



HOME-COMING PLANNED FOR OCTOBER 25

Bearcats Scheduled to Meet College of Puget Sound on Sweetland Field

LEE CHAPIN IS MANAGER

Openhearted Celebration Will Greet Old Grads, Proteges, and Friends

"Homecoming—What is it? Why haven't you heard Freshmen that Homecoming is both the climax of the season's gaieties and the high point of the football year at Willamette as in all other college circles over the country?"

Homecoming is the time when the campus puts on its best appearance in earnest and turns with a welcoming face and outstretched arms toward the "old grads," proteges, and friends of the "dear old school."

This openhearted celebration, spreading from the great eastern colleges, first appeared on the Pacific Coast seven or eight years ago. For only the first time last year did Willamette set aside a date for the great migration back to old college scenes.

Preparations are now well under way for the Second Annual Homecoming, to take place the week end of October 25. The executive committee is busily drafting plans to fill the days with a good, snappy program.

Leo Chapin, has accepted the manager's job and that is a guarantee that things will go through all right. The committees will be announced at Student Body meeting Thursday.

On Saturday of that week the Bearcats are scheduled to meet College of Puget Sound on the local field. C. P. S. is a school of about Willamette's size and has defeated her 3-0 and 14-6, in the last two years.

A general rally and a big evening on the order of the County Fair or Junior Frolic will cap the climax on Saturday night.

More than five hundred individual invitations are to be sent out, besides the general welcome extended to all friends of the school.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT IS OFFERED BY "W"

The W. club proposes that the A. S. H. constitution (section 19 of article 2 of the by-laws) be amended to read as follows:

"There shall be four award days. The first shall be to all men who did not receive a sweater because of freshman standing and shall be held as soon as possible after the beginning of school in the fall. The remainder of the section shall read as before with the substitution of second, third, and fourth for first, second and third respectively." Note: Proposed Sept. 19, 1924.

SIBLEY ELECTED

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet last week accepted the resignation of Juanita Henry from the office of treasurer of the campus Y. W. The weight of other heavy duties compelled Miss Henry's withdrawal from the position. The cabinet has elected Dorothy Sibley, '26, to the vacancy.

WHO'S WHO AT WILLAMETTE PSYCHOLOGICAL WHEREFORE

If you sit beside your worst enemy in the library will your mind function better than it does when you sit by your best friend? This is one of several psychological questions raised by a proposal, Dr. Franklin requests that good friends, alias "steadies," sit at different tables. If your mind functions better at a table apart from your best friend, what criterion shall we have for picking one's best friends? The third question is "Who shall pick out the 'steadies' after the term as defined?" Probably the only solution lies in a "Who's Who and Whose Your Friend" book for W. U.

Theta Alpha Phi Plans One-Act Plays for Coming Year

Though only five old members returned this fall, Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, is making tentative plans for the year. Richard Briggs heads the society, and Zaida Mulkey is vice president. The society plans on presenting a group of one-act plays about the middle of November. The idea of one-act plays is being carried out in eastern colleges. Next semester the Theta Alpha Phi will present their annual three-act play. The students pledged last spring will be initiated next week according to the president.

RALLY ADVERTISES OREGON CONTEST

In anticipation of the football game Saturday with the University of Oregon a good old fashioned football rally was held in the chapel Friday evening, September 26.

Fred Arpke and Dale Hoskins, assuming their respective duties of Yell King and Clown Prince, led the yells, and the noise they elicited from the crowd indicated that the Bearcats would not lack loyal rooters. Ruth Hewitt directed the singing of all the old Willamette songs. Pep and enthusiasm ran high.

After the meeting, the men formed a serpentine, and, accompanied by the girls, marched down town. The route included the Spa, the Gray Belle and the Oregon theatre. Rooters' caps and football badges were everywhere in display.

"A Chanty for W. U."

We're back, we're back, and who's agrieving? Let's raise a little chorn filled with joy. Lot every tongue a loyal song employ. The lazy summer days we're leaving. We're facing college life full fair, my boy.

There's a Freshie coming, Tender green— Hear that band a-drumming, And that faint guitar a-strumming, And that college song a-humming— I love the dear old scene!

There's a Sophie strolling, Checkered coat— Hear the old bell tolling, See the serpentine unrolling— Sonny boy, there's no controlling! This jumping in my throat!

There's a Junior, knowing, Strutting past— But I hear the mill race flowing, See the trees I love still growing, And the entrance lights still glowing— How can such pleasure last?

There's a Senior, nearing, Kind, but proud— Listen to the rooters cheering, For the football team's appearing, Fighting always, never fearing— Just hear the shouting crowd!

Love our dear old school, Willamette! Well, I guess! If you love her, sonny, shout it— "Yes!" And there is no "if" about it, Love her as our life, don't doubt it— Nothing less.

Do we love proud old Willamette? Bet we do! And we're for her every minute, True! Any other isn't in it— Three cheers—now let's begin it— For W. U.

Tßen here's to the year we now are starting, There's opportunity before each one, The largest year of living, work and fun, And friendships fast beyond all parting, Are waiting in the year we've just begun!

Quayle to Talk on Checko-Slovakia Oct. 17

Miss Margaret S. Quayle, of New York, Executive Secretary of Student Relief in Checko-Slovakia, will be here Oct. 17th and 18th under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. She will lead a prayer service and lecture at the First Church, and the cabinet will entertain her with a pot-luck supper.

Willamette "Band" Prospects Are Bright; Tennyson Chosen Director; Manager Jasper Predicts Success

All hail—the Willamette band has come to town—to stay! Twenty-one men have already signed up for the varsity band, and at least 10 more are expected to join before the end of the week. Last year the W. U. Band made its initial bow before college society with a rather meager but enthusiastic bunch of fellows. This year the membership has increased surprisingly, and it is fully expected that the band will be more than worthy of Willamette support.

