. There is too much visiting, too much unnecessary noise. To remind the students of their responsibility the following standards, adopted by the Standards Committee, were read again to the student assembly yesterday:

"To attain student self government we must substitute honor for compulsion. Therefore, in the place of rules of behavior, enforced by a policeman, let us observe the following voluntary standards of conduct which a decent respect for the rights of others should cause us to follow.

"1. If moving about the library room is necessary for the accomplishment of your work, do it with as little disturbance as possible.

"2. If conversation is necessary, speak in a low tone of voice and no longer than necessary for business purposes. Retire from the library room for visiting.

"3. When in the side rooms do not talk in so loud a tone as to be heard in the main room. Do not hold the side rooms unnecessarily long; others may want them too.

"4. The stairs are a source of trouble. Please walk as noiselessly as possible when approaching the library and avoid loud conversation."

As stated by the Committee, there is to be no central authority for the enforcement of these regulations. The matter is left to the individual student. To fail to abide by the rules is an admission of inability to self govern, and can lead to but one thing—a return of faculty control. Do the students want this?

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Willamette Writers

THE FIRST KISS

We stole in silence from the merry group
Around the dancing fire before the lodge,
Met in the thickest shadow, took the path
Which led us upward through the growing gloom.

Among the columned firs, their branches wrought
In blue shadows bluish with stars,
We wound our darling way, hands
Gently clasped.

Scarce breathing lest we mar the witchery:
Deep in the canyon's bosom, far below,
A drowsy brook crowned softly like a child,
Singing itself to sleep, a rustling sound

Within a thicket and her hand clasped mine
So tightly, that my heart devoutly prayed
That every leaf within the wood might stir.

Now, as we climbed, a shimmering silver light
Bloomed on the ridge above and sifted down.
Etching her sweet face like a cameo,
Against the lily mountain, and her hair

The moonbeams made a mist of incense light.
We both sat down upon a mossy rock,
With no word spoken and our hands still clasped.

Gazed at the moon and stars and saw them not.
What then occurred it would be vain to try
To tell it, and its telling sacrilege.

Suffice it that the wan stars throbbled and glowed,
The cold and distant moon drew near and smiled,
Shedding a mystic radiance on the spot.

I found my cheek against her tender cheek,
My lips upon her lips in our first kiss.

Then my heart thrilled and surged while words of love
Trembled and faintly on my speechless lips.

She, sharing all my feeling, understood,
And heaven dwelt on earth a little space.

But O, how short the way on our return,
We vainly wished the path were leagues in length;
And O, too soon we saw the lodge lights gleam,
And heard the merry voices round the fire.

LAW

There is an ivy-covered wall
Around my little town
And thru its gate I see tall grass
And blossoms falling down.

I want to go outside the gate,
And wander like a child,
Among the waving, swaying trees,
And pick gay flowers, wild.

I want the wind to play with me
And blow my hair about,
I want to chase gold butterflies,
And dance and sing and shout.

I want to sit upon the grass
And weave a daisy chain,
I want to walk with dreamy steps,
Along a winding lane.

And yet, I know if night came down
And rain began to fall,
I'd want to leave that grassy place
And come inside the wall.

I'd want to leave that paradise
Where I was wild and free,
And come inside my ivy wall
That holds and shelters me.

—Eunice Gately.

I know a certain wicket gate,
That opens on a path,
With postes promenading on each side;
And little red brick stepping-stones

Demurely lead the way
To where a wee brown cottage
Tries to hide.

A sweet, sweet wand'ring path to take,
And perfume-sweet the air,
And sweet, sweet thrills the song-bird thrush,
And sweet the maiden there!

I know a certain garden-wall
With ivy at its feet,
And hollyhocks that try to peep across;

Where tiny beds of blushing pinks
Nod smiles into a pool;
Where dainty apple-leaf boats glide
And toss.

A blue, blue sky smiles warmly down,
And blue the butterflies;
And tender blue the larkspur shows,
To match her own blue eyes.

—Susie Church.

Beethoven Club

(Continued from page 1)

Violin. A soft tone and infinite sweetness of volume characterizes her work.

