



## FOOTBALL FANS EXPRESS OPTIMISM FOR THE 1923 SEASON; VARSITY PREPARES FOR CLASH WITH OREGON SATURDAY

### NEW MATERIAL BRINGS HOPE TO BEARCAT CAMP

Mentor Inspires Confidence; Appeals for Healthy Student Support to Back Teams

### ASSISTANT TO BE ADDED

Interest Already Manifests Itself for Hooping; Intra-mural Basketball is Planned

### WILLAMETTE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

University of Oregon at Salem, Sept. 29.
University of Washington at Seattle, Oct. 6.
Mt. Angel College at Salem, Oct. 20.
Chemawa Indian School at Salem, Oct. 27.
College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, Nov. 3.
Linnfield College at McMinnville, Nov. 10.
Whitman College at Salem, Nov. 17.
Pacific University at Portland, Nov. 24.
College of Idaho at Boise, Nov. 27.

By ROBERT NOTSON

A general spirit of optimism pervades the Bearcat athletic camp in spite of the two disastrous seasons just concluded. With the heaviest schedule in the history of the school confronting them, both men and coach are determined that athletics shall stage a comeback at Willamette this year. The way in which coach Guy L. Rathbun, new athletic director, has taken charge of his work has instilled new hope and confidence. The turn out for football and the promise of strong material for basketball, baseball, and track are evidences that Willamette teams will be contenders in every branch of athletics.

### Student Spirit Needed

"The enlisted co-operation of hard working men on the athletic squads and a healthy student spirit to back them at all times is pre-requisite to strong Willamette teams," declared Coach Rathbun in outlining his plans for the year. "If we secure that we still have a big job to mould winning combinations. I am in no position to venture predictions. I believe in results. We must all put our best efforts to the task, hope for the best, and not expect too much—especially at first."

An assistant coach of known ability and qualifications to handle second teams and freshman squads is to be added to the coaching staff shortly. Indifference of any kind will not be tolerated. "No criticism except by the coaches" is the slogan adopted for the playing field and will apply with equal force to the student body in general.

### Coach Wins Confidence

Coach Rathbun is already putting this program into practice. Although (Continued on page 4)

### FRESHMEN DON VERDANT CAPS; SCRAP FOLLOWS

The Freshmen were given a sudden surprise in chapel Tuesday when they were instructed to prepare to don their "greens" that afternoon at 4 p. m.

All football men were barred by Coach Rathbun from participating in any class scrap, but all freshmen would be loyal to their class, eagerly rushed to Ikey's store for caps.

On Tuesday afternoon green caps and green ribbons galore greeted the eyes of the onlookers on the campus. And then, after a solemn frown from the soph class President Mootry, the procession marched through the streets of Salem and shocked the modest citizens as the main features rid themselves of their belts and shoestrings, and ran in all directions seeking safety.

In the darkness of the night the bloody battle for equal rights was waged against the deadly Sophs. Noses were shoved into the dirt, feet were twisted, eyes were blackened, and teeth were loosened. And finally, the thing all ended with warriors scattered all the way from the Feeble Minded school south, the Pen east, the Deaf school north, and in the middle of the river west.

The Freshmen will continue to wear their caps within the limits of Salem until May Day.

### ASSOCIATIONS WILL BE CAMPUS HOSTS

Waller Hall to Be Scene of Soiree this Saturday

### PROGRAM WELL PLANNED

Launer Collects Stray Artists to Give Musical Programme

Next Saturday evening, after Willamette's expected victory over the U. of O., the library and literary society rooms in Waller hall will be the scene of the first all-student function of this year, the annual Y. M.—Y. W. reception.

The program of the evening, except for a very few changes, will remain as arranged by the committee and as herein printed. The receiving line will form in the school library, and, as in years past will include the hierarchy of the two organizations and several faculty members.

Following the introductions refreshments will be served in the society halls.