The new band has been especially fortunate in obtaining as their director, Mr. Tennyson of the Kimball School of Theology. He has had extensive experience in directing navy bands and is thoroughly capable of giving instructions upon any band instrument. He has played under the direction of Sousa and in many of the world's greatest bands.

The officers of the organization for this year are: Manager, Herbert Jasper; secretary, Lowell Lantz; treasurer, Quentin Cox. According

to present plans the band will play at all A. S. W. U. athletic games among which will be the football game with Pacific University on the Multnomah field in Portland. Later in the season the band expects to give several concerts for the purpose of raising money to be used in the purchase of uniforms.

The following men have, up to the date of publication, enlisted with the band:

Clarinet: Victor Hicks, Hal DeSart, Harold Oaks, Warren Day, trombones: Herbert Jasper, Kenneth LaViolette, Elmer Hansen; saxophones: Wendell Balsiger, Quentin Cox, Francis Smith, Clayton Jaeger, Paul Poote; cornets: Albert Warren, George Rigby, Edwin Johnson, Charles Bodine; alto horns: Arnold Taylor, Edgar Brook; snare drums: George Beck—a northwest wonder; bass: Lowell Lantz.

There are at present openings for one or two more cornets, one piccolo, and a bass drummer.

STUDENTS ORGANIZE COOLIDGE CLUB

Monday evening during a dinner at Mrs. G. H. Alden's a Coolidge Club was organized. Those present were Caroline Tallman, Jennette Vandervort, Mrs. B. C. Southwick, who is a member of the Republican State Committee, Leland Chapin, Merle Bonney, and Paul Wallace. The Club plans to open a booth on the campus, where public meetings will commence Tuesday. Arrangements were made for Congressman W. C. Hawley to address the students in the near future.

Jennette Vandervort has been deputized by County Clerk U. S. Boyer to register the voters on the campus. Wednesday night, Oct. 1, at the dinner hour, the sororities will be given a chance to register, and the succeeding night registration will take place at the fraternities.

While Willamette tried vainly to score on Oregon, Washington scored 65 points against the West Seattle Athletic Club and the U. S. S. Maryland. They were strong except in kicking, where they fell down badly.

FRESHMAN CLASS SELECT LEADERS, SWAN TO PRESIDE

The Freshman class finally completed its organization Friday. Officers chosen were:

President, Charles Swan; vice-president, Louise Nunn; secretary, Myrtle Risher, and treasurer, Mark Waldespel.

Aside from the appointment of a Freshman Vigilance committee, to take charge of necessary disciplining, the president announced no plans for the future.

Under Swan's direction the Fresh rose at 4:30 last Tuesday and cleaned up the campus.

The Fresh officers are also endeavoring to place responsibility for the disappearance of the '27 from the grandstand. The new officers are very emphatic in denying any intent, as a class, of tampering with it.

Old Bleachers Stage Battle During Game

Crash!..... Crash!..... No, it wasn't a sham battle nor an Indian massacre, (though from the verbal explosions and thrusts which rent the air many thought a riot was taking place), it was only the old bleachers with a couple of hundred of Willamette's football patrons doing a nose-dive to the field below.

The Grandstand faded away and died from the shock it received at seeing the crowd which came out to the game. "Too much for me, you can't expect me to hold all these people up!" it murmured.

Three thousand people saw the football game Saturday between the Bearcats and the University of Oregon. Among the former students present were: Irene Walker, Anna Lavender, Phyllis Palmer, Esther Parquinslan, Ralph Barnes, and Merwin Wilkinson.

The Oregon delegation was composed of one hundred and fifty rooters and as many more old grads who were anxious to see if Coach Staddick's chosen would compare favorably with past teams. The heaviest crowd and entire stand were present to look at Oregon's style of play, and get pointers which will be of use to them later in the season. At present the game is scheduled between the two teams and the Bearcats but as some teams have won a date, certainly there is a possibility that a game will be arranged.

The hall from the Oregon State Training School for boys got pep and enthusiasm into the crowd.

REPEAT UNLIKELY AGAINST HUSKIES

Washington Has Varsity Team with Experience

When asked about the likelihood of winning the football game to be played next Saturday at Seattle between the University of Washington and the Bearcat squad Coach Rathbun said: "The University of Washington team this year is, with the exception of two men, Hall and Zell, the same team which were runners-up in the Pacific Coast conference last fall. They are a veteran aggregation and the Coast Championship this year probably lies between them and Stanford."

"Our team last year, though they put up a plucky fight were beaten by a score of 54-0. Our team seems stronger this year but is weakened by the injuries of Hemphill and Hartley; therefore anywhere from a 20 to a 60 to 0 score may be expected."

"While Willamette tried vainly to score on Oregon, Washington scored 65 points against the West Seattle Athletic Club and the U. S. S. Maryland. They were strong except in kicking, where they fell down badly."

"There is still more green material which I wish to try out in this game," the coach continued. "Other games are still ahead and it will not pay to kill off the men by hard playing early in the season. Of course this does not mean that every man on the squad will not put in 60 minutes of fight next Saturday but our men can not afford again to lose five to ten pounds each as they did under the terrific punishment given them last Saturday by Oregon."

"One of our chief aims this year is to win the homecoming game and our men must be in shape for that contest."

"Our Thanksgiving game is still open," the coach concluded. According to present plans the team will leave Friday for Seattle.

Following this game comes three others all on the home field. They begin October 18, when the Bearcats meet Linfield College, of McMinnville. The following week comes the game with the College of Puget Sound and then the College of Idaho.

TWENTY TIMES HEAVIER MAILS AT PULLMAN

Incoming mail for the faculty and students has increased to twenty times its former bulk," said Postmaster H. W. Sampson at the State College of Washington postoffice two days before registration opened.

