

DEVELOP NOW
THE SPIRIT TO
BEAT PACIFIC

Willamette



Collegian

ATTEND THE
CITY Y. M. C. A.
OPEN HOUSE
FRIDAY EVE

VOL XXXIX—No. 2

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, OCTOBER 6, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Reflections

By V. D. C.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; omitted, all the voyage of their lives is bound in shallows and miseries. On such a full tide are we now afloat and we must take the tide when it serves or lose our ventures."

The bustle of the first two weeks of school is over. Difficulties of registration, the pleasant task of getting acquainted with the newcomers to the student body, fraternity and sorority rushing, the state fair—all these things have claimed their bit of the time. Attention to books has been necessarily slight. A realization now comes that a university is a place to study and to learn. And that realization brings the added one—effort is necessary! On for a greater Willamette!

To the Freshman a friendly warning will not be amiss. You, especially, have been troubled. For the lot of the incoming freshman is always the same. You have come into a new atmosphere. Contact with the more sophisticated upper classmen has developed in many of you a feeling of inferiority. You perhaps have the feeling that you are ignorant indeed. You have been feted by fraternal organizations seeking your membership only to find that your pledge when given entitled you only to the lowest status in that group. You have been beset with legislation laid down by the Sophomore class. You have been paddled at any infringement of this legislation. Verdant headwear has been forced upon you—headwear which has made you conspicuous among your fellows, marking you as the lowest of the classmen.

All these things you have experienced as your initiation into the university. The novelty should be gone. Get acquainted now with your books. Strive for a high standard of scholarship. Associate yourself with some one active and put forth your best efforts to make yourself an important part in that activity. The rewards will be great.

In connection with the figures concerning the University's growth it is interesting to note the rapid strides which Methodism has made in the past century. In 1826 the Church counted in its ranks 360,800 members. In 1925 there were 5,137,251 enrolled, or a net gain in the hundred years of 4,775,451. The only ten year period in which the Church did not gain in membership was that between 1836 and 1846 when the slavery question caused a break. According to a report of the Board of Education to the general conference of 1924, the Methodist church in that year owned or controlled 45 colleges and universities having an enrollment of 14,375 students.

A heavy rain was falling Friday morning when the football team departed from the Southern Pacific depot for Seattle to meet the Huskies, but about 200 students braved the storm to gather and cheer the defenders of Willamette on their way. The football men were introduced by Keith Rhodes, and yells and songs were given until train time. A telegram from each living organization on the campus was dispatched to the team at Seattle on Saturday. That's the kind of support that counts!

The Freshman-Sophomore fight did not materialize Friday night and a large group of upperclassmen who were gathered on the campus in the early hours of Saturday morning to witness the expected struggle were disappointed. This is the second consecutive year that the annual clash has failed to take place. The Rooks say they outwitted the Sophs by gathering in Bush's pasture where the second year men were afraid to attack them. The Sophs, however, aver that they had no knowledge that the Rooks were in the pasture, in spite of the fact that it was the common word among the upperclassmen on the Gridiron. So after searching everywhere else in town for their prey, the Sophs in the early hours were ordered home by the city police, who suggested the jail as a possible alternative.

No games which would have any bearing on Northwest conference standings were played during the week end just passed. Most of the Northwest conference teams, however, saw action, and if comparative scores have any significance at all, it would seem that most of the teams are quite even in strength. Pacific University sprang the big surprise of the week when it held the University of Oregon to a scoreless tie, College of Idaho suffered defeat at the hands of Washington State, 35 to 0. Whitman succumbed to Gonzaga, 28 to 0, while College of Puget Sound lost to Washington, 33 to 0.

Three new coaches to the Northwest conference took up their work of preparing football teams this fall. These men, besides "Spec" Keene at Willamette, are "Cack" Hubbard at

Annual Frosh-Soph Tangle Again Proves Great Farce

The Freshman-Sophomore fight which was supposed to have been precipitated when Paul Geddes, President of the Sophomore class, issued the annual edict to the Freshies that they should remain indoors last Friday evening, failed to take place, marking the second time in as many years that the scrap has fizzled out. A number of upperclassmen who gathered on the football field waited until the early hours of the morning for some action, but saw only a number of sophomore-chartered automobiles dashing about town in search of the first year men. The Freshmen early took refuge in Bush's pasture where it seems they hid behind a hill away from the watchful eyes of the Sophs. Common gossip about the gridiron indicated however that their whereabouts were quite generally known. The Sophomores motored about town until early Saturday morning when they were ordered indoors by the Sa-

lem police under penalty of jail incarceration. The only action of the entire evening was brought to a prompt conclusion when four sophomores, who had been assaulted on Ferry street near the downtown section by 20 Freshmen and tied up preparatory to transportation into the country, were released by city officers. Thomas Potwin, Rook President and Frank Lombard, the only two freshmen to have the privilege of a night walk, were captured early in the evening and taken out about eight miles. They secured a ride to town after walking two miles.

Should the scrap have taken place, the two classes would have been about equal in strength. A number of football men of the two classes were forbidden by Coach Keene to take part. Both groups were well armed with pliable rope, and it was reported that one of the classes carried a quantity of baling wire.

COMMITTEE CHOSEN FOR FRESHMAN GLEE

KENNETH McCORMICK HEAD

Annual Song Contest Is One of Willamette's Favorite Traditions

Kenneth McCormick, prominent student in the school of music, Monday night was elected by the executive committee, editor of the Willamette song book for the coming year. As editor of the book, Mr. McCormick will serve as chairman of the committee which will supervise arrangements for Freshman Glee. Dr. Henry C. Kohler, new member of the faculty, was chosen as coach of words, and Miss Melton, of the school of music faculty, will coach the music. A student poet and a student musician to be elected by the two upper classes of the university will complete the glee committee. Election of these two members probably will be held this week.

The annual Freshman Glee is one of the best loved of Willamette's many traditions. Each year the Freshman class challenges the other classes to a song competition to be held during the spring semester. This year, although several changes have been made, the old custom remains essentially the same. The Freshman under supervision of the committee are in charge of all arrangements.

As was announced last spring the song is to be of the serenade type. The words and music to the songs must be composed by members within the class. Each class may have contestants in the glee squad who will work under the supervision of the coaches. This squad must be formed by November 1st to assist the writers of the words and music. When the various songs have been composed each class must choose the song which it is to enter.

The rules provide that the judges shall have copies of the selections to be rendered at least two weeks before the night of the contest.

Profs Teach Night School

Three of the six professors conducting classes in the University of Oregon Extension Division night school in Salem, are members of the Willamette university faculty, a catalog of the state university reveals. Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, and Dr. Henry I. Kohler teach classes in English, while Dr. Chas. L. Sherman has charge of the class in psychology.

METHODISTS CLAIM MANY OF STUDENTS

Three hundred and ten students of the University have Methodist church preference according to the church registry cards which were handed out during registration. Fifty-three students failed to give any preference. The Presbyterians claimed 44.

Other churches and the number of students who preferred them are as follows:

| | |
|-------------------|----|
| Baptists | 10 |
| Congregational | 10 |
| Christian | 20 |
| Christian Science | 7 |
| Evangelical | 5 |
| Episcopal | 5 |
| Catholic | 3 |
| Lutheran | 3 |
| Universalist | 1 |
| Unitarian | 1 |
| Free Methodist | 1 |
| Friends | 1 |
| United Brethren | 1 |
| Greek Orthodox | 1 |

(Continued on page 2.)

