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Willamette



Collegian

All Go To Forest
Grove October
30th To Beat
Pacific

VOL. XXXIX—No. 3

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, OCTOBER 13, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS



A student special to carry rooters to Forest Grove on October 30, for the annual clash between the Bearcats and the Badgers will be run, provided a sufficient number sign up to go by this means, says Leslie Sparks, graduate manager. Reduced rates will be in effect and the entire cost will not run over \$2.50 for the trip including a ticket to the game. The matter will come up in student assembly for definite action some time next week.

It is anticipated that almost the entire Willamette student body will be in Forest Grove when the game, which is the feature of Pacific's homecoming, is played. This battle has always attracted wide attention and the rivalry developed between the two schools will be at its greatest heat on this day. For the past five years Pacific has regularly beaten Willamette at football. It was in 1920 that the Bearcats last took the measure of the Badgers. The score was 22 to 7. Pacific again this year has a smooth team and a week ago held University of Oregon to a scoreless tie. "Spec" Keene believes that Pacific is the team in the conference to fear this year.

In spite of the fact that the football season is well advanced, no games bearing on Northwest Conference standings have yet been played. Two early season conference games were cancelled. Whitman was to have played College of Puget Sound last Saturday but the game was not held. Willamette was scheduled to go to College of Idaho at Caldwell for a game on the same date, but the trip was not made. The two heavy games in succession against University of Washington and University of Oregon made such an early trip out of the question. Another date to meet Idaho has not yet been arranged, and probably will not be.

Only one conference game will be played next Saturday. Linfield will meet Pacific at Forest Grove. It should be an easy victory for the Badgers. All the other conference teams except Willamette have games scheduled with other aggregations for that date. Pacific University is the only school which meets every other member of the conference in football. Linfield plays only two conference games and College of Idaho, due to its great distance from the other colleges, probably will play only Whitman and Pacific.

The chief handicap in football competition in the Northwest conference is lack of funds. Overshadowed by the Pacific coast conference of larger schools, the Northwest conference colleges find it difficult to attract large paying crowds to their games. To take advantage of the large guarantees offered by the wealthier and more powerful schools, the smaller ones must schedule tough early season games. While the financial result is pleasing, normal development of the team suffers. In Willamette's case with early season games scheduled with Oregon and Washington, it was necessary for Coach Keene to get his men into scrimmage plays at a time when they should have been soaking up fundamentals.

In the left of a big barn in Ogden, Utah, there was organized, as an experiment, a group of travelling players which has since developed into one of the best known repertory companies in the United States. This group organized by the Marjorie Olsen has become so popular under the name of the "Pantomime Players" that engagements have taken the players all the western part of the country. The troupe comes to Salem Oct. 21, with Bartie's play "Dear Brutus." Later in the season, in a return engagement "Outward Bound," by Sutton Vane, will be presented. Janet Young, a young lady who plays one of the leading roles, is an Oregon girl from The Dalles, and a graduate of the University of Oregon. The company appeared in Salem last year and were widely acclaimed by university students and the townspeople. Students will do well to attend both performances of this company.

The city Y. M. C. A. this week is celebrating the 35th anniversary of its start in Salem. Prominent people from all over the state have participated. Tonight a dinner is to be given to which everyone is invited. The speaker of the evening will be H. W. Stone, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Portland, who has just returned from a world tour with the Sherwood Eddy party.

(Continued on page 2.)

The Willamette Wesleyan is primarily an organization of the students on the campus who are planning to engage in either part or full time Christian service. Since the Student Volunteers and Wesleyans have consolidated, the Volunteers are eligible to the Wesleyans. All who are interested in Christian work are welcome to attend the meetings.

The group meets each Wednesday noon in the basement of Waller Hall. A 15 cent lunch is being served. Talks are given on various subjects by proficient and prominent men. Last weeks the address was given by Dr. Gatke, who outlined the history of the organization and sketched its aim for the future.

HOMECOMING PLAY CAST IS CHOSEN

'You Never Can Tell' Will Be Outstanding Feature of Alumni Welcome

At tryouts held Wednesday and Thursday of last week, the following cast was chosen to present Bernard Shaw's play, "You Never Can Tell," which is to be one of the outstanding features of homecoming week starting November 6:

- Mrs. Clandon.....Adella K. Gates
- Golly Clandon.....Sadie Jo Read
- Dolly Clandon.....Genevieve Junk
- Maid.....Virginia Merle Crites
- Mr. Valentine.....Earl Douglas
- Philip Clandon.....Donald Grant
- Mr. Crumpton.....William Walsh
- Mr. Bohun.....Frank VanDyke
- Mr. McComas.....Turfield Schindler
- Walter.....Charles Kaufman

"You Never Can Tell," is a delightful English comedy. The story hinges on the trials of Gloria Clandon and Valentine. The Clandon twins are the funmakers, and McComas provides the character study.

ERICKSON SEES NEED FOR CONFERENCE SPIRIT

"If the Northwest Conference is to prove successful there must be built up a real conference spirit of competition," said Dean Frank E. Erickson, president of the conference yesterday. "With the universities so far apart, and the expense of transporting football players so great, large crowds must be attracted to the games in order to make the sport pay. There are a number of good coaches in the conference this year and real football teams should be developed," the president said.

"The difficulty, of course, does not apply to the other sports such as basketball where a number of games can be scheduled on one trip, minimizing the expense, and making possible games with every other conference team. Football competition this year is not highly successful since many of the games between the colleges have been cancelled because of inadequate funds, making impossible the longer trips. But with development of good teams attracting large crowds, future years will see the conference established on a firm basis."

The annual meeting of the Northwest conference will be held sometime in December this year, when the basketball schedule will be arranged, and matters pertaining to the conference, discussed.

THE OLDEST BOOK OF NORTHWEST IS POSSESSION OF DOCTOR CANSE

By ROSE WETHERELL

A trifle stained with age, remarkably soft to the touch, smelling reminiscently and alluringly of dim cloisters, the rare old book entitled "Lactantii Firmiani," which is in the possession of Dr. J. M. Canse, president of Kimball School of Theology, nearly surpasses the most elegant of Latin to renew his acquaintance with the language that he may unlock the sacred knowledge of the past.

Printed entirely in Latin, illustrated with a fantastic picture of Christian martyrs, the book, which is the work of a learned monk of an early date, shows the struggle between ideas of Paganism and those of Christianity.

To a modern reader the subject matter in itself might prove boring, for the whole work is a religious argumentation against Paganism. The table of contents lists

Bearcats Start Secret Practice

Student Rally Was Big Success is Unanimous Opinion of Campus

"I think the spirit shown was wonderful—it indicates the friendly feeling and co-operation that exists between us and the rest of the student body. Nevertheless as I said the other day in chapel your spirit is not yet a hundred per cent. There is still room for improvement.

"I hope the students do not think we are going to beat Pacific. Pacific University's team is a better one than ours. The idea is that our team must not be licked. No matter what the score is, we must not for one single moment of the game feel that we are beaten. When we know that we cannot be beaten and when our student body back of us knows it—then we will begin to win games."

"The send-off at the train the other morning was fine. The girls turned out well—I won't say anything about the men."

—Coach "Spec" Keene.

"That pep rally was the best we've had—if noise means anything. I think that the only thing lacking now is an introduction of the entire student body to the members of the team individually. A send-off at the train should be put on the same basis

as any other rally and students required to attend. This year we plan to have more rallies in assembly than ever before."

