

10,000 or More for the Willamette-Whitman Game Nov. 22

# Willamette Collegian



We Are All Set for the Pacific Excursion to Portland, Nov. 17

VOL. XLII.

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No. 5

## "Buy a Sweat Shirt" is Motto of Publicity Comm.

### Students and Alumni Ally in Advertising Venture.

Tuesday evening, Sheldon F. Sackett presided at a meeting of a group representing the business men of Salem, the alumni of the university, the administration of Willamette university, and the Associated Student Body of the university, for the purpose of organizing a committee to put the Whitman-Willamette game over in the biggest way any game or activity of Willamette has ever been done.

Mr. William Phillips, Mr. Oscar Olson, and Mr. Palmer MacDonald, represented the business men of Salem; Mr. H. M. Tennant represented the university administration; Mr. Charles Wilson, the chamber of commerce; Mr. Leslie Sparks and Mr. Roy Keene, the athletic department of Willamette; Mr. Fred Zimmerman, Mr. Sheldon Sackett and Dorothy Pemberton Fletcher, the newspapers; Mr. Harold Eakin, the Alumni; Mr. Warren McMinimee, the Associated Student Body of Willamette university; Frank Van Dyke, the Blue Key service club; and John Nelson, the Cubs.

In the meeting, a tentative plan was arranged whereby a publicity campaign may be immediately undertaken.

According to Leslie Sparks, graduate manager of Willamette,

the seating capacity may be increased so that 10,000 people may be accommodated. This is the number the committee have set as the objective toward which they will drive. Extensive plans for advertising the game through the news articles, window displays, circulars, moving pictures, and special advertising outlays in newspapers and bulletins.

The various divisions of the publicity programs are to be assigned to members of the original committee who, in turn, are to appoint members for the sub-committees.

An oil company has offered to print and distribute 5000 stickers advertising the game, which will be distributed within a week. Another publicity feature sponsored by the student body is the purchasing of 400 crimson-colored sweat-shirts on the back of which will be stenciled a design advertising the Whitman-Willamette game. Every student will be asked to purchase one of the shirts and wear them as continuously as possible during the two weeks before the game.

This will be the biggest publicity venture ever to be undertaken by Willamette university in cooperation with Salem business men, and the game between two classic rivals, promises to merit this unprecedented display of interest.

## Yell King of '97 Comes to Salem for P. S. Game

### Puget Sound Grad Comes from San Francisco to Lead Rooters in Yells.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 27.—To lead his alma mater "in a yell or two" Mr. Franklin Trahyen, yell king of the class of '97 of the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma traveled from San Francisco to Salem, Oregon, October 25, where the two schools clashed in football. Mr. Trahyen has lived in Zamboanga, Philippine Islands for the past twenty years and has become very successful in the copra industry. At present he is making an extensive tour around the world.

His plans were to hop to Dallas, Texas, by plane from San Francisco, but on hearing that his college was to play in Oregon, the old desire to lead yells once more for his college was too strong for him to resist.

## W. U. Homecoming Program Varied

### Grads Receive Royal Welcome from Students on Return from Campus

Willamette's ninth annual Homecoming program, directed by James Allison, was a well-rounded and very interesting one. After the "W" club banquet Friday eve-

## BUILDING PLANS NOT DEFINITE

### Dr. Doney Besieged with Queries Concerning Dispositions of Plans

### STEADY PROGRESS NOTE

### W. U. 3rd in Per Student Endowment of Non-secular Schools

Successful completion of the Willamette university endowment drive, announced Saturday night here, is bringing with it a deluge of queries as to the disposition to be made of the additional funds and resources, according to Dr. Carl G. Doney, president, and other officials of the school, who announce that definite expansion plans have not been mapped out.

At least two buildings, a science hall and a library, probably will be built in the next five years but nothing definite will be decided in the near future, according to the publicity department of the university. Other buildings, including a music hall, are also held needed but at present are not being considered. No effort will be made to increase the number of students in the liberal arts college. Attempts to increase the number of law students are being made.

Since 1922 the policy has been to restrict enrollment in the college of liberal arts to five hundred by having strict entrance requirements, by giving competitive entrance examinations and by requiring from the principal of the high school attended by the student a report as to the seriousness of intent of the student. At least a few young people were refused admission as those given admission to the present freshman class which is larger than any before. Registration at Willamette now is 551.

In 1927 the university was admitted to the Association of American Universities and therefore put on a standard with the better American universities. Willamette now has a chapter of the Association of American University Women and six national honorary fraternities. A petition for a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, one of the most select national scholastic fraternities, is being considered, and is expected to be granted within a year or so, according to local university authorities.

Financial resources of Willamette university in 1929 exclusive of endowment was \$1,000,125. The present endowment is \$1,800,000 and puts Willamette third in the per student endowment of the denominational universities in the United States.

## Find Ancient Shopkeepers

### False Bottom Put in Beer Mug

### Notorious for Dishonesty

Curiosity in regard to the ethics of medieval tradespeople led Professor E. S. Oliver, Willamette instructor, to conduct a research into the matter. He was rewarded by several rich finds from the writings of Chaucer and Piers Plowman, and extracts from some less-known writings of those times.

These writers agree on the fact that business and professional honesty was conspicuous by its absence, and they relate incidents, some of which appear laughable to us today, which illustrate the conditions in their day.

"The medieval craftsman," says a modern commentator, "had no more conscience than a plumber, and his knowledge of ways that are dark and tricks that are vain was extensive and peculiar. The subtle craft of the London bakers, who, while making up their customers' dough, stole a large portion of the dough under their customers' eyes by means of a little transducer in the kneading board and a boy sitting under the counter, was exceptional only in its ingenuity. Cloth was stretched and strained to the utmost, and cunningly folded to hide defects; a length of bad cloth would be joined onto a

## Alumni Banquet Held at Temple Saturday Night

### Resolution Passed in Appreciation of Efforts of Dr. Doney and Trustees

The alumni banquet was held Saturday night, October 25, at the Masonic temple. After the banquet, the meeting was called to order by Mr. Nelson of Portland who is president of the state association of alumni. Dr. Doney spoke of the work that was done in connection with the raising of the million-dollar endowment fund. The association passed a resolution in appreciation of the efforts of Dr. Doney and the trustees in completing this sum.

"Spec" Keene spoke of the importance of the support of the "Alums" in athletics and the work they can do in getting high school students interested in Willamette. Chuck Redding, president of the younger group in Portland, discussed the plans now in progress for a Willamette banquet in Portland the night of the big excursion. Harold Aiken, president of the local association, talked about the work they are doing to help Willamette and how this work could be duplicated in other places.

Francis McElvira Litchfield, song queen two years ago, led the group in some Willamette songs, and a trio composed of Edith Findley, Wesley Roeder and Carl Steinhilmer gave several selections. Approximately 125 "Alums" were in attendance, the largest number that has ever been at an affair of this kind.

## CARNIVAL PROVES TO BE HUGE SUCCESS

### "Alfalfa" Miniature Golf Course Receives Cup for Originality

The Homecoming Carnival last Friday night was not only a great success as an entertainment, but it was financially successful as well. The committee report a total gain of \$65, a much larger clearance than was anticipated. As this sum was made entirely at the rate of two tickets for a nickel, it is evident that the student body responded in a really enthusiastic way.

The Alpha Phi Alpha's received the cup for the most attractive booth. This booth was arranged as a clever little miniature golf course, "The Alfalfa." There were nine holes, and the hazards showed great originality. The organizations which received honorable mention were: Science Club, Sigma Tau, Delta Phi, and the Y. M. C. A. The Kappa Gamma Rho's report that they received the most tickets.

The carnival committee is very pleased over this first attempt, and wishes to thank all those who helped to make it a success.

## COMET BARELY MISSES EARTH

### Scientists Claim Earth Had Narrow Escape During Past Summer

### SPEED OF COMET GREAT

### Only Three Other Comets Have Come Dangerously Close to the Earth

Paris, France, Oct. 28.—French astronomers have just revealed how close a call the earth had this summer from being struck amidst ships by Schwassmann-Wachmann, a rather small but speedy comet which whizzed into our planetary system along last May, and made a bee-line for the earth.

The scientists insist that the earth had a narrower escape than the average layman would like to believe. Had the little comet come on at the speed and angle it did when it was discovered by German astronomers last May, it would have put quite a dent in our globe, and might even have knocked the inhabitants galley west.

Some scientists are arguing over just what would have happened if the visitor had landed here. Some say it would have put a huge dent in us like a derby hat struck by an icy snowball. Others think it might have caused a jar sufficient to break the earth into small pieces, sending Chicago off toward Mars, and New York in the direction of Planet X.

The Frenchmen point out that in the past few centuries only three comets have come dangerously close to the earth. Lexell's comet came nearest, missing the world by only 1,440,000 miles on July 1, 1770, while Pons-Winnecke passed by just 3,480,000 miles on June 27, 1927.

As a matter of fact, the latest comet visitor is no larger than some meteors which have actually landed on the earth. It is but 440 yards in diameter, the large appearance being due to surrounding gases.

The meteors of that size which have struck the earth have done little damage because they arrived at such low speed, and usually landed in desolate spots.

The 1930 visitor was travelling so fast that it could be seen to move with the naked eye.

