



HIT THE TRACK THAT BRINGS YOU BACK — TO THE WHITMAN GAME

VOL. XXXV—NO. 5

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, OCTOBER 24, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FRESHMEN WIN BAG-RUSH AFTER STIFF CONTEST

End of First Half Sees Rooks Two Points Ahead; Team-work Commendable

RARE CONFLICT STAGED

Men Collapse When Final Whistle Blows; No Men Were Disqualified in Fight

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Pendleton—Oregon 21, Whitman 0.

At Pullman—Idaho 14, W. S. C. 0.

At Ellensburg—College of Puget Sound 13, Ellensburg Normal 6.

At Berkeley—California 26, Oregon Aggies 0.

At Seattle—Washington 22, Southern California 0.

At McMinnville—Linfield 81, Monmouth Normal 6.

At Portland—Multnomah 10, Gonzaga 0.

Arizona 12, Texas Mines 7.

Notre Dame 25, Princeton 2.

Pennsylvania 19, Columbia 7.

Penn State 21, Navy 3.

Wisconsin 52, Indiana 0.

Chicago 13, Northwestern 0.

Illinois 9, Iowa 5.

Michigan 23, Ohio State 0.

The Albany college football team failed to put in appearance Saturday afternoon for the scheduled performance which was to have taken place on the local field. The reason it was learned late in the afternoon was due to injuries to the Presbyterian players. A matched game between varsity and second team squads resulted in a 20 to 0 victory for the varsity.

The cancellation of the Albany contest at the last minute resulted in a great deal of embarrassment to the Willamette management and no little disappointment to the crowd which gathered to see the game. As word was not received until the Willamette players were ready to go on the field Coach Rathbun selected two teams from the squad for an informal game. The lines were interposed on both sides with varsity players with the regular backfield opposing the second team men.

The game was a slow affair due to the familiarity of each team with the signals and style of play of the opponents. It did, however, afford an excellent opportunity for practice as it was conducted in every respect the same as a regular game. The regular officials for the game officiated.

The first varsity score came in the first period as a result of a pass intercepted by Lillegren who raced 66 yards for a touchdown. Isham kicked goal. A second team fumble on their own 40-yard line coupled with several long gains by the varsity resulted in the second score. Patton carried the ball over. The half ended 13 to 0.

Near the opening of the second half the varsity carried the ball to the 36-yard line. Failing to gain, Isham attempted a kick which went wide. The varsity gained on an exchange of punts and a few minutes later sent Findley over the line on a long pass of 29 yards and a run of 10 yards. The second team made a desperate bid to score in the final quarter when they opened up with an aerial attack. The White to Makano combination made the only consistent yardage for the second string men.

Dad's Day Celebration For Kansas University

November 4, 1922, was the first annual celebration of Dad's Day at K. U. Although the fathers received the largest share of attention, mothers were cordially invited to attend the activities planned for the day.

The first attraction of Dad's Day was the football game between Kansas and Oklahoma. The Athletic Association offered a prize of refund tickets for the game, rewarding the organized house having the largest number of fathers present at the Dad's Day Dinner.

Dad's Dinner, which was served Saturday night to approximately 400 people, was the main feature of the day. The large attendance was partly due to the presence of the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce with their "foster sons" the Oklahoma and Kansas football teams. Many fathers who were there for the Kansas Rotarian meeting were also able to attend the dinner.

An address by William A. White, '21, furnished an added inducement for many to be present at the dinner. "Bonny" Owens, A. B., '05, coach of the Oklahoma squad, gave a short talk. Miller's orchestra and University quartet furnished music throughout the evening.

Chancellor Lindley said he felt sure the success of the occasion had made sure the annual celebration of Dad's Day.

NEW EQUIPMENT IS ORDERED FOR GYM

The first order of equipment for new gymnasium includes all that is essential for starting the physical work for both men and women.

The equipment for the physical examination rooms will probably be the first to be installed. This consists of machines for measuring lung capacity, scales and devices for finding physical defects. The rooms for both men and women will be equally well equipped.

The room for corrective exercises will have bar stalls, chest weights and other equipment to help bring the physical condition of any one needing this work up to standard.

Part of the equipment for the trainers' and measurers' room are already being used in the present quarters. The room when fully equipped will contain massage tables and lamps, steam baths and supply cabinets.

The general gymnasium equipment consists of gym mats, Indian clubs, dumb-bells, wands, basketball back stops, spring boards, climbing ropes, and travel rings. A sufficient number of fine steel lockers have been received to give each student a separate locker. Bleachers have not been ordered but a special type is being investigated and will be ordered in the near future.

It is the intention of the physical director to stress intramural sports now that we have a gymnasium. It is to be for the general student body and not for only those men out for intercollegiate sports. There will be a definite schedule for intramural basketball arranged later.

The coach asks the cooperation of the students to aid the workers by keeping away from the gymnasium while the equipment is being installed.

The doctor—"You say your little boy has an abnormal appetite. In what way is it manifested?"

The Mother—"He's lost all desire for things that make him sick."

TO THE ALUMNI:

Willamette has elected to have her first homecoming, on November the 9th, 10th, 11th. To all of the Alumni, the Associated Student Body of Willamette extends a cordial invitation to return for this brief sojourn to the Alma Mater, with a guarantee of a most hearty welcome to her sons.

Homecoming is for the Alumni and Willamette has arranged to entertain you generously for three days. You will be given an opportunity to greet old friends, to make new ones—in short, to re-live those "gold old college days."

We hope this will bring to pass a vital contact between Alumni and Student Body,—this renewing of old acquaintance, and exploring of new.

Just 17 days until you are here. We count them one by one. We want to see you. You want to see your Alma Mater. So if within reason possible, Alumni, on November 9th—

"Hit the track
That brings you back—
To the Whitman Game."

JAMES T. MATTHEWS,
FRED J. PATTON,
H. ELAINE OBERG.

HOME COMING HAS FINE FEATURES

Niggahs from North Clatsop and Orchestra to Furnish Prize Numbers for Jolly-up

The term "Home-Coming" is no longer a meaningless expression at Willamette University. Three weeks of preparation by nine different committees have made it connate much.

Seben Niggah's Yaw

Last Wednesday night the matter of stunts and side shows was brought before the men's literary societies, and each organization pledged its hearty support in the form of a unique side-show performance. These stunts will be given at the big Jolly-up in the new gymnasium Saturday night. Another novel feature at the Big Mix will be a minstrel show. Alvin Bond has charge of the "Seben Niggah's from North Clatsop," and according to "Niggah" Bond, "We's all a rah'n to go."

Will Have Jazz

Willamette University has not as yet become famous for the Jazz Orchestra's it has produced, but as soon as Lowell Beckendorf and his Hungry Seven give their first performance, Willamette's new attainment will have been heard by people for miles adjacent. The orchestra up-to-date consists of two saxophones, a clarinet, trombone, two violins and piano. Any individual who can play a banjo or traps and drum would be heartily welcomed.

Portland Plans

Elaine Oberg met with the Portland Alumni Committee last Saturday and reports that they are anxiously looking forward to the big event.