—Joel Berreman, Pres. A. S. W. U.

"The response was wonderful. All the boys yelled and most of them sang. After I hawled Bill Walsh out he sang too—at least he opened and closed his mouth."

—Maggie Arnold, Song Queen.

These were some of the opinions expressed concerning the student rally which was held last Friday, and which was voted by almost everyone an unusual success.

The men responded well under the leadership of the yell king. The song queen's enthusiasm spread to the crowd and everyone at least had his mouth open. There was great applause as Coach Keene approached the platform and spoke a few words concerning the team. The Freshmen showed up well when they approached the platform yelling "Thirty, Thirty," and afterwards sang "On Willamette Ever Onward."

Another pep rally will be held next Friday which is to exceed in spirit the one of last week.

CLUB ANNOUNCES NEW PERSONNEL

Gleesters Hold First Practice; Outlook Good For Big Year

Walter Hiff, last year's manager of the Wallulah, was elected manager of the Willamette Men's Glee Club at a meeting held on October fifth. Mr. Hiff sang with the club two years ago, but as he was so busy last year in his publication position, he was unable to lend his support in the musical line. A very well planned trip is looked forward to by the members of this organization, as Mr. Hiff has had much executive experience.

Monday evening, October 11, the first Glee Club practice was held in the music hall. Professor Hobson, as usual, showed great skill in getting the men together in their renditions. The men made a good start, but of course expect to do even better as their practices increase.

The personnel of the club announced yesterday follows: First tenor, Ronald Craven, Arnold Taylor, Walter Hiff, William Wright, Wendell Robinson; second tenor, Cleve Goides, Earl Penherton, Lester Smith, Laurence Schreiber, Paul Geddes; first base, Frank Alfred, Loyd Thompson, Paul Truchbold, Albert Herman, Earl Wilkinson, Clarence Church, Willis Hathaway; second base, Hobart Kelly, Tom Maynard, Walter Kaufman, Hugh Roberts, Oliver Gill, Leland Specker.

The question as to whether two or three more men shall be added is still to be decided.

Gatke To Speak

Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke, of the Political Science department, will address the Douglas County Teachers' Institute at Roseburg, on Oct. 25th.

Cubs Announce Pledges

Eight Freshmen and four Sophomores were last week pledged to the Cubs, Willamette undergraduate organization. The Sophomores pledged, who will be initiated shortly, are George Birrell, Floyd Emmons, Egbert Thompson and Carlton Gaines. The Freshmen pledges are Howard Brady, Frank Lombard, Frank Van Dyke, Carl Henry, Raymond Yarnes, Kenneth Mori, Eldred Cobb and Frank Sandberg. These will be initiated shortly before basketball season.

DEBATE RALLY THURSDAY NIGHT

The debate program for this year will be presented at a rally banquet this Thursday evening at 5:30 o'clock at the Spa. All former and prospective debaters are invited to attend and to become acquainted with the plans for the coming season.

Charles Redding, chairman of the forensics council and a member of the mens' team for the last two years, will act as toastmaster. Victor Carlson, manager of the 1924-25 debate season and a varsity man, will tell of Willamette's past record. Dr. Hall will speak on the debate situation from the coach's point of view. The third toast will be given by Adella Gates, women's debate manager, who will outline her plans for the coming season. Joel Berreman, who has represented Willamette in debate the last two years and who is president both of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensics fraternity and of the local Bar W club, will conclude the program by speaking on the value of debate.

That there actually is a wealth of material from which the 1926-27 teams may be chosen is shown by the fact that there are on the campus this year nine wearers of the Bar W, eight of last year's squad, 36 Freshmen who were high school debaters, and besides these a number of Sophomores and upper classmen who intend to try out for the debate squad.

The debate schedules are being rapidly made up. James McClintock and Adella Gates, who were elected last week as managers respectively of men's and women's debate, are planning a full season.

Doney Questions Removal

"The manner and time of the removal of Dr. Henry Sordahl as president of the University of Washington were very unfortunate," said President Carl Gregg Doney yesterday. "I believe that Sordahl is a great educator and that he has been largely instrumental in bringing the University of Washington to its present standing."

"If Sordahl should have been removed, which I do not believe, and the president's removal had been preferred charges and given opportunity to the Washington board of trustees. Even were removal justified, it should not have taken place at the opening of school, unless the reasons were gross and undeniable. The whole thing looks like personal prejudice has been permitted to override the best interests of the people of Washington and appears crude and stupid," he said.

Unauthorized Spectators To Be Barred From Field

Secret practice in preparation for the game against Pacific University on Oct. 30th has been inaugurated by Coach "Spec" Keene and his assistant. Unauthorized spectators will be barred from the field. The Cubs will be charged with the responsibility of seeing that only authorized persons are present when practice is held.

That Pacific University has about a seventy-five per cent advantage over the Bearcats at the present time is the coach's belief. The secret practice will give an opportunity for the development of a series of plays which may make it possible to outmaneuver the smooth Badger team. Pacific held University of Oregon to a scoreless tie two weeks ago, whereas the best Willamette could do in the opening game was to hold the Wolfpackers to 44 points. Observers of the Oregon-Pacific clash say that the Pacific showing was not the result of luck and breaks, but that the Badgers really have one of the smoothest, cleverest teams in their history. The team which wins the Northwest Conference championship will have to figure the Badgers as the outstanding obstacle to be hurdled; it is believed.

There is no question but that the Bearcats have improved since the Oregon game. In many respects, it is said, they played twice as well against Washington, holding the Huskies to 28 points, while Washington showed great superiority over Oregon in the game at Portland last Saturday.

Pacific has an advantage in the fact that they have a very capable triple threat man in Emerson. He passes, kicks, and runs with the ball equally well and is a constant backfield problem for his opponents. Willamette has yet to find a kicker who can compare favorably with Kickers on the other conference teams, and this is felt to be a great handicap.

Coach Keene is particularly concerned over the number of injuries to his squad. About 10 men are now out of practice through minor injuries, and the only hope is that they will return to the squad in time to get in on the serious practice in preparation for the Pacific game. Riddell, who has played a capable game at center, but who was forced to leave practice two weeks ago on account of an operation strain, is back and although he is taking practice lightly now, will probably be available for the Whitman game, in November. Nakano and Zeller are back on the practice field.

Harry Coulter and Frank Sandberg are out of the game for a time on account of recently sustained injuries. Sandberg will probably be unable to play any more this season as his knee was thrown out of joint. An effort is being made to line up a week-end contest for the Bearcats. One will probably be scheduled with Pacific College or Albany to give the gridirers a little practice. A game with Multnomah is planned for Oct. 23rd, provided the club men can make the trip to Salem. A game in Portland would conflict with the Pacific-Whitman game which is to be played there that week-end.

Doney Returns

President Carl Gregg Doney returned Saturday from eastern Oregon where he addressed two county teacher's institutes, one at La Grange and another at Pendleton. Next Monday the president will go to Eugene where he will attend the inauguration of Dr. Hall as president of University of Oregon.

COLLEGE CAMPUS WORKMEN BELIEVE THE CO-EDS WILD AND MEN SISSIES

By VIRGINIA MERLE CRITES

The other day a very interesting conversation between two of the workmen on the Willamette University campus was overheard by one of the students. An older man, who had just been digging around a huge stump, rested his elbow on a spade and addressed Jimmie, a younger worker.