And Dnyouhi, composer pianist, comes to the coast heralded by Portland and other music loving cities as a master of the piano. His technique alone would make him famous, but coupled with that is a dash of performance and thrill of inspiration that holds his audience every time. He returns now, after some years of work in Europe to continue his earlier success.

What's Happening

(Continued from page 1)

Willamette will meet the University of Washington at Seattle next Saturday. The College of Puget Sound will also play the game being in the nature of a double header for the Huskies. Washington failed to make the usual impressive showing against the Navy teams in Seattle last Saturday, which may indicate that their pre-season strength is not so great as it was last year. The locals will arrive to remove it from the practical clash status.

Work of beautifying the campus continues and will not cease, as Henry Booth, the landscape gardener in charge, says until it is as beautiful as the state house grounds across the street. Water drains are being laid, and trees which interfere with the landscaping scheme in mind are being removed. Seeding will be done this fall.

Bearcats Lose

(Continued from page 1)

In the last quarter, Winslow in attempting to pass was tackled from behind and fumbled the ball which was recovered by Oregon. And immediately marched over the goal line for another touchdown. The try for point was successful. Oregon then kicked off to Willamette, and the Bearcats tried hard to make headway, by line plunges, end runs and forward passes, but without success. Oregon intercepted a Willamette pass and carried the ball to the Willamette 4 yard line, where the Willamette line held and seemed on the verge of turning back the attack until an unexpected end run netted the desired touchdown. The try for point was successful and tallied the last point of the game.

Following is the starting lineup for last Saturday's game:
Oregon Pos. Willamette
Smith L. E. Ruch
Sinclair L. T. Rhodes
Hodgen L. G. McKenzie
Klippel Center Beason
Kerns R. G. Best
Dixon R. F. Hartley
Slaussen R. E. Cranor
Voodie Quarter Winslow
Ord R. H. Cloninger
Vetzel L. H. Lang
Jones Full Zeller
Oregon 16 7 13 14—total 44
Willamette 0 0 0 0—total 0
Scoring—Oregon: Touchdowns, Ord 2, Jones 2, Gould and Green. Try for point, Jones 3, Vetzel and Hagan. Place kick, Jones.
Officials—Referee, Eldon Jenne, Portland; umpire, W. E. Reitsche, Portland; head linesman, Earl R. Goodwin, Portland.

Kimball Policy

(Continued from page 1)

thoughtful assistance to every department of education that shows any promise of advancing modern education.

Mrs. Canse who will probably be associated with the Doctor in the work at Kimball is also a graduate of DePauw university and took her masters degree in literature and latin at that institution.

The enrollment at the Kimball school this year will be almost double that of last year. C. Murray Keefe, Willamette 1921 graduate, Kimball college graduate of 1920, has been elected to succeed Donald W. Riddle as professor of old testament and biblical languages. Mr. Keefe has just returned from Boston university where he took his degree of Doctor of Religious Education. No other changes in the faculty has been made. Rex Pickering, graduate of University of Idaho is acting as secretary for the school.

CAMPUS NOTES

Hazel Newhouse, when requested to inquire at one of the downtown stores if pretzels were kept there, inquired if she should see about renting some for the evening.

Geo. C. Will

Dealer in
Pianos, Phonographs
Sewing Machines
Musical Instruments
Sheet Music, Music Studies
Pianos and
Sewing Machines Rented
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State and High Streets, Salem, Oregon

WASHINGTON GAME NEXT ON SCHEDULE

Bearcats Will Leave For Seattle Friday

Friday morning at 6:10 A. M. twenty-two members of the Willamette football team, with the coach and manager will leave the Salem Southern Pacific station for Seattle, to play the University of Washington football team there at 1:30 P. M. on Saturday.

The coach and his gang will take an overland train from Portland at 9:00 o'clock Friday morning, arriving in Seattle that afternoon. Then they will take a rest until the time of the game.

The game on Saturday is unique in that the U. of W. team will oppose Willamette at 1:30 and College of Puget Sound at 3 o'clock, playing two entire games the same afternoon.

The Washington team is confident, and certain of victory in both games, but Coach Keene is also confident and assures W. U. students that the champion team will at least know that they have played a football game when the sixty minutes of fight against the Bearcat aggregation is completed.