The orchestra which Prof. Launer is signing up for the occasion will furnish the evening's entertainment. Their program follows:

Vocal solo .....Joanette Vandevort  
Vocal solo .....Jack Vinson  
Piano solo .....Prof. Launer  
Reading .....E. Curry  
Vocal solo .....Kathleen LaRaut  
Violin solo .....Iva Clair Love  
Reading .....Caroline Stober  
Vocal Solo .....Ed. Warren  
Vocal solo .....Fay Sparks  
Musical stunt .....Leon Jenkinson

With such a program of musical artists this year's Y. M.—Y. W. reception bids fair to be in every way up to past standards and even to set a new high mark of success for the social events of the coming season.

### PROPHET PREDICTS DESTRUCTION HENCE, LET BISHOPS BE BISHOPS

A Methodist Bishop—that was his goal. He had selected Willamette for his collegiate preparation. What school could be better qualified to give an efficient training in his life endeavor?

The summer preceding his entrance, his home pastor had aided him in outlining the proper course. It called for plenty of English, an abundance of History, Sociology and Philosophy.

Away to W. U. he tripped, the proper place for ministerial prodigies.

His advisor was selected with extreme care. However, this advisor was over-burdened with duties, so he was transferred to the assistant coach. Unfortunately, English and Greek conflicted, with the result that

it was necessary to substitute library science for Greek.

Alas! Sociology and Psychology both at 9:35. Ah! the advisor had it, he could take Home Life, and Mechanical Drawing for his science!

The boy, trying to be brave, had high hopes of being able to follow his prescribed course in each successive semester. Conflicts far more jumbling than ever, forced him to take sewing, principles of harmony, and surveying.

This sad tale ends! Four years later a broken-hearted lad—the Honor Student in Home Marketing, carried away a diploma granted in Music Fundamentals.

Henceforth, let us make bishops into bishops; and let singers be musicians.

### STUDENT PREXY PRESIDES OVER FIRST MEETING

Rally Reveals Healthy Student Spirit; Bearcat Growl Receives Hearty Approval

### VACANCIES ARE ALL FILLED

Leland Chapin Competent to Head Inter-class Rivalry; Oberg for Home-coming

Willamette came to life as a student organization Monday, when President Fred Patton called the Associated Student Body to order and asked for the first business of the day to be brought up.

Committee Elected  
Several student officers were filled and the personnel of the executive committee was determined upon by ballot.

Lee Chapin won by a narrow margin over Harold Osham, in the race for inter-class rivalry chairman. Vic Logan, "Fuzz" Emmel, Warren Day and Kenneth Masson were chosen members of the executive committee as respective representatives of the sophomore, junior, sophomore and freshman classes. Prof. Erickson was elected faculty member for another year. Margaret Gates and Mervin Wilkinson were the two victors in the race for members of the athletic council.

Home Coming Soon  
A committee to arrange for the annual home coming was appointed with Elaine Oberg as chairman.

The auxiliary committees are publicity, Notson, Moyer, Coughlin, Mary Wells; entertainment, Vandevort, Chapin, Fearing, Margaret Gates; eatables, Alma Wells, Ledbetter, Hewitt, Hammond, Floyd Ellis; decorations, Stober, Findley, Owens; and music, Berkendorff, La Raut; Reception of visitors, Gillet, Oliver, Lockwood, Sherwood, Thompson, Alice Wells, Irene Walker, Davies, and Lila Geyer.

Neo Creates Stir  
Joe Nee, the Bearcat yell king caused quite a stir among the conservative element when he arose and moved that all students wear placards two inches by four, bearing the name of the wearer. A storm of applause from the radical section (Continued on page 2)

### CLASSES ELECT NEW OFFICIALS

Warren, Bonney, Mootry Head Three Upper-classes; Rook Chairman is Appointed

At the several class meetings held Thursday, new class officers were chosen for the senior and junior classes. The sophomores had elected officers last spring for the new semester. "Dictator" Warren was selected to head the seniors, Merle Bonney the juniors, and Keith Rhodes was made temporary chairman of the freshman class.

Other new officers are:  
Senior class—Margaret McDaniel, vice president; Kathleen LaRaut, secretary; Donald Grotte, treasurer; Violet Coe, forensics manager; Harold Rozelo, athletic manager; Oury Hisey, sergeant-at-arms; and Leonard Sathwell, interclass rivalry representative.