It has not been fully decided whether or not a special car will accommodate the Portland alumni, but according to "Brick" Harrison, Ben Riekl, and other live-wires, it will take a special train.

PLAN HOME COMING SPREES

Torches and Gay Times Planned for November Week-end

To entertain returning alumni the students and faculty of the State College of Washington are planning various frolics and gay times for the week-end of Nov. 2 and 3.

Homecoming Day is Nov. 3, when the football game against the University of Oregon will be played on Rogers field. The game is called for 2:30. That night, after the game, the faculty will entertain the alumni at a supper in the men's gymnasium.

The night before there will be a pep rally, followed by a joint concert of the men's and women's glee clubs in the auditorium, their first appearance together this year. After the concert each of the fraternities and sororities and the dormitories will entertain their guests—alumni and parents and friends of students—at a thrillsome roustabout party.

Three Homecoming dances are to be given the night of the game by Crispin Circle, honorary junior-senior society of college leaders. The alumni will be special guests at the dance at the White Owl at the foot of the campus, while students will dance at both the armory and the gymnasium. All group houses will hold open house for the two days, and there will be many teas, receptions, dinners and smokers scheduled.

LAND OF QUIANT FOLKS WITH ODD CUSTOMS VISITED

Down the road to merry Dover, immortalized by Dickens in his "Tale of Two Cities" sped our travelers on a very modern and thoroughly up-to-date railroad train. They crossed the channel, making port at Ostend, and journeying thence to Bruges. It was the lovely chimes of this quaint place that inspired Longfellow in "The Bells of Bruges."

From this fair town of bells and queer canals, they hastened on to the war-torn area to view the recent fields of battle. Reconstruction was being pushed everywhere—new trees planted, ground leveled, houses built—and still remained great piles of barbed-wire, and hulks of armament.

Here towey two monuments, one marking to posterity the point where the Hun was held at bay, the other erected to the memory of Gysmeier, the French Ace of Aces, brought down in the hour of his triumph.

Ypres, scene of the desperate defence of the British, literally wiped out by battle, was being rapidly reconstructed, but the famous Cloth Halls can never be replaced. Along the Yser river some of the intrenchments are still preserved, and here among the flaming poppies, stands the elaborate mounting of one of the

(Continued on page 4)

THETA ALPHA PHI SELECTS DIRECTOR

Former Coach of Junior Play is Chosen by Club to Direct "Polly With a Past"

Mrs. Doris Smith, dramatic director of the Ellison-White dramatic school of Portland, has been secured as coach and director of the play, "Polly with a Past," which will be produced by the local chapter of the Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity in the near future. Mrs. Smith will select the cast from among the membership of the fraternity, and practice will begin just as soon as a definite date is set.

Mrs. Smith, as a dramatic coach, ranks among the highest of her profession on the Pacific coast. For several years she was a successful actress with the Sandbox theatre of New York. Upon leaving the stage, Mrs. Smith became instructor in dramatics of the Ellison-White dramatic school and has continued in this capacity for a number of years. She also directs the Union Players of Portland and is a teacher of dramatics in the Benson Polytechnic school. Mrs. Smith is not unknown to dramatic students of Willamette as she was the coach of the junior class play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," which was a feature of last year's May Day festivities.

The play, "Polly with a Past," is a George Middleton comic play, of a very recent conception, and is of a type which is pleasing to a college audience.

Albert Will Address Y.M.C.A. Wednesday

Mr. Joseph Albert, President of the Capital Bank, will give the ten-minute address at the weekly "Y" meeting this evening.

The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 in the Philodelfian hall. Last week Prof. Hartig gave a splendid talk to an over-crowded room. You are advised to be on time this evening if you desire a seat.

ATHLETIC FUNDS ARE DISTRIBUTED

Football Claims Largest Quota—Basketball, Tennis and Track Receive Share

Athletics this year will cost \$2700 according to the budget presented to the athletic council at their last meeting. This is an increase of \$200 over last year's budget.

Football Claims Most

Football is the largest item, amounting to \$1200. This is the same amount which was used last year. Coach Rathbun advised the council that in scheduling football games they should look at the financial end and strive for games in places where a net gain will be shown. He illustrated his point by the W. U.-P. U. game in Portland this fall. If this game were held in Salem the returns would be much less than they will be with the game in Portland.

Basketball Needs Met

Basketball funds ran short last year and some of the other branches had to be robbed in order to make ends meet. Consequently \$50 was added to this item. Baseball also will receive \$50 more than last year. With this extra amount the team will be able to enter the conference in this sport instead of playing mediocre teams as has been done in the past.

Tennis received an extra \$25 and track is listed for the same amount as last year. \$300 is set aside as a sick fund to care for men injured in athletics.

WHITMAN HOME COMING IS GREATEST IN HISTORY

WHITMAN COLLEGE — The Homecoming at Whitman on October 15, was the best one staged in years. Yell Leader Shagnassy conducted a spectacular pep parade Friday night which roused the whole town, including the fire department. Saturday the grads took in the Utah game and the "W" club dance, and on Sunday spent a lot of time at the fraternity houses.

SALEM HI SCORES 12-0

Patterson Displays Stellar Work; Emerson Is Mainstay

On the Sweetland Gridiron Salem high defeated Forest Grove high school by a score of 12 to 0 last Friday afternoon. Two spectacular runs, one by Gould for 48 yards and the other by Smith for nearly three-quarters the length of the field brought victory to the locals.

Forest Grove's specialty was forward passing but yardage could not be made against Salem's greater weight and experience. Slow interferences that got in the way of the man that carried the ball for Salem was the reason for the low score.

Patterson did stellar work for Salem with Gould, Smith and Hinge displaying unusual powers. The great Grove mainstay was Emerson, top the fall back.

Willamette students are admitted without charge to all high school games played on Sweetland field.

Dow is Linfield Secretary

Alice Dow, a former Willamette student, was recently elected secretary of Linfield A. S. B.

W.S.C. Gridiron Men From Wide Territory

The 27 men composing the varsity football string for the State College of Washington represent a wide territory, spreading from Northern Idaho and Eastern Oregon to the extreme southwest of Washington and up near the Canadian line on the Sound. The guards, for example, are from Coeur d'Alene, Ida., Vancouver, Wash., and Twisp; tackles from Spokane, Tolt, LaGrande, Ore., and Deer Park; fullbacks from Bellingham and Tacoma; centers from Walla Walla, Pullman and Sunnyside; quarterbacks from Spokane, Wenatchee and Snohomish; halfbacks from Vancouver, Waiteburg, Everett, Colton, Spokane, and Hillyard; and the ends from Tolt, Spokane, Colton, Everett and Kennewick.

The games for the rest of the season are scheduled for Portland October 27, against the University of California; Pullman, Nov. 3, Homecoming day, against the University of Oregon; Tacoma Nov. 17, against the Oregon Aggies; and Seattle Nov. 24 against the University of Washington.