"It began to jump a week ago, with mail for faculty who had been on vacation, and the first of the heavy student influx began Saturday. By Monday, when classes begin, the outgoing mail will jump to twenty times what it is now, at least. It got out late. The students will have written their Sunday letters home, and all of them will have a great deal to say about their arrangements and their first impressions so the mail will be heavy both as to number of pieces to be handled and weight."

ANNOUNCEMENT

But in an error in the last Collegian, the address of John North, 2405 S. W. 5th street, is 2415 5th St. W. such to correct this mistake. Thank you to those who called the newspaper and we got that little matter straight.

SILVER TO EDIT 1926 WALLULAH

The Wallulah, with an editor finally selected in the person of Ann Silver, with the photograph work scheduled to start immediately, and with a snapshot contest also under way, is at last starting work in earnest for the 1926 edition.

Ann Silver, elected editor to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Lowell Beckendorf, named Ruth Hewitt as associate editor. Loyal Warner will be manager in the place of Irl Halliday, who did not return to school. George Atkinson will be associate manager, and Joseph Nunn advertising manager. Other assistants will be chosen and their names made public later.

With the signing of the contract for photographs with Parker-Shrode accomplished, intensive work will be begun immediately. A schedule of appointments for sitting will be posted this week, and it is hoped to have all photographing finished by November 1st.

A snapshot contest prize consisting of a Willamette pennant will be awarded this week to the person handing in the best snapshot taken during the vacation. Gerald Pearson has charge of this work.

Y. W. OPENS YEAR; MISS WYMAN IS INTERESTING

At the first regular meeting of the Y. W., last Thursday, Miss Wyman, secretary of the Salem Y. W. C. A., gave a very interesting talk to the girls, greeting all her old friends as well as the new ones. Miss Wyman graduated from a large Nebraska college and was always prejudiced against smaller colleges until she came to Salem and learned to know the Willamette type of student. Although there are many advantages in a large school, she believes there are more advantages in a small school.

In her talk Miss Wyman emphasized the necessity of having an object in life to work toward, and warned the girls not to have too definite yet too varied objectives. As an example she told of a girl in St. Paul who was engaged in Y. W. work. She always had fixed plans for weeks ahead and hated to change her plans. Consequently she did not succeed in her chosen work, just because her objects were too rigid to be changed. Another girl in the same city, doing the same work, made good because of her willingness to change her plans to benefit others.

The Misses Mary and Faye Spaulding sang a very pleasing duet and together with Miss Wyman's address made up a delightful program.

Next Thursday Jennette Vandervort will lead on "Symbols."

Preacher Errs Jennie Stages Hasty Splice

"Here comes the bride With Jenny by her side He in his overalls And she in apron wide."

There's a rustle on the stairway—that's the bride's pink gingham; and there's a "bang bang," that's the groom's heart pounding under those new "Boss of the Road" overalls. The beaming couple walk into their living room where a minister, the minister's wife, and a carpenter await them. The minister starts questioning: "Do you" and "Will you." The groom whispers "I will" and the bride blushes as she should. With a broad grin the groom repeats "and all my worldly goods I thee endow."

The fatal moment comes; the groom searches his pockets; now he has the ring; it is on; and the minister says: "Lean and Girmen I pronounce you man and wife."

Yes, this is a true story. Carmen Harwood, alumna of '23 and Leon Jenson of '25 were married at home on North 15th and the creek, on September 17. "No, we did not intend to marry in such plebeian style," Leon confessed, "but the minister came at 10:30 in the morning instead of 2:30. I was adding a last touch of white paint to the breakfast table and Carmen was arranging the dishes in the cupboard—when a rap rap at the door told us that the minister was four hours early. I had a brilliant idea—Carmen let's be married now and not wait for afternoon."

"Why, Jenny I can't—we have no witnesses," said I have a date with the minister at 12:30. "And Carmen let her talk. "But I talked her in to it. I called the carpenter and we got that little matter straight."

"Public Speaking" Plans for Student Appearances

Plans for the Public Speaking department are taking form under Professor Horace G. Rühskopf. The plans are still somewhat indefinite, but will take on more definite shape as the work progresses. Mr. Rühskopf hopes to use some chapel periods for student appearances.

The plans, so far, include a program of one-act plays, a recital of miscellaneous readings, and a departmental play of three or four acts.

Mr. Rühskopf plans a complete reorganization of the department. The "Principles of Speech" class will study the fundamentals of speech as applied to all phases of dramatics. Classes in public speaking, debate, and Dramatic Interpretation are being offered. In these classes the principles underlying speech will be applied in the specific arts. Classes in public reading and methods are being planned.

BISBEE TO VISIT W. U. CAMPUS FRIDAY

Royal D. Bisbee, W. U. and Kimball School of Theology, '08, will be in Salem the latter part of this week to fill several speaking engagements. He has been a missionary in India for 14 years, and outstandingly successful in his work. He will speak at Kimball at 10:30 Friday morning, in the Willamette Chapel Friday morning at 11:30, and at Leslie M. E. he will lecture the same evening. Sunday he will speak at the First Church in the morning and at Jason Lee in the evening.

While in India, Mr. Bisbee was President of the Nicholson School of Theology. He developed the school rapidly, writing his own text books in the native language. During 7 years while he was president, 106 men graduated from the school. Subsequently he was superintendent of the Godhra District territory, the only missionary of any denomination with 40,000 square miles.

As the fruits of his labors, Mr. Bisbee leaves behind him 76 Evangelists and 62 Bible women, and 232 Sunday schools with 8962 boys and girls attending.

HELEN JACOBS EXPECTED TO WIN GIRLS SINGLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Followers of the court game are eagerly following the progress of Helen Jacobs who comes from Berkeley, Cal. the same community that gave Helen Wills to the tennis world. Miss Jacobs is expected to be returned a winner over Miss Alice Francis of Orange, N. J., in the final match of the Girls National Singles Championship tourney at the Germantown, Pa., Cricket club.