## ALUMS SUBSCRIBE TO COLLEGIAN

According to word received from the graduate manager's office, several alumni have sent in their subscriptions to the "Collegian." The list includes Mary Eyre, who is teaching in Salem high; Caroline Stuber, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Silke, Perrydale, Ore.; Orlo M. Gillette, Tangent, Ore.; Hale Mickey, who was here over Homecoming with several of his students from the high school at Madras, Ore.; Leah Fanning, Evanston, Ill.; Grace T. Hackett, Monmouth; Hohart Kelly, Snohomish, Wash.; Wanda Elliott, Perrydale; Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Bain, Woodburn; Francis Ellis, Bend; Ella Pfeiffer, Gresham; and in addition to these alumni, Prof. W. E. Kirk, an instructor at Willamette now on leave of absence, has sent in his New York address where he is attending Columbia university.

## CLUB MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

Permanent membership listing for Treble Clef, Willamette women's glee club, was announced early this week as follows: First soprano: Helen Pemberton, '31, Helen Cochran, Bernice Rickman, Marjory O'Dell, Elizabeth Clement, Ruth Barnes. Second soprano: Doris Clarke, Irma Sawyer, Estel Chaney, Margaret Baird, Miriam Armitage, Elizabeth R. Ogden, Doris Corbin, and Virginia Slusser. First alto: Mary Allen, Marjorie Moser, Edwyna Broadbent, Harriett Adams, Edna Vannice, Naomi Hewitt, and Sarah Jane Dark. Second alto: Edith Morange, Lois Wilkes, Nellie Badley, Marjorie Law, Helen Pemberton, '34, Pauline Paul, Ruth Schreiber, and Audrey Tillman.

## Sigma Tau Wins Homecoming Cup with Welcome Sign

### Keen Competition Displayed by Houses; Winning Slogan Very Artistic

Keen competition was displayed in the homecoming "Welcome" signs by the different houses and Lausanne hall vying for the cup previously possessed by Alpha Phi Delta. Sigma Tau was announced as the winner of this year's contest at the play, Saturday evening. The signs were judged on originality, clearness, and appropriateness for day and night display.

The winning sign, at the Sigma Tau house, was very clever. Real art was shown on the background which portrayed a foot-ball field. In the foreground there was a C. P. S. player slowly being pounded into the ground by a Bearcat on either side of him. The action in the sign was new and interesting. The homecoming slogan and welcome was cleverly written on two pennants flying from the sides of the sign.

The action in the sign above the entrance to Lausanne hall was good. There a Bearcat was pounding a C. P. S. man on the head. Alpha Phi Alpha cleverly erected thirteen graves with the markers for the Puget Sound players. In spite of the atmosphere the slogan was by no means dead.

The lighting effect of the slogan on the porch roof of the Alpha Phi Delta house was very good. The words "Puget Sound" flashed on and off mechanically. A huge football with the slogan and welcome on it greeted the alumni at Beta Chi. A fierce-looking bearcat stood before the ball and pounded some blue water representing the Sound.

Somewhat the same idea was carried out at the Delta Phi and Kappa houses. A counter with a Bearcat clerk stood before Delta Phi sorority. A scale was placed on the counter with W. U. out-weighing C. P. S. However, at the Kappa house the scales was hanging in a large window of the house. The window was artistically decorated with the welcome to grads.

## Sanders, Cochran Lead Serpentine Before Carnival

What was that you asked? A rally? Yes, there was a pep rally last Friday night—and WHAT a rally! Especially of girls!

First we got together in front of Waller Hall where, for about 15 minutes we sang and yelled. Then at about 7:30 we formed ranks and began to march, under the able leadership of Yell King Donnell Sanders, assisted by Song Queen Helen Cochran, and Crown Prince "Mike" Fitzpatrick.

Down State street we marched, mingling our "Willamette!" with "Pound! Pound! Pound! Puget Sound!"

After circling the downtown streets, yelling loudly, we started campus-ward. As we walked down Winter street, we got our first glimpse of the bon-fire which the Sophs had worked hard to build on the south side of the mill-stream. When we reached the bon-fire we sang and yelled until we were hoarse, and then we hurried to the gym to take part in the carnival festivities.

## Hot Dogs, Music, and Yells Enliven Football Game for Rooters on the Sidelines

"The game? Oh, yeah—I was intending to go. Why yes, I could meet you. In front of Eaton at quarter to two? All right." I hung up the receiver and began dashing madly about. Quarter to two—why did people like to be so early?

I was late. Too bad—but if one insists on being early, one must take the consequences. I had a good excuse all ready as I strode up the walk to Eaton Hall. What! Not here? Had she gone in? Or hadn't she arrived? People should never be late. Very unmannerly—very. I paced up and down the walk. Five minutes—ten. I had half a notion to go on in. It would serve her right. And then she arrived. "Hurry," I said. And in we dashed.

There was still some time to wait. We were sitting in the very front row—something I had always thought would be fun.

## STUDENTS JOIN SCIENCE CLUB

### Rigid Requirements Must be Fulfilled by Students Pledging

### CLUB IS ACTIVE GROUP

### Latest News and Demonstrations Are Given at Each Meeting

Science club recently pledged the following students of the university: Lila Cation, Esther Girod, Marjorie Moser, Margery Hannah, Roscoe West, Leslie Frewing, Lola Dasch, Betty Lewis, Alfred French, Clarence Poor, Gussie Niles, Bernice Orwig, and Perry Spellbrink.

Several rigid requirements must be fulfilled by the student before he can become a pledge and later a member of the Science club. The most important are (1) a "B" average must be made by the student in his major subject; (2) a "C" average must be made in the social science group; and (3) to become a pledge one must be unanimously elected by the active members of the organization. Faculty members of the science department are also eligible for membership, being judged on the same basis as the student or by merit.

The officers of the Science club are at present: Arthur Hollenberg, president; Ramond Waddell, vice president; and Jennie Lilly, secretary and treasurer.

The Science club is a very active organization on the campus. At the general meetings there is always some new science news presented and demonstrations given by the different departments covering the material or something of interest in their particular field of work. This means of procedure tends to keep the club in full knowledge of the up-to-date things discussed in the world of science.

It will be of interest to note the fact that the exhibition given by the club at the carnival during Homecoming received honorable mention along with three other organizations.

## SALE OF PROGRAMS VERY SUCCESSFUL

"In my opinion, it was the best Homecoming program ever published," said Leslie Sparks, when he was questioned concerning it. The 350 copies that were sold at twenty-five cents apiece netted a total of \$87.50. Since he has not as yet received the bills, Mr. Sparks did not know what the profit, if any, would be. However, the main benefit from the sale of the programs was not derived from the money that might have been made, but from the advertising value, according to the opinion of Mr. Sparks.

At approximately two minute intervals we were obliged to stand up or sit tight while someone went up to or down from the seats behind. This kept us somewhat occupied, and the sales furnished the rest of our entertainment. "Whatcha got there in those bags—peanuts?" "No—doughnuts." "Programs—one quarter!" "Terrible canines! Here's a nice little puppy crying for a home! Who wants him?"

And then the teams came out. We stood up and yelled and our entertainment from then until the game started consisted in trying to make more noise than the "loggers." They were a peppy gang, and we split our throats trying to outdo them. Someone behind me was trying to hold a "horrid canine" and clap to the band music simultaneously. Crumb by crumb, I could feel the

(Continued on page 2)

## MARSHALL PRESENTS MINSTREL SHOW

Something new and something different is promised in the "Willamette Minstrels" which is to be presented in Waller Hall Friday night, November 7. The minstrel show is being staged by the Willamette Men's Glee club under the direction of Professor Cameron Marshall.

Although this is the first production on the Willamette campus to be directed by Professor Marshall, it is not the first he has directed. For the past nine years he has been director of the school of music in Howard Payne college at Brownwood, Texas. While there he directed the staging of much of this type of work.

One of Professor Marshall's organizations on the campus appeared for a week on the stage of the largest Paramount-Public theatre in Texas, and immediately following that he was offered a contract for the troupe for the entire circuit.

Work is progressing rapidly on the minstrel show. It is planned to have a cast of about thirty, which includes Clark Wood as interlocutor and Ronald Hewitt, Evans Hamilton, Lawrence Deacon, John Gilhouse, Earl Henry, and Ralph Foster.

All seats will be reserved, and the admission will be 50 cents. Tickets may be reserved either in Eaton Hall or at the Spa starting the first of the week.

## Wallulah Manager Urges Promptness in Picture Taking

All students who have not already done so, must have their pictures taken during the next two weeks, the Wallulah editor states, as November 8 is the last day available for this purpose.

Contrary to the usual procedure, there are no rigid dates set for the various classes to visit the studio, so any student may have his picture taken any time.

To date only 200 students have availed themselves of the opportunity.

## FRESHMAN CUBS INITIATED FRIDAY

Freshman members of the Cubs were initiated at the Argola restaurant last Friday evening, Oct. 24. The "recruits" of this year are Carl Marey, Melvin Zahrlly, George Orkney, Arthur Erickson, Frank Pemberton, Percy Sweet, Ben Briggs, Tom Goyno, Fred Blatchford and Dwight Miller.

With such mighty men of valor in the organization the proper disciplining of next year's freshmen is insured.

## STAND COLLAPSES

Columbus, Ohio—(IP)—More than a hundred persons were injured here when a grandstand at a high school football game collapsed under the weight of 2500 spectators. Sixty of the victims had to be taken to a hospital, and 50 others were attended by physicians at the scene.