MARY FINDLEY MOTHERS

Miss Mary Findley, popular alumna of the class of 1920, is acting as house mother for the Delta Phi Sorority in the absence of Miss Josse who is visiting in Portland.

RESERVE TRAINING CLASS MEETS HERE

Thirty girls attended the first Girl Reserve training class held in the chapel Monday evening under the joint auspices of the University and city Y.W.C.A. organizations.

Miss Marian Wyman, the city Y.W.C.A. secretary, is cooperating with the college organization both to give training to Girl Reserve leaders and to secure a closer relationship between the city and the college organizations.

This training class will be held for three more evenings during the next two weeks, and the course will be essentially the same as one given for credit in the University of Southern California last year. The special speakers of the programs for the three remaining meetings are Miss Mary Findley, who will speak Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, on "College Leadership"; Dr. C. L. Sherman, who will speak Monday evening, Oct. 29, on "Psychology of Adolescent Girlhood"; and Mrs. Blanche Coe, Salem's police matron, who will speak October 31, on "Delinquent Girls." Instructions in the ceremonies and technique of Girl Reserve work will also be given.

From this class leaders will be chosen to take charge of Girl Reserve corps in the following schools: McKinley, Grant, West Salem and Washington junior high schools, and the Girls' Training school.

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COAST FOOTBALL RUNS TO FORM U. OF W. OVERCOMES U. OF C.

Coast Conference football ran pretty well in form in the games played the past week. California, Washington, Oregon, and Idaho still rule as favorites—probably in the order named. The gains between Idaho and Oregon at Eugene Saturday will eliminate one of the latter two contenders.

Washington's 22 to 0 victory over Southern California was as impressive as it was surprising. The Huskies' stock, which slumped badly following the Whitman game, took a decided upward trend. This place is on a par with Oregon's which has been steadily advancing since the first game of the season.

California's victory over the Oregon Aggies by the score of 26 to 0, Oregon's win over Whitman 21 to 0, and Idaho's defeat of Washington state 14 to 6 were according to the ratings, given these teams as a result of early season performances.

PRESBYTERIANS CANCEL GAME WITH BEARCATS

Players Ready to Go on Field When News of Cancellation is Received

PRACTICE GAME IS STAGED

Rathbun Divides Practice Squad and Entertains Crowd with Uneventful Substitute

Even though the Albany gridsters did not show up at the appointed time, for the game on Saturday afternoon, nothing interfered with the scrappiest bagrush Willamette has witnessed in many years. The teams were evenly matched.

The hop sacks crunched and flattened as an average of 150 pounds hit them from both sides at once. Many a rooster visualized the memorable "charge of the six hundred."

Freshmen Lead

After the initial clash every man had his bag to watch as had been arranged by the teams before the contest. It was perhaps due to this careful organization that the battle came to a close finish at the close of the first half and again at the end of the second half. In the minds of the spectators the Sophomores were ahead at the close of the first five minute period for their team's work seemed unusual and it was a surprise to them when the score keeper chalked up 17 points for the wearers of the green and only 15 for the veteran Sophomores.

With blood in their eyes the knights of the hop-sacks drew to their knees for the second five minutes of the man-killing grind. The five-minute rest had brought back their wind, but both crews were in an exhausted condition. Consequently the second half was not such a speedy mix as the first.

Bleachers Doubtful

The Sophs hit the line a second or so before the Frosh reached their sacks. This gave the Sophs an advantage of several feet on a few of the bags. But the Frosh rush carried enough weight with it to counteract the lead and to set the second year men back to the center line. The fight for a few seconds went neither way. Both teams were too exhausted to repeat the fast work of the first clash.

The fight raged evenly and again those on the side lines were in doubt as to who held the advantage.

Men Collapse

After a couple of minutes of the second half the strength of both teams was almost completely sapped. Men hung weakly to sacks while others tried to drag them in a last effort before the final whistle blew. No one knew the score and the suspense in the grandstand was great.

Several bags were within inches of either goal line when the blast came, ending the carnage. Men collapsed flat upon the ground; several seconds elapsed before the score was announced: "24-20 Frosh!" Something snapped: From under green caps and ribbons came noises that would have put the bellowing voices of Jason Lee's Indians to shame. The rooks departed jubilantly to celebrate the victory; the sophs left the field excitedly but well satisfied with the showing made by their dauntless team.

It is worthy of note that no men were removed from the contest for violation of the rules laid down by the inter-class rivalry committee. In a few cases it was necessary for Coach Sparks and the upper-class fraternity houses.

(Continued on page 4)

"YES, WE HAVE NO MONEY, BUT STILL, I LOVE ME," SAYS PREXY

I have been reading in the newspapers that a certain Mr. Dempsey received \$500,000 for fighting a Mr. Firpo four minutes. That set me to thinking: \$500,000 for four minutes' fighting is \$2,000 a second.

On the first of this month it happened that I completed thirty years of my professional work. I began my salary every year and the other evening I set it down. We began with \$600 and a house, the rental of which was estimated at being worth \$10 a month. There have been certain increases at various times, but in the thirty years I have received, counting free house rent, \$81,625. In that time there have been some addresses and some writings and some marriage ceremonies which, I figure, have brought in enough to make a total income of \$84,000 for thirty years' work.

Now, what is the matter? How much of a failure am I? Forty seconds of Mr. Dempsey is worth thirty

years of Doney. I tried to determine wherein the failure lay. It isn't a matter of preparation because I went to school a long time and scattered somewhere around the house there are certain diplomas which say that certain institutions thought I worked sufficiently well to have a pass. I do not think that I am lazy. I believe that in these thirty years I have averaged ten to fourteen hours a day of work. It isn't ill health because I have not been laid aside very much on account of ill health. Really, the question remains in my mind a bit unanswered, and yet somehow I would not be willing to trade places with Mr. Dempsey. It is true I have only 150 pounds and I rather seldom that I have an overwhelming passion to hit a man on the nose. Nevertheless I would not trade places with him.

So, in seeking the assets to mark down on the page, I find that he has

(Continued on page 4)

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To be glad of life because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars; to be satisfied with your possessions but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them; to despise nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness, and to fear nothing except cowardice; to be governed by your admirations rather than by your disgusts; to covet nothing that is your neighbor's except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manners; to think seldom of your enemies, often of your friends, and every day of Christ, and to spend as much time as you can, with body and with spirit, in God's out-of-doors—these are little guide-posts on the footpath to peace.—Henry Van Dyke.

NOT IN THE SYSTEM BUT IN US

The fault is not in the system but in us. And our fault lies in not interpreting it for our own use. From time not within the memories of our fathers there has arisen a strong cry against the uniformity found among the American college students. The American college has been characterized as a producer that turns out creations of just such homogenous quantities and qualities as does the modern pork and bean canner, the baker's shop or any other manufactory of standard products which is put up according to an unchanging recipe and patented to insure that no one will copy its tiresome flavor. Inter-institutionally the products vary, are nationally known; inter-institutionally they have an uncanny sameness.

