

Seniors, juniors, sophomores, you were all once "rooks." How did it "feel?"

Willamette Collegian



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VOL. XLI.

Salem, Oregon, Friday, September 27, 1929.

NO. 1

PROFESSORS LIKE FRESHMAN SPIRIT

FRESHMEN DAYS BENEFIT

Program for Nineteen Thirty Will Keep Freshmen Busier, Says Professor Clark

That Freshman Days this year was a success, both from the standpoint of instructors and students, is the consensus of opinion of several of the faculty members. According to Professor Matthews it should have been instituted forty years ago. All were pleased with the sympathetic and appreciative attitude of the new students which was forcefully expressed by one of their number after a leading address. Going up to the speaker of the evening he said, "By golly, it was worth it all just to hear a talk like that!" Professor Clark who arranged the program this year announces that next year he will make the day longer and keep the freshmen busier which will correct the only criticism raised against this year's program.

TWO WOMEN ENJOY EASTERN TRAVELS

Emily Brown, '30, and Betty Lewis, '31, spent the past summer in making extensive tours of the East.

Miss Brown and her parents left in June and were gone for three months. They went by way of San Francisco to the East where Mr. Brown attended the reunion of his class at Cornell University, at Ithaca, New York. They also visited the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University, University of Chicago, Northwestern University, Harvard and Yale universities. In all, they passed through twenty-four states, stopping in twenty-seven of the larger cities, among which were Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Atlantic City, New York, Boston, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Chicago, and Denver.

One of the most interesting parts of their travels, according to Miss Brown, was the daylight trip up the Hudson river. She states that she prefers the West, however, and is glad to be home again.

Miss Lewis also visited many of the eastern and mid-western cities, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Chicago, New York City, and Washington, D. C. She returned by way of Yellowstone National park.

FRESHMEN WILL ELECT ON FIRST OF OCTOBER

Donald Clark was elected temporary president of the new freshman class at its first business meeting on Monday, September 16, 1929. At the same meeting Alvis Love was elected temporary secretary.

An election will be held October 2, at which time permanent officers will be chosen. It is the custom to select two men and two women to hold the class offices.

COLLEGE COMMUTERS

A freshman at the University of South Dakota commutes 140 miles weekly by air. Each weekend he makes the seventy mile trip home in his plane, which gives him, he claims, the long-distance commuting record.

At the University of Washington, however, a sophomore challenges his record with a ninety mile daily mileage done by railroad. The fact that his is a daily trip, as against the weekly one of the South Dakotan makes his total larger and his claim more valid, he believes.

Everybody Give the Future a Big Hand. Here Is an Alphabetical Line on the School of the West

Dorothy Pemberton II aboard for 1929-30—Willamette's eighty-fifth yearly excursion. A choo-choo and a ding-doo. We're off. Bigger and truly better. The C-ambidge of the states! D isputable? Not so much. E-circle this: The student body is the same in number as small old Bryn Mawr. It is difficult to enter as Stanford. It has the distinction of having really fine old traditions—really aged—a membership in the American Association of Universities (300 members, there are, and W. U. rests neatly in

Fight! sons of old Willamette! Fight till the battle's done; With a valor ever bold For the cardinal and the gold, Fight till the victory's won.

Many hearts are standing by you With a spirit ever true; Fight with courage never dying. Fight! Willamette U.

LESTLE J. SPARKS GRADUATE MANAGER

Executive Committee Complies With Trustees' Request. Amendment Read

Mr. Lestle J. Sparks, who for the past several years has been the finance director for athletics in Willamette, has been chosen to be the graduate executive agent for the year 1929-1930.

In a meeting of the Board of Trustees in June it was directed that an executive agent, who would be responsible to the students and the trustees, and who



Lestle J. Sparks

should work with the student executive committee, be appointed so that he might be able to start work September 22nd.

The purpose of this office is to prevent waste, insure confidence, and promote business methods. To help with the work Mr. Sparks will have a part time stenographer and bookkeeper. It will be Mr. Sparks' duty to demand a budget of the student managers of athletics, the Collegian, the Wallulah, and other student activities a report of expenditures from them every month and a complete report at the end of the season or year.

At a recent meeting of the associated students the constitutional revision committee read for the first time an amendment to the constitution which will place it in harmony with the wishes of the trustees. The second reading of the amendment will take place at the next regular meeting of the Associated Students.

WESLEYAN'S MEETINGS TO BEGIN WEDNESDAY

The Willamette Wesleyans will hold their first meeting of the year Wednesday, October 1st, after chapel, in Dr. Laughlin's room in Eaton Hall. This first meeting will be in the form of a devotional meeting, and is being planned by Norman Sorenson, devotional chairman.

The Wesleyans is a group of students whose expressed purpose is to promote Christianity, both at home and in foreign countries. Anyone whose purpose is to make his life work distinctly Christian, whether it be in business, in the profession, in so-called "full time service in the church," or in any other vocation, is eligible for membership. The group meets regularly during the year for discussion of problems related to its interests.

All new students on the Campus who are interested in the Wesleyan fellowship are cordially invited to attend this first meeting and get acquainted.

the upper 200; a membership in the American Association of University Women (to which ONLY 160 of the 800 "eligible" colleges in the United States belong). And this, of course, there is the thing. F get her everybody. Give the future a big hand. H and. No, this isn't an advertisement for the big-town paper. I It's just a little alphabetical line on THE school of the West. Something to bring up when W. U. is being run down. (And to be continued.)

MISS CURRY TRAVELS TO ALASKA AND EAST

This summer Miss Alida Gale Curry spent her vacation traveling to Alaska and the east. She chose the twelve day trip to Alaska, which took her through the inside pass to Skagway. From here she went by train to White Horse Pass, then on to Lake Bennett. Juneau, the capital of Alaska, was visited, as well as Sitka, the old Russian capital. After visiting Ketchikan, Miss Curry returned to Seattle, where she left for New York and attended Columbia University for the summer session. Miss Curry's home is near New York so that she was able to reach Columbia by canoeing down the Hudson. During the summer she also enjoyed a trip by boat around Cape Cod.

FIGURES OF REGISTRAR SHOW SMALL DECREASE

From latest available figures 453 students are now registered, of which 75 are seniors, 83 juniors, 117 sophomores, and 142 freshmen. Registration will be completed soon when transcripts of grades are completed.

The above figures include six special students from the music school, four from the Kimball School of Theology, 29 in the law school and eight in the liberal arts department.

The number attending Willamette this year is slightly less as compared with the 530 enrolled last year.

WOMEN WILL SEEK CHRISTIAN AMITY

The Y. W. C. A. has chosen for its aim and goal this year "Christian friendship". A new advisory board, consisting of older women, has been planned to assist and advise the university women who are in charge of the standing committees. The members of this board are: Mrs. Carl Gregg Dooney, President; Mrs. Alice Fisher, Social Service; Mrs. Schramm, Program; Mrs. Cecil Monk, Finance; Mrs. Findley, World Fellowship; Mrs. Eric Butler, Girl Reserves; Mrs. Frank D. Leamer, Christian Fellowship; Mrs. Roy R. Hewitt, Social; and Mrs. John Martin Gause, Association Rooms. This advisory board is expected to be of great help to the university women in their program.

Y.M.C.A. PLANS REGULAR MEETINGS AT CHRESTO

Willamette campus Y. M. C. A. held its first meeting at Chresto Cottage, Wednesday, September eighteenth. Professor Leamer, faculty adviser of the group, gave a talk on "Getting on in the World."

Of the seventeen men present at the meeting, only four were freshmen. It is hoped by the older members that more lower classmen will join next week, when formal invitations will be extended both by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., its sister organization. Close co-operation is planned between the two associations.

According to Leslie Manker, president of the campus "Y", there will be regular weekly meetings at the Cottage, probably on Wednesday evenings. At these meetings students are to be accorded the rare privilege of glimpsing the less scholarly traits of their professors. Besides the weekly gatherings, monthly get-togethers, with a social time and outside speakers, are being arranged.

Moreover, what is characterized as a "stag party" for all campus men has been booked for an early date.

Chresto Cottage, home of the Y. M. C. A. at Willamette, was acquired last year from the Chrestomatheon society, a women's literary club. A stipulation with the gift is that the name Chresto be retained for the cottage. University men may make use of these headquarters for social or business meetings, and may secure by application private rooms for that purpose.