"Wal, Jimmie, boy, do you see this ole cottonwood tree we've just cut down? If that tree could talk, it would be called the town gossip. I'll bet you."

"I remember in about the year 1840 when I was working on the campus, that a scandal happened in that very tree. One night two University boys thought they'd have some fun, so they took a rope in that ole cottonwood tree. Then they began to sing the ball. They sang and sang it till they were all crazy. Every time anybody went up to the tower to see who was there, the boys stopped singing it and nobody could see the rope 'cause it was dark. So Dean Clark hid in back of the wood

WRITERS CLUB

Under the capable leadership of Dr. H. C. Kohler the Willamette Writers Club has been reorganized. The first meeting was held Monday evening. More time will be devoted to prose and criticism this year than in years past, thus giving more students a chance for expression along literary lines.

Membership in the group is open to everyone who is interested in such work. The meetings are to be held every two weeks.

MAJOR ROBERTSON ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Urges Educated People To Keep Tab on World Affairs

Major G. E. Robertson, who has been resident in Europe for the last twelve years serving in the United States military intelligence service and acting as a foreign representative of Henry Ford, spoke to the 19th century class history Monday on various phases of his experience in Europe.

He urged that educated people keep up with world affairs because the burden of the conduct of foreign relations is upon the educated people, not the politicians. He also recommended very strongly that international politics should be studied as an abstract phenomena, that is, without prejudice or bias. Relating his own experience he said: "I have never lived in any country in Europe that I have not acquired a sympathy for the people."

Commenting upon America's policy of isolation he said that no matter what was the avowed intention of this country we were in European affairs with all four feet simply because of the fact that our financiers were loaning abroad each year about one-fifth of our national surplus.

Major Robertson expressed the opinion that the people of Alsace-Lorraine preferred union with Germany rather than France. The French policy of nationalization of church and inefficient administration having alienated all the affection that the residents of Alsace-Lorraine ever had for France. He also said that the powers supporting Poincare and dictating his policies were the business interests of France. Major Robertson was also of the opinion that the cancellation of the war debts with straits attacked would be a wise action.

Discussing Germany's entrance into the league, he said that Germany was the only nation that could save Europe for Germany was the one approach to Russia. He dated the time of Germany's control over Russia from the time of the signing of the Brest-Litovsk treaty.

Finance Committee Meets

Prior to a meeting of the Board of Trustees this afternoon, the Finance Committee of Kimball School of Theology will lunch in a group to discuss prospects for this coming year. Since the enrollment this year is larger than it has been for several years, the coming year's outlook is very bright.

Glen W. Campbell, '23, and wife, Mildred Walls Campbell, '21, are now in Balliford, where Mr. Campbell is doing graduation work in Chemistry by John Hopkins.

TAG DAY PLANNED TO RAISE FUNDS

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Homecoming To Be Feted By Sale of Pasteboards, Rafts Says

Homecoming activities this year are to be financed by a Tag Day. Because of the depleted condition of the Student Body funds, Francis Ellis Homecoming Manager, has initiated the plan by which the expenses of Homecoming can successfully be cared for.

"Very few graduates come back for the activities," said Mr. Ellis, "so that it is unnecessary waste to incur a large expense by sending a great number of costly invitations."

Programs will be printed as in former years and will be sold for ten or fifteen cents each. Invitations will be printed in cardinal upon a gold background. In addition to these there will be small stickers to be had to place upon letters.

"The success of the Homecoming this year will depend on an unusual degree upon the school spirit of the students," Mr. Ellis also said. "Only as the students get into the swim, buy and sell tags, and support the various committees can the week-end be worth while."

The cast for the Theta Alpha Phi play, which will be presented at the Hellig, Nov. 6, has been chosen and is developing at a rapid rate under the coaching ability of Walter Welborn.

The Bag Rush has been definitely chosen for the stunt to be staged between halves at the C. P. & W. U. game.

The committees are as follows:

- Invitations: Edna Ledbetter, Chairman; Margaret Lewis; Frank Van Dyke.

- Publicity: Adella Gates, Chairman; Robert Willy; Guernsey Fletcher.

- Entertainment: Margaret Raught, Chairman; Ruby Deik; Ruth Drew; Kenneth Lawson; Kenneth McCormick.

- Programs: Kenneth LaViolette, Chairman; Irene Clark; Walter Hiff.

- Details: Edna Wentz, Chairman; Esther King; Louise Garrison.

EDITOR M'GILVRA ANNOUNCES STAFF

Wallulah To Have University Historical Motif

Another indication that the school year has swung into its full tide of activities is the announcement, by Hugh McGilvra, Wallulah editor, of the 1927 staff. A meeting of this group has already been held and a tentative outline of the material to be presented in the yearbook has been made.

The motif of the 1927 Wallulah is to be a history of Willamette University from the days of historic Jason Lee to those of the present president, Dr. Carl Gregg Doney.

Another point of interest is that this year's book is to be the first, strictly speaking, Student Body Annual. The 1926 Pat-Suk edition marked the transition from the old method of Junior Class sponsorship to the present system.

The staff, as announced by Mr. McGilvra, follows: Associate editor, Virginia Merle Crites; campus photography, Wendell Keck; administration, Georgia Fairbanks; classes, Margaret Wood; activities, Louise Nunn; society, Phoebe Smith; typist, Beulah Lanner; title pages, Rose Wetherell; and satire, Adella Gates, Louise Garrison, and Charles Kaufman.

The engraving will be done by the Hicks-Clifton Engraving company of Portland, and the printing by the State-station Publishing company of this city. The photography has already been well started by the Keane-Edin studios.

Carmelita Barquist, '25, and Rachel DeVid, '24, are teaching at Waller, Ore. They have been compiling intelligence and achievements tests.

Harry Savage, '15 is professor of Public Speaking in Yankton College, Yankton, South Dakota.

(Continued on page 4.)

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SHALL WE PROGRESS?

When progress ceases, retrogression begins. Strictly speaking, there can be no standstill policy.

The number and quality of the debaters and prospective debaters, who come to the debate banquet tomorrow evening in the initial step to forensic activity for this season, will determine largely whether Willamette is to continue its forward movement in platform work, or is to fall backward.

Willamette university now occupies a high plane in the debate world. The impetus for advancement to this plane was given in 1924 when a group of able men planned and carried out a tour which took a team into the middle west as far as Wisconsin. Six institutions of high standing were met. Five were defeated.

Associations formed on this tour brought a number of high-caliber debate teams from the East and middle west to Salem for contests the following year, and made possible still another trip two years ago when speakers from Willamette appeared on platforms in six different states and were singularly successful.

Membership in the Pacific Forensic League, composed of the larger institutions on the coast, followed; and, last year, a national public speaking fraternity was brought to the campus.

To continue advancement this year much support is needed. Orators must be selected to participate in three contests: the State old line contest, the National Peace contest, and the Pacific Coast Interscholastic contest. A representative in the extemporaneous contest must be chosen. Squads for men's women's, and Freshman debate must be maintained. Interclass debate and oratory must have representatives. To climax activity capable men must be selected to go on the proposed debate tour which will cover a territory greater than ever before attempted.

Success in this varied field of activity is dependent upon the interest and support it attracts. Every experienced public speaker and every interested person should be at the banquet tomorrow night to give the season an auspicious opening. Progress must continue.