It is that different taste which is lacking. That strange personal development and charm which individualizes men, making them into real sanguine, vital, pulsating characters who feel the thrill of growing things, the warmth of love, enchantment of beauty; who see the lovely in the sunset, and not merely the sun going down; who see fields of golden harvest, and not merely acres of ripe wheat.

So shallowly has this present generation penetrated the depths that they seek original personalities in unusual things, seek genius in oddities. Because a great man carried his hands so, we must carry ours thus. Because the average carries a little pen, we must carry a large one. And yet we know genius is not found in the accentuation of peculiarities. This is the first sign of the absence of genius. It is the extension of a weak personality. The genius is not an oddity. He is the super-man, man plus. He may carry his hands thus, well enough, that is an idiosyncrasy, not the genius in him.

Nor do we seek contentment in our ordinary estate. We revert to the jungles of Africa for our music, to the tombs of Egypt, the cackles and bull-pens of Mexico, and to the orient for our fashions. We sit in Oregon and long for the Catskills, we sit in the Catskills and long for the Cascades.

We do not see that life is real! It is vital. It lures, thrills, charms, drives us to the new. Whoever dreams of Here and Now has not known the glamour of progress, has not learned the laws of change and re-adaptation. The great changes do not come over night but through slow, successive, small changes. There is nothing entirely new; there is nothing entirely old. Yet every day everything is new in a sense. It must have new interpretations and new considerations in the light of the new facts. Theories and forms must be rapidly adopted and rapidly discarded.

The old principles of only yesterday cannot stir the world today. Each generation like a new-born chicken must break the shell that shuts him from his worlds. "Give us the novel," is the cry of the age, the cry of the truth searchers. "Tell it to us in a new way!" This is the demand of the world, the satisfaction the American college is expected to supply. No longer can we talk of our unchangeable laws, unbroken traditions—but must beware how hard we enforce them, for close on their heels lies Revolution.

To a land where everything is calculated on a grand scale, where national life has not as yet been rounded out, little time is left to think in terms of individuals. Each must individuate himself from the mass. Half grown, this nation is expected to furnish vision and spiritual leadership for the world. As yet she has not had time to develop these faculties—still aching with the pangs of growth. But when she does awaken, her intellectual leadership of nations will far surpass her economic generalship. Young America is still, Mr. Hagedorn, "the hope of the world."

Our system is good, but immature. Justify it by rounding it out, by not being a can of pork and beans or a baker's loaf,—but be a jar of home-made pork and beans or a loaf of home-made bread. Give us that distinct taste that is still pork and beans or bread,—but is different.

Our fault lies in not interpreting it for our own use. The fault is not in the system but in us!

JUST ONCE

Oregon has a custom that is worthy of consideration. Have you often wondered if a co-ed would like to yell at just one athletic event in the year, only one? Have you wondered if she would not like to express her appreciation in a more strenuously articulate form than just singing, just once?

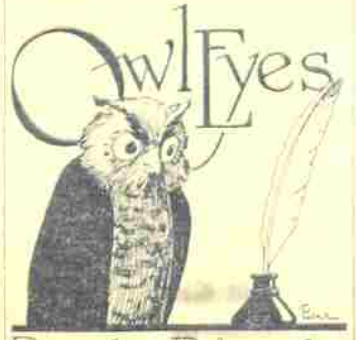
Have you wondered if she would not like to do just a little more than pat her "jilly white hands" together until they blush? Do you think it would be naughty for them to spur the Bearcats to victory just once in the year? Just—only once?

Do you think John could play a better game if Mary's voice cheered him to a touch-down? Why should he not hear her voice just once,—shouting, crying to him through the battle? Why should not the co-eds give full vent to their respiratory powers, just once,—four times in a college career?

It is not lady-like! Neither was Juliet when she had to crawl under the bed for her bed-room slippers—but she had to have them.

It would make them hoarse? But just once! Just four times in all. We don't want to be naughty, but we would like to hear them, just once.

Oregon has a tradition that is worthy to establish. Old fogies must have their scruples and whims; old maids their cats and flannels,—but we fail to see an excuse for a "Thinker's Club" on the campus. In this age the thinker is the paradox!



Faculty Philosophy

Pity me not. I have everything I need, and also a few of the things I want.

Talk about excuses, and apologies, and explanations. A beggar on the corner is a would-be benefactor: "Oh, no, I am not the blind man. He has gone to see the baseball game. I am only taking his place here. I am the deaf and dumb man."

What would you do in an emergency? You might pray. Or call out the fire department. Or powder your nose. Or pick up the pieces. Or pass coffee around. Or faint.

It may be true that every person is an omnibus in which his ancestors ride. All right—we'll take the old seats and dames as passengers. But they shall not drive.

A prince in disguise. Disguised as a prince. A difference.

I shall never know what kind of person I am unless—my collar button rolls under the bed. Or I handle other people's money. Or I get my man just when I want him. Or I am reasonably sure no one can ever tell on me. Or I can get by with the excuse, "I have been so busy."

Josh Billings used to say, "The three great civilizers are the Bible, the shot gun, and the looking glass." What would he say now?

Blue eyes say, "Love me or I die." Black eyes say, "Love me or you die." Football eyes say, "Oh, that we were well again!"

We are in college to grow and contribute. The life here is two-fold, personal and co-operative. We are to develop our own powers for ourselves, and at the same time to work with others, for others. Sometimes we refuse what we personally desire, and sometimes we grasp what vitally concerns our own welfare.

Highbrows Organize Club

Upon the Willamette campus has risen another potent factor in the making of America into the world's greatest power. This is the World Thinker's Club composed of eight highbrows (perhaps hitherto unappreciated by the faculty): Six seniors and two juniors, who will discuss and settle all the problems now facing President Coolidge, Charlie Hughes, Lloyd George and Einstein. The qualifications for entrance is a real ability, men naturally excluded. Seriously, this small group feels that the modern American student does not think THOUGHTFULLY, and it intends to do some research work into the vital problems of the day.

BEYOND

Beyond the road lies sweet green fields.
Beyond the fields a brook—
Beyond the brook the hills top lie,
Beyond the hills a valley.
Beyond I see the mountains rise.
Beyond the timberline—the snow,
Beyond the snow—the sky's bright blue.
Beyond? I do not know.
—GEORGIA M. COOK, '24.

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GYMNASIUM ALMOST DONE

Work Will Be Completed in Not More Than a Week

The latest news from the gymnasium is encouraging to say the least. Four teams are busy grading the ground in front of the north side entrance with the expectation of completing the job within a few days. The inside of the building is finished with the exception of a few finishing touches and the necessary hardware. Plumbing is completed and only a delayed shipment of locks is holding up the job. Mr. Anderson, the builder, finishes his work this week and Dr. Doney assures us that the work will be done in probably not more than a week.

THE BOOK WORM

Town and Gown
With the daring, characteristic of the modern generation, and a keen diagnosis of fault and virtue, comes the recently published "Town and Gown," by Lynn Montross and Lois Hester Montross, a collection of campus stories, which are a "far cry from the Molly Brown series of our youth."