Willaumette battered the Oregon line for three downs. Pass intercepted. Twice again Willamette marched on the Oregon goal, Oregon making first down from midfield in the meanwhile, only to have a pass intercepted by Hemphill. Willamette's ball on her own 33 yard line. Post kicked to Oregon's 45. Pashacht stopped the runner in his tracks. Oregon failed to make the distance and punted to Isham, on Willamette's 10 yard line. Ish returned 10, Oregon was penalized 5, but Carter was thrown for a loss. Half.

Willamette rooters paraded the field during the intermission—too hoarse to make much noise. Oregon kicked to Isham who returned to the 28 yard but fumbled. Oregon recovered, gained 2 and 4. Oregon made a long run but was off side. W. U. took the ball on downs and kicked to Oregon's 41. Cramer made the tackle. It on his hoarse and was out for a bit. Willamette's ball on downs, 1 yard. Carter attempted a pass, was blocked but ran 6 yards. Waite tried two more—intercepted with a one yard pass and some more penalties.

FORTY-FIVE FIND POSITIONS 1924 CLASS MUCH SCATTERED

According to the catalogue, seventy-five persons were in the graduating class of last year. Of these about 27 are not teaching school. In other words, about two-thirds of the class are teaching school. For several years this percentage has been on the increase.

Most of last year's class took schools in Oregon. Those without were in Montana, and in Anacortes, Washington.

Following is the list of teachers and their locations: Byron Arnold, S. A. C., Corvallis, Ore. Violet Cio, Myrtle Point, Ore. Lila Geyer, Coopersville, Wis.

WILLAMETTE IS TOO MUCH FOR LEMON YELLOW

Oregon Is on Defensive with Bearcats Battering at Goal; Only Illegal Play Prevents Score

FINAL SCORE IS 0 TO 0

Adolph Is Outstanding Oregon Man—Rathbun's Line Holds Consistently

For the second time in twenty years Willamette humbled Oregon, on Sweetland Field last Saturday. Only once did the Lemon Yellow even threaten the Bearcat goal, on the other hand, the end of the first quarter found the Golden Jerseys battering at the Oregon goal. In the third, Carter ran behind a splendid interference through the whole Oregon team for a touchdown, lost because of illegal blocking, lost because of illegal dropping, and Waite four times tried drop-kicking from scoring distances. While Adolph was the outstanding Oregon player, the Willamette team played as such a unit that it is hard to select any one outstanding individual.

There was much early season fumbling by both teams, but Willamette suffered the loss. Adolph out-punted Post slightly but the Willamette backs, despite several fumbles, more than compensated by running back Oregon kicks, while the Bearcat ends downed Anderson and Stoddard in their tracks, but the Willamette line held as few lines have held in the past. The backfield worked as never before, and though Oregon did not supply the opposition that might have been expected there is no way of getting around the fact that Willamette is developing a great team and played a great game.

Waite opened the game by kicking over the Oregon goal. An exchange of punts and penalties brought Willamette to Oregon's 35 yard line. Waite tried a pass, then a dropkick, both unsuccessful. Another series of plays ended with Isham running back Adolph's punt to their 48 yard line. Leo Huston was knocked out and replaced by Colburn. Another set of backs and kicks, and Oregon fumbled. Tiny Molstrom fell on the ball on Oregon's 20 yard line. On the second trial, Ish passed to Fasnacht to the two yard line. Quarter.

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And just after the quarter Ore-

(Continued on page 2)

James Coughlin, Eatonville, Wis. Martha Huff, Athens, Ore. Edward Huston, Woodburn, Ore. Caroline Stecher, Madras, Ore. Donald Greath, Springfield, Ore. Edna Jenkinson, Mill Plain, Wis. Pauline Remington, Redmond, Ore. Willie Vinson, Pilot Rock, Ore. Mabel Dasher, Myrtle Creek, Ore. Margaret Galt, Mead, Wis. Carol Cheney, Brush College, Ore. Alma Walls, Mead, Wis. Mary Wells, Raymond, Wis. Elsie Yores, Falls City, Ore. Phyllis Palmer, Falls City, Ore. Amanda Wagner, Camas Valley, Ore.

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The Oregon State Fair, which closed Saturday, was a cafeteria with facts temptingly displayed. Often fairs are mere accumulations of apples, carnivals, and dusty crowds. Any vast organization, be it school annual or state fair, duplicates some parts of our experience. Too frequent repetition is monotonous even as the very new is confusion. The 1924 fair was neither monotonous or chaotic. It takes fine executive ability and countless hours of detail work to present facts so visibly. And facts were quite visible.

Did you know that 50 varieties of grapes grow in Josephine county? Did you see smutty wheat or learn that eppery carbonite is more than one of Professor Von Eschen's chemicals? Did you hear Handel's Largo played on a mechanical grand? Did you read about Botulinis? Did you note the chart of T. B. cases and study the deaths in relation to population, climate and occupation? Did you see a picture worth remembering? If you did, then the Oregon fair was more than an accumulation of apples, carnivals and crowds.

ON WILLAMETTE, EVER ONWARD!

Willamette is justly jubilant. For the third time in 25 years, she has defeated Oregon. Neither alibis nor cool disregard can eliminate that one fact. Though the official score stands 0-0, no person who saw the game can deny that morally and actually it was a Willamette victory. The aggregation which the alumni conquered has developed into a team.

There is, however, a marked tendency to unreasoning optimism and disregard of candid facts. Fight is necessary to win football games—but a heedless over-confidence does not make fight as well as clear, hard, determination. What Willamette needs most is an appreciation of what her teams are up against, a realization of their problems, and a spirit of firm, optimistic support.

We have beaten Oregon. We have little chance of repeating on Washington. But Willamette has a splendid, fighting team, a coach who knows football and men and all the things that go to make a strong team. What she needs most of all is a coherent, fighting spirit, correctly evaluating her odds but undaunted by them—and the year, opened so auspiciously will go on to a glorious climax.