Honor Committee Elected

The Student Body honor code committee which is charged with the duty of enforcing the honor traditions of the students was elected by the executive committee meeting Monday night. Those chosen were Elaine Chapin, Turfield Schindler, Letha Miller, Keith Rhodes from the senior class; Louise Findley and Kenneth LaViolette from the junior class; and John Minto from the sophomores.

Frosh Elect Potwin

Thomas Potwin, of Albany, was elected Monday to head the Freshman class for the first semester. In high school, Potwin was active in all student body affairs, and won the award for forensic work. Francis McGilvra, who was editor of the Franklin Post, publication of Franklin high school in Portland, was named vice-president. Other officers elected were Carolyn Lambrecht, secretary, and Kenneth Mort, treasurer.

Writers Reorganize

The Willamette Writer's Club, a group of student poets and essayists which during the past few years has been under the direction of Professor Horace Williston, will soon be re-organized, according to Professor H. C. Kohler, of the department of English literature.

Professor Kohler, who will direct the activities of the group during the coming year, is a newcomer on the faculty and is very anxious to make the acquaintance of students interested in literary work, and especially those who are willing to devote some time to the promotion of student literary expression on the campus.

For this purpose a meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 12, and at this time some re-organization will be effected.

Professor Kohler hopes to extend the offer of membership in the club not only to those who are active producers of verse and prose, but also to those who are interested in critical work.

Press Association Elects

Paul Culbert, of the University of California, has been elected president for the coming year of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association, in which the Willamette Collegian has membership.

The annual convention of this organization will be held early in October at the University of Nevada.

WHO'S WHO SHOWS MANY W. U. PROFS

Eight Willamette University faculty members are mentioned in the recent publication for 1926-1927 of the Who's Who of America. They are: President Carl Gregg Doney, Dean Frank Norton Erickson, and the Professors George H. Alden, Frank G. Franklin, Sciva Bright Laughlin, John Dale McCormick, Morton E. Peck, and Charles L. Sherman.

Recognition for some of these professors has been through literature. Books written by President Carl Gregg Doney are: The Throne Room to the Soul, An Efficient Church, and God Answers Prayer. Professor Alden has written "New Government West of the Alleghenies." Professor Franklin has written "Legislative History of Naturalization in the United States." Professor Peck, "The Book of the Rainbow" and other poems; Prof. Sherman "The Moral Self."

The prominence of Willamette faculty members in Who's Who is greater than that of any college in the northwest.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB GIVES OUT PLANS

TRY OUTS ARE HELD

Trip Along Columbia Highway and Through Idaho Comes Next Spring

Tryouts for the Willamette University Men's Glee Club were held on September thirtieth and October fourth. A good number of boys were present at each tryout, and from that number about twenty have been chosen to compose the Glee Club. The names will be made public later. The prospects for this year are very bright along musical lines as well as others. The Club officers for this year are as follows: Willis Hathaway, president; Hobart Kelly, vice president; Laurance Schreiber, secretary and treasurer.

For the past twenty-three years the Men's Glee Club has annually taken a one, two, or three week's trip between semesters giving concerts at different places, thus advertising the college. Last year the tour covered a period of three weeks. The club is the only organization traveling each year representing the school that does not receive funds from the Student Body treasury. All athletic expenses are paid by the university, but the men in the Glee Club have not only to purchase their own music, but to stand the expenses of the yearly trip.

A trip to the Columbia highway and into Idaho was outlined for the Glee Club by Herbert Jasper, business manager elected for 1926-1927. Mr. Jasper is not in school this year, so a new business manager must be elected some time this week. However, the general itinerary already outlined will probably be followed by the Glee Club in their spring tour.

Three years ago the first Northwest Glee Contest was held in Portland. Glee clubs from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, participated. Willamette gained second place, Washington State College having received first. If the contest is held this year, it is expected that Willamette will bring home first laurels.

During the past summer Lloyd Thompson and Shannon Hogue have been working perfecting plans for this contest which will be held in Portland. The vocalists are determined to render better music this year than they ever have before and with an average of two hours' practice a week during the first semester, they hope to win first place in the Northwest and then go back to New York from the national contest.

Professor Emory W. Hobson, Dean of the School of Music, will be in charge of the club again this year. It is his efficient work in the past which has made the club outstandingly successful.

Get Acquainted With the Newest Faculty Additions

Professor Phillips Picked Tunney to Win Boxing Championship—Now Grins

Dempsey fans beware—especially Spanish majors! Professor Phillips, although agreeing with Grantland Rice and Gibbons that the odds were in favor of Dempsey, hoped against hope that Tunney would win the recent match at Philadelphia. And Tunney did get the decision, hence the joyful expression of Professor Phillips. But, students of Spanish, take care not to suggest the possibility of Tunney getting knocked out in a return combat. That is exactly what Professor Phillips fears. However, be of good cheer. Professor Phillips is a real football fan and roots for the right team, so you will see him in action soon. Not every Phi Beta Kappa man knows the real thing.

English majors will rejoice to know that Miss Curry whose interests are by no means wholly physical dislikes Michael Arlen's book "The Green Hat" as much as they do. "He talks so long to say nothing," she sighs. "The story is too involved to be interesting."

The red and white "Syracuse" pillow is only one clue to the fact that Miss Curry is from New York. She is delighted with the West and finds Willamette university more than friendly.

(Continued on page 4.)

Forensic Rally To Be Held Next Week

Debate Material Promising; Nine Bar-W Wearers in School

The strength of the 1927 forensic teams can soon be estimated for the forensic council has announced that a rally banquet will be held next week for all old and prospective debaters and orators. Dr. Hall, head of the Public Speaking department, and others connected with forensics will outline the work for the coming season.

Charles Redding, chairman of the forensic council, is planning a debate tour for the men's team. Although the debate schedule has not been made up, contracts with O. A. C. W. S. C. U. of Southern California, and Whitman have already been signed. The men's varsity debate question, which was selected by the Pacific Coast League, is worded as follows: "Resolved, That Foreign Control in China Should Be Relinquished Except Those Powers Usually Exercised By Councils and Legislatures."

The Women's debate question will be: "Resolved, That a National Board of Censorship Be Established By Congress to Control the Release of All Moving Pictures." Contracts were signed last spring with O. A. C. and W. S. C.

The debate managers will be elected this week by the forensic council. The completion of schedules and plans will be in the hands of the new managers and coaches.

Tryouts for the debate squads will be held before the Thanksgiving holidays. Varsity and Freshmen men and women's squads will be selected. The complete plans for the tryouts will be announced at the rally banquet.

There are nine on the campus this year who wear the Bar W official A. S. W. U. reward for participation in at least two intercollegiate debates, Joel Bereman, Victor Carlson, Charles Redding, James McCintock, George Rhoten, Nadie Harding, Adella Gates, Bernice Mulvey and Hazel Newhouse.

Squad members of last year who are on the campus are: Irene Breithaupt, Elaine Chapin, Jean White, Wendell Keck, Charles Kaufman, Meredith Woodworth and Lars Bergsvik.