## Hermit Living in Old Cabin Gives the U. of Michigan Several Large Endowments

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(IP)—A near-hermit, who lived in a tumble-down estate near Rye, N. Y., was in life and in death one of the greatest benefactors of the University of Michigan ever had, and its most modest.

Although he gave the university between eight and fifteen million dollars during his life-time, and bequeathed the institution about twelve million, William Willson Cook never visited the place after his graduation in 1882, not even for the dedication of the beautiful Lawyers' club and the Martha Cook dormitory, both of which were his gifts, the latter named after his mother.

The house in which Cook lived at Rye has been described by neighbors as not worth more than \$500, and containing furniture which was mostly junk.

Here he studied the institutions of the country and worked out the plan, described in his will,

whereby he believed he might advance their aims and also further the study of law.

"The fortune he left, it is dictated in his will, is to be used for the establishment of a legal research building, with research professors and assistants, supported by fellowships, in order to study past legal history, and to publish news concerning improvement and development of criminal and civil procedure; to purchase books with a view to making the law library one of the most complete in the country; to pay higher salaries so as to attract to the university the best teachers, and to increase dormitories and classrooms.

These many material blessings in time will be showered on the students at the university, while their donor will be remembered as a quiet, little-known figure, who refused to accept credit for his out-standing generosity.

## Graduate Manager Seeks Information About Lost Alums

If anyone knows anything about any of the following please notify the Graduate Manager.

Miss Ruth A. Hill, Mrs. Ruth W. Eby, Mrs. Ida Moore Potter, Mrs. W. C. Alderson, Miss Eloise Ailor, Prof. Wm. Harvey McLain, Mrs. Edna Noel Moore, Mrs. Frances G. Hammer, Mrs. Marie Marsh, Mrs. Clarence Hickox, Mrs. Mary Birdene Rawlins, Mrs. Anna Haskin, Dr. Clarence Elm Snider.

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Editorial and Business offices, Basement Waller Hall. Phone 2341.

## IS A COLLEGE EDUCATION TOO CHEAP?

The statistics (do not let that word halt you for statistics are not always dry and, too, these are brief) compiled for the college year 1927-28 show that half a billion dollars "flowed into the tills" of universities and colleges in the United States. This was the figure reached after receiving the reports of 1,071 institutions reporting to the United States Office of Education.

Yet, the Cleveland Plain Dealer has to say that "one of the worst features of college training in the United States is that it is so cheap that large numbers, a majority perhaps, do not appreciate it."

There are few who enter college who actually experience that subjective drive to learn, but they are driven by a blinded, intuitive urge to go collegiate—a great many for purposes of gaining social prestige, others for attaining recognition, athleticly, or a number, aimlessly, to be going with the crowd. To the majority of these students this privilege, although not always recognized as a privilege at the time, comes dearly. Sacrifice lies hard by the endeavor of students who are self-supporting or parents who find the expense of financing the college education a burden. To the majority, a college education is not "too cheap." But not enough pre-college stress is laid upon the actual significance of a college education, of the wondrous intellectual venture that lies ahead in the college world. Teachers during the elementary and high school periods present their material without an intense interest in fascinating the pupil. The studies are presented in a too drably factual manner.

A legend of wonder and romance should grow up around the term scholasticism. Oh, but how unreal and impossible that seems. Yet, an instructor filled with the richness of his subject, tempered to approachability by an irrepressible desire to enrich his students' life, unrestrained enough to be thoroughly natural, can surround his subject with the glow of attraction and can draw from it those points that fasten a student's interest to a subject in which he was previously little concerned.

College education is not cheap. The lack of appreciation lies far from this material aspect—the real tragedy lies in the fact that the priceless treasure, education, is too hazy left in the rough. The diamond is a murky, black clump in the earth until eager, deftly trained hands disclose the lustrous glowing heart that lies in its center.

The college education is not too cheap—its significance, its priceless contributions to the personalities of those who receive it is too slightly stressed. The heart of the treasure is so often concealed and the attention to it is forced and short-lived.

## THE WILLAMETTE WHITMAN GAME COMMITTEE

The meeting Tuesday evening of the committee to sponsor a publicity campaign for the Whitman-Willamette game November 22 was a significant indication of the growing interest in Willamette university by the city of Salem and the project itself is proving to be a thrilling exhibition of the achievement that can arise from sincere interest and hearty cooperation. The committee have set 10,000 as their objective for attendance and they'll reach just that mark.

A new school for Child Study opened at the New Jersey State College for Women this year. It is designed to offer children advantages which they do not receive at home. Physically and mentally normal children from two to four years old are being admitted. If they would raise the age limit a bit they could draw in quite a contingent of collegiates despite their early home advantages for such classes as social training, studies in etiquette, etc.

A brave man in Collier's editorial has this to say (and it's stingingly so): "What this country needs is more of us with the courage to say 'yes' when fools ask: 'What's the matter, are you afraid?'"

We know one courageous soul who isn't afraid—maybe he hasn't seen any formidable threat yet—anyway he isn't afraid to stay safely in his house and call the cops for protection.

We haven't heard him say "yes" yet, but we have seen evidences of his determination.

And Knute Rockne continues his story in Collier's about himself as a football coach.

In Africa there are about 600 languages—one apiece, we guess.

We see that undergraduates who are working their way through Princeton university win more than their proportionate share of Phi Beta Kappa keys.

President Hoover: "There are lots of people who committed crimes during the year who would not have done so if they had been fishing."

Rabbi Louis Newman: "Only tame kittens and yes-men lack foes."

## Campus Litteral

Professor Richards' "Honor A" English class has been writing bits of verse and poetry, and putting down in words their general impressions of various things. Feeling that these are worthy of publication, The Collegian is herewith presenting several. More will appear next week.

### "MOON MAD"

"The full moon sat upon a crystal sky  
Above a massive oak tree, black as hell,  
And hastily, a shred of cloud rushed by  
And left me, trembling, in the white moon's spell.

And then the muttering earth in to the night  
Was dropped, and hung the shining moon alone,  
As one great eye, it burned in bluish light  
The white moon-madness crept upon my own.

And Oh! that moon was lonely in the sky!  
'Twas queer to trace the craters desart there,  
As mad and lonely as a dead man's eye,  
I quailed to feel the moon sea's empty stare!

And God, the blinding light upon my face!  
I closed my eyes, my senses gone too soon—  
But then! my soul went leaping out in space!  
I climbed the frozen mountains of the moon!"

—By R. S.

In this one will find both pathos and philosophy:

"It was an old bicycle—old and very dilapidated, and, worst of all, it had originally belonged to the 'weaker sex.' There was nothing manly about the ancient vehicle, yet to the small boy it was a dream come true. All summer he had worked hard, but had found it more difficult to save than to earn. At last he was to have his heart's desire. The bicycle, antiquated and rusty as it was, afforded him as much happiness as a shiny new bicycle would have given some more exacting child. He stroked the time-worn handlebars with loving touch, turned the pedals the while they screeched forth their need of oil, and looked at his prize wheel with fiery eyes above cheeks that fairly blazed health and happiness."

### "A REVENUE STAMP"

"I can see strange parcels—the intricacies of the foreign offices—the careful cancelling of the stamp—the long journey, perhaps perilous. I see the proud, ancient coat-of-arms being borne into strange lands; a protection for that parcel. And then I see, further back, the olden times of that old Austrian realm. Some of the European nations are not far out of the medieval times,—and romances. The castles, the knights, the black-forested hills, the beacons, the old codes, the beginning of that coat-of-arms."

—R. S.

"A snake, gliding over a carpet of yellow leaves, its glittering eyes alert, its body moving sinuously, slowly over the dry, rustling leaves. A pattern traced in gold, the length of its undulating body was the color of the leaves."

—F. A.

"The trees back of Kimball stood stern and critical, listening intently, with alert, eager eyes while I practiced, each one like a conscientious young teacher."

—S.

Here is both a confession and reproach made by a co-ed: "I'm glad that no one knows all that my pillow knows. It's one of my best friends. The only friend who can always keep a secret."

## Announcements



First Church Epworth League will be led by Ray Waddell on November 3. His topic is "Friendship with God Through Nature." On November 9 the League is planning to start a series of meetings for "Fellowship Week." Dr. James Milligan from Corvallis is to be the leader. The general topic for the week will be "Discovery of God Through Jesus."

A senior's idea of a novel recitation: Rise slowly and leisurely, remove large hunk of gum from the mouth, put feet together, take a deep breath and say in low but clear and confident tones, "I don't know."

## Years Ago

(Campus doings of other years as pictured in past Collegians.)

### FIVE YEARS AGO November 11, 1925

The Girls' Glee Club this year will be composed of 24 girls who were chosen by Professor E. W. Hobson last Wednesday afternoon from among the 50 or more who tried out. . . . At a recent meeting officers for the year were chosen. Ruth Heinek was elected president, Faye Sparks, assistant director to Professor Hobson, Margaret Arnold, secretary, and Beulah Fanning, librarian.

Robert Witt, debate manager, is rapidly formulating plans for this year's debate season. No definite dates have as yet been set but it is arranged that there will be meetings with Redlands and College of the Pacific of California, and Wheaton College of Kansas, whose team is to tour the west. There will be a dual debate with the College of Puget Sound and it is hoped that the schedule can include some of the smaller colleges such as Albany and Pacific.