PIONEER SPIRIT

Not all pioneers are dead. The American fliers completed a world tour Sunday when they landed in Seattle. Let no pessimist cry "men do not dare as they once did."

Scientific accuracy made possible this feat. Doubtless Columbus was not the only man who believed that he could sail to India. It is within reason to suppose that there are other Americans who believed in a round-the-world-tour by a flying expedition. And yet neither Columbus or his fellow believers could accomplish the deed alone. Columbus might dare to sail, but success depended upon the support of Spain. An aviator is in like manner handicapped. The plane that runs continually for a stretch of 800 miles or that combats extreme weather conditions must be thoroughly prepared for all emergencies. The territory must be well charted; the weather changes must be anticipated; and supplies must be ready at an opportune place and time.

But this flight is more noteworthy because of its psychological effect than because of any practical effect upon future aviation. Immediately after the war the public over-rated the possibilities of air service. Foolish commercial ventures destroyed that confidence. "At the present time the public trust in aviation is so little," said Dr. Wood, professor of aeronautics in the University of California, "that there are possibilities of discontinuing the famous air service in time if the mail does not increase."

The exploit of Lieut. Smith and his fliers should correct such a slump in public enthusiasm for aviation.

"THE AGE OF DOUBT"

The mayor of Kirksville, Mo., has received a letter from a "doubting Thomas" in Vermont who wants to know if it is really true that back in April, 1899 Kirksville had a cyclone that blew the feathers off the chickens, like a traveling man told him it did.

This is truly an age of incredulity. To think that any one would doubt the blowing power of a Missouri wind. But of course the natives back there did not call the little breeze in question a "cyclone." That rooster was lucky it was not a cyclone. Many a poor chautauquee has opened his mouth to yawn during a Missouri wind storm, only to fill up suddenly like a balloon and blow away. The jack rabbits got used to having their whiskers whisked away every now and then. And when a real cyclone comes along the snakes have to keep under cover or they'll get their scales blown off.

This is a doubting age, all right. We even look questioning at the fundamentals. For all that William J. can do, we keep wondering why we act so much like the monkeys. We are beginning to question some of the most venerable adages, like, "A bad penny gathers no moss." It will not be long before the man who sells the framed mottoes will have to go out of business. People are getting too skeptical. It's got to a point where you even find men who refuse to believe the promises in the political platforms.—University of California Daily.

All students who expect to vote in the coming national election must register by October 4, 1924.

INTER-SOCIETY ANNOUNCEMENT

This year, following the re-organization of the Inter-Society Committee, each one of the Women's Literary Societies will present a concert plan as its open program. The open program is the one which is given near the opening of the fall term to which all non-society women are invited. Each guest has a chance to attend one open meeting in each society, and from these forms a decision regarding which society she wants to belong to.

In the past, these programs have been generally miscellaneous in character. The committee believes that this year, by having each group give the same type of entertainment, the four societies will have a better opportunity for displaying their relative ability and versatility.

The "Best" Barber Shop welcomes the Willamette students both new and old back to a "Best" year. If you want to look your best come see us. The "best" for Barber work. 120 S. High.—Adv.

WILLAMETTE IS TOO MUCH

(Continued from page 1)

gon pulled a free catch play that deserves mention with Borleske's famous stunt of last year. Her place kick was picked up by Carter on Willamette's 30 yard line, and, with the Bearcats blocking as never before, that laddie ran right down the sideline through the whole team for a touchdown. But Willamette was penalized for clipping. Oregon's ball. Mudra stopped the Oregon back by a one-handed neck-tackle. Oregon punted to the 48 and recovered the ball. Oregon penalized 5 yards for offside. Oregon made 2 and 3. Time out for Hartley. A double exchange of kicks brought Oregon to Willamette's 45 yard. Oregon 1 yard. Fasnacht intercepted Oregon's pass on his 30 yard line just before the last gun.

The line-up: —W. U.
U. of O.— C. Huston
Wilson G. Sherwood
Shields G. Molstrom
Bolley G. Stolzheise
Gooding T. Hartley
Reed T. Hemphill
Bliss E. Fasnacht
Dills E. Isham
Anderson G. Waite
Adolph H. Waite
Agee H. Post
Johnson F. Cramer
Substitutes: Oregon: Stoddard for Anderson, Blake for Agee, Burton for Adolph, Dittus for Johnson, C. Johnson for Wilson, Kidwell for Bailey, Byron for Shields, Kearnes for Gooding.

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NEWS ITEMS

Donald Lockwood '24 was a campus visitor over the week-end.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Esther Parsonson '23 to Ralph Barnes '22 on Saturday, October 11, at the First Methodist church. Reverend Avison will officiate.

Louis Rodgers and Kenneth LaViolette returned to their respective homes in McMinnville and Portland for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jenks visited their daughter Volena, Thursday, and attended the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Silver were the guests of their daughters, Ann and Elizabeth, at Alpha Phi Alpha house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kirk and daughter Dorothy (of Oregon City) were dinner guests of Miss Kathryn Kirk at the Delta Phi house Sunday.

Miss Jennie Corskie who has been suffering from an attack of appendicitis since Wednesday, at the Delta Phi house is much improved. Friends will be glad to know that she will be able to attend classes again soon.

Miss Ruth Neherzall and Miss Erna Taylor spent the week-end at their homes in Albany.

Miss Glenn Teeters, a W. U. alumnae, was the guest of Miss Mabel Flock.

Mr. Thomas Badley, of Portland, and Miss Claire Badley, of O. A. C., visited their sister, May, Sunday, at Lausanne.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wood visited their daughter Margaret, Sunday.

The Shyne Shoppe welcomes all the students back. Whenever your shoes need cleaning, shining or dyeing we will be glad to have you give us a trial. You'll want to look your best for the Y.M.-Y.W. reception, 439 State St., between Western Union and Bligh hotel.—Adv.