The Y. M. C. A. expects to render outstanding service during the coming year. Exclusive of its president, it has the following officers: vice-president, Stephen Mergler; secretary, John Gilhouse; treasurer, Roy Harland; social, Arthur Hollenberg; publicity, Alfred King; Christian education, Hayes Beall; foreign student representative, Chai Whan Lee; campus service, Francis DeHart; finance, Bernard Newby; faculty representative, Professor Frank D. Leamer.



Dean Roy R. Hewitt

Dean Hewitt Reports on Summer Tour of Japan and China Made by Upton Close Party of Travelers

Dean Roy R. Hewitt visited Japan and China this summer with the Upton Close party to the Orient. There were four other Salem persons on the expedition: Dr. Norman K. Tully, of the First Presbyterian church, Professor Roy M. Lockenour, and Miss Iing Tsai, who was returning to her home in China.

In an interview, Dean Hewitt said that it was very difficult to give a general opinion of the trip, since different persons see China and Japan from such different viewpoints. The average traveler notices certain things, the student's attention is attracted to others, while the sociologist is interested in an altogether different phase. So an inclusive report would have to contain a combination of attitudes.

The average traveler finds the trip very interesting. The voyage takes 15 days, and the route followed most of the time is quite far north—far enough that the Arctic sun may be seen every night, shining over the northern horizon. The last two days the course is decidedly southward, and the passengers find themselves suddenly transplanted from a cold northern climate into a torrid Japanese summer.

The tourist is thrilled with the unusual beauty of Japan. It is not unlike California in general appearance, with many terraced rice fields. The ship sails into Yokohama bay in the evening, and the passengers are greeted with the view of the famous Mt. Fujiyama silhouetted against a gorgeous Japanese sunset.

Yokohama is in many respects a modern city with well kept streets, smooth running trains, comfortable hotels, and beautiful gardens. The old Japanese temples are charming and interesting.

Japanese native inns are very simple but scrupulously clean. All the guests are required to remove their shoes before entering, since the floor is their bed and also their table. The walls of such an inn are made of paper, and the windows devoid of glass. The rooms are bare with only a mat on the floor. At bedtime a mattress of shavings and a pillow of sawdust is provided for the traveler, and in case of cold weather a similar mattress is furnished for covering.

In China scenic beauty is not as abundant as in Japan but the architecture is very picturesque. There are two famous Buddha shrines, one covered and the other uncovered. The latter is referred to as "Buddha in the rain," which is a suitable name, for the rains are frequent and heavy, after which the heat is again oppressive.

Fish has a prominent place on a Chinese menu, and frequently is served in three courses. They do not live alone on rice for there is also wheat flour. There is very little milk, and water for either drinking or washing is extremely scarce.

As the student sees the student with an intellectual viewpoint is quite surprised to find that, although about 98

per cent of the Chinese belong to the coolie class, and are illiterate and mentally undeveloped, the high class Chinese are very intellectual. "It was interesting," Dean Hewitt said, "to find men who spoke several foreign languages as fluently as their native tongue." Mr. Tsai, Iing's uncle, whom Dean Hewitt visited in southern China is a marvelous example of educated, high class Chinese. He studied in America, and since his return has been devoting his life to his people. He has built himself an American home, and near it a hospital and a school. An account of his wonderful services and character is greatly admired and esteemed by travelers as well as his own people.

The sociologist sees an entirely different phase of Chinese and Japanese life. He finds Japan industrious and more modern, while China, generally, is filled with inertia and unrest. He notices the dirty, narrow streets, diseased children, and dying people. He is appalled at the low living standard in China, where five or six dollars will keep a family of five for a year, and the great majority of the people are under-developed both physically and mentally.

In Japan 70 per cent of the land is unutilized. Fifty per cent of the remaining is in rice fields. Practically every available inch of land is in a high state of cultivation. There are no beasts of burden and no domestic animals to speak of; so the fields must necessarily be hand cultivated. In China only a small portion of the great territory is under cultivation. Famine there is not so much a failure of crops as the result of the devastations of bandits and continued warfare.

Many disputes arise concerning the ability of a traveler to state opinions concerning a country in which he has visited for only a short time, but their judgments are often less apt to be biased or prejudiced than those who have been there for a longer time with some particular interest in mind.

W. A. A. WILL SPONSOR OPEN HIKE FOR WOMEN

All university women athletically inclined will be interested to know that the Willamette Athletic association will sponsor several hikes in the near future, on which any person may go. In this way several of the required number of points necessary for admittance into W. A. A. may be earned. Entrance to the organization cannot, however, be gained by this method alone since the requirements include participation in other sports as well.

SWAFFORD AT U. OF W.

Wilburn Swafford, who graduated from Willamette last June, left Monday morning for Seattle, where he will enter the University of Washington. Swafford majored in the department of chemistry, and will continue his advanced study in the same field, dealing principally with ceramics.

Y. COUNCIL ELECTS M. MESSERSMITH

At the Y. W. C. A. conference at Seabeck this spring, Marie Messersmith was elected to the Northwest council of the Y. W. C. A., the executive body of the Seabeck division of the national organization.

Miss Messersmith is the leader of the World Fellowship committee, which is considered one of the most outstanding women's committees on the Willamette campus. Others attending Seabeck this year were: Esther Lisle, Virginia Slusser, Louise Lier, Edwyna Broadbent, Muriel White, Mildred Cook, Edith Findley, Dorothy Taylor, and Mrs. Cecil R. Monk.

GEORGE POOR ATTENDS OREGON CONFERENCE

George L. Poor, president of Blue Key, national service fraternity, left for Portland yesterday to attend the Oregon conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Centenary Wilbur church. His purpose in attending the conference was that he might appear before the committee on Conference Relations and receive the classification of member-on-trial.

This past summer he studied and passed the necessary examinations for entrance to the Methodist ministry. Mr. Poor will have a student charge at which he will preach each week during the school year.

WOMEN MAY HAVE NEW RIDING CLUB

Members of last year's Salem Hunt club are instigating the organization of a riding club for Willamette university women as a possible alternative for hour of physical education each week.

The proposed club would ride during the hour of four-thirty to five-thirty in the afternoon of the day selected by the members. The women would go to the present headquarters of the Salem Hunt club, on Wallace Road, where the class would be conducted. The director hopes that the club will again be able to ride from the State Fair grounds later in the season.

The riding club, if organized, would probably stage drills and exhibitions halves at football games, and ride at other university functions.

All women who would be interested in forming such a club are requested to leave their names either with Miss Curry, or to sign the list as soon as it is posted in the gymnasium.

HEATH'S CLASS GIVES EATON HALL FOUNTAIN

The Reverend Cary O. Heath, who is now the pastor of the First Methodist church of Caldwell, Idaho, has been on the campus for the past two weeks. Last Tuesday he delivered the chapel address.

The Rev. Mr. Heath as a member of the class of 1912 had a very active part in the installation of the present drinking fountain in Eaton Hall. Just notice how well the name plate is placed in the wall. That was Mr. Heath's particular job. Prior to that time, the only source for drinking water was a faucet in a dusty corner of the basement of Eaton Hall.

EDITOR, MANAGER ARE WORKING ON WALLULAH

Work on the Wallulah has already been started in earnest and is progressing well. Two contracts have been given, one to the West Coast Engraving company for the engraving, and the other to Kennel-Ellis studios for the photography in the annual.

The taking of pictures will begin September 30 with the freshmen. One class will be taken each week. Cheerful and intelligent cooperation in the picture-taking will be greatly appreciated by the editor, Roy Harland. "A better annual than ever before" is the aim of the staff.

CUBS TO ENFORCE CAP RULE IF ROOKS DO NOT

The Cubs, underclassmen's service organization, intend to enforce the freshman cap tradition, if the freshmen themselves do not take and carry out the responsibility of themselves enforcing it. This is the statement of Charles Campbell, president of the Cubs.

The Junior class, '31, will enforce the "oord" tradition as has been the custom in years past. Corduroy trousers of any shape, form, or color (whipcords excepted) shall not be worn by underclassmen. Severe punishment awaits all offenders of this tradition.

Signed,
President of the Junior Class.