### TEN YEARS AGO November 3, 1920

The first of the series of recitals to be given within the public speaking department was presented by Professor Harding, head of the department, in the chapel on Tuesday evening of last week. Professor Harding proved herself capable of the position which she holds through her able presentation and her exceptional impersonation.

The presence of half the university population in Forest Grove for the Pacific game Saturday is the goal set by Yell King Gillette, who hopes to see an excursion made possible.

### FOURTEEN YEARS AGO October 18, 1916

Of all the days which stand out with prominence in the history of Willamette university, perhaps none is of more significance than Friday, October 13, 1916, when Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, Ph.D., LL.D. was formally inaugurated as president of the institution.

In 1824 Jason Lee opened an Indian mission school in a log cabin 10 miles from the present site of Willamette university. The white settlers of the Willamette valley in 1844 purchased the Indian school property and elected the first board of trustees of the Oregon Institute. The first class was graduated from the College of Liberal Arts in 1859. From that time the university has grown until in 1913 a \$500,000 endowment fund was completed. Now the coming of President Doney to take up the task of leadership marks a new epoch in the development of this grand institution of higher learning.

Not only the students of Willamette, but education has just reason to be proud of President Doney. His responsive address at the inauguration is proof positive that he is the scholar and executive to guide Willamette in the realization of her purpose. Prominent educators, including a majority of the university and college presidents of the Northwest, have stated that Dr. Doney's address was remarkable, a credit to any institution in the United States. His theme was "Educational Values."

## Hot Dogs, Music

(Continued from page 1)  
puppy slipping down my neck. Most interesting, really. As I was about to turn around and say that I really didn't care for dogs, I heard the drum.

The kick-off! From that time on, we sat straight and tense—starting—screaming—gasping—singing. What an exciting game! 9-0 at the end of the first quarter.

We were becoming increasingly keyed up with excitement. When we sang, the person behind me emphasized the beats with jabs in the back with her knees. On my left, someone played football with me. I didn't want to play—but I wasn't consulted. At every play, I was tackled, pushed and pinched. We were almost on our feet! Back! Oh! Knock 'em over! Back! I was mimicking a Collegian as I watched. The critical moment—and the pretty little girl on my right zoned in dove-like tones. "Is my hair still all right?" I merely growled. How could anyone think of mere hair at such a time? Good, it was exciting! So thought the girl on my left, too, evidently. I felt like yelling at Sue and telling him to put her in. A steady football player—plenty of punch. Oh! We were over! Each of us executed an Indian war dance and then sat down again. The exciting mo-

## Along the Way

### By the Wayfarer

Paul: "Do you know only two things prevent you from becoming a great dancer?"  
Nell: "Sex you?"  
Paul: "Your feet."

We saw:  
Homer Roberts and Helen Pemberton talking in the library and being dangerously watched by ———; swanky Chuck De-Dee with his hair mussed; Eddie Bezz waiting; Professor Brown smiling (actually); Dot Bosshard reading Cicero's orations; a few Sigma Tau and Doc Beecher playing run-sheep-run with the Sigs doing the running. More of this later.

Jack Ramage, dismally "I came, I saw, I . . ."

Let's see. Al Norblad says he's the best friend Willamette has. We can just see Dear Doctor Bee—scratching his head in amazement at such a statement as that. But now Dr. Bee—probably has "a best friend," too. Now it's your turn for amazement. Think it isn't probable, maybe?

We see that there is an automobile in the United States for every four and a half persons. Well, we would just as soon walk as have half us taken for a ride in case we didn't get in on the first four.

Goodbye everybody and love.  
THE SPEAR SHAKER.

ment was gone. From then on, we "pounded the Sound."

Between halves we were again exhorted to buy refreshments and programs. With a sinking feeling, I watched the person behind me buy doughnuts. I hoped we wouldn't sing any song and the band wouldn't play until she had eaten them. Just then the "Zulu maid" appeared over by the Loggers' section, and I was too interested to think of anything else. And closely after that came the bag rush. H'ray for the freshmen! And then the second half.

I wonder why the enthusiasm usually slows up in a grandstand during the second half. On account of the embryonic football player on my left, I was thankful. It was still very interesting, of course, but because it was quite certain that we would win, the excitement wasn't at such white heat. Still, we did do several aesthetic dances, split our throats even more, and rave wild threats about the Loggers' bell. And soon it was over. With a victor's magnanimity we decided not to take that bell after all. We were much too polite. We stood up and prepared to go home. I glanced around for my Collegian. It was scattered in tiny bits around my feet. I couldn't remember doing it. It must have been during a moment of stress and excitement. Well, at least I hadn't bought and ruined a program.

I felt rather stiff and cold and sore from being pounded—but we won! "It was a great game," I remarked to my friends on the way home. "Sure was," came the answer. But then—from the unintelligent rooster's standpoint, it's always a great game when "we" win.

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## Southern Pacific

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## Find Ancient

(Continued from page 1)

occurrence, and in 1372 the mayor and aldermen of London ordained penalties for the sale of dyed sheep and calf leather, scraped and prepared to look like roe leather.

The millers, however, have received the most unfavorable notoriety. Stories of their rascality have come down to us in proverbs, songs, and legends. Hence, this proverb quoted by Chaucer: "Every honest miller has a golden thumb," indicating that there were no honest millers. When a customer took his grain to a mill to be ground into flour, the miller would by some artifice contrive to keep some of the grain for himself.

There is the story of two Oxford students who took some grain to a mill. While they were waiting to have it ground, the miller turned their horse loose. The students set out in search of the horse. Meanwhile the miller stole half a bushel of their flour and his wife made it into a cake, which she had hidden by the time the students returned. This story was no doubt based on truth, and evidently took the popular fancy, as it has been told and retold in several different languages.

In fact, the reputation of millers in the middle ages was such that there was an old saying: "Nothing bolder than a miller's shirt that every morning collars a thief."

If we complain at times of the unscrupulousness of modern business, how shocked we would be, were we to see the business methods employed by those shrewd shopkeepers and craftsmen of the middle ages!

## MISSIONARY TELLS OF WORK IN AFRICA

Mr. George N. White, secretary of the American Missionary association under the sponsorship of the Congregational churches, spoke recently in chapel on the subject of the missionary work in Africa.

Mr. White recently made a four months' trip to Africa for the 50th anniversary of the establishment of missionary work there.

At present he is covering the western states and his talks are proving of great interest in enlightening the mind upon racial subjects.

His headquarters are in Chicago, Illinois.

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## Frosh Rake Leaves to Tune of "Old Beer Bottle" for Doughnut and Coffee Feed

Was it Shakespeare or Socrates who said that the college man is afraid of manual labor and will accept only white-collar jobs?

Whoever it was didn't know the half of it.

At five a. m. on a certain chilly Friday morning our old Henry Ford alarm clock (it has to be cranked and only hits on two evidences) began its cheery morning chorus. We promptly stuck it under the mattress and continued to snore. But every night must have an end. At last through the aid of a sophomore's foot applied scientifically to the springs below us, we found ourselves alighting none too gently from the upper shelf of a double-decker bed.

The east face of the town clock said 5:30 when we entered the portals of our dear campus and, rake in hand, commenced work for our breakfast. You know, there's a certain ancient and honorable custom that the frosh clean up the leaves before Homecoming. That's precisely what we were out to do. The jolly old leaves were wet and soggy; the sod had assumed some of the physical qualities of quick-sand; and the atmosphere was not exactly one of warmth and happiness. Yet in spite of the far from cheerful surroundings, we found spirit enough to lift our voices in the time-honored favorite, "The Old Beer Bottle," and a more recent anthem, "Rake! Ye Sons of Old Willamette."

Through long hours of toil we looked forward to a ham-and-egg breakfast. After our primitive instinct to eat had almost driven us to devour leaves, we were at last summoned to breakfast. Oh, fond visions of ham-and-eggs!



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# W SOCIETY U

Faye Cornutt, Editor Miriam Armitage, Assistant

## Alumni Banquet At Homecoming

Homecoming is always a gay season at Willamette. Alumni delight in spending a few days on the campus and students are glad to renew old friendships. Very important in the week-end schedule are the W club banquet and the Alumni banquet.

All Willamette athletes enjoyed an hour of food and fun at the annual "W" club banquet held at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening before the Homecoming game. The tables were decorated with autumn leaves, footballs, and cardinal and gold streamers. Around the room were hung the large blankets of the four-year lettermen.

During the evening Miss Margaret Warnke played popular music, the Delta Phi trio sang, and Miss Helen Cochran gave a vocal solo. Mr. Dwight Adams was toastmaster and toasts were given by Mr. Bill Phillips, Dean Roy R. Hewitt, Mr. St. Eakin, Judge Arlie Walker, Mr. Vern Bain, and Coach "Spec" Keene. Mr. Lawrence Gibson was in charge of the affair.

The Alumni banquet Saturday night was one of the events of Homecoming of special interest to the alumni. Covers were laid for 116 in the banquet room of the Masonic Temple.

President Robert Notson presided over the informal talks on various phases of Willamette. Talks were given by Mr. H. M. Tennant, Mr. Harold Eakin, Dr. Carl G. Doney, Mr. N. L. Zimmerman, Mr. Charles Redding, Mr. Carl Hollingworth, Judge Arlie G. Walker, "Spec" Keene. Miss Barbara Elliott, Miss Grace Henderson, Miss Marjory O'Dell, Miss Jeanette Scott served.