200 NEW BOOKS GIFT TO LIBRARY

Over 200 new books have been presented to the Willamette university library during the summer by friends of the university and by publishers.

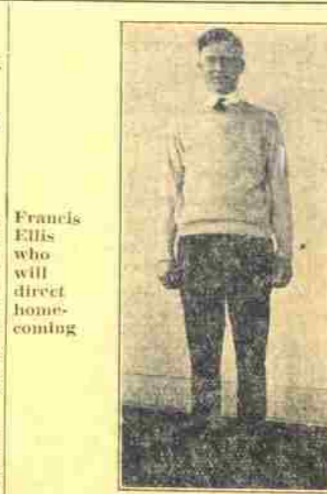
One gift collection from the library of the late Dr. Edwin Freeman of Portland contains 195 books. These books, which have not been listed yet, cover a wide range of subjects.

Some of the most outstanding of these books are: Speeches and Essays... Otto Kahn The Decline of the West... Sprueller The Roman Empire... Gibbons New Revelation... Doyle History of Our County... Ellis History of the English... Guizot Proofs of Life After Death... Stead How to Get Thin and How to Acquire Plumpness... Woodbury

SENIORS EXECUTE A PERFECT SNEAK — BUT NO ONE SEEMS MUCH EXCITED

What constitutes a successful sneak, anyway. It has probably been the hope of each sneaking Willamette class that be able to slip away from the campus entirely unnoticed, leaving the other classes amazed at its cleverness; but almost invariably it happens that some individual whose lips are sworn to secrecy, lets fall a convicting clue, and the news of the proposed joint spreads immediately about the campus.

Now it will probably interest a number of our readers to know that on Monday evening of this week the perfect "sneak" was effected. The seniors did it. They held a meeting Monday after chapel meeting to carry out a senior tradition by holding a "sneak party" that very evening. The committees were appointed and all arrangements concerning time and place were made, and when this arrived (5 p. m.) the seniors were on their way to the Liberty community house and few underclassmen were the wiser.



Francis Ellis who will direct homecoming

HOME COMING LOOMS DATE NOV. 6TH SET

ELLIS TAKES CHARGE

Five Hundred Invitations To Be Sent Out to Alumni and Friends

Homecoming activities, which will be held on November 6, including a "Lashing for the Loggers," a banquet for the Alumni, another banquet for the "W" Club men, a renewal of old friendships with the "grads," a lot of pep for the old school, and a snappy time for everyone. The event is under the management of Francis Ellis.

Mr. Ellis was appointed to this office at the meeting of the executive committee of the A. S. W. U. on Monday evening. The members of the different committees will be announced at the next A. S. B. meeting.

Five hundred invitations will be sent out to the Alumni and friends of Willamette. A special section of the grand stand will be reserved for the Alumni.

The night before the game a pep rally will be held. The Freshmen will probably blow off all the remaining shreds of inhibition to the general tide of enthusiasm and determination for a hearty logger lashing with firecrackers and Roman candles.

The game between C. P. S. and W. U. is of chief importance. Graduate Manager Sparks would not make any predictions as to the outcome but said that the teams showed about even strength against other teams. Between halves either the Annual Bag Toss or some kindred stunt will be staged.

All of the seats in the grand stand will be reserved. Students who desire seats in the grand stand will have to pay the regular reserved seat fee. Bleachers will be available.

On Saturday night two banquets will be given. The newly-organized "W" Club, which President Ellis says "will do something new besides laying on spats" will give a banquet for both the old and new "W" men. Before the play it is also planned that the Willamette Alumni Association will meet for its semi-annual business meeting around the banquet table.

"You Never Can Tell," a three-act play by Bernard Shaw will be given by the Theta Alpha Phi Dramatic Fraternity on Saturday night. This play was used at C. P. S. as the Class Play and was given by a dramatic organization at W. S. C. Places upon the cast will be open to those outside of the organization who have had experience in play-acting.

(Continued on page 2.)

BEARCATS LOSE TO WASHINGTON

MEN PLAY BETTER

Huskies, Last Year's Champs, Held To 28 to 0 Score

SATURDAY'S SCORES

| | | |
|------------------|-------|-------------------|
| Stanford 19 | | Occidental 0 |
| Sou. Cal 42 | | Santa Clara 0 |
| California 34 | | Olympia Club 0 |
| U. of Oregon 0 | | Pacific U. 0 |
| Wash. State 35 | | College of Ida. 0 |
| Oregon Aggies 49 | | U. of Mont. 0 |
| Gonzaga 28 | | Whitman 0 |

Displaying a somewhat better brand of football than that which characterized their game against the University of Oregon last week-end, the Willamette University Bearcats held University of Washington Huskies to a 28 to 0 score at Seattle last Saturday. Twice holding the heavier, more experienced Washington for downs near the goal line, the local players showed a line which served well in the tight pinches.

The University of Washington played its first string players throughout the entire contest and with an attack centered around Gutormsen, star quarterback of the Pacific coast, they were able to make some good gains. The Bearcats were consistently outbooted in kick exchanges, the Huskies making practically twice as much yardage in this department.

While the game was played almost entirely in Willamette's territory, only one touch-down was scored by Washington in the first half. This scoring came just before the shot rang out closing the period.

The game play by play follows:

First Quarter
Willamette kicked off, the ball going out of bounds on Washington's 20-yard line. Gutormsen punted to Willamette's 35-yard line. Willamette lost the ball on downs. Willamette then held Washington for two downs and Cook's attempted placekick failed. Willamette punted out and Gutormsen was downed in his tracks in the midfield. Dalquest made 25 yards around right end. Washington's pass, Patton to Charleston, netted 16 yards. A pass was intercepted by Hank, Willamette half-back. The quarter ended with ball in Washington's possession on Willamette 30-yard line. Play had been in Willamette territory all the quarter, but Washington had not been able to gain consistently.

Second Quarter
Washington was held on two end plays. Another pass was incomplete and Washington punted 15 yards. Willamette returned the kick and it was Washington's ball on Willamette's 40-yard line. Washington made first down for the first time in this period. Gutormsen made a 13-yard run around right end. Washington made first down by a series of bucks, carrying the ball to the Willamette 5-yard line. Washington made three yards thru center. Willamette held on the next two downs. Gutormsen's attempted pass grounded on the end zone and the ball went to Willamette on the 20-yard line. Willamette punted and Gutormsen fumbled the punt but recovered. A pass, Hanley to Cutting, failed. Hanley was held for no gain.

Gutormsen punted to Willamette's 15-yard line. Willamette punted. Hanley making the catch on the Willamette 20-yard line and returning to the 12-yard line. Gutormsen's pass was intercepted but after a kickoff, Washington scored on a pass, Hanley to Douglas, which was good for 40 yards. Hanley threw the ball 30 yards and Douglas caught it with a clear field ahead of him. Cook placekicked the try-for-point. The half ended as Willamette kicked off to Washington. Score: Washington 7, Willamette 0.

Third Quarter
Gutormsen kicked off for Washington to Waddell, who returned 37 yards. A pass, Winslow to Ferguson, netted 5 yards. Willamette then punted to Washington's 3-yard line. Hanley made 7 yards around left end. Hanley's pass was knocked down. Gutormsen made first down through left tackle. Hanley raced around right end for 33 yards. Hanley was forced out of bounds on Willamette's 30-yard line. Hanley made another 3 yards at center. Gutormsen made 4 yards at guard, but Hanley was held for no gain. The ball was on Willamette's 15-yard line. Hanley punted to the 3-yard line. Hanley went through left guard for a touch-down. Cook converted.