HEAD OF BIOLOGY RESUMES SERVICE

Professor Peck Spends Year Studying Collection of Flora of Oregon

Professor Morton E. Peck, after spending a year's leave of absence in doing research work in world famous herbaria of the United States and Europe, again heads the biology department. Accompanied by Mrs. Peck, he traveled over the northern and Atlantic states, through England and Scotland, and a part of France. Visiting many notable places,



Professor Morton E. Peck

Professor and Mrs. Peck combined pleasure trips with their journeyings, whose chief purpose was the studying of Oregon plants in outstanding herbaria. Leaving Salem, over a year ago, they made their first visit at the University of Wyoming. After driving on and leaving their car in Iowa, they left the first of September for St. Louis. Here Professor Peck worked in the herbarium and botanical gardens, then proceeded eastward to visit Niagara Falls. Journeying then to the Berkshire hills in western Massachusetts and to Cambridge, he studied at Harvard for four months in the Grey herbarium. His next investigations were carried on in Washington, D. C., where he was working at the time of the presidential inauguration.

From Washington, Professor and Mrs. Peck went to New York city to study in the botanical gardens there, and then to sail, on the sixth of April, for Glasgow, in Scotland they travelled to Edinburgh, into the Highlands, Aberdeen and Inverness, and Grantown's Spey, which lies in the heart of the Highlands. Before leaving for England, they visited the "Lady of the Lake" country, seeing Scott's home, and the Ayrshire district, Robert Burns' native place.

In the middle of May they went on to London and worked for three weeks in the Royal Botanical gardens at Kew. Here they found many plants which had been collected in Oregon at a very early date. These plants had not been named until they were taken to England.

After visiting many of the most interesting places, they left London and spent several days in Dover, where stands the most famous of English castles.

Having seen Dover and Canterbury, they cruised over to Paris to spend a week there, and then sailed for New York. In the United States again, they went to Iowa to visit until the middle of August, when they returned to Salem.

Professor Peck states that the trip was a very profitable one from the standpoint of study. He found nearly everything which he expected to find in the several herbaria in which he worked.

One Freshman Coed's Impressions Of What Happened to All "Rooks" At the Initiations Last Friday

Haven't you HEARD! ALL about the big FROSH INITIATION! I mean when all the males and females of the class gave the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and all the remaining COMMON RABLE a treat! Really, you don't KNOW what you MISSED! Why, all the BOYS came hopping and skidding across the campus with their TROUSERS ON WRONG-SIDE OUT or HIND-SIDE-BEFORE or some other extraordinary entrancing way. What I mean is they had the POCKETS pulled out so all the LININGS showed—and you KNOW linings are SUPPOSED to be WHITE and REALLY, my dear, from a dis-

LAW SCHOOL WILL BE STANDARDIZED

LIBRARY NOT COMPLETE

Work of Dean Roy R. Hewitt and Associates Soon to Be Fully Recognized

That the Willamette University College of Law will be accepted in the near future as a standard law school by the Association of American Law Schools is now practically assured, according to Dean Roy R. Hewitt. With the exception of the law library, all departments of the school have met the requirements for standardization and full national recognition.

Only One Requirement Not Met Three full-time professors, 12 hours minimum work, required of each student, two years in a liberal arts school as prerequisite to entrance, and 7,500 volumes in the law library are the four requirements for standardization. Willamette is this year deficient only in the matter of the library, being 1500 volumes short. This number of books is, however, now practically available.

Three Full Time Instructors With Dean Hewitt, Roy M. Lochenour, and the addition of C. M. Inman this year as a full-time professor, the first requirement is met.

Gillette, New Professor Mr. C. F. Gillette, who has been added as a part time professor, Mr. Gillette is a prominent member of the Montana and Oregon Bar associations and has been practicing for the last four years in Salem. The other professors are Ray L. Smith and Willis S. Moore.

Petition in December The association for standardizing law schools corresponds to the American Association of Universities of which Willamette recently became a member. This law body will hold a meeting near Christmas time. Dean Hewitt expects to attend this meeting and petition the recognition of Willamette's law school.

CLASSIFYING QUIZZES BRING POOR RESULTS

Sixty Freshmen Will Take Corrective English Course, Twenty-two in "A" Class

Relative grades of the freshmen classifying examinations in English show no improvement over those of last year, according to Professor Ernest C. Richards, who conducted them, September 16.

Approximately forty per cent of the 150 freshmen entering Willamette university this year are placed by this yearly quiz classification in the "D" section of freshman composition. Although a few late papers are yet to be graded, the approximate numbers in the different sections are: A—22; B—50; C—20; and D—60.

Professor Richards states that the results are not as high as they perhaps should be and hopes for a higher average in the examination next year.

PRATT TO DO RESEARCH WORK AT MAYO CLINIC

Carol B. Pratt, '29, has been awarded a fellowship by the Mayo Foundation, of Rochester, Minnesota. This fellowship consists of tuition and full expenses for the year. He will do research work in biophysics at the Mayo clinic and at the University of Minnesota, under the Board of Regents, of that institution.

The Mayo Foundation, which was organized in 1914 by the Mayo brothers, offers four fellowships each year in the field of biology.

Carol left for school on Monday, September 16.

ALUMNAE NOTICE

You will receive the Collegian free of charge for one year by paying your Alumnae dues.

Send check for \$1.00 to
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A NEW LEAF BEFORE NEW YEARS

The new size of the Collegian sheet has caused, and no doubt will continue to cause, a considerable amount of comment. Other could not be the case; for within the ranks of the 1400 or more readers of this campus newspaper there most certainly could not be perfect consensus of opinion on any subject whatever. A college would not be accomplishing its purpose if it did not develop the individuality of each of its students.

There are so many angles from which such a publication as the Collegian may be viewed that one hundred per cent approval or disapproval would show that there is not a spark of individuality left in any of those who so approved or censured. It is quite likely that Miss Smith will like the new sheet because there is more room on the society page for the society notes which she always likes to read first. Then on the other hand, her brother, John, will say all manner of unpleasant things because he can't sprawl down on the small of his back in an easy chair and still stretch his arms far enough apart to hold this paper, which is three columns wider than the one he liked so well. It is hardly necessary to go more into detail.

In offering this new size Collegian the editorial staff and the management seek to give to you the nearest possible approach to a standard newspaper. If you like the new paper, let your opinion be known. If on the other hand, you yearn for the flesh-pots, make it a point to speak your mind to the staff.

The Collegian, it is hoped, has turned up a new leaf for the better.

FOR FRESHMEN ONLY

"Going through four years of college should be a thrilling and glorious experience," says one of the Willamette University bulletins. And that must surely be true. A prospective freshman, who was once talking of going to Willamette, scoffed at this small but not insignificant note in the catalogue. Even though the "thrill of college" is "just something the catalogue says," a college course may be full of thrilling experiences.

You will feel such thrills, for instance, as winning a big game—and not winning one—, a first formal, or perhaps first punishment for failure to wear a "rook" ribbon or cap.

The greatest thrill of all, however, will be the thrill of coming into your senior year, knowing that you have made the most of your opportunities. Your grades will show that you have studied; your many friendships prove that you have been of service to fellow students; your behavior tell that you have entered the campus social life—where rough edges are polished off smooth and fine finish given to personality. Your prospects of the busiest year of your life just ahead will show that you have put yourself well into the affairs of the student body and done your best to improve them.

In all, if you will have truly lived during the three years which will have gone by, and kept awake, active and steady, then, entering your senior year will be a never-to-be-forgotten thrill.

Football championships that might have been won may be seen from a distance without hurt; but there is no thrill in looking back on "D" grades or on times when you have refused to do your part in some activity. The thrills are yours to make.

FELLOWSHIP AND SERVICE

On Monday begins a drive which should be of vital interest to every student on the campus. The two campus Christian associations will undertake to see that every student has an opportunity to work with them in the cause of better living and service to mankind. The chapel program which they will give to you will amply demonstrate the seriousness of their purpose.

The Christian associations on a campus are not primarily social organizations; other activities make this unnecessary. Rather, they are representatives of a world-wide movement which seeks to serve the world in the Christian way.

You will do well to embrace their offers of fellowship.