The Washington team is reputed to have a stronger line than the Oregon team against which Willamette made a very creditable showing last Saturday. The Washington backfield is rather light and fast, and it is expected that many passes will be used during the game. "Spec" has been working his men on plays to meet the Washington team more than halfway, and every man is in readiness to give the Washington team a real battle.

Logan Goes East

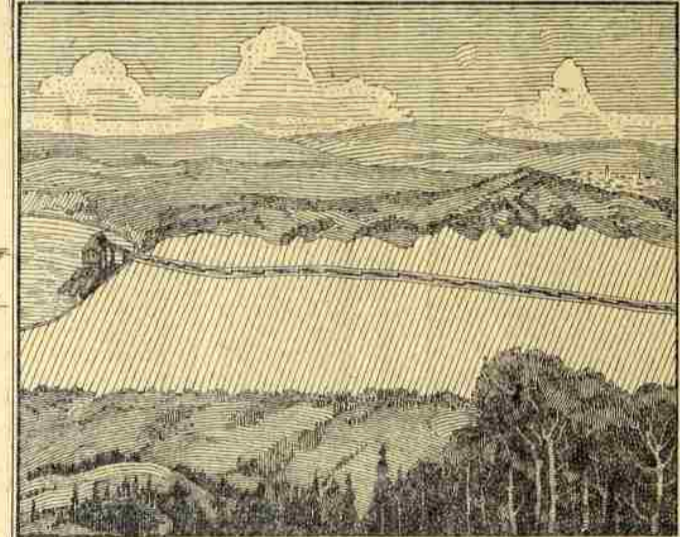
Albert Victor Logan, 1925 Willamette graduate, who was prominent while at the university in athletics and general student body activities, has gone to the East where this year he will enroll at Boston Tech. to study engineering.

NOTICE

Gas, Oils and
Cup Grease

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Four-mile belt conveyor—the longest in the world—installed in a Pennsylvania mine for transporting coal from mines to river barges. Electric motors operate this conveyor.

90,000 Wheelbarrows in one hand

A button is pressed. An electric motor goes to work, followed by another and still others until twenty sections of a belt conveyor four miles long are in operation!

Through an abandoned mine runs this giant wheelbarrow carrying nine thousand tons of coal per day in a steady stream from the miners to the coal barges on the Monongahela River. One man controls it with no more effort or concern than pressing a switch button. Electricity pushes it.

Not only conveyor belts of all sizes, shapes and kinds, but also hoists, tractors, cranes, elevators, stackers, locomotives, and other material-handling equipment have gained flexibility, dependability, and ease of control through electric motorization.

Moving things in one way or another is the educated man's work in life. And electricity, ever at his command, is moving more and still more of the things which move this new world of ours.



The General Electric Company has devoted years of study to material-handling and transportation problems. In its own vast plants the handling and moving of materials and products have been simplified to the highest degree, thus providing a daily demonstration of the value of electricity.
A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet G-E-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Autumn has come again and with the opening of school and consequently gay festivities, with the Y. M.-Y. W. reception Saturday night and Home-coming not far distant, social life promises to be very interesting.

Victor Carlson, Kenneth McCormick, Earl Pemberton, Hugh McGilvra, Aubrey Fletcher, John Russell and George Poor attended the football game at Eugene Saturday.

Egbert Thompson spent the weekend in Portland.

Mrs. Lombard was a dinner guest at Kappa Gamma Rho Saturday evening.

The men of Sigma Tau welcomed to their midst last Saturday evening one who has already and will continue to fill a very important place in the affairs of the fraternity. Already he has created a great deal of excitement at times and it is thought by many that he will keep on making things lively around the house. This one is "Gid's Boo" of Raymond, Wash. Dog on the radiator—Hot Dawg!

Merle Bonney, '25, is taking up M. A. work at Stanford this year.

The University Epworth League entertained 225 students and faculty members Friday evening. The evening was spent in preparing "copy" for a newspaper. All were reporters and many dark secrets, which proved embarrassing as well as amusing to the audience, were brought to light. A group of the windiest reporters won the bag race which was staged later in the evening. A grand march and dainty refreshments concluded the evening's entertainment.

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium the annual Y. M.-Y. W. reception will be held. This is the first formal event of the season and everyone is expected to attend. The receiving line will not be too long, neither will the evening be too formal to be enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Christensen of Silverton, visited Miss Ruby Delk at the Alpha Phi Alpha house last Sunday.