THE TASK OF A LEADER

People the world over make very peculiar and exacting demands of their leaders. Students as a particular class of people are no exception to this rule. In fact every student leader has to work under such critical and ruthless scrutiny and at the same time with such varying support that at some time or other every student leader at least questions himself as to whether or not the compensations of leadership are worth the price that has to be paid.

The immediate occasion for this thought is the fact that on the day following the Y. M. Y. W. reception no less than the Y. M. C. A. president assisted by only a few of the loyal ones was observed sweeping out the gym and doing the dirty work which had been made necessary by the all-school social function of a few hours previous.

Another occasion for this item which comes to mind is the numerous times at which the editor of the school paper has been pounding away at his typewriter in a desperate effort to fill the gaping galleys in order that the school might be represented by a respectable and well edited college newspaper, not to mention the other innumerable times the chairmen of different body committees have done all the work.

Yes, peculiar and exacting demands are made of leaders, and any director of student thought or action, in order to make the most of his opportunities, has to have sufficient confidence in himself and his call to leadership to be able to overcome the temporary doubts which arise in his mind when numerous times he has to perform tasks that, as well as being unpleasant, are little more than pure drudgery.

Perhaps if the average student would realize that every leader besides being called upon to furnish inspiration and outline general policies is as well forced, no matter what his executive ability, to do much detail and routine work, the critical attitude of the average student would become more sympathetic.

Willamette University

FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1842
Salem, Oregon

A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol Building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body dignified and wholesome. Scholarship high and credited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition; large and honored list of alumni. Students wishing for work in the Course of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged at Willamette. Closest investigation invited. Bulletins on request.

EAT MEATS

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Willamette Writers

By Alice Lane

The glowing little excerpt is taken from Robert Louis Stevenson's *Inland Voyage*. Two friends are taking a trip through the canals of France.

The canal was busy enough. Every now and then we met or overtook a long string of boats, with great green tillers, high sterns with a window on either side of the rudder, and perhaps a jug or a flowerpot in one of the windows; a dingy following behind; a woman bustled about the deck dinner, and a handful of children. These barges were all tied up behind the other with two ropes, the number of twenty-five or thirty, and the line was headed and kept in motion by a steamer of strange construction.

There was something solemn and uncomfortable in the progress of one of these trains, as it moved gently along the water with nothing to mark its advance but an eddy alongside dying away fast wake.

Of all the creatures of commercial enterprise, a canal barge is by far the most delightful to consider. It may spread its sails, and then you see it sailing high above the tree-tops and the wind-mill, sailing off the aqueduct, sailing through the green corn-land; the most picturesque of things and amphibious. Or the horse plods along at a foot-pace as if these were not such things as business in the world; and the men dreaming at the tiller see the same spire on the horizon all day long. It is a mystery how things ever get to their destination at this rate; and to see the barges waiting their turn at a lock, affords a fine lesson of how easily the world may be taken. There should be many contented spirits on board, for such a life is both to travel and to stay at home.

The chimney smokes for dinner as you go along; the banks of the canal slowly unroll their scenery to contemplative eyes; the barge floats by great forests and through great cities with their public buildings and their lamps at night; and for the bargee, in his floating home, "travelling about" it is merely as if he were listening to another man's story or turning the leaves of a picture book in which he had no concern. He may take his afternoon walk in some foreign country on the banks of the canal, and then come home to dinner at his own fire-side.

AUTUMN

A flock of gold in yonder cloud of green,
And here a brown and there a crimson leaf—
These bear the touch of fair Pomona's wand,
The first faint harbingers of Autumn days.
Grain fields are bowed with wealth,
And fruit trees bend,
And golden globes concealed among the corn.
Treasures of Ceres, that grotesque and weird,
Will glimmer eerily on Hallow Eve.
Soon cattle in the amber fields will browse—
Ah! Yours are Mother Nature's dreamy hours.
Dear Autumn, with your many-colored shades,
And smoky air and whirling gusts of leaves.

Mark how the squirrel runs here and there in haste,
To learn how soon the harvest he must reap;
And blushing grapes in fragile clusters hang,
Like magic bubbles blown from fairy pipes.
See how the meadows flame with goldenrod,
A million suns sprung from the fertile loam;
On hill, in dale, the woodman builds his pile,
In store for Winter's chilling wind and snow.
From pasture fence the crow discordantly,
Jeers at the noisy flight of feathered kin.
As all day long a line of migrant birds
Wings its way southward through the azure sky.

—P. G. T.

FRAGMENT—A REVERIE

The sun sinks low with golden glow,
Tonight,
I see new worlds in the sunset glow,
Tonight,
I wonder, what shall life be like,
Tomorrow?
Will the heights I climbed all be forgot,
Tomorrow?
—Eugenia Savage.

NOW REST, MY HEART!

Now rest, my heart!
Canst thou by worry keep the day
From sleeping in the arms of night?
Or make one sunbeam longer stay
Or bring one clouded star in sight?
Thou canst not keep life's pain away
From that soul dealer than thine own.
But thou canst trust each sorrow may
Bring blossoms where thorns might have grown.
Then rest, my heart!
Now rest, my heart!
Two blessings wait to give thee peace.
Remembrance of past blessings brings
Assurance that good will not cease.
Forgetfulness hath healing wings.

Oliver at Columbia

George Oliver, Willamette University graduate of 1923, has been granted a teaching fellowship at Columbia University. He is a resident there this year. While at the University, Mr. Oliver was active in Y. M. C. A. work, serving as president of that group in his senior year.

This Week at The Elsinore

"Variety" acclaimed by the best critics of America and Europe to be in the forefront of the 1926 motion picture productions, is a German made picture, and is probably best suited to American audiences of any of the pictures that have come out of Germany since the war.

"Variety" will be shown at the Elsinore theatre from Saturday till Monday, Oct. 16-18.

Emil Jannings, the superb character actor of "The Last Laugh" and "The Loves of Pharaoh" is again winning unqualified praise for his work in his latest vehicle. Jannings, although quite the antithesis of the type of leading man that causes the hearts of the women of America to flutter, by the force of his personality and his fine interpretation of his role, carries his audience with him.

"Variety" is the story of a trapeze performer, but deals largely with life off-stage. Playing opposite Jannings is Lya de Putti, a continental actress of merit.

On the same bill with "Variety" the Elsinore will present the Portia Mansfield dancers, a group of 15 solo ensemble performers, and widely heralded for their grace, rhythm, and music.

There are several unusual things about the Moroni Olson Players. They are most certainly not the general conglomerate of men and women with little interest in their work and none in each other. They are not, as individuals, of the accepted actor type. They are quiet, educated and somewhat different. They are keenly interested in the drama. In the very best of the drama. Except that naturally they expect a living from their work they are not primarily interested in making money. They are young, sincere people with ideas. They are trying to bring before the people of the scattered western towns such plays as are too good to be highly popular and are seldom sent on tour from the east. They most certainly do not cultivate the gallery, as the saying is. They act, work and live well nigh wholly for the cultured and appreciative few who are unconventional enough to consider "Pygmalion" a better play and better entertainment than "Able's Irish Rose."

Broadcasting

From Waller

(Continued from page 1.)