May the long announcement given at student body meeting last Friday be an example of what announcements will not be for the rest of the year. The dean's act is not to be condemned. No doubt, the lengthy list of names was necessary, so early in the semester. New students should cultivate the habit of watching the bulletin boards; old students should again accustom themselves to their use. Then announcements of great length will be unnecessary.

The announcement that all students must live in the dormitory, the fraternity houses, or in approved apartments under family supervision is no surprise. The ruling is for the best interests of the institution and of the students who come here to embrace its benefits.

Professors at the University of California in Berkeley are informed by the Daily Californian that by calling the roll they will shorten the time in which they now have to lecture.

If the Collegian followed the example of a California paper in printing the picture of every bride-elect on the campus, there would have to be a special rotogravure section.

"Playing the game with earnestness, in the spirit of fairness and good humor;" that is what Dr. Doney calls good sportsmanship. It is a fine definition to remember.

Along the Way

By The Wayfarers

As far as we can see, the chief purpose of rookus campus initiation is to provide mirth stimuli for the upper-class men.

"The Puritans didn't believe in serenading," says a Willamette professor. And we sometimes wish—along about two or three o'clock in the morning—that all our men were Puritans.

We fail to understand why Hal Hoss, in pointing out notable facts in automobile registration, failed to note that at least half of the Willamette Fords which left the campus last June have returned. It is really miraculous how these heaps survived the summer.

Obituary

Our much beloved Lemon-Green flyover passed away last July, when Joe Felton went to sleep and allowed her to stray off too far into the pasture. We are certain, however, that he won't do it again with that Ford.

Professors should carry rear-view mirrors on their shoulders. Then these audacious rookuses would not have the nerve to attempt to mock the professorial dignity. Don't blush, Miss X. We won't tell on you.

They say the Beta Chis don't install dumbwaiters because they wish to keep their girlish figures.

A New York professor says that married men are more inventive than single men. They have to be.—The Mustang.

Dean Clark got tired of walking from building to building so he put in a central heating system. And we don't blame him a bit. We'd get tired, too.

And have you noticed how fatigued our janitors look? No doubt, they have not recovered from having to clean up all the mud thrown in the fraternity rushing campaign.

They tell us that Clarence Poor, seeking atmosphere while reading "The Green Murder Case," retired to the Kappa kitchen, which happens to be painted green, and partook of a green salad which he found in the pantry, while the manager wasn't looking. In the cause of art!

Professor Matthews warns astronomy students to eat a light lunch on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday—so as not to go to sleep at one o'clock in astronomy class. This would seem to be the gastronomic aspect of astronomy.

That sorority afternoon rushing was on full blast last week we know because we called up three sorority houses in one afternoon and got no answer at any.

Wayfarers' Efficiency Committee Report

"Recommendation No. 1. If the east wing of the library were given over entirely to the studious, serious-minded, purposeful individuals, and the rest of the Whispering Hall divided into small, secluded alcoves, more studying could be done, and bootleg mid-week dates could be better enjoyed, with less confusion to all.

"The Efficiency Committee herewith submits this recommendation for the approval of the administration, the fraternities, the sororities, and the inmates of Lausanne Hall. The problem has been considered from all angles. Since a solution has been discovered and put forth herein, action on this matter should be forthcoming."

It has been estimated that 17,000 burned or burning cigarettes are discarded every minute of every day, or a total of 90 billion annually. If every one of these smokers should discard the vile weed and take to chewing gum instead, how in the wide world would we avoid the sticky sidewalks? They would become high grade tanglefoot for human flies. And it is even quite probable that the "gummed shoe menace" would become the outstanding political question of the moment. At least, the senators would quit quibbling over the tariff long enough to pull the sticky stuff off their congress slippers.

WORK OF CHARLES DARWIN STILL IS ESSENTIALLY TRUE, says a California news sheet. Yes, the antics of the rooks around the trees in the Lausanne front yard last Friday would justify that any time.

Overhearings

"It seems funny to be a sophomore." "I think it would be funnier to be a senior." "I don't want to be a senior."

What manner of collegian are these?

Freshman Coed

(Continued from page one)

they'd never win second prize in ANY Beauty Contest! OH!!! and OF COURSE the GILLES were there, but they DID look and act a little more human! What I mean is that THEIR legs were already visible up to the knee and that THEY didn't have to climb these wooden structures that are called trees, or gather and strew Autumn leaves to try to KID the PUBLIC into believing that SPRING WILL SPRUNG as soon as the diving board is fixed. Really, MY DEAR, it was all just TOO funny for mentioning. Oh, of course We Girls had to have RIBBONS tied around our fair brows and somehow the idea of the YELLOW streak running through our GREENNESS didn't strike me as being exactly complimentary!!!!!! But, of course, one HASTO get USETO these College ways and things and assume a tolerant air! Well, ANYWAY, we trapped down the MAIN DRAG where the street-car tracks used to be and finally nosed into the COURT HOUSE yard and SERENADED the PRISONERS whilst they peeped at us from their dismal cells and cheered and JEERED consolingly!!!! Really you SHOULD have been there—you KNOW, I NEARLY split a RIB—

—WHAT?????—The WRONG Party!!!!—WELL, for HEAVEN'S SAKE, WILL SOMEONE tell that girl who FOOLs with the PHONES to take out a FIRE, ACCIDENT, and LIFE INSURANCE POLICY before I talk to her NEXT time????????

Willamette Writers

UNLESS
 Until we make the shadows of our yesterdays
 The softer tints of a morning's flaming rays,
 We shall not feel a soul's serenity,
 Nor shall we live the pulse of immortality.
 —Wesley Dexter Gordon.

DESIRES
 Let me find a weeping willow
 By a laughing river gay,
 And I'll lay me down forever,
 But pretend for just a day.
 —W. D. G.

DO READ ALL THINGS
 Do read all things of worth or dross,
 Compare the two, count not the loss;
 Pick out the good and leave the rest,
 Much room you'll find for love and jest.
 Choose not too much of "these" or "those",
 Too much might spoil our humble clothes.
 Be not afraid to read all books,
 Your sense of truth will have her nooks:
 Well balance all your life's full load
 And keep the center of the road.
 —W. D. G.

WANTED: A NAME

Leyna Neldon Terhughes
 If I were a genius, I could undoubtedly think of a clever name for this section of the Collegian. Having read this article this far, you know that I am not a genius, and if you continue to read it to the bitter end, you will know that I never can be a genius.

Now that I have shown clearly that I do not suffer from one of Dr. Sherman's complexes, I want to show further that I have average intelligence by saying that I believe there is potential genius

Welcome W. U.

Let's Go

Printers of the "Collegian" since the time of Jason Lee (almost)

The Statesman Publishing Company

Five, Ten, and Fifteen Years Ago

It is rumored that the Frosh almost made themselves famous last Friday morning by donning their postage stamp caps immediately upon the reading of the regulations. A shortage of the green caps was the only thing which prevented this spectacle.

"However, they have at last arrived and although quite somber in shade, they lend a verdant air to the campus which is otherwise assuming an autumnal one."

Such is an excerpt from a Collegian published September, 1914. Five years later another write-up reads:

"At a ceremony arranged by the sophomores, the freshmen officially donned the emblem of their freshness, Monday evening. As the roll was called on the corner of Liberty and State streets, each rook stepped forward and with a lusty 'here' replaced his uppermost article of apparel with the one prescribed by written law and custom."

So on through the years the freshmen have had to wear a crown of green felt to set them off and separate them from the rest of the crowds of upper-classmen. Probably the students were green enough looking without the green lids, but nevertheless the upper-classmen wished them adorned in colors to match.

This year, breaking all traditions, but being more loyal to the school colors the freshmen are wearing "lids" of cardinal and gold ribbons. Then to show that they were truly proud of the colors of the school of which they had just become a part they paraded down State street to the court house. They sang several college songs which concluded the ceremony of the initiating of the class of 1933.

on the campus of Willamette University—excluding the faculty.

Since we so heartily agree that there is genius waiting for a place to light on the Willamette University campus—I mean the genius on the campus is waiting for a place to light—I think it would be very considerate of me to offer this seeking ego a birth. Wait a minute!

Hardly did I expect such a palpitation of hearts. But, due to a sense of fairness, I must give all genius a chance for expression, so I invite all genius to place in the little box in the Collegian office the name of the person the said genius inhabits. I was going to say, "the name of the person the said genius runs around with," but that would let the cynical elite on the campus have too much—

I know you are thinking I am conceited for using "I" and "me" so much, but how about O. O. McIntyre?