Junior class—Helen Gathe, vice president; Adella White, secretary; Milton Gralapp, treasurer; Stanley Emmel, sergeant-at-arms.  
The sophomore class elected their officers last spring. They are: Earl Mootry, president; Genevieve Thompson, secretary; Coralett Bateson, treasurer. The vice president is yet to be elected.

The freshman class selected for their temporary chairman Keith Rhodes, Raymond, Wm. secretary, pro tem, Lois Taylor. The nominating committee are: Elizabeth Hyde, Harold Adams, "Bud" White, chairman, Kathryn Rossmann, and Kenneth Masson.

### PLAN TO SOUND IN UNFATHOMED MENTAL DEPTHS

No longer will Willamette students have to worry about these unfathomable abstract psychological processes which baffle the brightest as Dr. Sherman's psychology laboratory nears completion.

The museum on the third floor of Eaton hall shares half of its domain with the new laboratory. Introduction of thought processes, memory, perception, will, and imagination will be carried on in the laboratory by means of mechanical devices; whereas the more elementary experiments will be performed before the classes in psychology.

Dr. Sherman emphasizes the three aims of the systematic exploration of mental phenomena: "To develop an interest in psychology through a mechanical arrangement of the mental processes; to assist the student to introspect his thought processes; to develop the student's sense of scientific methods in these processes."

### OREGON MONTHLY BOOSTS W. U.

Faculty Emphasizes Spirit of Christian College in Current Number of Periodical

The Oregon Magazine, published by Murray Wade, devotes its entire September issue to Willamette University.

An article by President Doney enumerates the value of the service of the Christian college: "It definitely seeks to conserve and to promote religion by its teachings and by the example of its instructors." It is free to interpret learning not in the light of "an ultra-materialistic conception of the world"; it stresses the service side of education; it emphasizes the life more than the living; it provides an unusually large student conduct which becomes a stimulating example elsewhere; it renders vast service to the nation by relieving the taxpayers from doubling the facilities for higher education. Finally, "its function in modern progress is its irradicable as man's instinct for God and as essential as justice and righteousness are."

Charles B. Moores, educated in Willamette from the kindergarten through college, and Dean of the Board of Trustees for 20 years, presents an article on the youth of Willamette.

John B. Giesy, Salem mayor, reveals the interwoven history of the college and the city: "Willamette has even been and will continue to be an inspiration to us all. It is Salem's University."

"The University and the Public Conscience," by Professor Erickson, says: "here is preserved that balance between conscience and intellect that is a saving factor for the individual, the church and the state."

Professor Morton Peck contributes an article on "The Natural Sciences in Willamette University," showing how they can be combined with Christian ideals.

Coach Rathbun prescribes the philosophy of physical training by saying: "That man and woman be happy and efficient toilers; that they possess a clarified vision and a persistent hopefulness; that they be calm under stress and optimistic under misfortune; that they love and not hate; pray and not despair; be selfless peace exhorters our schools to robust physical bodies, bodies which shall contain organs that function normally because they have been trained normally."

In his usual, intuitable manner, Professor James T. Matthews contributes glimpses into Willamette's past, and Professor Minna L. Harding in a poem entitled "Willamette," sings a song of the glory lighted torch that has been Willamette's heritage.

supplication  
Give me heart-touch with all that live  
And strength to speak unworried,  
But if that is denied me, give  
The strength to live unheeded.  
—Markham.

### ADDITIONS MADE TO UNIVERSITY TEACHING STAFF

New Tutors Come from Various Colleges to Join Faculty; Eight Positions Filled

### CLARK IS W. U. MAN

Assistant Instructors Added in Language, History, Chemistry, Music, and Athletics

On the opening day of school, the old and new students were greeted by seven new professors in their various class rooms. As a result, the classrooms, hallways, the library, the chapel, and the whole campus seemed to radiate an inexplicable newness, polish and vigor.