Mr. Ed. Socolofsky, an alumnus of Willamette university, who has been in the East for some time, and who has but recently returned, sang for the assembled students in the chapel on Tuesday.

Accompanied by Miss Louise Findley, one of the university's most accomplished pianists, Mrs. Socolofsky sang an aria from Cavalleria Rusticana, and was well received by the group.

Invitations to the wedding of Warren Hathaway Day and Dorothea Sibley have arrived on the campus. The nuptials will take place October 15 in the First Methodist church of Tigard, Oregon.

Mr. Day, who graduated from the university last year, was active in student body affairs. Building up a record in forensic life of the school, he was elected student body president in his senior year. He is a member of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity. He is now connected with the New York Life insurance company in the capacity of district agency organizer.

Miss Sibley served as assistant instructor in English during her senior year at the university and was

a member of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority. She also graduated in the class of 1926.

A number of the Willamette folk are planning to attend the wedding.

Oury Hiser, 1923 graduate of the university, and who is now connected with Oxford Paper company, with offices in Buffalo, New York, in the capacity of chemical expert, spent a great part of the summer with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Hiser, here. He returned to the east about a week ago.

JOLLY JAUNT

Blue skies, autumn winds and merry girls—what a combination! A perfect combination the little sisters voted as they met last Saturday in front of Eaton Hall, in company with their big sisters, for the Y. W. C. A. frolic.

Leaving the street cars at the end of Center street, the lively group started on the Jolly Jaunt proper which led to Chestnut farm.

By the time all were gathered under the Chestnut trees, each one felt she knew everyone else. Alas, confidence was soon shattered. After about two seconds of the first game, one found she could scarcely remember her roommates name, especially if said roommate pounced without warning. During those moments, in spite of all the excitement, many names were acquired, to be remembered, well—for the time being anyway.

High notes from the games, which were directed by Maggie Arnold, includes—"o's" and "i's" rushing forward to spell blue sky, bottles which demanded that poles be climbed, and "horses" who climbed trees, ate nuts, and petted kittens.

Dean Frances M. Richards, Mrs. George H. Alden, Mrs. E. C. Richards, Mrs. R. D. Burroughs, and Mrs. R. M. Gatke drove out to enjoy the fun. They agreed with the Y. W. girls that Phoebe Smith was an efficient director of frolics.

Later in the afternoon, the regular Jolly Jaunt refreshments were served, apples and pumpkin pie with whipped cream. The chestnut favors invited all girls to attend the regular Y. W. C. A. meetings.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

There promises to be plenty of pep regarding social activities on the campus this fall. A number of changes have been made following the suggestions given out by the University Affairs committee last spring. This year prospects are bright for a delightful series of social entertainments.

At least one party for the entire student body besides the Y. M. Y. W. reception will be given this semester, and at least one next semester. Games, plays, stunts and farces will be interesting features of these parties and no effort will be spared to make them thoroughly enjoyable.

The plans for the Y. M. Y. W. reception are both new and mysterious. The details of the program are as yet a deep, dark secret but there are well founded rumors of a beautifully decorated gymnasium, a collegiate orchestra, cute little tables in cozy corners of the balcony and something doing every minute.

All organizations who desire dates on the social calendar are requested to hand in their preferences on or before October 2. The idea is to start things early this year and thus distribute the social events as evenly as possible throughout the school term.

Several chapel programs of special interest and value have been secured by the same committee which sponsored the Moral Olsen players here last year.

Lectures are to be given by Dan Gopul Makurgl the celebrated Hindu writer and speaker; by Carl Sanburg, the well known poet; and by Dr. Grenfell, who for many years has been a missionary in Labrador.

The Salem McDowell club plans to give a series of evening concerts in Waller Hall.

Definite plans for sorority and fraternity open house have not been made as yet.

The literary societies plan to hold their formal At-Home shortly before Thanksgiving vacation.

The general enthusiasm which pervades the whole campus leads everyone to anticipate a bigger, better year than ever before.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Williams of Portland spent Sunday with their daughter Dorothy at Lausanne Hall.

Charles Kaufman was the dinner guest of Adella Gates Sunday.