Oh, I forgot to say that I will pay the sum of twenty-five cents for the best name for this section. Yes, I'll be the only judge. This is no joke.

Helen Hanke motored to Corvallis with her parents Sunday afternoon.



Friday & Saturday

A Vitaphone Talking Success

"One Stolen Night"

Starring William Collier, Jr. Betty Bronson

COMING FIRST OF WEEK

Al Jolson

In his Latest Vitaphone Talking - Singing Sensation

"SAY IT WITH SONGS"

Willamette University

Founded February 1, 1842 SALEM, OREGON

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

BULLETINS ON REQUEST

STUDENT TICKETS FOR COLLEGIANS

Distribution Will Hereafter Be From the Front Door of Waller Basement

Collegian copies will hereafter be distributed from the front entrance to Waller hall basement and only on presentation of student body ticket or receipt for the ticket from the university business office. This new policy is in effect as a means of eliminating waste of the copies, which has been the case in the past. In as much as all students are required to purchase student body tickets, this new measure will keep no one from obtaining a copy of the paper. It has been suggested that every one wishing a paper immediately after the chapel exercises should go to the distributing door mentioned above from the east entrance and leave through the west.

GARDEN IDEA, SUNKIST BEAUTIES, AT ELSINORE

Week-end Bill has Joan Crawford's "Our Modern Maidens," With Exceptional Caste

Students of Willamette University are in for a wonderful week of entertainment, which is to be offered by the Elsinore theatre.

On the stage, the management will offer for a two-day engagement, commencing Saturday, Fanchon and Marco's "Garden Idea," in which those versatile and talented 16 Sunkist Beauties are to be featured.

The screen program is not to be neglected as Joan Crawford will be seen in her latest production, "Our Modern Maidens."

This picture is a picture of modern youth, and besides the appearance of Miss Crawford, boasts of an exceptionally good cast, including Rod La Rocque, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Anita Page and Josephine Dunn.

Bow Appointment—Samuel Bowe of Salem was appointed manager of the Willamette university Walk-in-lah yesterday. Bowe succeeds Warren McMinnimee, who resigned the office to become a member of the student executive committee.

Miss Mulkey Visits — Estella Mulkey, clerk of the Silver Cliff school district, was a Thursday visitor in the city.

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When you think drugs think

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The Leading Druggist

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TWO HUNTINGTONS HAVE RIVAL TEAMS

Salem High and Eugene Will Meet With Added Impetus of Opposing Brothers

The exceptionally keen rivalry between Salem High and Eugene promises to be materially heightened this year by a rivalry between the two coaches, who are brothers.

Hollis Huntington, who turned out many powerful Red and Black teams in the past, has again resumed his former position as head coach. Eugene recently announced that "Shy" Huntington, one-time head coach of University of Oregon, has signed up as the mentor for the Eugene teams. Both boys played football together at the Dulles high school under the veteran Bob Murray, and later played side by side on Oregon's "wonder team," which won the conference title. After graduating, Shy remained at the University as head coach, while Hollis came to coach Salem high.

Both have been very successful coaches, and although they will have "green" material this year, the teams will be well coached. With the impetus of this added rivalry between the two brothers, the annual battle between Salem and Eugene may assume the proportions of a grid classic.

Since school starts late, Salem will not attempt to schedule a game earlier than October 19. The dates have all been tentative so far, but the schedule, though short, promises to be a stiff one, with Salem meeting Chemawa, Astoria, Eugene, Corvallis, Albany, and probably Columbia Prep. Salem is deking for at least two more games to round out the season.

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ELMINORE

Salem's Greatest Entertainment

WELCOME

Starts Sat. on the Stage Fanchon and Marco's "Garden Ideas" and on the Screen

JOAN CRAWFORD

—in—

OUR MODERN MAIDENS



Society

by Louise Brown
Assistants, Evelyn High,
Frances Smullin

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, October 1—Delta Phi Formal Rush Party.
Wednesday, October 2—Alpha Phi Alpha Formal Rush Party.
Thursday, October 3—Beta Chi Formal Rush Party.
Saturday, October 5—Y. M. Y. W. Formal Reception.

Christian Associations Entertain for Freshmen

The annual informal mix for the freshmen sponsored by the Y. M. and the Y. W. was held on Saturday evening September 14 at the city Y. M. C. A.
During the evening there were games, swimming events and a "sing" led by the song queen. An interesting program included a vocal solo by Katherine Everette, a marimba solo by Edith Findley, an entertainment by Clarke Wood, and a one act play presented by members of Theta Alpha Phi.
Miss Betty Lewis arranged the program and Dorothy Taylor the refreshments. Miss Katherine Everette and Mr. Frank Lombard directed the games.

Faculty Receive for Freshmen at Lausanne

Honoring new members of the faculty and the freshmen of the university, the faculty received informally at Lausanne Hall on Friday evening September 13. Receiving at the door were Mrs. Charles L. Sherman and Miss Virginia Melton. In the receiving line were Dean Olive M. Dahl, Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, Dean and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson and Professor James T. Matthews.
Mrs. Frank Leamer, Miss Alida Gale Currey and Mrs. Cecil R. Monk poured punch. Mr. and Mrs. Monk were in charge of the program. During the evening Marcia Pensterman gave a reading, and there were vocal numbers by Miss Grace Henderson, Miss Frances McGilvra and Mr. Ronald Craven.

Jolly Jaunt Held at Chestnut Farm

The upperclass girls entertained their freshman sisters at Chestnut Farm, the home of Miss Hattie Fields near Salem, on last Saturday afternoon. The entertainment was held indoors. There was a pep "sing" before an open fire and an hour of games. Miss Elma Nell arranged the entertainment and Miss Doris Clarke was in charge of the refreshments.

Fraternities Announce Formal Pledging

Kappa Gamma Rho announces the formal pledging of Donald Clark, Berkeley; Howard Pruitt, Klamath Falls; Leland Gould and Eldon Thompson, Umatilla; Robert Houck, Evans Hamilton, Ralph McCulloch, Richard Bauman, Harold Rose, and Tom Dodge, Portland.

Sigma Tau announces the pledging of R. Wesley Gregg, Portland; Miss R. Knapp, McMinnville; Pete Gretsche, Ridgefield, Washington; Jack Grant, Falls City; Fred Paul, McMinnville; John E. Puntio, Astoria; Walter Warner, Pendleton; Tyrus Hillway, Sheridan; and Arthur Fisher, Phil C. Armstrong and Robert Auderheldt of Salem.

Alpha Psi Delta announces the pledging of Bert Coan, John McLennan and Robert Grant of Portland; John Gottfried, Ronald Hewitt, and Paul Todd of Salem; Orville Torbert, Spencer, Iowa; Virgil Smith, Myrtle Point; Marion Moore, and James Nutter, Ashland; Earl Parks, Willow Creek, Montana; Blon Chapin, Tillamook; Melvin Crow, Lostine; Edwin Lange, Gladstone; John Nelson, Woodburn; Vincent Barret, Newberg; and Bert Gillette, Tangent.

Sigma Tau Entertains at Spa

The Sigma Tau served light refreshments at the Spa after the Student Organization program in the chapel Monday evening September 16, 1929, in honor of its new pledges.

Guests present were Jean Spencer, Jerome Lowe, Marjory Odell, Marcelle Deyit, Elinor Henderson, Muriel Scheidt, Maxine Ulrich, Marjory Miller, Betty Ogden, Nellie Badley, Grace Henderson, Roberta Riggs, Josephine Albert, Louise Brown, Josephine Conn, Winifred Albrich, Hope Sanford, Emily Brown, Phyllis Benson, Esther Tucker and Gretchen Mehl.
Dr. R. M. Gatke was chaperon.

Alumni Weddings Interesting Events of Summer

Day-Palmer
An event of September 2 was the marriage of Miss Esther Palmer and Mr. Vernon Richard Day at the First Methodist church in Medford. A wedding breakfast at the Palmer country home followed the elaborate ceremony. Mrs. Day was a member of the class of 1930 and of the Beta Chi sorority. She is remembered in university circles as an accom-

plished harpist. Mr. Day is in business in Astoria and the couple are making their home there.