Score: Washington, 14; Willamette, 0.

(Continued on page 2.)

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Victor D. Carlson
Editor Phone 1574

Everett A. Faber
Business Manager Phone 5131

Associate Editor: DEAN EDWARDS
Advertising Manager: WILLIAM R. SMYLLIE
Circulation Manager: J. H. BROWN
Managing Editor: J. H. BROWN

| EDITORIAL WRITERS | |
|----------------------|---------------------------|
| Hugh McMillen | Wanda McClintock |
| PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS | |
| Law: Harvey Allen | Medicine: Willis Harkness |
| BUSINESS STAFF | |
| Jean White | Paul Geddes |

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A CRY FOR BLOOD

A prize fighter, who while holding a title, constantly evades meeting all likely opponents does not hold a very high place in the estimation of the public. Fistic fans constantly call upon the titleholder to vindicate his right to the title in active competition instead of displaying his talents on the silver screen or vaudeville stage.

The would-be spectators of the so-called Sophomore-Freshman scrap are fast coming to the position of the devotee of the fistic science and are calling for either action or retirement on the part of the two under classes. The student body is beginning to wonder, after two successive fiascos, if the Freshman-Sophomore scrap is not merely a succession of strategic maneuvers which provide an excuse for a night of raising bedlam. Certainly more legitimate reasons can be found for staying out until the wee hours of the morning.

This under class scrap has long been accepted as a traditional thing which every man entering the university participated in during his underclassmen days, and we are perfectly willing to grant that if the Freshman-Sophomore fight as a traditional rite has any value either educational or as a college experience it should continue to be a part of the initiation of Freshmen to the university. However, if the fight is to continue to be of a farcical nature which it has been for the last two successive years, Freshman-Sophomore energies and talents for cooperative effort might better be turned toward more productive channels.

CONCERT SERIES

A couple of years ago when the Chicago Grand Opera Company spent a season in Portland, all the newspapers and civic organizations were loud in their proclamation of Portland as the music center of the Northwest. Portland was made very much aware of the value of such a company of musicians in that city.

The Beethoven Club of Willamette University is offering to the students of Willamette and the residents of Salem the opportunity of enjoying four evenings of very rare musical entertainment. The names of the Ukrainian Chorus, Werrenrath, Dokhahyl, and Cecelia Hansen are names known almost as well in the popular world as the musical realm. It is obvious that there is no need of an attempt to urge the importance of the possibilities which this concert series offers to Salem.

Failure to support will mean that no further attempts will be made for some time to bring a group of artists of similar ability to Salem. Success will mean that such artists will be encouraged to visit Salem.

Each student considering his own personal benefit and his responsibility as a resident of Salem ought to see a member of the Beethoven Club and make arrangements for a season ticket.

The homecoming manager has been appointed. He has said that his committees will be announced this week. Now is the time to commence to work for one of the greatest welcomes to alumni, the students of Willamette have ever extended. Get behind the committees. Give them your strongest support. Do the work you are given to do. The success of homecoming, then, will not be in doubt.

Willamette University

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Salem, Oregon

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Willamette Writers

SUNSET

Philip highlights their contentment to the moon above the bay. Waves roll just warm and tender with their fragrance by their feet and sky beams in grey with the sunset. And I rest and know the beauty of an evening wait.

—Eugene Peterson

In life there is nothing better expected and surprising than the arrival and departure of happiness. If we find happiness in one place today, we are by no means certain to find it there tomorrow. You cannot be a man for happiness. It will fall into an ambush and strike this way or that. Happiness has no logic, it does not tread its own footsteps. Into our common-place existence it comes with a surprise, like a white swan from the void of the air into the village lake, and just as the swan, for no reason that can be discovered, lifts itself on its wings and takes to the void again, it leaves us, and our sole possession is its memory. And it is characteristic of happiness that we can never recognize it to be such till after it is gone. If we attempt to steal a glimpse of its features it disappears. It is a gleam of unreckoned gold. From the nature of the case, it lives in our memory. We seldom have not the voice itself; we have only its echo. We are never securely happy; we can only remember that we have been so once. In the very heart and structure of a happy moment there lurks a strange note of sadness. This is why even an utterance about the past—youth, early love, and the like has an indefinable flavor of poetry; are of the verses of our modern times describes how the poet gazes on the "happy autumn fields," and remembers the "days that are no more." After all, a man's real possession is his memory. In little else is he rich, in little else is he poor. Fortunate is he who has many recollections of happiness.

—Andrew Smith

From the London News we take this delightful bit of whimsicality. Mr. Drinkwater has filled three stanzas with the veritable atmosphere of an old time English countryside.

ANTHONY DRINKWATER

(By JOHN DRINKWATER)

Here lies the body of Anthony Crundle, former of this Parish, who died in 1480 at the age of 82. "He delighted in music."

R. I. P. and of Susan

For fifty-three years his wife, who died in 1860, aged 86.

Anthony Crundle, of Dorrington Wood.

Played on a piccolo, Lord was he.

For seventy years, of sheaves that stood

Under the perry and cider tree;

Anthony Crundle, R. I. P.

And because he prospered with sickle and sythe,

With cattle afield and laboring ewe,

Anthony was uncommonly blithe,

And played of a night to himself and Sue;

Anthony Crundle, eighty-two.

The earth to till, and a tune to play,

And Susan for fifty years and three,

And Dorrington Wood at the end of day . . .

May providence do no worse by me;

Anthony Crundle, R. I. P.

REFLECTIONS

(Continued from page 1.)

College of Puget Sound, and Coach Wolf at Linfield.

From all reports, the Bearcats did much better work against Washington at Seattle, than they were able to do in the first game against Oregon. The weakest part of the team is the offense. There is no kicker of great ability, and the forward passing game is extremely weak. The line on defense seems to be staunch and at two critical periods in the game against Washington when a score by the Huskies seemed imminent, the Bearcats held for downs within the shadow of their own goal. There remains a month to effect improvements in the offense before the first conference game against Pacific, Oct. 26.

HOMECOMING SET FOR NOVEMBER 6

(Continued from page 1.)

though no definite date has been set for tryouts, they will be held soon. Walter Welban, a senior and a member of the Theta Alpha Phi will act as coach.

BEARCATS LOSE TO WASHINGTON

(Continued from page 1.)

Kungion, Willamette quarterback, took Guttormsen's kick-off and returned 6 yards. Willamette punted. Two good runs by Dalquest put the ball on Willamette's 25-yard line. The quarter ended with the ball in Washington's possession on Willamette's 20-yard line.