Dean Frances M. Richards accompanied Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Kirk, and Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Richards to Corvallis Sunday where they attended the morning and evening services of the conference.

Miss A. Curry and Miss I. Latimer motored to Portland Saturday. Miss Curry who is west for the first time reported a delightful trip.

Miss Wilma Spence of Salem was a guest of Beta Chi Sunday.

Mary Elizabeth Romsbeck spent the week-end at her home in Portland.

Florence Volstorff visited in Camas Saturday and Sunday.

OH' WHERE ARE THE LAST YEAR'S SENIORS?—REPORTER DISCOVERS

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE BEFORE

"Where are the leaves of yesterday" sang the poet. The rest of the poem states that he hasn't any idea of their whereabouts. No one has any idea where the leaves are, but we have found a hole in the wall of Past Things to crawl through and here is what we have found: The whereabouts of last year's seniors.

Books on "How to Make a Success" affect last year's seniors not at all for they are successes. "We who are following in their footsteps envy them as we hear of important positions and high salaries. Athletic coach like Mildred Grant, imagine football stars and English majors! Imagine expelling knowledge to right and left instead of repelling it. Just to prove that the aforementioned aren't the only Willamette alumni attaining fame and fortune we will name the rest of the Willamette students teaching in Oregon and Washington. In Raymond, Wash., Willamette's special rendezvous there is Agnes Derry teaching English; E. R. Derry, social science; Gladys McIntyre, music; Gilbert Wrenn is assistant principal—we're especially proud of him—Fred Arpke teacher of history at Republic, Wash; Harold Fearing at Aberdeen, Wash., does the same thing (history seems to be especially popular.) In Doty, Wash., Eloise Heineck holds forth in the history department while Isabelle Nofskier is in the domestic science department. Ruth Heineck is an English teacher at Yakima; Louise Kaufman explains Math at

Kluber. Margaret Madès is the head of the domestic science department at Noonsack, while Jessie Pybus is a colleague at Manson. Thurston Zeller at Brooklyn explains the Stone Age and the fall of Rome.

Now for Oregon and those who didn't leave the best state in the Union. Edith Micky is at Hardman teaching science. Pauline Miller is at Springfield following up her hobby of history. William Madra at Albany shines as science teacher and Coach Nora Peterson at Banks is another bright light of the history department. In Umapine, science is Gerald Pearson's chief interest while Merwin Stolzeize thinks the same thing at Athena. Morwin also coaches. Daniel Schriber teaches German at Carnation (don't tell anybody but that's in Washington, our mistake.) Fay Sparks is the head of most everything along the musical line in Silverton. Lloyd Wheelwright at Moro teaches science. Paul Buckley at Troutdale rejoices in English and French. Esther Bauman at Amity holds forth in the same thing. Vera Branson is a grade teacher at Astoria. Geraldine Cook is at Canyonville making history seem more lively. Rachel Deyo is at Wasco teaching English and Spanish. Alice Falk is at Boardman and Mildred Grant at Condon, both teaching English. There may be some we have missed but they repaired some of that wall in the land of Past Things so information is lacking. Just the same it makes us pretty proud to think that Willamette is making its mark in the world by its successful Seniors.

CABBAGE THEATRE

Great was the curiosity of the new girls at Lausanne Hall Thursday night when they each found a mysterious note for them at the dinner table. It informed them that they were to "make no dates for Saturday night, because—". The suspense was heightened Friday-night when a second anonymous note appeared which continued with "you are invited to attend—". Saturday night the climax was reached when each received a note with these words "Cabbage Theatre."

Promptly at 7:15 all the girls were assembled in "The Theatre of the Cabbages." They were entertained in an uproarious manner by a hilarious three-act farce. Sweet music was rendered by Prof. Tony Trombosky and his famous "Trivial Troubadours" in native garb. After this enlightenment the girls were conducted through halls and passages up stairways and fire-escapes, over trunks and beds to doughnuts and cider in the refreshment room.

FRESHMEN FALL VICTIMS OF THE GREEN PARADE

"The Green Parade" is history. That annual straggle toward of the First year students, prodded on by eager Sophomores, was an event of Monday. The boys with green lids, bright in their newness, and with coats and trousers on in just the reverse normal order led the pilgrimage, while the girls with green ribbons tied into their hair with little or no ceremony, followed. Second year men and women with paddles flanked the paraders shouting commands.