## Theta Alpha Phi Entertained Thayer Home

The members of Theta Alpha Phi and the cast of the Homecoming play were the guests of Miss Genevieve Thayer at the Thayer home on North Capitol street, Saturday evening after the play. Soft music formed a background for the informal conversation. At the close of the hour the guests were served refreshments.

## Service Club Meets Lausanne

The Town and Gown club opened the new year with a good number in attendance at the meeting at Lausanne Hall on Thursday, October 23. The reelection of the former officers constituted the most important business.

The program was given by Dr. Winn, who talked on present day Russia, and Miss Josephine Alberts, who sang several vocal solos.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Seava B. Laughlin, Mrs. Harry Swafford, and Mrs. B. L. Steeves.

## Result of This Year's Enrollment Is Now Listed

Willamette Has a Ten Percent Increase Over Last Year's Total Number

At the close of the twenty-fifth day of school a total of 551 students were registered. On the corresponding day a year ago, there were 507 registered. This is a ten per cent increase over last year. It has been the aim of the officials of the school to have an enrollment of about 500 students in the College of Liberal Arts. The enrollment of the College of Law is gradually increasing.

The following figures show comparisons:

	This Yr.	Last Yr.
Freshmen	111	83
Sophomore	37	52
Junior	45	41
Senior	32	21
Graduate	8	6
Spec. Music	9	14
Law	32	35

Totals ..... 274 277 235 272  
Grand totals:

This year... 551 Last year... 498

It is interesting to note that the number of men exceeds the number of women in this year's Freshman class in contrast to the class of last year.

It is believed that this year's enrollment in the college of Lib-

## Social Schedule

Tuesday, October 28—Blue Key Luncheon.  
Friday, October 31—Open. Saturday, November 1—Delta Phi Informal.  
Friday, November 7—Glee Club Minstrel.  
Saturday, November 8—Soph-Frosh Skate.

## Daleth Teth Gimel Announces Pledge

Daleth Teth Gimel announces the pledging of the following women: Miss Jean Smith, Miss Bertha Neely, Miss Dorothy Welch, Miss Ellen May Standard, Miss Helen Hertzog, Miss Gladys Jorgenson, Miss Alice Weims, Miss Bernice Orwig, Miss Hazel Snyder, Miss Irma Baker, Miss Helen Childs, Miss Magdalene Schmidt, Miss Edythe Lorenz, Miss Verdella Mueller, Miss Louise Baer, Miss Wanda Veatch, Miss Blair Foley, Miss Mararet Morris, Miss Carolyn Schneider, Miss Ruth Schreiber, Miss Hazel Bruner, Miss Cora Mason, Miss Alyce Hummel, Miss Olga Janik, Miss Eleanor Corthell, Miss Florence Jaeger, Miss Edythe Glaisyer, Miss Dorothy the Shepherd, Miss Barbara Richmond, Miss Jennie Lilly, Miss Roberta Brainard, and Miss Alice Sonn.

## Miss Oehler Complimented

Miss Gertrude Oehler was complimented on her birthday, Tuesday, October 28, by a delightful surprise dinner at the home of Miss Henrietta Bishop.

The guests included Miss Oehler, the honor guest, and the Misses Dorothy Bosshard, Benita Edwards, Dorothy Eastridge, Beuna Brown, Katherine Elgin, Jean Middleton, Marion Bretz, Edith Findley, Pauline Findley, Bertha Babcock, and Henrietta Bishop.

## Sigma Taus Give Formal Dinner

The Sigma Tau fraternity entertained with a formal dinner in the Silver Grille at the Gray Belle on Saturday before the Homecoming play. Halloween decorations carried out the idea. Frank Grover presided.

The guests were Miss Dorothy Dalk, Miss Frances Baier, Miss Dorothy Brant, Miss Ardath Young, Miss Ruth Gillette, Miss Josephine Albert, Miss Marjorie Wunder, Miss Mildred Wampler, Miss Rebecca Kemler, Miss Elizabeth Clement, Miss Lois Riggs, Miss Pauline Findley, Miss Marjorie Law, and Miss Ruth Schreiber.

Mrs. Paul Edwards, Delta Phi house mother, is spending a few days in Portland, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Badley. Mrs. Rahe is acting as house mother until her return.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pemberton, Mr. Frank Lombard, Miss Harriett Adams, and Miss Elizabeth Boylan, were dinner guests of Kappa Gamma Rho on Sunday, October 26.

The Misses Lois Barker, Eva Ledbetter, and Marie Ledbetter were the guests of Miss Elizabeth Atkinson Sunday, at her home in Portland.

The Reverend and Mrs. Parker, their two daughters, Misses Caroline and Betty, and Miss Stevenson, were the guests of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity for dinner last Monday.

eral Arts is about ideal and the administration, by continuing the policy of selective enrollment, will be able to maintain a constant total, not below the present level.

## Y. M. C. A. CHOOSES CABINET MEMBERS

There have been several changes in the Y. M. C. A. cabinet this year. The new vice-president is Wesley Warren, the newly-elected campus service chairman, Ronald Hulbert, and the Seabeck chairman, Ralph Foster.

The Y. M. C. A. has started christian service teams to hold church services in various valley churches. The schedule at the present time is as follows:

## Organizations Welcome Back Many Alumni

A large number of alumni enjoyed the hospitality and entertainment of the various organizations on the campus.

Daleth Teth Gimel alumni were guests at a lovely waffle breakfast held at the home of Mrs. Cecil R. Monk on Sunday morning. The rooms were decorated with brightly colored leaves and chrysanthemums.

Alumnae present were Miss Alice Lane, Miss Edna Thompson, Miss Lydia Childs, Miss Mildred Wilkins, Miss Mary Ann Morgan, Miss Dorothy Whipple, and Miss Helen Hughes. The pledges and patronesses were also present.

The alumnae of Alpha Phi Alpha enjoyed a buffet luncheon Saturday noon at which the town members and pledges were also present.

The guests at the house during the week-end were: Sarah Poor, Elaine Clower, Ruth Trotter, Ella Pfeiffer, Dorothy Gordon, Bernice Newhouse, Ellen Jean Moody, Josephine Conn, Pauline Hughes, and Dessadean Shackleford.

Beta Chi alumnae were guests at an informal tea at the sorority house Saturday following the game. The annual alumnae breakfast Sunday morning was complimented by a business meeting. The alumnae who were guests at the breakfast were Phoebe Smith, Elma White, Eleanor Henderson, Margaret Woodworth, Katherine Everett, Frances Litchfield, Helen McPherson, Grace White, Genevieve Beckett, Louise Nunn, Wilma Spence, Winifred Rodgers, Muriel Morse, Margaret Griffith, Ruth Smith, Pauline Rieckel, Lella Johnson, Josephine Baumgartner, Eva Roberts, Marjorie Christensen, Jennelle Vandevort, Caroline Parker, Florence Young, Florence Powers, Ruby Laughlin, Lola Millard, June Gaines, Loretta Fisher, and Frances Hodge.

An informal buffet luncheon was served by the Delta Phi sorority in honor of alumnae preceding the game Saturday. The guests were Ruth Ross Rhoton, Lucia Card Hansen, Sadie Joe Reed, Mildred Stevey Coleord, Virginia Mason, Ray Windust, Beulah Welch, Helen Sande White, Mrs. Vern Baine, Eva Ledbetter, Faith Spaulding Swan, Lucille Tucker Paulus, Ruth Wechter, Hazel Reeves, Joyce Kidder, Jean Spencer, Yvonne Cornell, and Betty Badley.

On Sunday morning the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity gave a breakfast for their alumni. After the meal, the annual alumni meeting was held, and Mr. George Atkinson was elected president.

The following alumni were present: Messers Orlo Gillett, Francis Ellis, Paul Geddes, Kenneth Litchfield, Roy Reigels, Hale Mickey, Garfield Schindler, Ralph Peebles, Harry Allen, Luroi Burgruf, Ben Klindworth, Donald Grant, Leonard Satchwell, Bill McCallister, Chuck Hewitt, Frank Alfred, Glenn Ledbetter, St Eakin, and Professor Jones and Dean Hewitt.

Kappa Gamma Rho entertained their alumni late Saturday evening at the fraternity house. The time was spent singing old school songs and reminiscing. Refreshments were served.

Alumni visiting the house during the week-end were Mr. Walter Kaufman, Mr. Garfield Barnett, Mr. Loyd Harder, Mr. Frank Lombard, Mr. Meredith Woodworth, Mr. Hugh McGilvera, and Mr. Earl Pemberton.

The Sigma Taus were hosts at a party given in the Silver room at the Gray Belle after the Homecoming play Saturday night. There were about twenty couples present.

Alumni guests were Mr. William Tweedy, Mr. Louis Van Winkle, Mr. Thomas B. Maynard, Mr. Marie Bonney, and Mr. Vernon Sackett.

November 9—South Salem Friends church; later, Mill Street Methodist.  
November 15—Hartshorn Methodist church; later, Chemsawa.

This week the discussion on religion led by Professor Clark was continued and proved to be highly interesting.

Next week they will join with the First Church Epworth in a courteship service.