Shrieber-Falconer

College friends will be interested to learn of the wedding of Frieda Falconer and Lawrence Shrieber which took place in July at the home of the bride in Ketchikan, Alaska. Mrs. Shrieber was affiliated with Delta Phi Sorority and the class of 1930; and Mr. Shrieber is a member of the Alpha Psi fraternity and the class of 1928. They are living on a farm near McMinnville, Oregon.

Hartley-Grant

An event of early June was the marriage of Miss Mildred Grant and Mr. Henry H. Hartley which was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride in Falls City. Mr. and Mrs. Hartley are making their home in Coquille where they are both members of the Coquille high school staff.

Bond-Pybus

At a beautiful ceremony on August 30 in the First Methodist church of Wenatchee, Washington, Miss Jessie Pybus became the bride of Mr. Alvin Bond. A large reception at the home of the bride followed the wedding. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bond were graduated from Willamette with the class of 1926. Mrs. Bond was a member of Beta Chi and Mr. Bond of Sigma Tau. After an extensive motor trip along the coast they are at home at 242 West Lombard street in Portland where Mr. Bond is a member of the Oregonian staff.

Rettie-Morris

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on the twentieth of June at the home of the bride in Fossil, Oregon. Miss Morris is an ex-member of the class of 1930 and a member of Delta Phi. Mr. Rettie was a prominent member of the class of 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Rettie spent their honeymoon in Colorado and they are making their home in the East.

Harder-Weinheimer

The marriage of Bonnie Weinheimer, a Delta Phi and member of the class of 1931, and Lloyd Harder, Kappa Gamma Rho of the class of 1929, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents at Odell, Oregon, on June 8. After a summer spent at Glacier National park Mr. and Mrs. Harder returned to their home in Parkdale, Oregon, where Mr. Harder holds a position on the high school staff.

Dyer-Thompson

In a setting of unusual charm the marriage of Genevieve Thompson and Mr. Joseph Dyer was solemnized at the summer home of the bride's parents at Neakahnle by the sea on August 17. Mrs. Dyer was a member of Beta Chi and of the class of 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Dyer have made their home in Astoria where Mr. Dyer is engaged as a naval architect.

Blatchford-Hienlich

Another wedding of the summer was that of Miss Evangeline Hienlich and Dr. Ruskln Blatchford in Okanogan, Washington on August 24. Dr. and Mrs. Blatchford are at home in Athena, Oregon.

Little-Chase

The marriage of Elizabeth Chase and Robert Littler, former Willamette students, was solemnized last June at the home of the bride in Palo Alto. They are honeymooning in Europe. Both Mr. and Mrs. Littler are graduates of Stanford University. Mr. Littler was a member of Kappa Gamma Rho while on this campus.

Pemberton-Thonstedt

Miss Alberta Ehnstedt and Mr. Earl Pemberton were married on June 16 at a pretty home wedding near Salem. After a trip to Alaska they made their home in Twisp, Washington, where Mr. Pemberton has been engaged as superintendent of schools. Mr. Pemberton was a Kappa Gamma Rho and of the class of 1928.

Griffith-Malmsten

Miss Hazel Malmsten and Mr. Fair C. Griffith were united in marriage at a quiet ceremony, August 20, at the home of the bride's parents in Vernonia. Miss Griffith was an Alpha Phi Alpha of the class of 1926.

Pearson-Conroy

At a lovely garden wedding in Salem on June 8th, Miss Mildred Conroy became the bride of Mr. Gerald Pearson. Mrs. Pearson was an Alpha Phi Alpha of the class of 1931. Mr. Pearson received his master's degree at Stanford last spring. They are making their home in New York City.

Robertson-Person

Miss Iga Pheron and Mr. Wayne Robertson were married this summer at a simple home wedding in Halsey, Oregon. Miss Pheron is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha and of the class of 1926.

McCormick-Wiesse

Professor John Dale McCormick, dean of the Kimball School

LEAGUE, C. E., Y. P.

The Young People's League of Jason Lee church have many very interesting events planned for the near future. Jason Lee league will furnish the devotional service at the Oregon Conference Epworth League Anniversary, Sunday, September 29, at Centenary-Wilbur church, Portland.

The annual league reception for Willamette students is to be held Friday, October 11. Dorothy Whipple is in charge of the program, and many plans for a good time are being made.

The league is also operating a stand in front of the Jason Lee cafeteria at the fair.

Officers of the league are: Hays Beall, president; Clarence Poor, Lois Benjamin, Sarah Dark, and Dorothy Whipple, vice-presidents; Catherine Barker and Jean Baumgartner, secretaries; William Hesseman, treasurer; Marcia Fuestman, booster.

The third annual banquet given by the young people of the First Presbyterian church was held Tuesday evening.

Jack Rammage acted as toastmaster.

The Bearcat Forum of the First Methodist church has Professor Monk as a leader and teacher this year. The officers elected were: Dorothy Taylor, president; Nellie Badley, vice-president; Arthur Hollenber, secretary-treasurer. Many plans are being made for the social events of the coming year.

of Theology and Miss Myrtle L. Wiesse of Pasadena, California were married at high noon July 16, in the Matthew Simpson Memorial church of Medford, Oregon. The bride was formerly a teacher in Pasadena and last June received her masters degree from the University of Southern California. Dr. and Mrs. McCormick are at home at 1231 Marion street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riekl (Irene Walker) are the parents of a new daughter, Flora Jean, born August 17th.

Announcement of the birth of a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Anderson comes as a pleasant surprise to friends of Gladys Barnby, an ex-'29 member of Delta Phi.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rhoder (Elvira Young) have received congratulations this summer on the birth of a son, Ronald Victor Rhoder on the 7th of July.

The Delta Phi sorority entertained with a tea last Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Paul E. Edwards. In the receiving line were Miss Pauline Findley, Mrs. Paul Edwards, Miss Olive M. Dahl, Mrs. Erickson, and Mrs. Mildred Tomlinson Phillips.

The rooms were beautifully decorated in purple and white asters. Mrs. Roy Hewitt and Miss Beryl Holt poured during the first hour, and Mrs. C. P. Bishop and Mrs. Hendricks poured during the second hour.

Included on the program were Marjory Miller and Lillian Scott, who sang a duet, and Helene Price, who played a violin solo. Mothers of the members, faculty women, and patronesses were the guests.

Jean White is teaching English in the high school of La Grande.

Margaret Arnold is supervisor of music in the Medford schools.

Beatrice Lockhart is teaching in Ashland high school.

Mildred Mills has a position in the Forest Grove high school.

Ramond Derrick is in the loan office of John C. Hurspool at Walla Walla.

Donald Grant is in the loan office of Davis and Harris in Portland.

LOCALS

Neil Brown, '29, is on the teaching staff of the junior high school at Corvallis.

Gurnee Flesher is athletic coach at Leslie junior high school in Salem.

Willis Hathaway is teaching at Ketchikan, Alaska.

Donald Grant has a position with Davis and Harris, a large law firm of Portland.

Charles Kaufman, '29, returned to Salem yesterday afternoon for a two day visit with friends. "Charley" was well-known for his imitator dramatic work.

"Cabbage Theatre," or the annual Lausanne hall initiation, was held Friday evening, September 20. About forty freshmen girls were led through the rites. After the traditional ceremony, cider and doughnuts were served in the chafing dish room.

Katherine and Angelne Riddell of Battleground, Washington, spent Sunday afternoon with their sister, Mary Riddell.

Ether Holden was the guest of Katherine Holden for Sunday dinner.

Edith Grim was a week-end guest of Helen Hughes at Lausanne hall.

Virginia Durkee entertained her family, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Durkee and Dorothy Durkee, last Sunday.

Josephine Olsson spent Saturday and Sunday with Ruth Foster at Monmouth, Oregon.

Elsie Allen spent the week-end at her home in Albany.

Jean Spencer visited her home in McMinnville last week-end.

Lois Oliver, ex-'32 of Pendleton, spent several days at Alpha Phi Alpha before leaving for the University of Oregon.

Mary Rettie, '28, of Fossil visited at Alpha Phi Alpha recently.

Mary Clantfield, '29, is staying at Alpha Phi Alpha for a short time.