The parade went through without a hitch. The Sophs did not even find it necessary to serve doped lemonade in order to maintain order as was done last year. But one diverting incident occurred. That was when some unusually observing Soph found a green lid bobbing up now and then on a crowded down town street. Thinking some wily Frosh was escaping participation in the parade, a group started in pursuit and captured him only to find that he was an OAC Roak, with credentials to prove it. Lou!

When the marchers reached the court house, belts and shoe strings were taken from the Frosh boys, and

they were made to hot foot it for Waller Hall, last one in to get ten spats. A fat boy failed to keep pace and took his punishment.

Football men were excused from the parade but all other Frosh were there under penalty of spats. Those who failed to show up will be punished by the Frosh vigilance committee.

TUNE IN TO HEAR A LAY OF DIRE FRESHMAN WOE

Listen, my children, and you shall hear

A wail of toe in the fall of the year; Ah—to have seen the Sophomore's sticks 'Twas late in September, twenty-six, Was a ghastly sight indeed!

So, upon this day full dreary While the Freshmen gathered, weary, Suddenly there came a clashing As of Sophs' tempestuous dashing To the doors of Louzy Anne.

It was ribbons for the Freshies— All the green ones were in sight. Then the men with green lids entered Shouting "twenty-nine" with might.

Rah, rah, rah, the Frosh are marching. Cheer up, Sophies, here we come! And beneath ignoble spats We will shout the words again That these Jason Lee traditions strike us dumb.

The curfew tolled the knell of parting belts, The thundering herd fled madly back to gym; The Sophs did homeward wend their weary way And there resolved the Soph-Frosh fight to win. —Alken.

Elite Beauty Shoppe over the Gray-Belle. 4 expert hair cutters who will cut it right.



Economy Is Wise Spending

The frock you bought only because it was a bargain, the suit that never was quite right—those are your extravagances. Every closet bears witness to some impulsive purchase, some bargain that one never could wear. Real economy lies not in paying as little as possible for several frocks, but in paying just a little bit more for the one perfect frock. That is the secret of being well dressed on little.

Exclusive Winter Coats Urge Immediate Purchase at \$25.00

Here, in this wonderful group, you will find the most exclusive of the new silhouettes decreed by Paris—the bloused back, the dolman, the widened arm hole, the tuxedo front, the barrel collar—developed in such new and fashion-favored materials as Patina, Kashmir, Kashmirella, imported mixtures, tweeds, ombres and plaids. Richly furred in civet cat, pony and muskrat, they are handsomely lined, and would be remarkable values at a much higher price!

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Specialist in Extraction of Teeth and Dental X-Ray
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W. U. Students, we extend you a cordial invitation to visit our store

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And we are now ready to serve you

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In all Varieties

Toasted Sandwiches

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THE COZY CONFECTIONERY

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Welcome W. U. Students

Ken Brown

New Location 372 STATE ST.

Formerly Hauser Bros. Sporting Goods

At the Beginning

Of the school year, while you are planning new achievements in studies, in activities, and in social friendships—

Are you including a resolution that your appearance will be made an ally of knowledge in your struggle for success?

If so, we invite you to this store which is particularly interested in your personal requirements in giving you clothes best suited to your needs and tastes—clothes that will best express and accentuate your personality.