Fourth Quarter

Willamette held the Washington backs and took the ball on downs. Three thrusts at the Washington line failed to gain and Winslow punted to

THIRTY-THREE MEN IN PRACTICE DAILY

The following men are at present working out for duty practice on the football field under the direction of Coach "Spur" Kenna and his assistant:

Reeve Betts, Athena, Ore.; Nicholas Hoon, Sacramento, Cal.; Elliott Ross, Santa Ana, Cal.; Robert Campbell, Albany; Garrie Craver, Oregon City; Ralph Curtis, Bend; Clarence Eimons, Salem; Ralph Ferguson, Roseburg, Ore.; Curtis French, Salem; Harold Haak, Salem; Herbert Bartley, Aberdeen, Wn.; Henry Hargrey, Aberdeen, Wn.; Albert Herrmann, Nampa, Idaho; Harold McKenzie, Woodburn; Merl McMillen, Spraguefield, Willam; James Lang, Tanasket, Wn.; Theodore Lang, Tanasket, Wn.; Michael Moore, Bend; Loren Mori, Independence; Royal Nakano, Portland; John Raper, Philpott, Bandon; John Prapp, Salem; Charles Robertson, Brownsville; Keith Rhodes, Raymond, Wn.; Willard Rich, Salem; Frank Seefield, Stayton; Frank Sandberg, Woodburn; Mered L. L. Woodworth, Portland; John Vorsteg, Amity; Dale Waddell, Baker; Lawrence Winslow, Horniston; Clive Zeller, Salem; Harry Cloninger and Arny Bennett, Seapoose. Albert "Shadder" Reidel, one of the main stays is out on injuries for the rest of the season and his loss will be greatly felt, for he is the best passer in the conference. The present squad contains 33 likely candidates and gives promise of producing football material for a season of continued success and victory.

Football Schedule

Willamette's two games with large schools have been played, thus completing the most difficult portion of its schedule. The remainder of this season's games will be with schools more nearly approaching Willamette's size. Oct. 16 a game will be played on Sweetland field against the alumni. It is anticipated that the old men will furnish the varsity with some good stiff practice. The following week-end comes the first conference game, on Oct. 17 against Pacific at Forest Grove. An excursion will be run to the game, and it is expected that many loyal Bearcat rooters will attend the opening conference game. Another very important game is scheduled for a week later, and that is the Home-coming game against C. P. S. here on Nov. 6. The season will close with a game against Whitman at Walla Walla on Nov. 25.

Guttormsen, who was downed in his tracks, Hanley made 10 yards around right end. Washington was offside and penalized 5 yards. Guttormsen punted 35 yards and Winslow was downed in his tracks. Willamette gained 3 yards through the line and then punted. Washington was held for no gain on a job at center. Hanley passed to Schuh for 25 yards. Guttormsen took the ball through tackle to within a yard of the Willamette goal line. Hanley went around right end for a touchdown. A penalty on the run by Hanley brought the ball back to the 15-yard line and the score did not count. On the next play, however, Hanley crashed through left tackle for a touchdown.

Cook again converted.

Score: Washington, 21; Willamette, 0.

Washington kicked off and Willamette immediately punted. Three Washington passes were knocked down by Willamette. Dalquest punted and Winslow returned to mid-field. Willamette punted. A pass, Dalquest to Schub, netted Washington 35 yards. Hanley raced around left end 15 yards for a touchdown. Cook converted. Score: Washington, 28; Willamette, 0.

Washington kicked off. The game ended with Willamette in possession of the ball on its own 25-yard line. Score: Washington, 28; Willamette, 0.

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Unknown Writer Submits Story About Sorority Rushing Rules on Distant Campus

(Editors Note—As a timely sidelight to the present Sorority rushing season on the Willamette University campus the following story, submitted by an unknown correspondent, is published.)

Once upon a time there was a college that had Greek letter fraternities. In this college campus, many miles from Salem, there were three sororities, the T-Bone group, the X-Col girls, and the Snob Ish friends. The members of these groups came to college early to clean their houses for rushing season. This was a period during each year when the members of the houses saw to it that all visible spots in their abodes were shiny and speckless. The girls grumbled about having to clean house so frequently but they comforted themselves, knowing that after rush season was over they would wield the broom no more.

The alums returned in this college in fine automobiles for the purpose of transporting promising freshmen to the dormitory. The T-Bone sorority had never forgiven itself for not pledging a certain girl named Fame when she first entered school. This house invited Fame to a tea one day and she appeared wearing ground gripper shoes! She was immediately placed on the black list for such a breach of etiquette.

Later however, when she had joined the X-Cels, the T-Bones found that the only reason the poor rushee had failed to wear her party pumps was that her trunk had not arrived! And Miss Fame turned out to be May Queen! How tragic for the T-Bones!

Julia Baker was pledged by the Snob Ish group. Not because she was good looking, but she was smart and they simply had to have some high grades. And besides, the rest of the members were good looking enough to uphold the reputation of the house.

Isabelle joined the T-Bones because the most wonderful young man that ever lived told her too. Poor thing -- after she pledged, he broke her heart by starting on another freshman, and leaving her in the cold.

Esther was asked to join the X-Cels because she played the ukelele. This meant quite an addition to the house orchestra. The X-Cels were quite musical, so they also hid a girl who could play the jazz horn.

Kate was a new girl who had a dreadful disposition, but she had money, so she pledged T-Bone. The T-Bones found out afterwards that the reason she had money was that she never gave any away.

The Snob Ish group was quite fortunate in getting two or three of the best steppers in the freshman class. This would help uphold the fast rep-

utation that they had made for themselves.

The X-Cels were indeed lucky to get a girl who had once sung over the radio. Their reputation in music was assured from that time on.

Of course all the houses picked at least one lemon, but they wouldn't admit it. Never!

When rush season ended, the pledges cleaned house over week and swore that they would revenge themselves upon the innocent freshmen of the following year.

Speaking of football enthusiasts: A Salem ice company has already filed 200 applications from students wanting jobs next summer.

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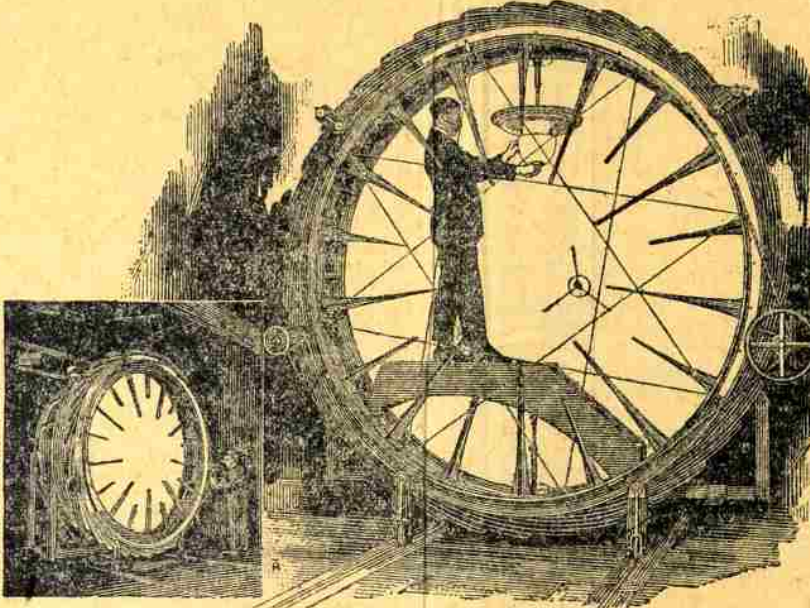
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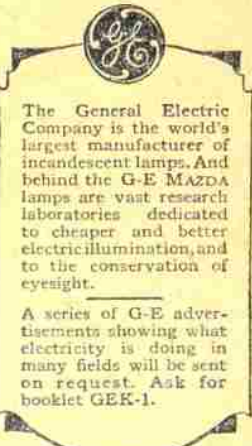
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Society

By Ella Pfeiffer

Gaily decorated with bright autumn leaves, cardinal and gold streamers, and baskets of flowers, the gymnasium, Saturday evening, Oct. 2, was the scene of the annual Y. M. C. A. formal reception. The guests, on arriving, were greeted by Mildred Mills who introduced them to the receiving line which was composed of Claire Geddes, Elizabeth Silver, Joel Berreman, Dean Frances M. Richards, President and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Erickson, Dr. Henry C. Kohler and Dr. Robert M. Gatke. Programs were presented by Kenneth McCormick.