Different Visitor:—"Ah must say, Mrs. Spiffles, your Maggie Ellen's improving in 'er playin'!"
Maggie Ellen:—"Bain't playin', ah be just dustin the planner."—London Opinion.

Have you tried the milk shakes at the Cozy—only 10c.—Adv.

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Sophomores ... James McClintock
Freshmen ...
Y. W. C. A. ... Jennelle Vandevort
Y. M. C. A. ... Merle Honney
Theta Alpha Phi ... Dick Briggs
Phi Kappa Phi ... Lucia Card
Adelphi ... Jennelle Vandevort
Chrestomathian ... Grace Jasper
Chionian ... Ann Silver
Phi Iota Theta ... Dwight Findley
Websterian ... George Moorhead
Chrestophilan ... Merle Honney
Lincolnian ... Ross Anderson
Beta Chi ... Dorothy Owen
Delta Phi ... Lucia Card
Alpha Phi Alpha ... Edna Schreiber
Sigma Tau ... Dwight Findley
Alpha Psi Delta ... Richard Briggs
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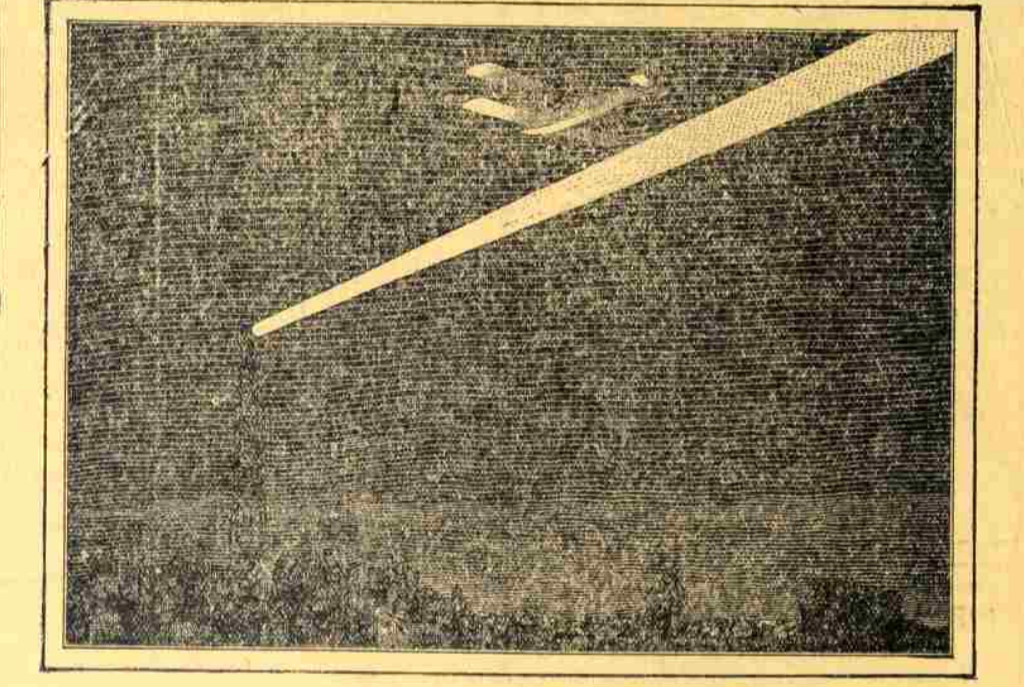
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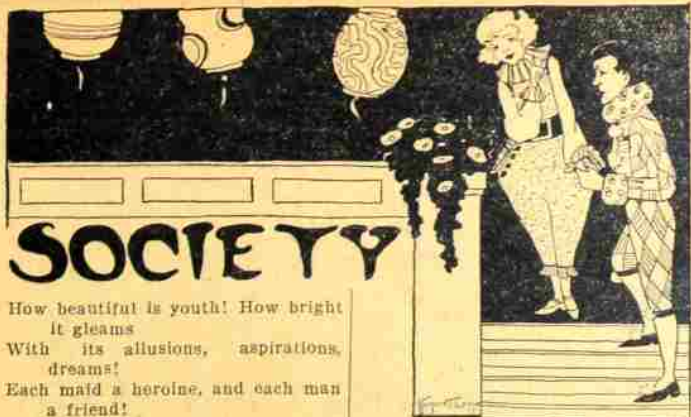
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it gleams
With its allusions, aspirations,
dreams!
Each maid a heroine, and each man
a friend!

All possibilities are in its hands,
No danger daunts it, and no fear
withstands;
In its sublime audacity of faith,
"Be thou removed!" it to the moun-
tain saith,
And with ambitious feet, secure and
proud,
Ascends the ladder leaning on the
cloud.
Longfellow: Maritimi Salutamus.

During the summer, many Willamette students took a plunge into the sea of matrimony. Among those who have regaled themselves in those waters are Martha Ferguson, '23, Pauline McClintock, '23, Helen McInturff, '23, Marguerite Cook, '22, Nell Fake, '23, Marguerite Dutcher, '25, Kathleen Walsh, '25, Carmen Harwood, '23, and Grace Brainerd, '23.

Their companions are Archie Caldwell, Verne Bain, Willard Lawson, David Lawson, Dewey Lybecker, Earl Helgeson, Edward Cleary, Leon Jensen and Bruce White.

In the presence of immediate relatives and college friends Pauline McClintock and Verne Bain were united in marriage. The wedding ceremony was performed at the home of the brides grandparents in Portland, the grandfather of the bride and Dr. Carl Gregg Doney of Willamette university officiating. Audrey Bunch and Byron Arnold attended the bridal couple. Lowell Beckendorf played Mendelssohn's Wedding March as the bridal party approached the altar. After the ceremony Delta Phi girls assisted with the serving of leas. Mrs. Bain graduated with the class of '23 and was a member of Delta Phi sorority and Philodossian Literary society. Mr. and Mrs. Bain are teaching at Springfield, where Mr. Bain is principal of the high school.