The chapter titles, "Girls Who Pet," "The First Man," "The Faculty and the Creaking Shirt," do not sound of the idealized concept of college prank and campus life of the alumnus mind, nor do they reflect Willamette's local situation. This is not the work of a sensationalist, wish to produce a "best-seller" but is, it seems, rather an honest and sympathetic effort to clarify the growing fog into which the college world is plunging full speed ahead. The searchlight is mercilessly directed into the midst of the melee; wreckage is exposed, and the blind are forced to see.

The whole is written in a compelling, brilliant style, savouring perhaps of F. Scott Fitzgerald, with indeed more sympathy and understanding. All of college life is there—romances, faculty, freaks, cliques, scraps, ambitions, politics—all. And that which the searchlight discovers is rather disturbing.

The Best Sellers of the Week

Non-Fiction
"THE DOCTOR LOOKS AT LITERATURE," by Joseph Collins (Doran). The best summary and criticism of literature in several years.

"BOOKS AND CHARACTERS," by Lytton Strachey (Harcourt-Brace). One of England's best commentary writers also looks at literature.

"LINCOLN," by Nathaniel Stephenson (Bobbs-Merrill). Biography of the great emancipator from a new angle and presenting new material.

"BIRDS OF THE PACIFIC COAST," by W. A. Elliot (Putnam). A new work by a Portland naturalist which has been adopted as a standard.

"STICKPULPS," by Irving S. Cobb (Doran). One of our great humorists discusses many things briefly in his inimitable style.

Fiction
"THE LOST LADY," by Willa Cather (Knopf). America's greatest woman novelist almost repeats the success she attained with her "One of Ours."

"THE END OF THE HOUSE OF ALARD," by Sheila Kaye-Smith (Dutton). Another great woman novelist follows last year's success with a new novel.

"NORTH OF 38," by Emerson Hough (Appleton). A story of the struggles of cattlemen in the early days of Texas by the greatest of writers of western fiction.

"THE WHITE FLAG," by Gene Stratton Porter (Doubleday-Page). The kind of stuff women like.

"THE MINE WITH THE IRON DOOR," by Harold Bell Wright (Appleton). One of the general public's favorite authors in a typical vein.

—SUNDAY OREGONIAN.

Don't forget to keep your shoes shined. The Shyne Shoppe, next to Bligh Hotel, "Less" Springer, prop.



They say that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. The entertaining part of life is to watch just such people wildly throw the pebbles. We are so unkind and considerate in our regard to people that only the occasional person knows when he is living in a glass house and ignorance is bliss in many cases.

"Ideals" are funny things, aren't they?

There is no place in Willamette for the filthy cigarette smoked. Hot dog, Side-door Pullmans are ready for occupancy by non-attendants of W. U.

Let's be consistent. Many of us are Methodists. First and foremost, then, let's follow our discipline and see to it that church law is enforced. One amusing statement refers to worldly songs. Before you sing another popular song be sure that your purpose is right. Does anyone in this small audience understand?

LITERARY NOTES

There are spirits and spirits, some of these which were present at the Philonian meeting last Wednesday evening were:

Willamette Spirit—All.
Spirit of 1840—Findley.
Gobstick Spirit—Lham.
Humorous Spirit—Taylor and Bond.
Good Spirit—Waltz.
Spirit of Battle—Walker.

Following the T. M. C. A. meeting the Webs assembled in full force in the Web hall, only one member absent. That came late but said that he could account for this.

Clarence Phillips opened the meeting with a W. U. song, sung in true Paul Bunyon fashion. Following this, Walter Nydiger gave a mass of facts, well organized on the French in the Ruhr valley, after which Fred Arpe and Harold Fearing presented the "Prison and the Guard" in a significant fashion.

The program again turned to world affairs when Joe Nunn outlined the present situation in Italy and explained the origin of the man with the black shirt. Roy Hiatt then sang, "Dear Little Boy of Mine," which was a treat to all. Filmer Carter closed the program with parliamentary practice, and ruled with an iron hand.

An exceptionally effective program was given at the Christophilian Literary Society meeting Wednesday evening. All of the numbers were well prepared and well rendered.

Robert Notson as president of the society, welcomed the new men, after which Ward Southworth delivered an address on modern tendencies in politics. Lowell Beckendorf, with a piano solo; Victor Carlson with a discussion of the life and works of

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John Masfield; Milton Grallap with a reading; and Merle Bonney with an outline of the potency of "little things" further entertained the men. A short business meeting was held following the literary meeting.

FOOTBALL KEEPS FORM

(Continued from page 1)
22 to 9, Linfield tied them 0 to 0, and two weeks ago. Angel won from them 18 to 6. The Red and White team has little except the forward passing attack in which they usually excel. Their style of play should be good practice for the Willamette men as they need practice in stopping the aerial attack. Chemawa always fights hard against Willamette.

California meets Washington State in Portland Saturday for the first time since 1921. The Evergreen warriors are not expected to hold the Golden State Bears. Idaho and Oregon will fight out a bitter rivalry for a place among the championship contenders in Eugene, Southern California and Stanford meet at Palo Alto. Washington will have an easy time with College of Puget Sound. The Oregon Argles will rest till November 3 when they meet Washington at Corvallis.

Call of Wild Lures Phi Kappa

Lee Crawford, a Phi Kappa Pi, and a wearer of the green, made a trip to the country Saturday afternoon and returned with three China birds, testimonials to his gun and dog. The morning visit to the hunt resulted in the bagging of an appetite after calling early in the morning at the Phi Kappa Pi house for Adams. The birds were secured in Polk county with ease and the only incident that marred the party was the inquisitiveness of a game warden, who desired to inspect hunting licenses and the kill. Mr. Crawford reports that Sport, his dog, has no fear of a gun and can "kick" out a bird with the best of them.

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PATRONIZE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS

As the crisp autumn days linger almost into winter, the beautiful outdoors has entered into student activities. The past week has been marked by the formal opening of literary society rush season and the various organizations have presented the first of a series of open programs.

The annual bag rush with its attendant excitement was followed by the first Freshman get-together affair of the season.

New Girls Enjoy Slumber Party

A group of new girls motored to "Elkirk," the country home of Ella St. Pierre for a slumber party on Friday evening, October 19. The evening was informally spent in games, toasting marshmallows, popping corn and telling stories before the fire place. Margaret Leavenworth won first place in the game social. Before retiring to the land of dreams, chocolate and cookies were served.

The beautiful October sunshine and the singing of birds awakened the fair sleepers and gave all an appetite for waffles, bacon and chocolate. Those present were: Rena Fraloff, Margaret Leavenworth, Hermina Klaus, Margaret Brown, Irene Smith, Avilla Woodworth, Zeda Rhoten and Ella St. Pierre.

Seabeck Echoes Heard

Drop thy still crow of quietness
Till all our striving ceases
Take from our souls the strain of stress
And bid our ordered lives confess
The beauty of thy peace.
These words resound as a pleasant reality of echoes from Seabeck. The Y. M. C. A. meeting on last Thursday reviewed the experiences of those who attended the summer conference. In an informal way, the girls gathered to chat over the splendid inspiration and good times which were a part of their Seabeck experience and urge its real value to every college girl.