A unique plan for getting acquainted was introduced. Each gentleman was requested to choose a lady to be his partner during and between the various numbers. During the evening the following numbers were given:

Reading.....Virginia Merle Crites
Vocal Solo.....Willis Hathaway
Harp Solo.....Esther Palmer
Piano Feature.....Kenneth McCormick
Marimba and Piano Number.....
.....Edith and Louise Findley
And a number by the Roguish Umps.

In the balcony refreshments of punch and wafers were served by several of the Y. W. C. A. girls.

About 250 guests were entertained.

Miss Ethelwynne Kelley of the class of '29, was married on August 7 to Mr. James McIntyre of Portland. Mrs. McIntyre was a Beta Chi and an Adelante. They are living in Portland where Mr. McIntyre is in business.

Loyal Warner of the class of '27 and Miss Muriel Walker of the Los Angeles hospital were married sometime this summer at Hollywood and are now living in Salem. Loyal was affiliated with Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.

In August Frances Shrode and William Mudra were united in marriage. Mr. Mudra who was a Sigma Tau, and graduated with class of '26, is on the teaching staff at Albany High School.

Noma Ferrill, '27, and Earl Holliday, '26, were married in July and are living in Walla Walla. Mrs. Holliday was a Delta Phi and Mr. Holliday was an Alpha Psi Delta.

Mrs. Geo. Moorhead (Jennelle Vandevort) was elected student executive of the Northwest Student Conference held at Seabeck last June. She attended, Sept. 4 to 11, the National Conference of Student Executives at Oberlin, Ohio. This was a joint meeting with the Y. M. C. A. executives. While there she was elected National Executive of the Student Board, the highest elective position of the Y. W. C. A. She will reside at the National Y. W. C. A. Conference in New York City next April. There will be between 4000 and 5000 students at this Conference.

Edwin Sallink of Arlington, Ore., spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Myrtle.

Miss Wanda Elliot entertained Miss Dorothy Boardman, a former Willamette student at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. M. Lennartz of Gresham, Oregon, was in Salem for the fair and spent Wednesday night with her daughter, Ann Lennartz.

Miss Elizabeth Atkinson visited in Portland, Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Hardie spent Saturday with their daughter, Ethel.

Miss Mae Tindall had as her lunch guest on Friday the Misses Hildrel and Erma Mohr, who motored from Pennsylvania to attend Willamette University. Miss Hildrel is enrolled at Kimball and Miss Erma in the college of Liberal Arts.

Misses Mary McKee and Ruby Lou Davis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nix of West Salem on Sunday.

Mrs. May Moore of Portland was a guest of her niece, Millicent King for several days during fair week.

Miss Gilbert of Gresham, was a lunch guest of Joyce Kidder last Thursday.

Virginia Edwards and Lucille Wonderly spent Friday night at the Edwards home in Portland.

Alpha Phi Alpha entertained Sunday at dinner, Pres. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney.

Dinner guests at Alpha Phi Alpha on Tuesday were Mrs. Geer and Mrs. Alice Dodd.

Miss Elizabeth Silver spent Sunday at her home in Newberg.

Epsilon Delta Mu has as its new vice president, Kenneth LaViolette, who succeeds Hobart Kelly.

Prof. and Mrs. Chas. Keefe of Kimball were dinner guests at the Gatke home Thursday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatke entertained Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Brown at a fireside supper Friday.

Irene Clark spent the week end in Portland.

Margaret Arnold was called home Saturday on account of the sudden death of her grandmother.

Margaret Bodine spent Sunday in Portland.

On June 15th Kathleen LaRaut and Gilbert Wrenn were married in the garden of Professor Florian Von Eschen. Mrs. Wrenn was a member of the Delta Phi sorority; Mr. Wrenn of the Epsilon Delta Mu fraternity. They were both prominent on the campus in their student days. Mr. and Mrs. Wrenn are now teaching at Raymond, Wash.

Hulda Hagman and Harlow Atwood were united in marriage at the Methodist Episcopal church of Astoria on June 16. Mrs. Atwood was a member of the Delta Phi sorority and after her graduation, secretary to Dr. Doney. Mr. Atwood attended O. A. C. Mr. and Mrs. Atwood are now living in Corvallis, where Mr. Atwood is connected with the Standard Oil Co.

Mildred McKillican and George Atkinson were married on July 28 at the Rose City Park Methodist church in Portland. Mrs. Atkinson was a member of the Delta Phi sorority; Mr. Atkinson, while on the campus, was a member of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity. He graduated from Stanford University in June, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary. Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson are at home in Portland.

Jennelle Vandevort was united in marriage with George Moorhead on July 15th at the First Methodist church. Mrs. Moorhead was very prominent on the campus in her undergraduate days, being particularly active in Y. W. C. A. She was a member of the Beta Chi sorority. Mr. Moorhead was a member of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity. They are now living at Coquille, where Mr. Moorhead is in the teaching profession.

On August 17th Edna Schriber and Albert Cochran were married at the home of the bride near McMinnville. The bride was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority, being president in her senior year. Mr. Cochran is a graduate of O. A. C. Mr. and Mrs. Cochran are now living at Drain, where Mr. Cochran is coach in the High School.

Susie Church was united in marriage with Edward Huston on September 11th in Seattle. Mrs. Huston was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority and Theta Alpha Phi. Mr. and Mrs. Huston are at home in Seattle, where Mr. Huston is employed in the actuary department of an insurance company.

On September 15th Martha Leavenworth and Victor Hicks were married in the First Christian church of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks both having Teaching Fellowships at the University of Washington this year.

Dorothy Owen, '25 and Donald Ryan, '24 are married and living in Oregon City where Mr. Ryan is prac-

Franklins Tour Europe

A most wonderful and interesting trip was enjoyed by Dr. and Mrs. Franklin this summer when they toured a large portion of the United States and Europe.

The party to which they belonged, consisting of thirty-five people, took the College of William and Mary tour of Europe. They stopped at the places of most importance in the British Isles, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. Of all the cities they visited, Paris was the most beautiful in the way of planning and buildings. Although Dr. and Mrs. Franklin were in Paris longer than any other place, they felt that they were leaving more unseen there.

In Italy the excursion up Mt. Vesuvius was very interesting. A cog-wheel train brought them to the top of the mountain where they gazed down into an immense crater almost a mile across. Smoke and rocks were continually being belched forth from a cone of cinders which stood in the center about one hundred and fifty feet in the air.