The marriage of Marguerite Cook and David Lawson was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in Portland, August 6. Sadie Pratt and a brother of the groom attended the bridal couple. Mrs. Lawson was a Philodossian and a member of Delta Phi. Mr. Lawson is a Sigma Tau who graduated in '21. The newlyweds are making their home in Portland where Mr. Lawson attends medical school.

Nell Fake and Dewey Lybecker were married at a quiet home wedding, Wednesday afternoon, August 20. Just before the ceremony Mildred Streyer sang "I Love You Truly." Ruth Bedford played Mendelssohn's Wedding March as the bridal party approached the altar banked with pink roses and gladiolus. After the ceremony the bridal couple left for a short trip to Crater Lake before going to their home in Raymond, Washington, where Mr. Lybecker is teaching. Mrs. Lybecker is a graduate of Willamette and a member of the Philodossians.

Alden-Abie Nuptials Solemnized

At an impressive wedding which united Margaret Alden, daughter of Dean and Mrs. George Alden, to William Abel, Dr. Carl Gregg Doney performed an eight-thirty o'clock ceremony in the Willamette chapel. Preceding the service, Kathleen Laurant sang "At Dawning," accompanied by Eloise Reed. To the strains of the Lohengrin Wedding March, played by Bruce Putnam, the wedding procession came down the aisle led by two dainty flower girls, Natalie Neer and Elaine Sherman. The bride approached on the arm of her father who gave her away. Gorgeous pink hollyhocks formed the altar, and slender pink candles in brass candlesticks burned throughout the service.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Abel attended Willamette University for two years, and Los Angeles Art school for two years. Mr. Abel is engaged in business in Los Angeles where the couple now make their home.

With fitting dignity, the ceremony uniting in marriage Kathleen Harriet

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Walsh to Edward Cleary was solemnized according to the ritual of low mass in St. Joseph's Catholic church. Father Kieran, assisted by Father DeRouen, of Sheridan, administered the sacrament. Byron Arnold played the Lohengrin March and accompanied Fay Sparks, who sang "Ave Maria." After mass a wedding breakfast was served at the Spa, to the bridal party and about twenty intimate friends.

The bride is a member of the class of '25 and a Chrestomathean. The groom is associated with Hunt's Packing Co.

Junior Girls Entertain Freshman Sisters

Friendly relations were established between the Junior and Freshman girls at the annual tea held at the residence of Mrs. W. E. Kirk Friday afternoon. Between the hours of three and five the freshman girls called upon their sisters, who welcomed them in rooms gaily colored with scarlet zinnias in demure gray baskets. After a few minutes pleasant chat, and guests were taken in tea in the softly lighted dining room. In the center of the table was a basket of crimson salvia and gray autumn foliage. Red candles in silver candlesticks carried out the color scheme.

Mrs. E. C. Richards, Mrs. Von Eschen, Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Ebsen poured and the girls took turns assisting in the dining room.

In the receiving line were: Mrs. Tacheron, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. George Alden, Miss Richards, and Florence Young.

During the afternoon piano solos were given by Mildred Grant, and Delferna Kelso, vocal selections by Marie Rostein, pianologue by Beulah Fanning and violin solos by Mary Keith.

Mildred Tucker spent the weekend with Miss Louise Kaufman at Falls City. Miss Alice Kaufman, who had been the guest of her sister, returned to Falls City with them.

Frosh-Soph Girls Bury Hatchet

For the first time in history the Sophomore girls of Willamette University entertained, very informally, but nevertheless very graciously, the freshman girls. Immediately following the rally Friday evening, the freshman and sophomore girls met in the parlors of Lausanne Hall. They sang Willamette songs, laughed and gossiped, getting acquainted in true girl fashion.

Promptly at nine-thirty o'clock each sophomore girl chose a freshman girl and escorted her to the attic of Lausanne Hall which was no longer bare, but had been transform-

ed into a very romantic hall. In the soft candle light, which cast a mellow glow upon plump cushions placed invitingly upon the carpeted floor, the invaders partook of doughnuts, apples and cider.

The charm of this adventure was further enhanced by a tuneful serenade which transformed the happy guests and hostesses into a group of romantic Juliets. All too soon came the Cinderella hour at ten-thirty, and the attic was once more left to its accustomed gloom.

Phi Kappa Pi announces the pledging of Otto Love of Garfield, Wash., Harold Brink of Richmond, Calif., and Wilford Thomas of Harrisburg.

Allyn Forbes of Portland, Rex Albright of Scott's Mills, and Walter Knight of Albany were week end visitors at Phi Kappa Pi.

Caroline Tallman of Gresham, Oregon, and Grace Jasper of Salem, both members of the class of '25 were recently pledged to the Beta Chi sorority.

Y.M.-Y.W. Reception Opens Social Season

Formal introductions are over now and everybody feels free to say "Hello" in true Willamette fashion. Saturday evening about four hundred students and faculty members attended the first formal reception of the year, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. But in spite of the traditional formality of the occasion, the atmosphere was distinctly that of cordiality and informality.

(Continued on page 4)

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Who is proof against the cozy persuasiveness of lamplight these lengthened evenings?

Its warm glow lures you to the card table, the piano, or your favorite reading chair.
We have a fascinating variety of designs.

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Iron torches to brighten the hall.
Odd lamps for desks and end tables.
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ored alumni. Students wishing work in the College of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged at Willamette. Closest investigation invited. Bulletin on request.

CHRISTOMATHEAN
In keeping with other activities at the opening of the school year, the Christomathean Literary society gave its first program on Home Again. Singing "There's an Old Historic Temple" gave the meeting a spirit in keeping with the subject. Elaine Clower then gave East, West Home's Best, a short welcome back to W. U. and especially to Christo society. In Vacation Echoes by Nora Pehrsson, those present were taken back to memories of work and pleasure of the summer. Grace Jasper in her talk "Christo Pap for 1924," stressed three aims for the year: Literary Life, Loyalty, and Friendliness. The program was completed by all singing "I Love Willamette U."