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Student Body—

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Vice-president.....Sadie Jo Reed
Y. W. C. A.—
President.....Elizabeth Silver
Vice-president.....Virginia Merle Crites
Y. M. C. A.—
President.....James McClintock
Vice-president.....James Rettle
Ladies Glee Club—
Manager.....Helen Burkhardt
Bar "W" Club—
President.....Joel Berreman
Vice-president.....Adelia Gates
"W" Club—
President.....Leo Houston
Vice-president.....Erickson
Cubs—
President.....Bill Smullen
Vice-president.....Paul Geddes
Blue Key—
President.....James Rettle
Treasurer.....Donald Grant
Beethoven Society—
President.....Mildred Tomlinson
Vice-president.....Margaret Lewis
Home Economics Club—
President.....Ruth Drow
Vice-president.....Ruby Deik
Senior Class—
President.....Claire Geddes
Vice-president.....Irene Clark
Junior Class—
President.....Geurney Fletcher
Vice-president.....Louise Kinley
Sophomore Class—
President.....Paul Geddes
Vice-president.....Beulah Launer
Forensic Council—
Charles Redding Victor Carlson
Adelia Gates
Collegian—
Editor.....Victor Carlson
Manager.....Everett Faber
Wallulah—
Editor.....Hugh McGilvra
Manager.....Kenneth Litchfield
Ball and Chain—
President.....Keith Rhodes
Vice-president.....Willis Hathaway
Adelante—
President.....Sadie Jo Reed
Vice-president.....Eleanor Merowither
Christomathean—
President.....Ruby Deik
Vice-president.....Clara Jasper
Cleonian—
President.....Irene Clark
Vice-president.....Dorothy Fisher
Philodorian—
President.....Mildred Tomlinson
Vice-president.....Beulah Launer
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President.....George Rhoten
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President.....Anna Lennartz
Alpha Phi Alpha—
President.....Elizabeth Silver
Manager.....Marguerite Morgan
Beta Chi—
President.....Margaret Wraught
Manager.....Esther King
Delphi Phi—
President.....Aetha Miller
Manager.....Sadie Jo Reed
Alpha Psi Delta—
President.....Claire Geddes
Manager.....Earl Lawton
Epsilon Delta Mu—
President.....Floyd Bailey
Vice-president.....Haley Roser
Kappa Gamma Rho—
President.....Victor Carlson
Vice-president.....Hugh McGilvra
Sigma Tau—
President.....Keith Rhodes
Vice-president.....Ion MacIver
Theta Alpha Phi—
President.....Earl Douglas
Vice-president.....Virginia Merle Crites
Tau Kappa Alpha—
President.....Joel Berreman
Vice-president.....Hazel Newhouse
Classical Clubs—
President.....Wendell Keck
Vice-president.....Rosa Ricco
Science Club—
President.....Daryl Chapin
Vice-president.....Harold Mumford
Westians—
President.....Oliver Gill

Patronize COLLEGIAN Advertisers

WILLAMETTE CUBS EXTEND ACTIVITY

In accordance with the plans outlined at the close of last year, the Willamette Cub organization is this year assuming a very important place in the activities of the school. At the recommendation of the executive committee last spring, the Cubs decided to assume duties in addition to those in which they were functioning; namely, the enforcing of all traditions, the wearing of the green cap, the carrying of the "Book bible", the use or misuse of the side doors at chapel and the Senior bench, and other matters of particular interest to Freshmen are now under the supervision of the undergraduate organization.

The Cubs have also been power to supervise campus work, but according to William Smullen, president of the organization, the first-year men will be expected to do the required work without prompting, and will be expected to punish any laxity among their own members. The Cubs, however, will exercise their authority in the matter of enforcing attendance at student body meetings and pep and song rallies. In all these activities they are supported by the authority and physical prowess of the Willamette "W" club.

In addition to these duties the Cubs will continue to usher and assist the management at all athletic contests.

The membership of the club consists of 25 undergraduates, 15 sophomores and 10 freshmen. A meeting of the sophomore members will be held this week to consider members of this year's incoming class for membership.

Other officers of the club are Paul Geddes, vice-president, Glen Ledbetter, secretary, and Reeve Betts, treasurer.

STUDENTS ARE NOT OVERLY ORGANIZED

President Berreman in First Student Assembly Urges Participation in Activities

Joel Berreman, President of the Associated Students of Willamette university in his speech of welcome to Freshmen and new students preceding the first student body meeting of the year yesterday urged that all participate in student body activities. He denied that the campus activities were over-organized, and insisted that the great evil was not that a few were over worked in activity but rather that a very few were availing themselves of the benefit of participation.

The most important item of business was the nomination of faculty representative and members at large of the executive committee. The results of the election were that Prof. Von Eschen was elected faculty member; Walter Biff, Senior member; Kenneth McCormick, Junior member; Paul Geddes, Sophomore member, and Frank Van Dyke, Freshman member.

In addition the library rules adopted by the student body last year were read with explanations by the president of the student body.