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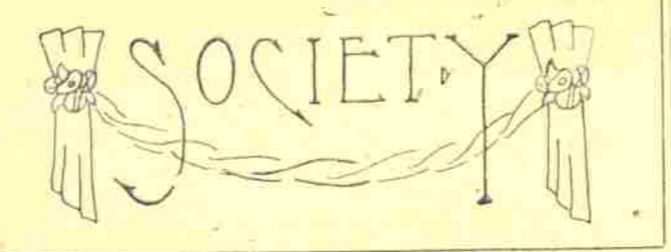
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THE PHILOSOPHER
I
No stream shall flow; no wind shall blow
Of which I ask not whence?
If Truth's unknown the fault's my own:
There is no recompense.
II
No bird shall fly; no squirrel die;
No little flower shall wither.
But I shall stay—it is my way—
And ask the small bird whither?
III
For Truth I ask without a mask;
I'll seek until I die.
Why some men drink, and some men think,
I must, I must, know Why?
—André Bunch

Clonians at Home to New Girls

The girls of the Clonian Literary Society were at home to the non-society girls from 1:30 to 3:30 Saturday afternoon in the Web-Adelante hall.

The decoration of the room was artfully carried out with a color scheme of white and canary yellow. Dainty streamers from the chandeliers and yellow Japanese chrysanthemums were tastefully arranged about the room.

The white and yellow effect was also carried out in the dainty tea room, which was separated from the reception room by artistically draped streamers. Yellow candles added a touch of color to the tables, and the silhouette favors of Venetian gondolas brought back memories of "Voices of Venice."

Refreshments of "Dutch Twins" and brick ice cream with orange sherbet "C's" were served.

Miss Ann Silver received at the door and introduced the guests to Miss Esther Lemery, president of the society. Mrs. Geo. H. Alden, Mrs. Wm. Kirk, Miss Esther Moyer and Miss Daphne Molestrom stood in line with Miss Lemery.

During the afternoon the following musical numbers were rendered: Vocal solo with violin obligato—"In the Garden of Your Heart," Flora Fletcher and Frances Purdy. Violin solo—"Angel Serenade," Frances Purdy.

Professor and Mrs. Ebsen entertained at dinner on Saturday evening for Dr. Doney, Miss Hanna, Professor Harding and Professor Detling.

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Hay Rak Party Delights Guests

Certain members of the Chrestomathean literary society demonstrated their idea of gallantry on last Saturday evening when they escorted the young ladies of their choice on a hayrack ride.

The pilgrimage included a tour of State street, Liberty street, and Jason Lee cemetery with Chestnut Farm as the rendezvous for frolic.

A shocking amount of amorosness was said to have taken place—the escorts playing up exceedingly well to their ability, as Dean Richards will gladly tell.

At the farmhouse, grinning jack-o-lanterns guarded the doors that led to the inner regions where all the fun took place. Real cornstalks and pumpkins appeared to be growing in each corner for this special occasion.

Jolly games were played, and in keeping with the events of the day the freshmen and sophomores present took part in a jack-o-lantern rush—the result being a tie. Then the fortunes of the young couples were disclosed by the actions of roasting chestnuts. Pumpkin pie with whipped cream, cider, grapes and apples, lollipop dolls and Halloween caps, all added to the general festivity.

When ten-thirty came all declared it a wonderful time and once more climbed upon the jiggly hayrack with their attentive escorts and returned to their respective homes.

Hale Mickey served as coachman for the party who were as follows: Messrs. Alberta Koomtz, Mary Keith, Virginia Noble, Arlene Balsiger, Rachel DeYo, Lila Geyer, Hilda Hagman, Mildred McKilloan and Mildred Jones; and the Misses Helen Richardson, Katherine Kirk, Elizabeth Vinson, Katherine Rossman, Charlotte Pease, Volena Jenks, Gladys Fleisher, Lois Chapin, Helen Balsiger, Remoh Tryor, and Frances M. Richards.

Palladians Entertain With School Days Party
"The Little Red School House" of days gone by, renewed its popularity when sponsored by the Palladian Literary Society in an evening's entertainment last Friday at the home of Miss Carolyn Wilson. After most unusual and laughter provoking classes of Spelling, Geography, Grammar and various subjects, it was declared to be "noon hour" and everyone partook of a cafeteria lunch consisting of sandwiches, pickles, cookies, and cocoa. Those present were: Ruth Drew, Marguerite Starkey, Eugenia Baker, Dorothy Swallow, Ruth Heverling, Thelma Howe, Elaine Chapin, Elizabeth Duncan, Hazel Burdett, Letha Miller, Lena Miller, Marjorie Lyman, Joy Starr, Inez Tyler, and Carolyn Wilson.

Last Tuesday evening the students and faculty of Kimball gathered for an informal reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Powell and the new students. Games and stunts provided a pleasant diversion, and later in the evening a program was given which emphasized a hearty welcome to the new faculty and students of the college.

Mrs. Doney will return from an extended trip East on October 30.

Portmanteau Play is Phil Production

Innovating one of the delightful portmanteau productions, the Philodostan literary society entertained its guests, a group of freshmen girls, with the fantasy, "Three Pills in a Bottle," on last Friday afternoon in the Phil hall. The playlet is one of the famous Harvard 47 Workshop and is a clever bit of dialogue, disclosing a very pointed moral.

The scene is laid in a simple room of soft grey, made gay with bright curtains, old fashioned marigolds and orange chairs. Quaint braided rugs and vivid quilts give the over "homey" touch.

In this setting Miss Ruth Hill, the prologue, introduces in ryming couplet, the player with its odd characters. There is Tony, the wee, wizen crippled boy, and his mother worn and tired, living in hopes that the magic pills will heal the sickly child.

Past the window troop the selfish gentleman, who leaves the starved, ragged soul behind, and the scissors grinder, who releases his irascible patchwork soul; and then the weary scrub woman, who loses her fairy, dancing soul.

Tony gives each soul one of his precious pills to help them gain back their owners. His stricken mother, upon returning home, finds the bottle empty and thinks all hope gone. Each soul returns and brings untold happiness to the wee lad and health to his fever-stricken body.

At the close of the skit, little souvenirs of tiny glass bottles enclosing miniature candy pills were given to the guests.

Alpha Psi's Enjoy Merry Party

The "Smokeless Smoker" held at the Alpha Psi Delta House on Saturday night was replete with action. A negro minstrel, featuring Leon Jenkinson, opened the evening's entertainment. The neophytes dramatized "Wild Nell, the Pet of the Plains," with Kenneth Masson starring in the role of Sitting Bull. Briggs and Dunlap entertained with piano selections, much to the delight of the merrymakers. A fight card of six bouts was staged in which Wilkinson won over Pat by a slight margin. In another encounter "Tiny" Molestrom and Atkinson fought to a draw and Masson and Gillet did the same. The final encounter was with the eats in which a quantity of pie, ice cream and cider disappeared in short order. The festivities ended with the serenade on which were received liberal donations of candy from the Sororities and Lausanne Hall.