In Rome they visited St. Peter's church, the largest one in the world, and from there they went to see the ruins of Pompeii. Dr. Franklin said that one could see the tracks of the old Roman chariots and in some of the buildings the inlaid work in the walls still kept its color.

When they returned to the United States, they attended the Sesqui-centennial Exposition and stopped at Dr. Franklin's old home in Wisconsin.

During their trip through Europe, they saw five Willamette University graduates: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnes, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davies in Paris, and Miss Mary Paragonian in Rome.

The Oak Street Kennels

It all began during the uncensored days of the summer vacation—on the mantel of the Epsilon Delta Mu house appeared a plaster of Paris dog with a rubber cigar in his mouth—well enough for the summer time. But with the fall influx of fraternity members an issue was raised as to the character and antecedents of the mysterious canine acquisition. Some of the more meticulously conscientious of the brethren contended that it was a mark of moral depravity to smoke the same cigar without regard for the passing of time or the coming of the Sabbath.

On a Wednesday morning some two weeks ago the lower floor was found in disorder and the resultant investigation revealed the fact that Fido had been forcibly deprived of his cigar. The suggested vengeance would have reflected small credit on Willamette in the New York and London papers had not Providence intervened in the person of an amiable and marvellously accomplished pooch who one evening applied for a handout on the back porch. The quarrel was forgotten and the fraternity devoted all its energies to save this more venturesome dog from the characteristically feline attacks of the alfalfa cat.

All in vain; the dog went his way and was perhaps influenced by the well meant efforts of a Mr. Smith who chased him through half the streets of Salem. Weeping, wailing, gnashing of teeth, the great lamentation—but Kipling arrived in time for the star mix and all is well. Kipling is a young and frivolous representative of an old fox-terrier family and he shared the honors of the star mix with Professor Richards.

But a student's memory is short and when the sopp-rook battle was in the wind, Kipling was forgotten. The upper-classmen staged a fake freshman and the sophs fled—with no thought to wait for Kipling's warning bark. One of the sophs was discovered on the porch roof clad (not the roof, but the soph) in his pajamas; another was draped in nothing but a book-case.

Next time Kipling's alarm will be waited for and woe to foreign marauders.

Caller—And is Douglas still in college?

Mrs. Beattie—I think so. The authorities haven't written for a week.

Prouty—Found an oyster in OUR exhaust this morning.

Pellet—Maybe that's why I couldn't start it.

Prouty—Yeah! We gotta stop usin' Shell gasoline, I guess.

ting law. While on the campus Dorothy was a member of Beta Chi and of Theta Alpha Phi. Mr. Ryan was a member of Kappa Gamma Rho.

In August occurred the wedding of Alene Ritchie and Leroy Walker. They are living at Dayton, where Mr. Walker is pastor of the Methodist church. Mr. Walker was a member of Theta Alpha Phi and Sigma Tau fraternities.

Alumni Notes

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney is in receipt of a letter from Felix Tamm, who, because of his ill health, returned with his brother, Ponciano to the Philippine Islands early last fall. The Tamm brothers are at Manila at the present time. They were former students at Willamette.

Felix's health has improved to the extent that he will be able in a few weeks to enroll in several classes at one of the universities.

Ponciano has completed his law course. He took the bar examination Sept. 4, and is now planning to practice law in the islands. Both send their greetings to the students of the university.

Mr. Loyd Thompson, '26 is teaching at the Boy's State Training school and is also taking aramote work in the university.

Willamette has sent several graduates on to other schools. Ronald McKinnis, '26 is graduate scholar at Washington State College. Victor Logan has gone east to Harvard. Teh En Wang, and Te Chun Ma are doing graduate work at U. of W. Victor Hicks and Martha Leavenworth Hicks are student teachers at U. of W., and are working on their Master of Art degrees.

Margaret McDaniel, '24 is studying at the Sorbonne in France. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Edna Gilbert) Davies, have been studying in Paris for two years and are returning to the states this fall. Miss Mary Findley, '20, is returning to Salem, Oct. 18 from a three months tour of Europe.

Mr. Truman Collins, '22, and Mr. H. T. Rigby, '29 have been elected to the Board of Trustees of Willamette University.

"And," says Dean Erickson in conclusion, "I love to see a man flunk a pipe."

Rhizomias—Hello, Cherub, what cha been working at?
Cherub—Intervals.

GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE PROFS

(Continued from page 1.)
an interesting half hour of discussion would ensue.

About the fate of modern, legitimate drama, Professor Hall is not at all alarmed. "The movies will never be able to supercede drama. The living, vivid personalities of the stage are too strong to be thus overshadowed," he said. Professor Hall's chief hobby is the study of human nature, a necessary one for a public speaking director.

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PORTLAND ALUMNI ELECT GILLETTE

Activities of Willamette Metropolis People Resumed

PORTLAND, Oregon, Oct. 5, 1926.—(Special)—Activities of the Portland Willamette club, comprising in its membership the younger group of former Willamette university students in the Oregon metropolis, were resumed for the year at a rally meeting and dinner at the Portland Y. W. C. A. social room recently. The meeting, which was informal in nature, was attended by an enthusiastic if small group of alumni.

Organization was the chief item of business. Clarence J. Gillette, better known to Willamette folk as "Jeter," was elected to the office of president without opposition. He asserted his desire to have the club assert its influence in the affairs of the school, as well as to act as a social center for Willamette alumni and students in Portland. He also urged greater participation of the members in activities of the alumni association. Mr. Gillette is athletic coach at Roosevelt high school.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Glenna Teeters, Jefferson high school instructor; secretary, Metta Walker, social chairman, Mrs. Charlotte Tebben Wilson; and reporter, Robert C. Nolson.

The small attendance was attributed by club leaders to the fact that many Willamette alumni attending the University of Oregon Medical school and other institutions in Portland had not returned and that the addresses of others had been changed. Places were set for 20 persons at the dinner, but it is expected that there will be double this number at the second meeting which will be held on the second Tuesday of October.

Idaho Outlook Good

College of Idaho, Sept. 28, 1926.—(By P. I. N. S.)—Coyotes have a happy outlook for the coming football season. In accordance with the rules of the new northwest conference, the 1926 season opened with a bang at 4:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 15.

Over 40 men donned the official Coyote uniform and turned out for the first practice. Eleven letter men and three of last seasons reserves were in suits.

SONG BOOK MANAGER ELECTION POSTPONED

Due to a minor defect in the amendment to the constitution providing for the publication of a Willamette song book, election of a manager to take charge of the affair was postponed until the constitution can be corrected.

Under the wording as it is at present, the manager would have sole responsibility for the financial success of the venture in that there is no provision for financing the publication of the book with student body funds. The amendment merely states that the song book shall be financed by proceeds from its sale.

A further amendment to the constitution to correct the fault will be submitted at the next student body meeting.

Chapel Committee Chosen

A committee to confer with President Carl Gregg Doney concerning an extension of student participation in chapel programs was appointed by the executive committee of the student body Monday night. The committee is composed of Will Hathaway, Irene Clark and Mildred Tomlinson.

ALUMNI ELECT EAKIN PRESIDENT

The Alumni association of Willamette university elected the following officers who form the executive committee of the organization: President, Harold Eakin; 1st vice president, Nora Emmel Thompson; 2nd vice pres., Beryl Holt; 3rd vice Pres., W. D. Vinson; secretary, Leslie Sparks; member-at-large, Ruth Smith; member-at-large, Merrill Ohling.