It is to be noted that permission must be asked or reservation made through Ronald Hulbert or Hayes Reall to use Chiego Cottage.

## Students Work In W. U. Library

Many Valuable Books Have Been Presented by Former Students

A number of students have taken advantage of the opportunity to get experience in library work offered by Dr. Franklin. These students are to work twenty-five hours in the library for a small wage and the most efficient workers will receive a permanent position. It is a valuable opportunity and well worth the effort. Those who are doing this work are Hannah Hatten, Amelia Schrack, Marjorie Hannah, Bertha Babcock, Naomi Fleet, Virginia Durkee, Elizabeth Atkinson, Dorothy Welsh, Virginia Edwards and Ida Mitzner.

Many good books have been given to the university library, which belonged to Paul Buckley, a former student of Willamette whose home was in Calcutta, India. His books are mostly on the subjects of philosophy, religion, and psychology. There are sixty-two in all. Paul Buckley was a student in philosophy and religion, and he preached in a number of churches in this community. After leaving school word was received here a few years ago that the ship on which he was travelling sank in the Pacific and he lost his life in the disaster.

Mr. Leland Chapin, a Willamette graduate and student of Leland Stanford university, who spoke to us in chapel a few weeks ago has given some books to our library. Among them are "Government of Hawaii" by Little, two volumes of "The Gypsy in Music" by Franz Liszt, "Research and Thesis Writing" by Almack, and "Methods and Status of Scientific Research" by Spahr and Swenson.

Some other new books which have arrived during the past week are "International Cases" by Stowell and Munroe; "Religion of Jesus" and "Recovery of Jesus" by Bundy; "Quantitative Methods in Politics, Rice; "Mandates Under the League of Nations," Wright; "The Civil Service in Modern States"; White; "The Two Solar Families"; Chamberlain; "Story of the Moon"; Serviss; "The Mound Builders"; Shetross; "The Chief British Poets of the 14th and 15th Centuries"; Neilson and Webster; "Rousseau and Romanticism"; Irving Babbitt; "The Public International Conference"; Hill; "International Commerce and the Right of War"; Sturzo; "Philosophy of Religion"; Shipley and McBride; "The Idea of Progress"; Bury; "Insects of Western North America"; Essig; "Introduction to the Study of Fossils"; Skinner; "Outlines to General Zoology"; Newman; "The Law and Procedure of International Tribunals"; Ralston; "Textbook of Physiology"; Howell; "Outlines of Biochemistry"; Gortner; "International Law and World War"; Garner; "The Law of Nations"; Dickinson; "Simon Bolivar"; by Angell; and a pamphlet published by the Denison Company, "How to Stage a Play"; besides many other books.

The library now boasts a new stamp machine. It is a perforated stamp which will be used as the official one in the future.

The new picture over the trophy case has been loaned to the library for a short time. It has caused quite a bit of interest. It was painted near Tillamook by Miss Althea Vivian, professor of art at the San Jose State Normal school. Miss Vivian has her art studio in Berkeley, Cal. She is an intimate friend of Mrs. Thayer, who has loaned picture to Willamette.

Houses in Austin, Texas, in which O. Henry lived will be filmed in the making of the talkie version of "North of 36."

## Alumns Entertain Reporter With Detailed Account of Mexico—Land of Romance and Revolution

Mr. Bruce MacDaniel, of the class of 1915, visited in the Collegian office, Monday. Mr. MacDaniel during the years 1914-1915 was editor of the Collegian, which was at that time a small six-column paper, strictly supervised by advisors.

Mr. MacDaniel graduated from Willamette and received his B. A. degree, he received a J. D. degree from Stanford university, and the B. de L. degree from the University of Bordeaux in France.

At the present time he is practicing law in Redlands, California, as general counselor for a large group of citrus growers. In the interest of this organization he recently surveyed Mexico and gave the following interview to a reporter concerning his observations of Mexico:

"Mexico may be visualized as a tremendous mountain lifting out of the sea and deserts to the tips of mighty mountains which rise more than 15,000 feet into the heavens," said Mr. MacDaniel when interviewed concerning his trip into Mexico. "One finds every type of soil and climate, ranging from the tropical regions of the extreme south to the arid valleys of Sonora. As a result, there is a vast difference in type and customs between the Indian groups of the north and those of the eastern coast and of the south."

"Mexico, contrary to the general opinion, is not a vast country of uncivilized and blood-thirsty men wearing sombreros and plucking guitar strings. Its present population approximates 20,000,000 persons of which some 80 per cent are either Indians or Meztizos (half-breeds). Although the majority of this 80 per cent have little or no opportunity for self expression or for economic freedom, yet exact for their attempts to regain what rightfully belongs to them—their lands and their social, economic and spiritual freedom—they are peaceful and cordial. It is out of the struggle to obtain sufficient lands to enable them to exist that the Indians have shown to the world a series of revolutions which naturally have brought bloodshed, suffering, and chaos."

"It must be remembered that when Cortes, the young Spaniard, landed in Mexico with his small army of free-booters, Mexico was ruled by the Aztecs, and that at that time the country had a very well defined land tenure system. Under it, the land belonged to the

various communities and was worked on a communal basis. The unit holding was known as the *ejido*, Cortes, who went to Mexico to loot, not to produce or carve out a new nation, immediately set about to rob Mexico of its treasures.

"The first step was that of acquiring land. Hundreds of thousands of square miles of arable territory were confiscated in the name of the King of Spain. Cortes himself obtaining a grant composed of some 25,000 square miles. For the succeeding 300 years, under Spanish colonization a sort of peace prevailed in the country, a peace which, however, meant political chaos, social destruction and religious tyranny. During these terrible years, the native Mexican saw taken from him all opportunity for future development as well as for immediate material growth. In other words, the invaders were rulers, the natives were serfs."

"So unbearable became this domination that in 1810 in the little village of Dolores, an obscure curate, known as Hidalgo, rang the bell of his tiny church and gathered into its chapel the Indians of the surrounding countryside. His plea for freedom, his cry against tyranny, launched the Mexican Revolution. Today, that same bell hangs in the National Palace in Mexico City, and each year at midnight on the 16th day of September, the president of Mexico tolls the bell in honor of Hidalgo, the Father of Mexico."

"The first blow struck through Hidalgo was but the beginning of what has proved to be a reign of terror but withal one of progress. Mexico has undergone terrific suffering and yet has been able to continue more or less independently. The struggle has been one of existence. The Mexicans have conscientiously been fighting for what they believe rightfully belongs to them—their land. Out of this battle came the present

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agrarian policy, the agrarian revolution now in vogue south of the Rio Grande.

"After many futile attempts, the government in 1917 adopted a federal constitution which set forth definitely an agrarian policy as well as numerous rather exceptional provisions relative to religious worship and social reforms. The clauses affecting land titles resulted in strained relations between, if not the government, at least numerous investors of the United States. The provision most discussed is the one which vested in Mexico the title to all sub-soil products, i. e. gas, oil, ores, etc. Combined with that sweeping departure were those clauses under which no alien is entitled to acquire land unless with respect to that land he agrees to become a citizen of Mexico, and unless he agrees that title to the same shall be forfeited to the Mexican government in the event that he appeals to his own government for aid. There is likewise a provision which prevents aliens in any manner from owning land within a definite distance from the borders of the country as well as from water boundaries."

"The agrarian policy went one step further. It gave the national agrarian commission the right to take over lands from the hacendados or large owners and to grant it to a definite community or communities. In this way it

is believed that in time land will be restored to the Indians, land which Cortes and his freebooters confiscated. Land has been restored so far to some 500,000 families. It is a question for debate whether or not the policy is benefiting the country. There are those who claim that it has resulted in lowered production of necessary agricultural products because the Indians are not fitted to continue as farmers. As a matter of fact, Mexico today does import much of its staple farm requirements, such as corn.

"Time alone will tell whether the present agrarian system is adequate. However, each year marks progress. There will be changes, no doubt, but with the eyes of the world centered on her, Mexico is not going to falter."

DEBATERS SELECT QUESTION  
Linfield College, Oct. 23—(NIP)—The debate question that has been chosen by Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic organization, is "Resolved, That the nations should adopt a policy of free trade." So far about 30 Linfield students have shown interest in taking up this question and trying out for debate.

Golf club manufacturers have been unable to keep up with the demand for putters for miniature golf.

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## Homecoming Tilt Against College of Puget Sound Won by Bearcats, 21 to 0

A crowd of approximately 2500 people, many of them graduates of Willamette university back for the ninth annual Homecoming festivities, saw the Bearcats ambled through an unimpressive victory over College of Puget Sound on Sweetland field last Saturday. The score was 21 to 0.

The game was far from flashy, and only on defense did the Willamette team come near its usual caliber. The offense was ragged throughout the game, except for a few spurts when the team walked through the Puget Sound line without effort seemingly. The first half dozen plays when the ball was in Willamette's possession were perfectly executed and the ball was advanced almost to within the shadows of the Loggers' goal posts. Each time the ball was advanced, however, it was lost when the visitors' defense strengthened. Sulkosky, Puget Sound guard, played a sensational game against the Bearcats, and was responsible for a number of Willamette plays going "haywire." He was removed during the last few minutes with a broken rib.