Clonians Hear Voices of Venice

On Wednesday afternoon the Clonians and their guest journeyed to Venice, arriving in the warm south land on a balmy summer evening. Seated on the bank of a canal, they watched a Venetian lover and his lady glide idly down the stream in a gondola. Catching the spell of the moonlight and the gentle breeze, they heard the voices of Venice that the lovers heard as they drifted along—a violin speaking thru the dusk, snatches of gay song, the far-away tinkle of bells in the valley, and bits of fantastic lyrics. As the gondola drifted farther and farther away the voices died in the darkness and the girls returned home once more.

Palladian Meeting Interests

A large number of new girls attended the Palladian meeting on October seventeenth. Lena Gilbert opened the program with a pleasing vocal solo titled "Dutch Dolls." A one-act play was given called "Mannikin and Minnikin." The part of Mannikin was very ably taken by Mary Cann, and the part of Minnikin was taken by Oma Emmons. Before leaving all enjoyed a short social hour.

On Friday evening the Palladian Literary society entertained a number of new girls with a track meet at the home of Mrs. Kirk. The evening was spent in broad grins, standing high jumps, and other contests. Refreshments of shrimp salad, sandwiches, cookies and chocolate were served. Those present to enjoy the fun were as follows: Helen Albee, Ann Lenwartz, Lillie Allinger, Rose Wetherell, Eula Marvin, Wanda Elliott, Ruby Keller, Olive Fisch, Gladys Fleisher, Mollie Parks, Esther Allen, Irene Clark, Lena Gilbert, Gladys Gilbert, Mildred Marcy, Elsie Warmington, Erma Shelbourne, Myrtle Richardson and Mary Conn.

The sophas say it isn't "Caveman stuff." Certainly not. Did you ever hear of a caveman putting the humeral from the college grandstand?

My advertisement was in a bum place in the Collegian last week, couldn't hardly find it myself, but just the same our haircuts are fine. See Canfield's Barber Shop, under the Oregon.

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Adelante Fantasy Pleases

The Adelante Literary Society was hostess on Friday to a number of non society guests, entertaining with "Fantasy," in four scenes, a cycle of social glimpses at Willamette, in colorful costume and vivid song. The play was original and the staging was Kate Greenway in effect. A picturesque card bearing easel announced each scene:

"Curly Locks, curly locks, 'tilt thou be mybe?"
Here at Willamette we'll have a good time!

Thus Sir Yell King (Pauline Remington) addresses Curly Locks (Myrtle Jensen) the winsome "lady fair," and convinces her that Willamette is the place to come.

At Rose Lawn on Winding Lane Ye Adelantes do entertain.

And almost immediately she is invited to a garden party with soft music, gay flowers and formal dress. Erna Boughay, Mary Gilbert, Pauline Remington, Faye Sparks, Hollis Vick and Myrtle Jensen take the picturesque parts in this scene, during which Faye Sparks sings, and Phyllis Palmer gives a dance.

Sing a song of parties, parties full of glee.
"This nite doth Gwendolyn entertain for Rosemary—"

at a slumber party with Mabel Davies, Marian Wyatt, Myrtle Jensen, Caroline Stober, and André Bunch the guests, who listen to a story "Two Fishers," a musical recitation by Caroline Stober accompanied by Mildred Grant.

Just beneath her window by light of crescent moon
Jolly serenaders to Rosemary will croon.

In this scene Rosemary listens to the dreamy strains of "Lindy Lou" and "O Solo Mio" as sung by Ruth Ross, Jennelle Vandevort, Faye Sparks and Carol Cheney.

The program concludes with the singing of the "Old Historic Temple" after which all the Rosemarys who are guests become acquainted with the Adelante hostesses.

Misses Eugenia Savage, Neva Walker, and Bertha Green were disher guests of their Junior sisters at the

Alpha Phi Alpha house Monday evening.

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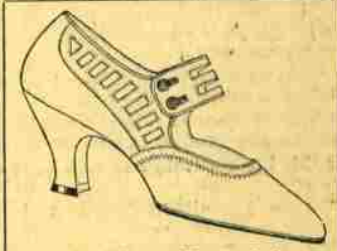
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VISIT QUIANT FOLKS
(Continued from page 1)

hugs guns which mercilessly shelled Dunkirk. In their hurried retreat the Germans left this gun intact.

Everywhere reconstruction and industry seemed to be in full swing, and the peasants, in marked contrast to those in other places, seemed cheerful and contented.

The quiet Sunday spent in Brussels was marked only by a concert of the Royal Military band. Next day our fair voyagers stepped into one of the light char-a-brancs, and were whisked away to the famous Hotel de Ville, built in the 15th century. The ancient structure has been particularly renowned for its Marriage Room, where went forth the decrees, that all civil marriage rites must be performed. Church ceremonies might follow these, however, if desired.

The Palais de Justice covers more ground space than any other building in the world. It is a very imposing structure of white sandstone, weathering badly, in marked contrast to the older buildings. At the time of Miss Richard's visit there was in progress a trial for treason committed during the late war. Capital punishment, it is interesting to note, is never inflicted, but the prisoner is held "incommunicado" with no hope of reprieve or pardon.

The building has been stripped by

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**FLUNK LIST WILL
BE POSTED SOON**

A list of students who are not doing satisfactory work will be posted in Eaton hall Friday. All students who are receiving a mark of "F" for their class work so far this year are required to see Dr. Doney for a conference.

The president will analyze each case and decide what changes are to be made in the student's course. The changes may involve dropping of the course in which the failure occurred, a fulfillment of prerequisites, or dismissal from the institution.

The flunk list is usually posted earlier in the year, but on account of the lateness of some of the examinations its preparation has been delayed. Every professor compiles a list of all the failures in his classes and turns it into the office. From this the complete list is made up.

When it is possible students are allowed to make up back lessons and remove the mark.

the Germans, but has been refurbished, recently. The arc lights, installed by the intruders when the beautiful lamps there were concealed by the Belgians, still hang from the ceiling as silent witnesses of history.

In the Parliamentary building, used by the Germans for a stables, was pointed out the memorable spot where Edith Cavell and her companions received their sentences. Behind the Rifle Range, four brass rods mark the chair in which she sat when the volley was fired. The Belgians love to tell how one of their own girls, sentenced at the same time, refused to be touched by her enemies, and faced the firing squad unblinded and unafraid.

In pleasant contrast to this is the lace factory where the famous Flemish lace is fashioned.

The Antwerp cathedral is especially noteworthy for the painting of Rubens' immortal painting of the "Descent from the Cross." The Wuerz Art Gallery, presented to the government by a very eccentric artist is much discussed and worthy of visit.

rom here our tourists went to the Hague, visiting the "House of the Wood" the royal palace in which the first Peace Conference was held. The palace is marked for its simplicity except in the ballroom, which is decorated throughout by Rubens.