Department Divided  
Prof. S. B. Langhlin, selected to fill Constantine M. Panunzio's place, will conduct the classes in Sociology, Economics, and World History. Prof. Langhlin received A. B. and A. M. degrees from Penn College in Iowa, an A. M. degree from Haverford College, Philadelphia, and his final Ph. D. degree from the State University of Iowa. He also took several years of graduate work at Harvard and at the University of Chicago.

Prof. Roy C. Harding is in charge of several classes which were formerly conducted by Robt. M. Gatte and Constantine M. Panunzio including phases of Economics and History. He is also an instructor in the law school. Professor Harding received his Doctor's degree in the University of Chicago Law school.

Chemistry Has Assistant  
Prof. Herman Clark, a former Willamette graduate, is assisting Professor Von Eichen in the Science hall, conducting classes in Organic Chemistry, Industrial Chemistry and Qualitative Analysis. Professor Clark received his A. M. at Willamette, and, after several years of graduate work specializing in the organic industries at U. of O., taught in Salem High for eight years, during which time he started a number of scientific organizations. He was Professor's Von Eichen's first assistant in the old Willamette Academy, 1909.

Prof. L. E. Detling, is assistant in French and Spanish, conducting classes in Professor Gatte's room in the basement of Waller hall. Professor Detling was assistant of languages at Philomath college near Corvallis. His undergraduate work was done at U. of O. and his graduate work at Stanford U.

The Rev. C. E. Powell, one time missionary to the Indians in the Canadian northwest, and later missionary in India, and preacher of unusual power, is now instructor in the department of missions at Kimball School of Theology. Professor Powell and his wife have had marked success in presenting missionary messages in local churches, and conferences.

Prof. Nellie Mulkey Stone, of Salem, and former graduate of Willamette, is assisting in the Music department conducting the training in harmony and piano.

Mrs. Rathbun Will Aid  
Prof. Guy L. Rathbun, new coach and head of the physical training, who is from O. A. C., promises to be a dynamic addition to the faculty. Mr. Rathbun has been assistant in the Y. M. C. A. training school of Chicago, four years director of physical education in Indiana University, and three years head of physical education at O. A. C., where he also coached wrestling, baseball, and assisted in football. Mrs. Alina L. Rathbun will direct the physical education of women.

Prof. Ebsen to Return Soon  
Professor Ebsen, who was injured in an auto accident a month ago, expects to return to his classes within a fortnight. Mary Wells, Alice Sykes and Nadie Strayer have been assisting in his classes during his absence.

Endurance is the crowning quality, and patience all the passion of great hearts.  
—Lowell.

### SURVEY OF BIG BOOK DISCLOSES UNUSUAL FACTS

The big book in the Registrar's office had 524 names signed to it last Saturday night at closing time, 312 women and 212 men. Of course this is not the total registration for it is expected the Willamette university student body will climb to the 700 mark this year. Why not? Two hundred registered as freshman students, the largest in the history of the institution, and the other classes are of about the same strength as last year. The sophomores have dwindled in number, far more than the junior and senior classes.

The majority of the students registered for liberal arts, about 50 signed for pre-law and law courses, and the remaining signified their intentions of taking pre-medical, pre-journalism, science and education.

Paths lead to Willamette from many parts of the world. India, China, Japan, Philippine Islands, Russia, England, Norway, Canada, and Alaska have students represented here. Nearly every state of the Union is represented in the student body. Students are here from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, the Carolinas, Arkansas, Iowa, Montana, Nebraska, California, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and particularly from northern states.

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### NEW RULES ARE NOW EFFECTIVE

Inter-society Council Draws up Uniform Rulings

### MEN TO BID BY LETTER

Members of Girls' Societies Sign Proposed Resolutions

Feeling the need for a new and better spirit in rush season both the men's and women's literary societies through inter-society committees have adopted a series of rushing rules. With these rules the societies feel assured that any personal antagonism existing between the groups will be abolished and a feeling of friendliness and cooperation be revived and maintained.

The following rules have been adopted by the men's literary societies:

Rule I. Beginning with the second Wednesday after the completion of registration, each society shall hold four and only four open meetings to which one-fourth of all non-society men shall be invited. No one may be invited a second time to the same society.