WILLAMETTE YMCA SHOWS ACTIVITY

Prominent Speakers on Religious Education Secured for Chapel Talks

The Willamette Y. M. C. A. is confidently expecting a successful year as a result of the enthusiasm and training derived by the sixteen representatives of the University at the Seabeck Conference last spring. Every Willamette man is a member of the Y. M. C. A., and, under the capable leadership of James McClintock, this organization should assume a very important place among the campus activities.

Devotional meetings will be held every Wednesday evening during the school year, commencing next week. Bible study will be carried on at these meetings with the cooperation of the University Y. W. C. A. Missionary work at the Chemawa Indian School is included in the five program which has been partially worked out by the cabinet.

Gale Seaman, Pacific Coast Student Secretary of the "Y," will give an address at one of the meetings in the near future. He has recently completed an educational tour of Europe with a group of students, headed by Kirby Page, the distinguished editor of the "World Tomorrow," and by Sherwood Eddy, the International Y. M. C. A. Secretary. His account of conditions in foreign lands should be of great interest to the University students.

The Salem Y. M. C. A. plans to hold an Open House and swimming party for the Willamette undergrad-

SCHOOL OPENS WITH 502 STUDENTS

FRESHMEN HAVE 155

First Year People Occupy the Stage During Opening Week

According to the statistics given at the registrar's office yesterday 502 students have decided to make Willamette their college home during the coming year, and have registered, paid their money and settled down in the routine of class work.

Four hundred forty-one of these are enrolled in the college of Liberal Arts, while the School of Law attracted 50 and the School of Music 11. Forty-seven girls and 30 boys hope this year to take a degree from Willamette. While the Senior class is some what smaller than last year's graduating class, it is of average size.

The Junior class is the only one in which boys are as numerous as girls, there being 44 Juniors on each side of the chapel.

The class of 29, slightly depleted in size, is looking rather apprehensively at an incoming class of 155 students. The Freshman class is somewhat larger than the first year class last year.

The Freshmen have been the center of interest during the past week, their registration being the chief concern of the faculty on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. The results of the Freshman entrance examination were posted Tuesday afternoon, and Wednesday the registrars and advisors were swamped with first-year people trying to arrange courses. Many of these were piloted about by the upper classmen, who endeavored to assist the Freshmen in unangling the requirements of the catalogue, and the hieroglyphics of the schedule.

CAMPUS GROUNDS ARE LOOKING UP

The improvement and reconditioning of the campus for grass seeding this fall is making rapid progress. Three maple and two cottonwood trees which interfered with the landscapers plans have been removed, and water lines are being laid. T. M. Barr, local plumber, has charge of the piping, and J. W. Marany is the man in charge of the campus work. The plans were drawn by Henry Booth.

The intention is to plant about half a dozen Himalaya trees at various parts of the campus to replace the trees dug out. At the present time, Mr. Marany says, there is only one other Himalaya tree in Salem. That is located on the Ivan Martin place on Fairmount Hill, which was set out when Chester Cox owned the place.

About seven acres of lawn will be seeded in seed of Kentucky blue grass, clover, and creeping bent, one of the most expensive seed combinations. About 50 different varieties of plants will be set at various parts of the grounds.

During the summer, the campus has been in a bad state having been plowed early in the spring. When plans for improvement are completed, the grounds will compare favorably with those of the State across the street.

Mrs. J. D. McCormick

The campus was shocked to learn of the passing of Mrs. J. D. McCormick, wife of Dean McCormick of the Kimball School of Theology. Mrs. McCormick was a friend to all the students who were privileged to know her. That she was prevented on account of ill health for a period of almost a year from taking part in a great deal of social life was a great loss to her many friends. Sympathy of the campus is extended to Dr. McCormick and Kenneth.

DALE HOSKINS IS NEW STUDENT YELL PROVOKER

Dale Hoskins, of Dayton, Wash., was unanimously elected by the executive committee Thursday evening, as yell king to succeed Ivan White who does not return to school this year. Mr. Hoskins was Willamette's crown prince for the year 1924-1925, and then was elected yell king for the following year. He did not return to school to assume the place but is back on the campus now, and the executive committee considered him the logical man.

Hoskins will be assisted by William Smullen who is this year's crown prince.

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