During the unpleasant, hot days of mid-July, that most popular of the continent's bathing resorts, Skeveningen, was viewed. This month also brought them to the Royal palace of Queen Wilhelmina. The Dean told of the diamond-cutting of Amsterdam, but became most enthusiastic over the motorboat trip to the Islands of Volendam and Marken. Here they had the novel experience of being raised in the locks from the canal to the level of the Zuyder Zee. On the Islands the people still dress as they have for centuries, decking themselves in heavy lace, and costumes of gorgeous hues.

Everywhere are herds of hay, and on every landscape are cattle grazing, proclaiming the land of the dikes a pastoral one. One of the most characteristic of the dairies was visited, and here was found the stable and house in one. All the windows are curtained in lace, and the stables are scrubbed and sprinkled with whitest sand in intricate patterns, while in the other end of the same room cheese is being made.

FROSH WIN RUSH
(Continued from page 1)

goal keepers to loosen the holds of the fighters and put them in more humane positions but there was no record of any underhanded work.

No Substitutes Made.

As far as injuries and substitutions are concerned the Frosh report nothing of a serious nature in the way of accidents and consequently no substitutions in the course of the contest. The Sophs were not quite so fortunate, it being necessary to substitute two men for others who were injured in the first half, although no damage was done beyond a few wrenched shoulders and injured hands.

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ALUMNI NOTES

22
Ed Noren has filed his application for entrance to the University of Chicago Graduate school next year.

23
Of interest to Willamette students especially to the Wesleyans is the news that Miss Ruth Fields of the dia is leaving for the United States on a one year furlough. She expects to arrive sometime in December and to spend part of the following year at Columbia University.

24
Our old friends Hugh Doney and Elmer Shreve have temporarily left the realm of student life for a more thrilling occupation. The Harvard entrance board apparently mistrusted the youthful appearance of the boyish applicants so the would-be M. A. students are trying a six months job in the secret service of the U. S. Shipping Board until Father Time rolls up a few more months on their face.

25
The following is cut from the Raymond High School paper: Mr. Sheldon Sackett, the new principal of the High School and head of the History Department comes to us well schooled in this subject. He has wide experience in discipline and office work as well. Mr. Sackett's home is at Sheridan, Ore. He is a graduate of Willamette University.

26
Ramon Dimick, star basketball player, is also taking up his second year as H. S. athletic coach. He put Raymond High School on the map in athletics.

27
Floyd L. Wilkinson, alumnus 1921 of Willamette university and a student at the University of Oregon Medical school, Portland, died October 19 at the Good Samaritan hospital after suffering three days from cerebral spinal fever. Funeral services were held from the First Methodist Episcopal church, Salem, Monday afternoon. Interment in the City View cemetery.

Floyd L. Wilkinson came to Willamette from Hamline university majored in chemistry, was a member of the Philodorian literary society, and served on the Collegian staff. Following his graduation with the 1921 class he taught at Woodburn high school and has been at the Oregon Medical school for two years.

Members of the Kappa Psi Medical fraternity, to which he belonged, were Dave Lawson, Robbin Fischer, Glenn Cushman, Lee Dickenson, Jack West, and Richard Thompson.

28
Robert Gatke graduate of Willamette University and Kirball School of Theology, but now of the American University has been engaged by the official board, on the recommendation of the committee on Religious Instruction, as director of Young People's Work for the period from October 1 to April 1. Mr. Gatke's work will be with the Church School, the Epworth League, the Boy and Girl Scouts, and other young people's organizations of the church. He will also be in charge of the Junior Church. We give a hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Gatke and pledge them our loyal support.—Foundry Church, Washington, D. C.

29
The degree of Master of Arts and election to the Phi Beta Kappa national scholarship fraternity were bestowed upon LaVerno K. Bowersox by the University of Syracuse, New York. Here he made an extensive study of the political campaign of 1896 and submitted a 30,000 word thesis to the faculty, which won for him his degree. After receiving his master's degree from Willamette, Mr. Bowersox went to Syracuse as a graduate assistant in history. The faculty at Syracuse offered him a

**CONFER DEGREE ON
HEAD OF TRUSTEES**

A degree as Fellow in the American College of Surgeons at Chicago has been conferred upon Dr. B. L. Steeves, president of the Board of Trustees of Willamette University, and prominent local surgeon and physician. Dr. Steeves is now in Chicago, where the headquarters of the college are established.

The degree is one of the most outstanding recognitions of ability and leadership that the surgical profession can grant, and it is considered a great honor to those who receive it. This degree is equivalent to the one offered by the Royal College of Surgeons in England.

Four other Salem surgeons are possessors of this degree: Dr. Findley, Dr. Morse, Dr. Robertson and Dr. Byrd.

Dr. Steeves is a graduate of Willamette and has been a member of the Board of Trustees for a number of years. He is now serving as president of that body.

"WE HAVE NO MONEY"
(Continued from page 1)

not a wife and I have. She is a thirty-year-old wife and a forty-year-old sweetheart. And there are two boys who have not given us very much trouble and most of that has been in our own imagination. I have served several churches and I could go back to those places and there would be some people sincerely glad to see me. I could borrow money from a few. And there are some who with a choking tone in their voices would thank me for the years that we spent together, trying to teach each other all the good we could. I count those memories altogether precious and worthy to place on the page of assets. Then I have been sixteen years in the college work, having about 500 students each year—just enough with whom to get fairly well acquainted—200 new friends a year. I have been privileged to talk to them a great deal, trying to say the best things and the most helpful things to them that I could evolve or discover. Many of them have gone all over the world and I flatter myself that sometimes they think kindly of me and I would not part with that memory for a great deal. When a great number of our students went overseas, they thought it would be good for me to come over, and the students that remained thought that it would be good, and so I went overseas. I understand that Mr. Dempsey never was in France and that he has no desire to go there. I would not take the memory of those few months over there. I don't think I would exchange it for the fight with Fipro and the \$500,000.

So if we may put down our assets one by one, perhaps we will come to the answer of the question, "What is wrong?" There isn't anything wrong with us, but there is a class of people that somehow are not living upon a very good plane of pleasure. You remember that Mr.

fellowship in history for the coming year, but he accepted a similar offer from the University of Iowa. He will begin research work this fall for his doctor's degree.

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in his "History of European Morals" says that there is nothing that will more reveal the quality of civilization and the type of a man's character than the way in which the people find their pleasures. If they can find their pleasure in an exhibition of brutality, it signifies something forboding for the people. I think that the college men and women might inaugurate a crusade of public opinion that we should stifle the growing interest in this pugilistic fight. Ten or fifteen years ago the matter was almost crushed out, but recently there has been a reawakening of interest in this brutal thing and it is for us who have finer ideals to see that some other folk find a higher level upon which to discover their pleasure.

Keaton's "Three Ages"
on Monumental Scale

More than 2000 people participate in the big scenes in Buster Keaton's big Metro feature comedy, "Three Ages," which is coming to the Oregon theatre in Tuesday.

One of the huge sets is an exact duplication of the famous Colosseum in Rome. This was one of the biggest items of production, but it was reproduced with fidelity to drawings of the original.

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