Rule II. During this season, no society or members of a society shall participate in a social function or group in which a prospect is present, if there are not present men from another society. This shall not apply to the programs mentioned in Rule I of this article. No direct or indirect bidding shall be carried on except as hereinafter specified. Unsportsmanlike conduct by any individual or society in the carrying out of these regulations shall make the society amenable to the inter-society committee.

Rule III. During the Friday afternoon following the fourth open meeting each society shall mail invited invitations to the men whom they wish to pledge. Acceptance must be mailed by Monday noon. From the mailing of the invitations (Continued on page 4)

### '25 WALLULAH HAS HEAD

Charles Oliver of Portland Takes the Editorial Portfolio

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The 1925 Wallulah once more became an active force upon the campus by the election last week of Clarence Oliver as editor in fill the vacancy left by Robert Little who has not returned to school this fall.

Mr. Oliver has rather a difficult job before him since the Wallulah editor is usually elected in the spring and has a month or so to get things organized before school closes for the summer vacation. However, he seems to be a capable man for the job, having had experience along this line while in high school and should make a fine book of the 1925 Wallulah.

### BEARCAT SQUAD PREPARES FOR OREGON ELEVEN

Dope Sheets Grant Oregon the Advantage from All Points; Final Gun Will Decide

### GAME TO BE SATURDAY

Team and Student Body Determined to Fight Hard; Hope Mounts as Time Nears

Tentative Willamette Line-up

Findley or Huston	CENTER
Sherwood, Molstrom, Oliver, or Sherman	GUARDS
Masson, Hartley, or Stolzhelise	TACKLES
Pattson, Wilkinson, Chapin or Logan	ENDS
White, Moore, or Makano	QUARTER
Fasnacht or Rhodes	FULL
Liljegren, Coughlin, Booth, or Isham	HALFS

Tentative Oregon Line-up

Gooding or McMullin	CENTER
Zuchery, Sinclair, or Shields	GUARDS
Von der Ahe, Campbell or McEwen	TACKLES
Risley, Moutz	ENDS
Chapman	QUARTER
Latham	FULL
Sax, Gram, Poulsen, Kirtley, or Torjeson	HALFS

Logan is definitely figured out of the lineup, due to a fractured nose received during practice Wednesday afternoon.

Early season over-confidence and optimism are giving place to determined effort and hard work on Sweetland field as the date of the first Northwest conference game approaches. With only two days remaining, Coach Rathbun is putting forth Herculean efforts in a desperate attempt to fix a line-up into shape before Saturday's clash with the veteran University of Oregon squad.

Dope May Be Upset  
The dope heavily inclines toward Oregon in comparisons taken from any standpoint. But in spite of the fact that the Lemon-Yellow warriors will enter the fray favorites on paper in weight, experience, and condition there exists one chance upon which Willamette supporters are justified in planning a hope—fight and the breaks of the game. Two years ago, with the dope sheet indicating the same lopsided comparison, the Bearcat varsity not only held Oregon to a three-point victory but actually came so near defeating Rhy Huntington's cohorts that it is doubtful if they have so soon forgotten. What-ever else may be said, Willamette is not defeated until the final gun announces the end of the game.

"Saturday we will know whether we have a 'Bearcat' team or a 'Barecat' team. My judgment is that we haven't a team yet which can successfully hold the veteran Oregon combination, but we may surprise them," is the statement of Coach Rathbun. "We must build a team by drilling in fundamentals first. The Oregon and Washington games against experienced men are hard propositions. We will play and fight hard in every game and allow such to take care of itself."

The Willamette men will enter the game under a weight handicap of 50 pounds or more per man, according to estimates prepared from the best available information. The line will average around 166 pounds, while the backfield at an average of 145 pounds will look like mere pigmies when pitted against the towering Oregon giants. If the rains of the early part of the week continue to soften Sweetland field this weight advantage for Oregon will be greatly emphasized. A heavy field would easily ruin any hope of the light Bearcat backs making use of speed to outdistance their larger opponents.