Mrs. C. D. Conn visited her daughter, Josephine, at Alpha Phi Alpha Sunday evening.

Kenneth Litchfield, '29 and student body president last year, is principal of Bellfountain high school.

Miss Ruth Warnke spent last

week at Alpha Phi Alpha. She left Saturday to attend school at Oregon State college.

Alpha Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Edwyna Broadbent of Baker.

Because he found that he would not be able to graduate in 1930, Hugh Curran handed in his resignation of the senior class at the last class meeting. George Poor was elected to fill the vacancy.

Kenneth Litchfield is principal of the highschool at Belle Fontaine.

Five Interclass Rivalry committeemen have been elected within the past week. Each class has elected its representative on the Interclass Rivalry committee: senior, Curtis French; junior, Roy Harland; sophomore, Hays Beall, who held the same office for his class last year; and freshman, John Nelson. Lawrence "Buck" Winslow was elected at the Friday meeting of the Associated Students to serve as chairman of the committee.

JOLSON OUT-JOLSONS SELF IN "SAY IT WITH SONGS"

Al Jolson sings to the unseen millions in "Say It With Songs," Warner Bros. latest all-talking, all-singing picture which comes to Bligh's Capitol theatre the first of the week.

As Joe Lane, radio entertainer, the star has many opportunities to sing—which he does not only for the broadcasting station, but from prison where he is sent as the result of an accidental killing.

Jolson does not resort to burnt cork in "Say It With Songs," since his audiences supposedly never see him. Although he sings a group of songs that will be heard around the world, he plays the part of a man who considers himself a hopeless failure. "Say It With Songs" is the most tenderly emotional of all Jolson's stories.

It was written by Darryl Zanuck and Harvey H. Gates and the talking scenario is by Joseph Jackson. Dave Lee, four-year-old baby star, again shares honors with Jolson in a cast which includes Marian Nixon, Holmes Herbert, Kenneth Thompson and Fred Kohler. Lloyd Bacon directed.

"Say It With Songs" starts the first of the week for an indefinite engagement.


"SURPRISE PARTY" BY WIRE

A Haverhill, Mass., girl recently arranged a pleasant surprise for her two sisters,—one resided in Haverhill and the other in Vancouver, British Columbia—by having a telephone connection established to Vancouver one night. The Haverhill sister had retired and when the telephone bell rang, she arose and answered to hear

the voice of her sister in Vancouver whom she hadn't seen or whose voice she hadn't heard for a quarter of a century.

Tully at Willamette—Dr. Norman K. Tully was chapel speaker at Willamette university Thursday; he gave a whimsical interpretation of impressions gleaned on his trip to China last summer.

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Yet, with all the bargain "ballyhoo" it is a surprising fact that what is tawdry and what is true in fashions often cost the same—but never look the same.

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o. k., W. U. . . .
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we join in on a "hail to the boys" . . . these Blue Key jinglers, and pigskin jugglers . . . a great bunch of lads, they are too. —three rousing huz-zas for all undergrads.

we grant, of course, that they are being dressed as they should be . . . that their clothing and fixings are right, and they know it.

the way to be sure is simple, as "the man's shop" label is the never doubted symbol of style authenticity for men.

Editor
Donnell Sanders

NORTHWEST SPORTS NEWS

ASSISTANTS:
Hiram French
John Gilhousen
Leonard Schiffman
Betty Ogden
John Nelson

BEARCATS GRAPPLE WITH OREGON STATE

JASON LEE SQUAD FIGHTS

Staters Fail to Stop Passes of Keene's Budding Grid Offense Machine

Throughout the first half of the Willamette-O. S. C. football game the Bearcats held Oregon State even. The state college opened slowly and might have been shut out during the half, had it not been for a bad pass from center to Engebretsen. Driven back to Willamette's one yard line Engebretsen could not punt out of danger. The Staters ran the punt back to the 35 yard line. From there they marched to the goal line. Gilmore, State fullback, plunged the last yard for the initial touchdown.

Overhead Attack Scores
Near the end of the first quarter the Bearcats uncorked an aerial attack that advanced the ball well within the Staters' territory. Engebretsen's punts averaging over 45 yards aided materially in forcing the ball back to Oregon State's three yard line.

The second quarter opened with a short punt by Oregon State. Then Coach Schissler sent in a new eleven, and against it Willamette passed and carried the ball on a drive for a touchdown. Engebretsen completed a pass to French. With the ball on the 27 yard line Jones and Erickson hit the line for short gains. A five yard penalty and the Bearcats had a first down on the Stater's 18 yard line.

French Over With Pass
Engebretsen called for a pass. French skirted left end, juggled the ball for a moment then dashed for Willamette's score. Try for point was blocked.

The State school received the kickoff, tried a few line plays and then resorted to a pass. Barrett, Willamette substitute for French, snared the ball giving the Bearcats possession. The half ended with Willamette holding the ball.

Bearcat Line Weakens
Weakened by a continued stream of reserve State power, the Bearcat line wavered. From then on it was only a matter of time and scores. The Bearcats fought gamely and Coach Keene substituted freely in an effort to stiffen his line.

The State regulars, irked at being held on even terms by the Willamette squad, began a march for the goal line. Sherwood, State ace, ran around left end for a touchdown. During this canto the Staters made use of the breaks. A fumble gave Oregon State the ball on Willamette's 40 yard line. The ball was advanced and Sherwood took it from the 29 yard line for a touchdown. With a few seconds left in the third quarter a Willamette punt was blocked. McKalip recovered for Oregon State on the Bearcats' 30 yard line. In two plays it was 30 yard line. In two plays it was taken to the 15 yard line. From there Montgomery took it for a touchdown.

During the last period Oregon State made two more touchdowns: one by Kerr and the last by Nosler.

Spec Keene gave 19 men a chance to show their wares. Coach Schissler used 35 aspirants.

Net yardage:
From scrimmage, O. S. C., 356 yards; for Willamette, 16; from passes, O. S. C. 5; Willamette, 60; totals, O. S. C., 361; Willamette, 75.

Starting lineups:
Willamette (8) Ore. State (37)
Haldeane LE Stout
Carpenter LT Scott
Gottfried LG Geddes
Ackerman C Cox
Ruch RG Young
Packard RT McGilvray
Benjamin RE Buerke
Engebretsen Q Sherwood
Erickson LH Hughes
Lang RH Gilmore
Jones F

Touchdowns:
Willamette — French (substitute for Lang).
Oregon State — Sherwood 3, Gilmore, Kerr, Nosler.

Try for point—Hughes (place kick).

Get Your Student Ticket Before the Last Minute Rush

Red! bright red are the Associated Student Body tickets for this year. Not only are they a vivid hue but they also bear the Willamette seal. This is the first year that the tickets have borne this distinction. The A. S. B. tickets have been very conservative in past years. Remember those of last year in the conventional white and all A. S. B. tickets must be secured at the graduate manager's office this year.

Sportorials

With Garnie Cranor again in a Willamette suit, prospects look considerably brighter than they have in the past few weeks. Cranor will complete a fast and aggressive backfield; and with Jones, Lang, Dickson, French, Engebretsen, and Barrett. Coach Keene will have plenty of good reserves with which to build a backfield. Cranor played his first year at end and his two succeeding years in the backfield. In 1927 Garnie was all-conference half back and, although failing to make the grade in 1928 because of injuries, he will make a strong bid this year to regain his lost laurels.

Coach Spec Keene, after regular football season is over, plans to turn his squad into a school of matrimony. So far the team is composed of seven men, all registered and full fledged household heads. The list includes "Mutt" Dietz, Garnie Cranor, Charley Gill, Walt Erickson, Gene Ferguson, Willard Ruch and Ted Lang. If this practice continues, perhaps it would be well to combine Kimball with the athletic department; at any rate, four more men are needed to give Willamette and the Pacific Northwest its first all-married football team.

An element which favored the O. S. C. team in the game Saturday was the fact that the W. U. players tired themselves by frequent substitutions. No sooner would a Bearcat be comfortably settled on the bench, than a call from Coach Keene would send him back. Barrett perhaps takes the prize for the most substituted player, and in addition proved that he will be one of the most valuable men on the squad.