Does Willamette have a trophy case? This question was raised in executive meeting lately so the writer made a special trip up to the library to find the case and see what it contained. Several cups were there, most of them donated by Hauser Brothers for various interclass competitions. A couple of trophies acquired through the skill of Doney and Moodie at tennis were there, and one or two cups indicated supremacy over colleges in the so-called independent league. Had the northwest conference been formed earlier, there would probably be a number of trophies showing supremacy in this field. The tennis championship cup won last year will soon find its place in the case, and one or two cups should be added each year from now on.

The student body president appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of moving the trophy case to a more conspicuous location, possibly in Eaton Hall. It was found however that the case would be easy of theft in Eaton which is easily entered, so the case will be left in the library.

Number 28 in the song book is recommended as a fitting hymn for solo singing by the Frosh at this season of the year. Look it up yourself.

These will thy true companions be,
And hearts with sorrows more than thine
Will feel the peace that shelters thee,
And seek the rest that is divine,
Then rest, my heart!
—O. N.

All contributions to this column should be sent to Alice Lane, literary editor.

SPRING REMINISCENCE

"My sweet," you sang, and "Sweet,"
I sang,
And sweet we sang together,
Glad to be young as the world was young,
Two colts too strong for a tether.

Shall ever a spring be like that spring,
Or apple blossoms as white;
Or ever clover smell like the clover
We lay upon that night?

Shall ever your hand lie in my hand,
Pulsing to thine, I wonder;
Or have the gods, being jealous gods,
Envidied us our thunder?
—Countee Cullen.

Seeding of the campus has been delayed by the wet weather of the past few days, but the work will be carried on next week if conditions are favorable.

ANOTHER TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP IS IN PROSPECT

In spite of the failure to return to school of Ivan White, northwest conference singles champion, tennis prospects are fairly bright for the coming year of competition.

Bad weather has permitted but one work-out for the squad. Consequently the men are in poor shape and will need much practice to approach good condition. Bill Walsh, number one man and captain last year, but who could not play most of the season because of an injury to his foot, is back and will be eligible for another year of varsity tennis play. Minto, Litchfield, Church, and Potwin are turning out and showing promise of material for another championship team. If the handball court in the gym does not fill with water, it may be fixed up for winter tennis practice, which would help very much to keep the players in condition.

The women's varsity squad has also had but one work-out, and prospects are still hazy. Irene Clark and Margaret Raught of last year's team are back. Emily Brown, a first-year girl, shows promise of becoming varsity material.

FALL TRACK TURN-OUT NOT VERY ENCOURAGING

Thirty-five men are turning out regularly for fall track work, according to Coach Lestle Sparks. The material is very much there, being but two letter men out. Much work will be given the men soon in an attempt to improve running form, and to unearth some new material for the varsity track team next spring.

The fall track season will continue for six weeks of daily practice, despite the handicaps of bad weather and a mucky track. At the close of the season the men who have turned out faithfully will participate in an inter-class cross-country run, which is an annual affair and will probably give a line-up on some good distance men.

Football Schedules

- Linfield College
- Oct. 16—Pacific University at Forest Grove.
- 22—Columbia University at McMinnville.
- 30—College of Puget Sound at Tacoma.
- Nov. 6—Chenawah Indians at McMinnville.
- 19—Pacific College at McMinnville.
- 25—Albany College at McMinnville.
- Pacific University
- Oct. 16—Linfield at Forest Grove.
- 23—Whitman College at Portland.
- 30—Willamette University at Forest Grove.
- Nov. 11—College of Idaho at Caldwell.
- 20—College of Puget Sound at Tacoma.
- College of Puget Sound
- 9—Open.
- 16—Tacoma Athletic Club at Tacoma.
- 23—Linfield at Tacoma.
- Nov. 6—Willamette at Salem.
- 20—Pacific at Tacoma.
- College of Idaho
- Oct. 16—Cheney Normal.
- 23—University of Idaho.
- Nov. 6—Whitman College.
- 11—Pacific University at Caldwell.
- 19—Idaho Tech at Caldwell.
- Whitman College
- Oct. 23—Pacific U. at Portland.
- Nov. 6—College of Idaho at Caldwell.
- Nov. 25—Willamette at Walla Walla.
- Willamette University
- Oct. 16—Open.
- 23—Multnomah Club.
- 30—Pacific at Forest Grove.
- Nov. 6—Puget Sound at Salem.
- 25—Whitman at Walla Walla.

Freda Campbell, '20, who was an American scholar at Cann, France, after leaving W. U. is now in the library school at University of Washington.

From The Collegiate Press

"We suggest everyone join in with the taxi drivers and slicker manufacturers and pray for more rain. Then maybe it will stop.—O. A. C. Barometer.

Now that rush week is over, the Freshmen will begin to lean on mop handles and receive house bills.—Oregon Emerald.

Assemblies afford the students their only opportunity to get together other than when they meet in the rooting section at games and rallies. They offer the students some ideas which they do not receive in the classrooms—and usually these ideas are good ones.—Stanford Daily.

With the library becoming more cramped every year, a freshman-ruling requiring all Frosh men to give up their seats in the library to ladies would undoubtedly relieve the situation.—Reed College Quest.

In keeping with the progressive trend of institutions of higher education, violent hazing and horseplay finds no place here—they belong to our early teens.—Utah Chronicle.

The finest thing that we can offer to ourselves, the faculty and the school at large is a splendid spirit of HELLO which will saturate all college life.—College of Idaho Coyote.

If you have a strong constitution, it probably means that most of your life you have observed strict by-laws.—Puget Sound Trail.

Some scandal is positively worthwhile. Just think, "Turpitude" has now been added to our vocabulary.—Montana Kaimin.

Victor D. Carlson, editor of the Collegian, and Everett Faber, manager, will leave Salem a week from Saturday, for Reno, Nev., where they will attend the annual convention of the Pacific Interscholastic Press Association which will be held under the auspices of University of Nevada October 27 and 28.

The meetings at the convention will be devoted to further improvement of the news service and a discussion of means of improving general college life.

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By Ella Pfeiffer

TO AUTUMN
Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness,
Close bosom-friend of the maturing sun;
Conspiring with him how to load and bless
With fruit the vines that round the thatch-eaves run;
To bend with apples the moss'd cottage-trees,
And fill all fruit with ripeness to the core;
To swell the gourd and plump the hazel shells;
With a sweet kernel; to set budding more,
And still more, later flowers for the bees;
Until they think warm days will never cease;
For summer has o'erbrimmed their clammy cells.

—Keats.

Mrs. M. C. Findley and her daughter, Mrs. George Oliver, (Genevieve Findley) left several days ago for the east. Mrs. Oliver will go directly to New York City, to join her husband who is assistant Y. M. C. A. secretary at the College of New York. Mrs. Findley will accompany her as far as Kansas City where she will visit relatives and await the arrival of her older daughter, Miss Mary Findley, who has been touring Europe for the past three months. Mrs. Findley and Miss Findley will leave Kansas City in time to arrive in Salem on October 18.

Mrs. Oliver will arrive in New York to visit for a short time with her sister, Mary, before she leaves for the west. After a short stay in Salem Miss Mary Findley will go to Eugene to take up the work as director of religious education at the First Methodist church of Eugene.

Last Friday evening the Salem Y. M. C. A. opened its doors to the Willamette student body. The affair was under the management of James McClintock, president of the campus Y. M. C. A.