ADDITION SOCIETY
Epilion Delta Mu announces the pledging of Douglas Wilkenson of Salem, and Kenneth Gile of Medford.

Sigma Tau announces the pledging of Bruce Spaulding of Cascade Locks.

Edwin Root of Monmouth, was the guest of his sister, Neva Root, Sunday afternoon at Lausanne.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Starker visited their daughter, Florence, Sunday at Lausanne.

Miss Lilette Leighton visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Quigley, Saturday.

Jason Lee Memorial church was the scene of a quiet wedding on July 6, when Jewel Delk was married to Albert Christensen, Reverend Acheson officiating. Mrs. Christensen, a former member of the class of '24 was an Alpha Phi Alpha and a member of the Christomathean. Mr. and Mrs. Christensen are living at Drain, Oregon.

At a simple home wedding Esther Sneed and Charles Gilchrist were married on June 10. The bride was a member of the class of '25, a Christomathean, and a Roguish Ump. Mr. Gilchrist was a Phi Kappa Pi. They are making their home at Gold Hill, where Mr. Gilchrist has a position as chemist in the cement works.

Miss Joannette Chisholm was the guest of Miss Betty Siddall at Lausanne Hall.

Mrs. S. P. Morgan was the guest of Marguerite Morgan Sunday at Lausanne.

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Dr. Carl Wanner
THE BOW OPTICAL CO.
325 State Street Salem, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Arnold spent Sunday with their daughter, Margaret.

Vida Comer was the dinner guest, Saturday, of Marjorie Lyman.

Mrs. Franklin, Ruby Peterson, John Russell, and Lewis Lamb were guests at dinner at Dean and Mrs. Alden's.

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

Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Garrison, of Vancouver, Wash., were the guests of their daughter, Louise, over the week-end.

Miss Gladys Smith spent Sunday at her home in Silvanon.

Y. M.-Y. W. RECEPTION
(Continued from page 3)

The reception was held in the library of Walter Hall which was most attractively decorated in cardinal and gold, streamers of crepe paper being cleverly used around the walls and as curtains for the windows. Large baskets tied with bows of cardinal and gold maline were filled with gorgeous zinnias of corresponding colors. From the prettily shaded lights hung gay golden balloons.

The receiving line consisted of the following people: Lee Chapin and Merle Bonney, Jennella Vandevort, Stanley Emanuel, Adella White, Mrs. Alden, Dean Alden, Dean Richards, Mr. Rahskopf, Miss McGill, Miss Denise and Miss Lattimer. The committee in charge of the reception, Ruth Ross and Cornelius Bateson, distributed attractive booklets in which each student endeavored to obtain signatures of those present.

Victory Specials and wafers were served in the halls of the Adelante and Websterian societies. Small tables set for four and decorated with college colors were arranged about the room. Sophomore girls, wearing costumes of French maids, assisted with the serving. Instrumental music was furnished in the dining room during the evening by Mildred Grant, Wanda Elliott, Mary Keith, and Kathryn Kirk.

Frances Hodge returned Tuesday from a week's visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Paul Todd in Eatonville, Washington.

At a very impressive initiation service early Saturday evening the following eight girls became members of the Delta Phi sorority: Mhilcent King, Sadie Jo Road, Kathryn Kirk, Olive Tomlinson, Edna Ledbetter, Noma Terril, Mildred Me-

"New shoes, Bill?"
"No, old ones shined up, Frank."
"Who did the work?"
"The Shyne Shoppe at 439 State St."
"I'm sure going there after this."
—Adv.

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Killeen, Lella Miller. The president of Delta Phi, Miss Lucia Card, assisted by the Misses Elaine Reed, Adella White, and Jeannie Gorakke performed the ceremony.

Pearle Pehrsson of Monmouth, was a guest of her sister, Nora Pehrsson at Alpha Phi Alpha Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hewitt of Portland, visited their daughter, Ruth, at the Beta Chi house Sunday.

Kenneth Wiley motored to Eugene with his father last week.

Elizabeth McClure and Florence Spencer returned to their homes in Portland for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Miller were dinner guests of their son, Alden, at Alpha Phi Delta Sunday.

Ben Rickit '22 and Frank Patterson of Salem were dinner guests at Sigma Tau Sunday.

Glenna Teutera '19 and Anna Lavender '24 were luncheon guests at Beta Chi Saturday.

Sunday guests at Alpha Phi Alpha house were: Irene Walker, '24, now teaching at Cascade Locks; and Mrs. A. F. Christensen, (nee Jewel Delk.)

Mildred Hanson, formerly of Willamette University, and now attending the University of Oregon, has been pledged Alpha Xi Delta.

Desha Henry, who has been visiting her sister, Juanita Henry, returned to her home in Idaho Falls, Idaho, Saturday evening.

Mildred Jones was a house guest of Helen Richardson at Beta Chi over the week-end.

Esther Hollingsworth of Portland was a Sunday visitor at Beta Chi.

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FORTY-FIVE FIND POSITIONS
(Continued from page 1)
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Isabel Clawson, Bend, Ore.
Ruth Hill, Chehalis, Wa.
Eva Laddister, Imbler, Ore.
Albert Logan, Athena, Ore.
Elsie Oberg, Yachon, Wa.
Harold Heagle, North Powder, Ore.
Alice Sykes, Abou, Ore.
Irene Walker, Cascade Locks, Ore.

Alice H. Wells, Parkdale, Ore.
Caroline Wilson, Coquille, Ore.
John Robbins, Sisters, Ore.
Zeda Rhoden, Bridge, Ore.
Kathleen Lu Raut, Raymond, Wa.
Marie Von Kichen, Salem, Ore.
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