A noteworthy thing about the 1929 football squad is that, geographically speaking, it will be well-rounded and should be acquainted with different styles of play. Haldeane, regular end, is back from Alaska, where he spent the summer working and getting shape for football. Gordon Anderson, and "Chet" Packard hail from Oroville, California, where they both played four years of high school football. Both are aggressive and welcome additions to the squad. "Charley" Gill Guard, is a resident of Idaho and is playing his second season for Keene, while Willard Ruch was formerly from Peoria, Illinois, and is now playing his last year. Other sections of the country represented are Washington, Montana, Eastern and Central Oregon.

Dr. Henry E. Morris
Eyesight Specialist,
Optometrist
301-2-3 First Nat'l. Bk. Bldg.

If good coaching can produce a winning team Willamette should rank with any of the coast conference teams. Head Coach Spec Keene was most fortunate this year when he secured the services of Emil Houser, line coach and former all-American tackle. Houser has a way with the fellows in which he gets across the necessity of fundamentals and his pleasing personality and knowledge of the game will go a long way in perfecting the Willamette line. Coach Denman is back and capably handles the second string men, while Coach Sparks takes care of mistakes in general and the injuries of the players. Buck Winslow also helps out occasionally.

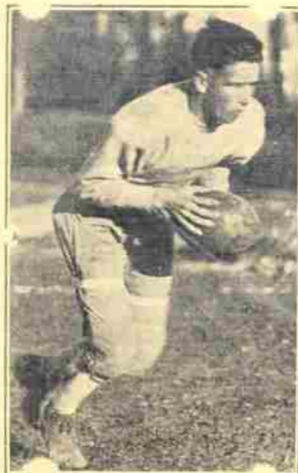
In the coming game with the St. Johns football team of Portland, the two Jones brothers, Keith and Lynn, both of Salem, and both star football performers, will be across the line from each other, and both in the fullback position. Keith played four years as a tackle for Salem high, while Lynn was starting as a line plunger for Oregon. Keith is now in the fullback position for Willamette, and Lynn, having finished his college career, is playing for the St. John Bachelors. The contest ought to be interesting in that the older Lynn has taught a good many football tricks to Keith, and he will have a chance to learn whether his teaching has taken effect. At all events it will be a battle royal.

One of the first football men to turn out this season was Phil, mascot and good luck-omen of the Bearcat squad. If the team can develop the spirit of its mascot, little else will be needed to produce a winning squad.

The only complaint heard from any of the line men on the squad this year is the fact that the rule regarding running with a fumbled ball has been changed and now a fumbled ball is dead. All linemen in the past have lived in the hope of some day scooping up a fumble



Coach Roy "Spec" Keene



Curtis "Hiram" French



Wilbur Engebretsen



Acting Captain Ruch

COACHING STAFF HAS EXPERIENCE

Spec Keene, Hauser, Sparks, and Denman Are Former Starring Athletes

A coaching staff made up of a former Missouri Wesleyan football, basketball, and baseball star, an All-American tackle, a three year Oregon State half, and an ex-Willamette athlete is unusual in a small college, but the Bearcats are blessed with just such a combination. With Spec Keene as head coach, the men who are grooming the team as a strong contender for the Northwest conference championship, Emil Hauser, Red Denman, and Lestle Sparks, present one of the most efficient coaching staffs in this section.

Keene played football, basketball, and baseball at Missouri Wesleyan, being named all-state end during the year he spent there. Coming to Oregon State, he played end for one year and then enlisted in the army. Two years on the army eleven, and then back to Oregon State where he starred in baseball and basketball for two more years, completed his college record. He came to Willamette four years ago, after coaching the Rook squad at Corvallis for several seasons.

A second illustrious Bearcat coach is Emil Hauser, who learned his football under Pop Warner at Carlisle. He was tackle on the Indian team when it was one of the greatest teams in the country, and was named All-American tackle twice. Recently he was placed on Pop Warner's All-Times team, made up of men who have played under him since his coaching career began. Hauser was coach at Chemawa a few years ago when the Indians were putting the skids under many of the Northwest's small college teams. At present he is coaching the Bearcat line.

Red Denman, backfield coach, is beginning his second season as a member of the staff. He is a three year veteran in the Oregon State backfield, and during his last year was named by leading sports writers as an All-Coast possibility. His work is a sideline to his studies in the Law school.

Lestle J. Sparks, physical education director, trainer, and graduation manager, learned his athletics at Willamette. After his graduation in 1919 he coached and taught at Berkeley high school, at the same time taking post graduate work at the University of California. He accepted his present position in 1922, after another post graduate course at New York university.

and winning everlasting fame by carrying it over for a touchdown. Now that this is changed, the line-man must content himself with constant performance and vicious tackling.

Edward Wells, ex-'31, has left for Stanford university to take up work in aeronautical engineering.

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MEET THE TEAM

French, although one of the lightest backfield men in the conference, is one of the scrappiest, and in his 145 pounds carries a tremendous wallop. So far Hiram has been lucky, in his last year of play for the Cardinal and the Gold, in having to date only a broken nose. Usually he is out half of the time on account of injuries received in scrimmage or in fooling around. It is to Spec he owes that name "Hiram". When Keene first came to Willamette as head coach, he got Curtis twisted to Hiram and Hiram he has been ever since. French started his football under Holly Huntington at Salem HI. Since then he has been making pigskin history in the Northwest conference.

Wilbur Engebretsen
Bill's real name is Wilbur. Wild Bill is from the big town of Rainier. Besides being the snappiest quarter on the squad, Eng is a triple-threat man. During the O. S. C. game he 'cut kicked "Honolulu" Hughes, the barefoot Hawaiian of Oregon State fame.

Paul Ackerman
Ack is one of the steadiest centers that a coach could ask for. Down in the line he can't play the flashy game that the backs show, but it is enough to say that Ackerman stayed in the whole game against the Staters.

Theodore Lang
Red, although out of football for a year, is a powerful defensive back knowing how to smear the other fellow's play. He is one of the hardest hitting line plungers in the conference and if injuries do not get him, he will help Willamette a long way toward the championship. Red is also a married man; so the co-ed craze for football heroes should not worry him.

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WILLAMETTE GRID MEN SHOW PROMISE

Coaches Do Not Fear Jinxes of the Past, Bearcat's Backfield Strong

By Don Sanders
With last Saturday's game as the first scrimmage practice, Spec Keene has good reason to believe the prospects are rosy for a winning Bearcat season. Injury, the jinx of all football coaches, may

take its toll; but the appearance of Garnie Cranor bolsters the backfield fifty per cent. Keene now has three men on whom he can depend as triple-threats, French, Engebretsen, and Cranor. Although not quite the turnout in size of last year's squad, the spirit and quality is better. The Bearcats seem to be taking their football seriously and have the pepper necessary to carry the ball for touchdowns.

In the State game, the Bearcat fight put four Aggies in the hospital. Although bruised and battered a little, the only Willamette casualty of any extent was a broken nose. Hiram French was the injured man.

In passing the ball the Bear-

cats seemed to have much the edge on the Staters. Willamette made long gains on the heaves from Engebretsen to the halves and ends. It was a good lesson for Coach Schissler's men and brought more than one rise out of University of Oregon men who were up for the game.

Bearcats showing real class are: Carpenter, rangy sophomore tackle; Packard, husky freshman from California; Lang, red-headed half; French, nimble half; Engebretsen, a real triple threat man; Ackerman, at center; Erickson, a speedy boy from Washougal; and Jones, a burly man at full. All Jones needs is a little grooming and he will make his brother Linn's record look to its laurels. Acting Captain Ruch played a good game at guard and Benjamin looks like a find for one end. A stocky little half from Newberg, by the name of Barrett, showed well as a backfield man.

All we need now is the support of the students and faculty, good scholastic work by the gridgers, and we will make a clean-up.

TACOMA EXCURSION CANNOT BE TAKEN

Game With College of Puget Sound is Not Scheduled. Whitman is too Far

If Willamette University students care to put up the price for an excursion trip to Whitman this fall there will be an excursion. Otherwise there will not, because no date has been arranged with College of Puget Sound at Tacoma.

Moreover there is not a bare chance of scheduling a game with the Tacoma school, according to Coach Keene; so Bearcat rooters will pay the price of a trip to Walla Walla, November 28, or stay at home and receive the reports by radio.

Glen Ledbetter is with the J. C. Penney company at Salem.

Welcome Students

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