After everyone was seated in the large living room, Maggie Arnold favored the audience with a pleasing rendition of—oh, no one could tell just what it was!—played on her famous human pipe organ. As one of the keys persisted in sticking, the harmony was close, to say the least. Then the crowd groped their way through winding passages, at last emerging on a balcony. From there they witnessed a two ringer circus, which proved to be volley ball games. The Sophs overwhelmed the Frosh, while the Juniors defeated the Seniors. After a desperate struggle, the Juniors won the championship, beating the Sophs by one point.

Big rush to the swimming pool! Everyone got splashed, and nobody cared. More than one fair Freshman felt a heart throb during Bill Mumford's diving exhibition. Then Bill Mumford went back to his third childhood, leading "follow the leader" into the pool. There were faces, too, the big sensation of the evening being the one in which some unidentified person thought that the breast stroke could be won easier overhand! But he was soon disillusioned, and Tommy Maynard won the race.

Fats— doughnuts and cider (soft of course) were served, and then a program was given in the large front room. Louise Findley played a piano solo, followed by a most appropriate vocal solo by Aldene Smith. Yes, very appropriate—it was, "Oh, Didn't It Rain!" Miss Corskie then played a saxophone solo, fol-

lowed by a group of "old timers" played by Bill Tweedle on his fiddle. A slight disturbance in one corner attracted at this time, and someone whispered, "Those boys are doing the Virginia Reel!"—Sh!

Margaret Lewis and Kenneth McCormick played several two piano selections. Then a picture was taken of the group, and the explosion was so great that it even rocked Bill Mumford's quiet dignity.

Appreciation for the evenings entertainment was expressed with enthusiastic applause. Then 10:30—just try and get home in time!

Margaret Wood spent Saturday evening and Sunday in Portland, visiting her parents.

Margaret Bodine, Esther King and Margaret Raught went to Portland for the week end, where they attended the University of Oregon-University of Washington football game.

Beatrice Lockhart was a guest at the Beta Chi house on Sunday.

Charlotte Orr visited in Portland Saturday.

A box of candy received by the Beta Chi house, on Saturday announced the engagement of Anne Lavendar, '24, to Cephas Raquist of Vashon, Wash.

The Philodorian society opened their first regular meeting of the new year last Friday afternoon by the following program:

My Favorite Song... Helen Bridgeman
My Favorite School... Mae Lindall
My Favorite Piano Number...
My Favorite Poem... Viola Carrier
My Favorite Poem... Anne Zimmerman
My Favorite Song... Marvel Rhine

At the business meeting, which followed, Esther Lisle was elected kitchen custodian.

Alpha Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Dorothy Jackson, '27; Ella Pfeiffer, '28 and Ruby Peterson, '28.

Dinner guests Sunday at Alpha Phi Alpha were Prof. and Mrs. R. Burroughs, Miss A. Curry, and Miss Lois Lotimer.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatzke had as dinner guests Friday evening Prof. and Mrs. Roy C. Harding and Prof. and Mrs. R. Burroughs.

The members of the Clionian their first meeting of the school year last Wednesday. The following program of "Plots and Plans" was presented:

First and Last... The Vice President Friends... Rosa Rio Vocal solo... Helen Borchardt Studies... Anna Lennartz "Gang Aft A-Gley"... Ethel Hardie

This evening the annual reception of Kimball School of Theology will be held at Kimball. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Canse, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Keefe, and new students in the school will be honored. The board of trustees will also be present as they are in town for a meeting which is being held this afternoon. All Willamette students who are taking work in Kimball are invited to the reception.

Salem friends are receiving with considerable interest the news of the engagement of Miss Juanita Henry to Wilmet Moll. Mr. Moll is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Moll of West Salem and is a graduate of the Salem high school with the class of 1920. Mr. Moll is an electrician.

Miss Henry, a graduate of Willamette University with the class of 1925, was editor of the Willamette Collegian during her senior year. She is a member of the Clionian Literary society and of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority. During the past year she taught at Lone, Wn., and this year is taking technical training in a medical laboratory in St. Louis. Miss Henry's home is in Idaho Falls.

The wedding date has not been set.

Ivadedl Crozier, Dessie Cox and Helen Selig O'Neil have been formally initiated into the Delta Phi sorority.

Last Friday afternoon Chresto society enjoyed the following program on the general topic, "Plantation Melodies."

Spiritual—Roguish Umps.
Bed-time Story—Anna Mary McKinley.
Piano Solo—Eugenia Savage.
Recollections—Elizabeth Vinson.

At the business meeting the society voted to let the Y. M. C. A. use the cottage.

Miss Ila Tomstock, graduate with the class of '25 is teaching Latin in Salem high and is living at the Alpha Phi Alpha house.

Lausanne Hall announces the organization of a real orchestra within its walls. The dormitory musicians met Tuesday evening under the directorship of Mrs. Betty Corskie for

their initial business meeting and practice. The school at large may be privileged to hear this group later in the year.

Miss Cecile Smith, of Salem, was an overnight guest of Dorothy Fisher Friday.

Mrs. Walter Frazer Brown of Medford, arrived early Saturday morning to spend the week-end with her daughter, Emily Frazer Brown.

Dinner guests at Lausanne Hall on Sunday were: Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Richards, Mary Martin, Flyd Baily, James Rettie, Albert Herman, Royal Mumford.

Miss Joyce Kidder spent the week-end at her home in Gresham.

Kathryn Everett was entertained at a birthday dinner Thursday evening by a group of friends. The table was prettily decorated with yellow flowers and favors. Helen McPherson of Salem was a guest.

Evelyn Lindberg spent the week-end at Independence as the guest of Mary Herbstberger.

Edna Mae Drake and Verna Hart were here from Monmouth for Saturday and Sunday.

Ellen Henry and Dorothy Barber spent the week-end at Dorothy's home in Camas.

Mildred Hubbard and Myrtle Salling were complimented at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of their birthdays. A color scheme of pink and white, carried out in the flowers, candles and birthday cake made the table attractive.

Beulah Wampler was a guest of Ethel Hardie at her home in Silverton.

Dorothy Williams and Dorothy Gordon spent the week-end at their home in Portland.

Mary Elizabeth Randolph was in Corvallis over the week-end.

In that lull between the performance of the lady in pink tights and the rise of the Wurlitzer organ at the Capitol theater Saturday night there floated out from the balcony the sweet, plaintive notes of "I Love Willamette U." Patrons of Bligh's new picture and vaudeville palace may have supposed that they were being treated to another number on Levy's New York circuit but the singers were only a group of Alpha Psi Delta's and their dates, girl friends, guests or what you will.

Following the evening entertainment the party moved on to the Spa confectionery where the "Alpha Psi Special," a patented sundae, was served.

As the refreshments were being served the party had the privilege of meeting Miss Mary G. Tyson, of Pocatello, Idaho. Miss Grayson, who was introduced by Maurice Hallmark, her escort, was the hit of the evening, and it is authoritatively known that several men were cherishing the idea of a date with the fair visitor until when the group was dispersing, they saw her crank the Ford belonging to Francis Ellis is no lady-like fashion. The swains were then chagrined to learn that they had been duped by Clare Geddes.

The Ball and Chain Club, live ghost of the Websterian Literary Society of years past, held its first meeting last Thursday evening. Fourteen of last year's members were present, and plans for the coming semester were discussed.

The Ball and Chain consist of seven men from each of the three upper classes of the university, and its function is social.