### Scores Made in Last Three Quarters

Willamette scored three times in the last three quarters. In the second and third quarters the Willamette team got away on good scoring marches, passing from Depoe to Erickson putting the ball in scoring distance. Lang plunged over for the scores. The final score came at the opening of the final period when Jones, all-conference tackle, blocked a punt on the Loggers' 30 yard line. The ball sailed high into the air and Cardinal, Willamette end, recovered it on the 15 and ran for a touchdown.

Erickson place kicked for the final points after the last two touchdowns. Philpott, guard, converted the point after the first touchdown when he picked up a loose ball and hurled himself over the goal line. It was one of the queerest plays seen here in years.

### Queer Play Puled On Point Conversion

The pass from center was inaccurate and Lang, fullback, was unable to get his hands on it to hold it for a place kick. Erickson who was to do the kicking, picked it up, and hurled it into a pile of players. The ball struck a C. P. S. man, was juggled around for a few moments, then bounced into Philpott's arms, who made the point good.

Ackerman, center, performed outstandingly during the game. The entire line from tackle to tackle, in fact, staved off a possible defeat for Willamette, with Ackerman, Jones and Carpenter carried the burden of the attack. The second string backfield composed of Julian Smith, Charles DePoe, Lowell Gribble, and Louis Johnson, started the game.

Lineups and summary:  
Willamette Puget Sound  
Cardinal LE Shotwell  
Carpenter LT Rhodes  
F. Smith LG Sulkosky  
Ackerman C Keuss  
Philpott RG Pettibone  
Jones RT O. Smith  
Kaiser RE Ranta  
J. Smith Q Newell  
DePoe LH Richardson  
Gribble RH Enoch  
Johnson F Baker

Scores by periods:  
Col. Puget Sound 0 0 0 0  
Willamette 0 7 7 7—21  
Scoring: Willamette: touchdowns, Lang, (sub. for Johnson) 2; Cardinal: try for points after touchdown: pass, Erickson (sub. for Gribble) to Philpott; Erickson, 2, place kicks.

## Haskell Indian Renews Athletic Prowess of Race

### Wilson Charles Follows in Footsteps of Famous Jim Thorpe

Lawrence, Kan.—(IP) For the first time since the days of Jim Thorpe, an Indian, Wilson Charles, 22-year-old Oneida, has given credence to the traditional athletic prowess of the Redskins. "Buster," as Charles is known on the Haskell Institute campus, won by 250 yards the 1,500 meter event of the decathlon at the A. A. U. meet in Pittsburgh. In this event he defeated the fast Jim Stewart, University of Southern California athlete.

In the 10-event competition, Charles relies chiefly on his running ability. He is also a star football, basketball and baseball player at Haskell.

## Sportorials

It may not be exactly in the line of sport, but right here and now we want to congratulate Jimmie Allison for the wonderful way in which he put Homecoming over. Grads who came back said it was by far the best and most enjoyable homecoming they had ever attended her, and students have expressed the same opinion. Of course, Jim doesn't deserve all the credit, but he should get the most of it, for he got his committees working to perfection, and he worked himself to a frazzle in the attempt, but he did it.

### SO CONGRATULATIONS, JIM.

There really isn't much to comment about in regard to the Homecoming game, Willamette won, but had to come up to her usual form about three times on offense and many times more on defense in order to do it. Just not clicking during most of the game, explains it, no doubt. But we're at the head, together with Pacific and Whitman, and that's something.

One of those two, the Badgers or the Missionaries, will tumble tomorrow night, when the two teams meet in Portland at Multnomah stadium in the first important northwest conference game to be played in Portland. Let's hope it's the Badgers.

You ask us to qualify that statement? Well, here you are: Last Saturday some 40 Pacific football players saw Willamette wallop C. P. S. 21 to 0 and all the time they were rooting for the Loggers. It was the way they did it that ground us.

Speaking about Pacific reminds us that the Badgers took a worse beating from Oregon State last Saturday than Willamette did at the opening of the season. The Staters ran up 57 points on Pacific, while they scored 48 against us. Sounds encouraging to the way of comparative scores, but remember that they don't go any more. Nevertheless, we say we're better than the Badgers or anybody else in this conference, for that matter.

The other night we attended a meeting of several students and business men of Salem, a committee chosen to begin promoting the Whitman game to be exact, and we heard something that made us very proud. The subject came up about taking care of the crowd at the game if we should have the 10,000 people planned for. A newspaper man of this city, rival of ours in fact, said the crowd was handled very well at the C. P. S. game. The editor has practically given us permission to say anything we want to in this column, so right here we want to thank all the other clubs who helped take care of the spectators. Now they've got to get hopped to handle a crowd of 10,000. Saturday's was hardly 3000.

Does 10,000 sound like too many? Well, it's up to Willamette university and its students and alumni to put it over, and it looks like they're serious about it this time.

For next week we're going to give a prize to the person who sends us the best letter telling why red sweatshirts would be a good idea. Get it?

### STATISTICS FOR PHONES

There are as many telephones in three of New York's completed skyscrapers as in the cities of Salem and Baker combined. The new 73-story Chrysler building has 2700 telephones; the Bank of Manhattan Co. building, 3200; and the Lincoln building, 2800—a total of 8700. Salem has 6850 telephones and Baker 1840.

### WHITE JERSEYS USED

Madison, Wis.—(IP)—The time-honored cardinal jerseys of the University of Wisconsin football squad have been discarded for the first part of the season this year in favor of pure-white outfits, believed to be cooler to wear during the warm days of the early football season.

### MEANWELL'S MEN STUDENTS

Madison, Wis.—(IP)—"No practice until further notice—hit the books" is a sign recently posted on the training room door of the University of Wisconsin football squad by Coach Walter T. Meanwell, who seldom loses a member of his team through low grades on their part.

## THREE MORE GAMES REMAIN SCHEDULED

Pacific, Linfield and Whitman to be Met Before Season Ends

Safely but unimpressively past the College of Puget Sound threat, the Willamette university football team starts this week "pointing" for the remaining three conference games which come all in a bunch next month—the three of them occurring within a space of 11 days.

Prior to the Linfield game here Armistice day, this siege of preparation will be interrupted by only one contest—a game with the Oregon State reserves at the Salem gridiron next Tuesday. The strength of these reserves is problematical as there is no way of telling whom Coach Schisler will detail for the job. Probably it will be all of his varsity squad members who don't get into the Washington State game Saturday.

Coach "Spoc" Keene was not greatly impressed with the attack shown by his Bearcats Saturday against Puget Sound, and indicated Monday that drill for his squad would become increasingly strenuous this week.

After the Linfield game November 11, Pacific will be met the following Monday night in Portland and Whitman here Saturday of that same week.

The encouraging thing about last Saturday's game was that the squad came through with but one casualty. Louis Johnson renewed a neck injury which he suffered in the College of Idaho game. All other members of the squad came through comparatively unscathed and it is expected that Gretsch and Gottfried will be back in condition in time for the impending conference games.

## THETA ALPHI PHI PLAY A SUCCESS

### Performance of "The Queen's Husband" Wins Praise from All

"The Queen's Husband" was one of the most successful plays that Theta Alpha Phi has ever presented. From an artistic standpoint Willamette can well be proud to have such excellent actors and actresses and efficient managers among her students.

At Homecoming time all Willamette students are especially anxious to make their entertainment worthy of the pride and commendation of the alumni and friends of the school; and in this they were able to do so. All comments heard about the play have been favorable to the extreme, whether from students, faculty, alumni or friends of Willamette.

Helen Stiles, the manager of the production, was not able to say just how much money was made on the play, but reports that it was very successful financially. Most of the credit for the excellence of the play can be attributed to the direction of Prof. Rabe, and the cooperation the cast gave him. Besides nightly rehearsals the cast had many individual rehearsals until imperfect details were worked through. Helen Pemberton, who had charge of the back-stage effects, deserves commendation for her work. Through the early rehearsals she took the part of prompter, and on the night of the play helped with the makeup.

The acting of Wesley Gordon has attracted much favorable comment—he gave a truly artistic performance. Faye Cornutt and Buena Brown played their parts well, pleasing the audience both by their appearance and their acting. Ralph McCullough and Carl Marcy portrayed their character roles splendidly. Fred Harris lived up to the expectations that were held for him, and sustained the comedy of the play admirably.

### ARCHERY CHAMP SPEAKS

Members of the women's archery class were given some excellent instruction Tuesday when Mr. A. C. Bailey, from Monmouth, demonstrated the use of the bow and arrow.

Mr. Bailey is the winner of the national championship in archery, and his instruction and criticism was a valuable aid to the members of the class. After watching the class as a whole, Mr. Bailey personally instructed the archers.

The hours for the hockey classes have been changed from 1:15 to 2:10 Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Women's interclass basketball tournament will be played off November 24-25-26. Practices are held each afternoon, according to the schedule posted in the gymnasium.

## Famous Names of Famous Men Reappear in Lineups

Chicago—(IP)—Two names famous in University of Chicago athletic history, Stagg and Page, probably will be seen in the line-ups of the Maroon football squad this season.

Paul Stagg, son of the veteran A. A. Stagg, coach of Chicago eleven for 28 years, appeared in several varsity games last year and may win a regular berth this season.

But Harlan Orville Page, Jr., son of Pat Page, former Maroon star and now football coach at the University of Indiana, is only a freshman.

Young Page is a quarterback, as is Paul Stagg, and next year may see them fighting for the same post. Bert Cassells, son of an end on the 1899 champion Chicago aggregation, is another Maroon prospect this year.