The association will hold its semi-annual business meeting at Homecoming. At this time the executive committee will arrange all business for the remainder of the year.

The Alumni secretary book which has been lost since 1921 has been found. This book holds the records of the Alumni association since 1867 when the organization was first formed.

The Alumni association has created a fund called the "Loyalty Fund". The Alumni will endow this fund and give it to the university for necessary equipment. J. L. Carter gave the first money for this fund. Harry Swafford has charge of the money coming into this fund.

Committee on "Advice to the Lovelorn" Receives Heart Rendering Appeal From Youthful Frosh

The A. S. W. U., following its establishment of a committee for "Advice to the Lovelorn," recently received a letter from a Frosh Co-ed. We herewith copy the letter, omitting the more important parts.

Dear Students:

Since I am just a Freshman, I come to you asking your aid in deciding a vital question for me. I love two men—a Frosh, with light, curly hair, and a tall, dark-haired Junior. Which shall I go with?

—Freshie.

Here are the answers, gathered from various members of the A. S. W. U.

Bunny C.—Choose the one that has the fattest pocketbook, dear.

Joel B.—Take the best poker player.

Elma W.—Keep 'em both guessing.

James McC.—You're too young to think about such things.

Mildred G.—I believe you'd better find a nice Sophomore—they're the best men, you know!

Albert H.—Take the one that wears "Real Silk."

Genevieve J.—Love 'em and leave 'em.

It is hoped that all the Freshmen will take advantage of this committee, which has been appointed for their benefit.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES ARE RE-ARRANGED

A general rearrangement of the university executive office rooms was carried out during the summer, when the room formerly occupied by Professor Kirk's latin classes was made into an office for the University President. The former class room was redecorated and adjoined by a door to the registrars office.

The front room vacated by the President has been taken over by Dean Erickson. This office also opens into that of the registrar.

A small room in the rear of the business office has been fitted up for the Vice-President.

Students at Fair

The announcement made in chapel to the effect that school would dismiss for the Willamette Salem day at the state fair, was received by the student body with considerable gusto. The loud and long clapping, and the broad ear to ear grins were not only caused by the idea that they were to be relieved of a days school duty, but also by a rehearsal in the mind's eye of fair time treats. The wild and Arabie life ride on the merry-go-round, the smell and savor of the famous hot dog sandwich, together with other fair time features formed some share of the basis for enthusiasm.

On the fair grounds Willamette students proved whole-hearted sports and entered without any special inducement into the activities of the fair. Line after line of Willamette Co-eds made advances upon the free samples of Tillamook cheese. A few of the Willamette men were rustlers enough to salvage some free packages of pan-cake flour.

The building of dreams proved to be the motor car exhibition building. A building of dreams in the sense that most students were dreaming of being financially capable alumni of "Old Willamette" and went straight ahead and picked out their cars.

Throughout the crowded midway Willamette men could be detected seriously searching for Willamette Co-eds whom they might induce to share the 30¢ and 50¢ or numerous other thrilling games.

The students did not spend all their time in frivolity however, but visited the educational departments of the fair. The mechanics, the industrial arts, the handicraft, and art came in for due inspection.

Meet Leona Tsai

Among the interesting foreign students registered in the University is Leona Tsai, sister to John Tsai. She has but recently arrived from China where she has been in attendance at a mission school. She registers here as a sophomore. When she has completed her course at Willamette, she will return to China to teach her countrymen in one of the Missions.

John Tsai and Sister Ling Leave Orient in Search of Western Ideals

Editor's Note: The following letter was written by John and Ling Tsai. Ling Tsai, John's sister, has come from China but recently to enter Willamette. She is registered as a sophomore, having completed requirements in a Mission school of the orient. Both John and Ling plan to return to China to enter educational work there when their college education has been completed.

The late William Jennings Bryan, in speaking to a Chinese official about the volumes of books constantly flowing from the presses of Europe and America, confidently said: "These books cover every conceivable subject." He then added in a tone of self-satisfaction: "and what have you in China to match them in quantity and quality?"

We must confess with bitter honesty that we can neither prove nor disprove the sweeping judgment of the beloved Mr. Bryan who knew exactly the meaning of "Chin-hwa-nen." (These are the Chinese words for "the theory of evolution" about which Mr. Bryan undoubtedly knew even more.) Besides many other enviable qualities, the reputed Mr. Bryan had a wonderful mental power of generalization; he could lump all of the Chinese—those whom he knew and those whom he never wished to know—into a racial group and, by his equally wonderful mental association, he could even imagine just exactly in what quantity and of what quality the literatures produced by this rather indefinite group should have been.

We know too well the weakness of the Chinese civilization; therefore we humbly bow before the overwhelming efficiency and power of Western institutions. In search of truth we sail directly east crossing the Pacific to learn the ideas and drive ideals of the West. As we do not want to be lumped together into a condemned group, so do we not wish to have our individual values obstructed by any unnecessary racial barriers. Willamette University is comparatively small in size, but its atmosphere is especially wholesome for individual realization against dwarfing by uniformity. Deliberately we have decided to come to Willamette; and with the best co-operation between us, time will only prove our wisdom in such a decision.

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Dr's R. M. Gatke and Frank George Franklin, Willamette University Professors will take prominent parts again this year in the applied education department of the Salem Woman's club. The educational meetings will commence, October 11th with Dr. Gatke conducting a class in Oregon History, and Dr. Franklin opening a class in Current Events.

Professor Florian Von Eschen, of Willamette Science Department, was to have taken over a Geology class for the Woman's club, but because of an increased enrollment in his university classes, he will not have a part in the educational work of that club for this year.

GATKE AND FRANKLIN TO TEACH SALEM WOMEN

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Walks Are Painted

The first students to approach the campus Tuesday morning discovered that the sidewalks in front of Eaton and Waller halls had been besmeared with black paint. The figures "20" was very noticeable.

The Freshmen deny guilt for the occurrence. In spite of this fact, they were ordered to remove the paint from the walks.

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KIMBALL COLLEGE GREET'S STUDENTS

Kimball College will welcome her students at an informal reception Wednesday, Oct. 13th.

The reception is a traditional affair, which has been much enjoyed in the past. All regular Kimball students and Willamette special students are welcomed by the administration. Any others interested in the school are urged by the College to come. Leroy Walker is in charge of the reception this year. Plans are progressing for an enjoyable evening.

On the afternoon of the same day, the Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting relative to some vital school matters. At that time the school program for the year will be mapped.

Fraternity Council Meets

A meeting of the inter-fraternity council has been called for this evening. Managers and Presidents of each fraternity are members of this group. The meeting tonight will be held at the Kappa Gamma Iho fraternity house during the dinner hour.

Student Affairs Meets

The Student Affairs Committee, composed of five faculty members, five members of the board of trustees, and the executive committee of the student body, met Monday afternoon. Library conditions were discussed particularly and it was decided to present the matter to the student body meeting Tuesday. Regular meetings of the committee will be held on the first Monday of each month.

Welcome to Willamette University students, both old and new from Tumblison Barber Shop on 173 North Liberty Street.

Oregon Bldg. Barber Shop has been the W. U. students shop for the best in barber work for 13 years.



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