At the Thursday night meeting seven members of the Sophomore class were elected to membership, and were pledged this week. The pledges are Charles Bodine, Glen Ledbetter, Charles Kaufman, John Minto, William Mumford, Victor Rhodes and Wayne Welch.

Dinner guests at Sigma Tau Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Betts and Miss Reeve, all of Athens, Ore.

The Jason Lee Epworth League is giving a party on Friday, October 15, at 7:30 o'clock, to which all Willamette students and faculty are invited. An evening of enjoyable entertainment is promised all those who attend.

Last Thursday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. held a recognition service for the new girls. As the girls, dressed in white, entered the chapel Adella Gates played softly on the pipe organ and Claudine Gerth on the violin. The president gave a welcome speech and Mary Spaulding sang "The Lost Chord." The members of the cabinet lighted their candles from the Spirit of Y. W. C. A. In turn all of the girls lighted their candles from those, singing "Follow the Gleam."

Each member of the program presented her number and the new girls were given the opportunity to sign up for which department they wanted to work.

The engagement of Mr. Royal Mumford of the class of '27 to Miss Violet Coe, was announced at dinner at the Sigma Tau fraternity last Thursday. Miss Coe, who was a Clionian, was a member of the Roguish Umps, and graduated with the class of '24.

CO-EDS LEARN THE UTILITY OF TIME IF NOTHING ELSE

"O Tempora! O Mores!" cried the famous orator of Rome. Some such cry can be heard at Lausanne for the girls there are inclined to think that "time or 'the times'" could not have bothered Cicero more than they.

Life is just one frantic rush after another. If it isn't time to hurry down to breakfast then it is time to dash to a class. What a nuisance! One must go to bed on time, get up on time, eat on time—in short, live on time.

"O Mary, do put that paper in the waste basket, quick! Sh—the dean's coming. Does our room look neat?" Room inspection by the dean at 10 a. m., on Monday was responsible for not a little of the excited scramble and hurry. Tables must be neat, window drapes must be up, and everything in place.

And then, listen in on the tale of woe told by an unfortunate Freshie to a sympathetic audience of similarly affected Lausanne inmates: "To think of it—only four minutes late and no dates for Friday and Saturday, and the Jason Lee party Friday evening! Oh dear!" And this dreadful calamity all because of the 10 o'clock rule.

In short, to the Lausanne girl, "minding the rules" is unquestionably the most terrible affliction that could befall anyone, especially a good looking co-ed of W. U. They do concede however that their education is being perfected quickly along one line, at least, they are learning the value of time.

Alvin Bond, who graduated last year, was back on the campus long enough to say hello to and eat lunch with his fraternity brothers at Sigma Tau.

Wayne Welch, Wayne Crow, Paul Geddes, Earl Douglas, Clarence Emmons and Floyd Emmons were week-end visitors in Portland.

Several of the members of Sigma Tau spent the week end in Portland, taking in the Oregon-Washington game, and enjoying the light and dark attractions the city offered. Among these were Keith Rhodes, Charles Bodine and Herbert Hortley.

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CITY Y. M. C. A. STUDENTS HOST

The city Y. M. C. A. entertained the Willamette Student Body at a most enjoyable party Friday evening. Practically every student in the university attended the party.

The volley ball matches in the gym between the four classes were the next event. The Juniors won from the Seniors 15-1; the Sophomores from the Freshmen 10-3. The winners and losers then played; the Seniors won from the Freshmen 15-12, and the Juniors from the Sophomores 11-10. The Juniors then are the champion volley ball players of the school.

After these contests came the boys swimming exhibition. Earl Pemberton won the 50-yard backstroke; Tom Maxnard the breaststroke; and Ernest Knapp the free-for-all. Bill East of Salem high gave a fine demonstration of fancy diving. In "follow the leader" many new dives were exhibited; the "shower" dive by Bill Mumford was particularly well received by the audience.

Doughnuts and cider, served in the dining room, were the next source of entertainment.

The last part of the evening's entertainment was a program given in the lobby. The first number, after the prelude on the piano by Louise Findley, was a vocal solo, "Oh, Didn't it Rain?" by Aldame Smith. Next Betty Corstik played a selection on the saxophone. Bill Tweedie's old time fiddle music delighted the heart and feet of many a student. As a concluding number Margaret Lewis and Kenneth McCormick played two piano duets. This party was undoubtedly the best which the Student Body has attended this fall.

Campus Workmen

(Continued from page 1.)
chocolates, but oh zosh! Now Jimmie you don't want to come to college to learn to talk like that, do you?" said the older workman, as he finished narrating what he had heard.

"Well, Mr. Spaghetti, I don't know as I do, but I'd like to try it anyhow," retorted Jimmie.

"Then, Jimmie," began Mr. Spaghetti, "these girls around Willamette must be awful wild. I don't believe they'd be a very good influence. Look at the way they dress. Ain't it awful? Red and green slickers and red boots! I even saw a girl with a yellow slicker on the other day, and on the back was painted: 'So's you wild oats.' I don't know what this generation is coming to. And their skirts are so short that there ain't anything to them. And, oh, yes, I saw a rain coat that looked like Jacob's coat of many colors. When they gets to imitating Bible characters I think it's sacrilegious. And, Jimmie, these gals that run around here painted up like injuns ought to be at home learnin' to cook and sew. I think. What do they want to know about such things as astronomy for, anyway? It's all nonsense. Their poor old dads are working their way through college for them, and then they say they musn't let their studies interfere with their social life!"

"Anyhow, most boys got to be sissies when they go to college. They ought to get out and dig ditches! Jest look at me! I've never been to college, and I could knock one of these college fellers over with my little toe. An' they don't even know enough to keep their socks from fallin' down. They sure look sloppy with socks hanging down over their shoe tops—an' I heard some girls laughin' about it yesterday. I just wish a few fellers and gals could hear themselves get talked about. They'd think they belonged in the reform school, and I don't doubt some of 'em do."

"Oh, well, there are some good ones, I guess, and I oughtn't to put 'em all in one class. I still held though, Jimmie, that you don't have to go to college to be president of the United States."

Kimball Represented

Dean J. D. McCormick will represent Kimball School of Theology at the inauguration of Dr. Arnold Hall as President of University of Oregon next Monday, while Dr. E. S. Hammond of the Kimball faculty will represent College of the Pacific.

NEVADA INTRODUCES NEW STRENGTH TESTS

(By P. I. N. S.)
University of Nevada, Sept. 28.—P. I. P.—The University of Nevada is the first western university to use a new system of strength tests in its physical education department for men. In this test, the instructor is able to establish the status of any student and determine the points on which he needs special attention.

For this work a new type of chart has been developed to list individual measurements and tests. On the chart, measurements including stature and muscular development are listed together with the results of the strength test.

Grace Collins Gowdy, '23, is living in Cambridge, Mass., where her husband is studying at Harvard.

Graduate Manager Sparks Is Found and Reveals Ideas (By a Freshman)

I walked up the stairs and paused before a door, which smelled of fresh paint. One notices such things when they are near death or scared. Taking a deep breath, that was supposed to get me through my first sentence, I opened the door and as I stepped in it shut with a curious finality. Will I remember my first interview? Boys, will you remember your first long trousers; co-eds, your first beau? But here it is and 'tis yours to judge whether or not I acquitted myself creditably.