## Mat Experts Working Out in W. U. Gym

Twelve wrestlers are working out at Willamette every week and are preparing for wrestling matches with other schools the second semester.

Roy Mink is the coach and is himself an attendant at the college. Roy learned his wrestling in Corvallis from the understudies of Robin Reed, Olympic champion in his class in 1924.

Roy aroused interest in mat science at Willamette last year and this year plans to arrange meets with any schools which have wrestling teams. Mink, Philpott, Grod, Tate and Lockhart all distinguished themselves last year in Y. M. C. A. wrestling meets and will form the nucleus of the team.

The new men at the game are taking unusual interest and are progressing rapidly. Twelve men are reporting for practice now and after football season ends the number is expected to double.

Wrestling is a new sport at Willamette and falls under the ever broadening department of physical education.

## BOOK LIST SENT FROM CARNEGIE

### Oregon State Library Has Also Made Valuable Presentation

The Willamette university library has received the second of two extensive lists of books to check for the Carnegie Corporation. These two volumes make a complete list of books that ought to be in a small college library. It is quite possible that these dealings with the Carnegie Corporation may develop into further relations which would prove to be a great asset to our library.

Some of the books received by the university library in the last few days are "Modern Continental Plays" by Tucker; "Modern English Playwrights" by Curcliffe; "Europe Since 1914," by Bennis; "The Work of Wall Street," Pratt; "Readings in Sociology," Wallis and Wiley; "The Beginnings of Critical Realism in America, 1850-1920," by Parrington; "The Greek Way," Hamilton; "Parliament and the British Empire," Schuyler; "Fugitive Papers," Smith; "The Beaver," Warren; "The Secret History of Henrietta, Princess of England," by Mrs. de la Fayette; "The Great Crusade and After," Stosson; "On the Trail of Ancient Man," Andrews; "The Challenge of the Aged," Epstein; "Memoirs of Captain Carleton," by J. R. Kemper; "Triassic Amphibians From the Rocky Mountain Region" by E. B. Branson and M. G. Mehl; and "Modern Dramatic Structure" by D. J. Kauchler.

The library has also received the bound copy of last year's Collegian which may be used for reference.

Missouri in three games was held scoreless while its opponents, Colorado, St. Louis and New York, piled up 66 marks.

Ray Schalk, former White Sox catcher, likely will be retained as a coach for the Chicago Cubs by Rogers Hornsby, new manager.

## CONFERENCE TEAMS HOLD SAME PLACES

No Changes Noted in Percentage Column During Past Week

The College of Idaho football team lessened the sting of their recent defeat by Willamette in winning from Columbia university 20 to 6. At the close of the first half the score stood 6 to 6 and not until the final quarter did the Coyotes score their winning touchdowns.

The Oregon State Beavers completely downed Pacific university Saturday, October 25. The Beavers amassed their largest score of the year, the game closing 57 to 0 for Oregon State. Russ Acherson, Pacific star, played a great game including long punts and accurate passes.

These games had no effect on the Northwest conference standings. As a result of Willamette's victory College of Puget Sound is still in fifth place and Willamette maintains first place.

## INTERCLASS GAMES TO BE PLAYED SOON

The Women's Athletic association has set November 24, 25 and 26 as the dates to play off the interclass basketball games.

To become a member of the W. A. A. a girl must have won one hundred points by being on the first team in basketball, baseball, volleyball, tennis, archery, or swimming, or by earning one hundred points in hiking. Credit for hiking is given only for hikes taken under the auspices of the W. A. A. These hikes are held on Saturday mornings.

The project for the W. A. A. this year will be to make over the field east of the gymnasium into a girls' athletic field.

## TALKS BROADCAST INTERNATIONAL ED.

Professor Stephen P. Duggan, Director of the Institute of International Education, will deliver over a nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting system, twelve addresses of the general topic, "Our Changing World" on successive Thursdays, which began October 9, 1930, and will extend until December 18, 1930. The lectures are delivered at 9 p. m. Pacific time. The program includes the following lectures:

- October 9—England: The Passing of the Aristocratic Tradition.
- October 16—France: The Maintenance or the Bourgeois State.
- October 23—Germany: The Conflict of Political and Social Ideals.
- October 30—Italy: The Fascist Conception of Society.
- November 6—Russia: The Reversal of Social Values.
- November 13—China: The disintegration of a Civilization.
- November 20—Japan: Mediating Between East and West.
- November 27—Turkey: The Extinction of Moslem Culture.
- December 4—India: Is a Solution Possible?
- December 11—The United States: A Civilization in Rapid Evolution.
- December 25—The Future of Primitive Peoples.
- December 18—The Civilization of Tomorrow.

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## Alpha Psi and Sigma Tau Lead Intramural Teams in Second Week of Pass Ball

This week's play in the Pass football Do-not league was featured by the strength of the Alpha Psi and Sigma Tau teams and the number of postponements necessary because of weather, Homecoming, and other causes. Alpha Psi and Sigma Tau are well the class of the league and a championship battle will be staged between these aggregations sometime in the second round of play. The last meeting ended in a scoreless tie.

Three of the games ended by the same score, 24-0, the Upper Class team dangling on the short end of two of these scores, losing to Alpha Psi and Sigma Tau. The other 24-0 game was staged between the Alpha Psi and Giant teams, the Giants being the victims. In the other game played, the Athletics gave Sigma Tau a run for their money. The two large scores rolled up by the Alpha Psi team were the result of the fine passing of Hoot Gibson and Andy Peterson and the clean receiving by the other members of the team.

Two games were postponed, that of October 23 because of rain and the contest between the Faculty and the Giants on October 24 because of Homecoming. These games, together with those postponed previously, will be fought out later.

The collapse of the Faculty 0.

### PASS BALL SCHEDULE

- Nov. 3—Alpha Psi-Kappa Gamma Rho.
- Nov. 4—Sigma Tau-Faculty.
- Nov. 5—Giants-Athletics.
- Nov. 6—Alpha Psi-Athletics.
- Nov. 7—Faculty-Giants.

team may be partially explained by the inability of the teachers to gather their strongest team. When the teachers are complete, they form a threat to any man's team and may do a little deposing later on.

These games are played during noon hour on Sweetland field. Don Fabre is the referee. The position of the teams is as follows:

Sigma Tau	4	0	1	.1000
Alpha Psi	3	0	1	.1000
Kappa G. R.	1	1	0	.500
Athletics	1	1	0	.500
Faculty	1	2	0	.333
Giants	0	2	0	.000
Upper Class	0	4	0	.000

The results of the games last week follow:

- Oct. 21—Sigma Tau 6, Athletics 0.
- Oct. 22—Alpha Psi 24, Upper Class 0.
- Oct. 27—Sigma Tau 24, Upper Class 0.
- Oct. 28—Alpha Psi 24, Giants 0.

## COFFEE HOUSE HAS MEETING TUESDAY

Arousing considerable interest on the campus is the announcement of the first open meeting of the year of Coffee House, Willamette writers' organization. Students interested in the group, which has as the purpose of its organization furtherance of creation and criticism, have been invited to attend this meeting next Thursday evening at a place to be announced later.

Chief among the features of the reorganization which has been achieved in recent business meet-

ings is a system of degrees entitled "sonneters, scribes, and scribblers." It is the plan of the club that original work of members shall be judged by a committee. The writer shall then take the degree accorded him.

At a meeting Wednesday afternoon Dr. H. C. Kohler was elected to honorary membership in the club. Professor E. C. Richards is adviser.

### LINFIELD LOSES TO P. U.

Linfield College, Oct. 23—(NIP)—Linfield's hard-fighting football eleven was unable to completely check the powerful-driving eleven of Pacific university on Saturday, Oct. 11, at Forest Grove, and lost to the Badgers 12 to 0 in the first Northwest conference game for both teams.

## WOMEN'S TOURNEY APPROACHES CLOSE

Singles and Doubles Champs to be Picked by Gym Director

The girl tennis enthusiasts at Willamette are having an elimination tournament to determine the singles champion and to choose the entrants in the doubles tournament.

When the champions for the various classes have been chosen they will meet to determine the school champion for the fall term.

For the freshmen, Janet Well, Alyce Hummel and Isabel Morehouse are still undefeated. Dorothy Rose, Mildred Miller and Lucille Brown will play for the sophomore championship and Catherine Mulvey, Helen Stiles and "Pat" White will vie for junior representative. Edith Morange has already been chosen to represent the seniors.

The doubles teams will be chosen from the list of players named above and will start playing when the singles tournament has been run off.

Participation in the fall tournaments does not count for points under the girl's point system but is merely for the sake of playing. Echo Baldere, women's physical director, has charge of the games.

All bridges built in the future in Oklahoma will be at least 22 feet wide and will bear the weight of loaded 20-ton trucks.

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## Answering a few overcoat questions

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This year you have a great selection to choose from. Large belted town and country coats of deep fleeces are good. So are the half belted guards coats. Raglans are still with us, with or without the belt. Single and double breasted Chesterfields are popular.

### What's the best coat to buy?

Naturally we think a Hart Schaffner & Marx coat—for that reason we concentrate on them. But isn't it sensible to suppose that the largest makers of good clothes can give you the greatest advantages in price, tailoring and style? We'll show you that it's so.

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