Mr. Sparks the assistant coach, director of physical education and lots of other things, told me as many secrets of the trade as he felt were best for publication.

In the first place physical education work for students is planned to develop both mind and body. Concentration and perfect co-ordination between mind and body are results for which to aim. That sounds awfully deep but its true, nevertheless. If you don't believe gym work provides stimulus to snap judgment and rapid calculation just look over the personnel of the Willamette basketball team.

In order to stimulate more interest in physical education, a point system that has been used throughout most of the schools in the west is in full force and effectiveness in Willamette aided by many improvements made by Mr. Sparks. This point system is a sort of inter-gym class rivalry; that is, the classes are divided into sections, organized under leaders. The different work such as tumbling, basket-ball and foot-ball is carefully scored. At the end of the semester the points are averaged up then comes the winner! Remember, gym-slackers that individual gym work is pointed up too and that you cannot get out of the class until you have enough points and also that next semester, there will be physical efficiency tests. I come to call you to repentance.

Mr. Sparks, lived, had his being and graduated from Willamette. In the 1920 annual is his picture. Of course he played basket-ball and underneath a very business-like and thoughtful countenance is inscribed "Sparks—Sparkles." (I wonder what he would say if we called him that now). Played his fourth year this season. His ability at shooting made him a dangerous man, when not closely covered. At guard his steady defense has blocked many plays. He has become a valuable man on the squad. These are words which are formal and written by an equal in both art and learning. Seems funny to think of teachers, who look down on us from the peaks of learning, could be thus spoken of so casually. After graduation he went to Coquille as coach, and later took graduate work at the University of California.

Berkley High called him thither to be assistant football coach and physical training director and he finally landed at Willamette. A long journey full of success and hard work.

I came out after my talk with Mr. Sparks firmly convinced that if I had years of gym or had joined the football team, I would have walked up to that newly painted door with utter confidence and written an interview the brilliance of which, would have gotten me a position on the New York Tribune. However the time is yet young and I firmly resolve to take gym my whole four years by the way that it is they say about good intentions.

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FRAT COUNCIL GATHERS

At a meeting of the inter-fraternity council held last week, it was decided again to call the attention of the campus to the fact that fraternity meetings are held on Thursday evenings after dinner. Other organizations are asked by the council not to schedule meetings to conflict with this hour. Suggestions on the same evening took similar action.

The council also voted to recommend to the various fraternities that open house be held this year. The tentative date selected was December 11th. A request has been made to the social committee for this date.

It was voted by the council to have managers arrange to exchange guests. A night will be set aside when fraternities will exchange men for meals.

The cooperative buying plan which was discussed at great length last fall was dropped from consideration when representatives pointed out its weaknesses and the fact that it had failed on nearby campuses.

The inter-fraternity council, which is held monthly, was guest of the Kappa Gamma Iho fraternity for this meeting. The presidents and managers from each house were present. Faculty members of the Gatte, Professor Florian Von Ecken and H. C. Kohler.

ROGUISH UMPS PLEDGE 5

The Roguish Umptists boast five new pledges: Kathryn Everett, Frances McGilvra, Emily Brown, Ruby Peterson and Dorothy Fisher.

"Keep your eyes open," advises their president, Clara Jasper, for they plan to give at least three serenades this semester, one of which may be expected very soon.

A Halloween Barbecue is to be held at the home of Grace Jasper Party.

Welcome to Willamette University students, both old and new from Tumbleton Barber Shop on 175 North Liberty Street.

DOCTOR TULLY SAYS CULTIVATE FAITH

Dr. Tully, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, last week addressed the students on "Faith." Faith, he said, is the cement of society, that thing which holds society together.

Furthermore, he pointed out that if faith were practical, many of the world's evils might be removed. "Faith," he stated, "is the moral extension of vision." "Faith is giving of substance to things hoped for."

There are four great things in which we must cultivate faith. We must cultivate faith in ourselves; faith in one another; faith in the government; and faith in God. If students can succeed in cultivating these four things the reward will be great.

LINFIELD ENJOYS LARGE ENROLLMENT

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Oct. 14.—Registration continues to run ahead of that of a year ago and indications point to the largest attendance Linfield has ever enjoyed. A total of 266 have registered as against 252 at this time last year. The only class showing a decrease is the freshmen—only 90 having enrolled while approximately 100 had entered a year ago. The encouraging number of 80 sophomores have registered. The senior class enrollment has reached 41 and the junior 43. Of those registered 14 are listed as "Specials." Those taking music only and not counted in classes total 15. By sexes the total is nearly evenly balanced—there being 120 men and 146 women.

Student Opinion Recognizes Suzzalo

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(Special)—Editorial opinion in the student daily still recognizes Dr. Henry Suzzalo as president of the university, in spite of his removal last week as head of the school by the Board of Regents voting five to two. The Dean of Faculties, David Thompson, is acting as president pending appointment of a new president by the Board of Regents.

Following Dr. Suzzalo's dismissal last week two thousand students gathered immediately at Suzzalo's home on the campus to voice disapproval. Following a five minute ovation, he urged the students to remain loyal to the university and not to strike but to attend classes in orderly fashion. George Guterson, president of the student body, thanked the students for their spontaneous action.

Dr. Suzzalo's retirement came as a climax to his disagreement with Governor Hartley over educational policy. Governor Hartley has been a consistent opponent of higher education, and became especially incensed at the university when Dr. Suzzalo opposed the Governor's educational program.

UNIV. "Y" TO COOPERATE

Plan to cooperate with the Salem YMCA in its membership campaign which is now in progress was formulated at a joint meeting of the university YMCA and YWCA cabinets last night. The meeting was held in one of the luncheon rooms at the YMCA.

The two cabinets were divided into committees headed by Mildred Mills and Clara Gaidies. The committee with the YMCA president, James McClintock, will conduct a student assembly service Thursday at which the desirable features of membership in the city Y will be presented.

From the Colleges

(Continued from page 2.)
orally the papers in the association. The problem of formulating a policy for national representation in advertising will also be taken up.

Carlson and Faber will be absent from Salem about one week on the trip.

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BEETHOVEN CLUB STARTS CAMPAIGN

Willamette's Beethoven club, musical organization, gave its first student assembly program of the year last Thursday morning. Lloyd Thompson acted as chairman, introducing Willis Hathaway, Kenneth McCormick, Viola Carrier and Mildred Tomlinson who talked briefly concerning individual numbers in the Elwyn Concert Bureau's service which has been extended.

An active campaign for the sale of tickets to the concerts which will be given this winter, has been started by members of the club. A quota of tickets has been allowed each individual and an effort will be made to sell out the allotment at the earliest possible date.

C. P. S. Finds Favor

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 14.—Notwithstanding the elimination of the normal department enrollment figures indicate that the College of Puget Sound is finding ever-increasing favor in the Northwest.

The registration this year is the greatest in the history of the college and includes 441 students as we go to press, apportioned by classes as follows: 202 Freshmen, 133 Sophomores, 51 Juniors, 24 Seniors and 21 special students.

It is expected that the enrollment will exceed 450 before the end of the semester.

Linfield Outlook Dark

LINFIELD COLLEGE, McMinnville, Ore., Oct. 13.—(Special)—Prospects of even a good showing against Pacific University at Forest Grove Saturday are slim. King and Millam are on the injury list and with a light line, the outlook is slender. The average weight of the line is 180 pounds while that of the backfield is only 140.

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