Oregon Has Veterans  
What is true in weight is likewise true in experience and condition. (Continued on page 2)

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—JESSE OILBERT SIMON.

### FOREWORD

Willamette welcomes you to her campus! Welcomes you with the glad hand that has behind it eighty-two years of brilliant history and service in the crucial period of the west's development.

Willamette is bigger and better and even more expectant of her students today, because of the success of the Forward Movement. Her past, which has been envied by all similar institutions in the west, is less glowing than her future promises to be.

The additional million dollar endowment is guaranteed in the safest collateral. Willamette is now assured of her ability to keep pace with the new demands in facilities, extension of the curriculum, added instructors, and in the enlarging of the student body, which an enlightened democracy is making on the institutions of higher learning.

The success of the movement has also buttressed the ideals of those who accentuate religious training along with education. It has also proven a knock-out blow to those who would nullify the benefits of such discipline.

That you have chosen her for your alma mater is significant that you will accept the individual student's burden in this program. On each student rests the responsibility of helping to raise the group standard of action by progressing good student government, by maintaining high scholarship, by fighting clean athletic battles, and by preaching and living high standards of action.

### OUR SLOGAN: AN ATHLETIC SPIRIT; AN ATHLETIC YEAR

With a good supply of material; with one of the best mentors in the northwest to build and maneuver the Beareats; with one of the most up-to-date gymnasiums for a school of its size, Willamette's future in athletics is charged with great promise—but one thing is lacking, an athletic spirit. To develop this we must consider the work of the player and the coach.

The athlete holds a unique place in college life. No one is more quickly idolized for his achievement; no one is more quickly condemned for his blunders; whereas, consistent effort is seldom commented upon. Spectacular playing is the delight of the grandstand. They like it. It tempts players! Yet every man who plays brilliantly does so because his team plays consistently enough to allow him to take the risk. After all, it's the team.

The coach, too, holds a correspondingly precarious place. Win or lose, it's the coach. Win and his path is flowery, lose and it's thorny. No one should let this respect for former coaches atrophy his willingness to cooperate in the good efforts of the present coach. This has been our sin in the past!

Win or lose, the Beareats and the coach are doing their best. Back them individually with a one hundred percent support. All together: AN ATHLETIC SPIRIT; AN ATHLETIC YEAR!

### ALLADIN'S LAMP

One of Willamette's most cherished traditions requires everyone within the precincts of the campus to say "Hello" the morning after the Y. M.-Y. W. reception. You are then to assume that you are acquainted with every one else on the campus.

"Hello" has not always been a salutation. In times past it was regarded as an expression of approval and encouragement. This should add to the significance of this custom. Did you know the human voice could be richly toned to convey these finer meanings of heart?

Say it, then, blending into it the full value of the word. Make it express the beauty of the custom of friend greeting friend; the strength of hearty approbation of another's good thoughts and deeds; and mix with it a strain of helpful encouragement.

Soon you will find that the word has had a magic effect. It has widened the border of your friendships; by transforming strangeness into fellowship, by changing group and clique distinctions into a democratic unified student body. This needed change in campus life can not come through others, but through you!

### HAROLD RICHARDS, 1923

Unheralded, silent and sure as the advent of night, eternal as love, is exercised the immutable democratic law of God; man is appointed once to die.

One man crushing grain for bread shall find his companion suddenly gone. Another drawing water for drink shall be quickly awakened to his brother's hasty departure. Startled that he is cooped in by Time and Place, the partner in life quakes in his weary mortal soul with the same passion of despair that swept thru the breasts of those ancient grave-watchers as they cried: He is not here!

The partially ground measure of grain, the undrawn pitcher of water—life seems an abortion! Still, the Master of Life—its Giver, Keeper and Taker has made it known that life is an undying spiritual thing. And even at times a mortal, recounting the good deeds of his fellows, catches glimpses of the ever-burning fires of an Eternity.

Man must go the way of all the earth—return to his Long Home. If he has loved Justice and Mercy and Humility he cannot die, because he has fulfilled God's requirement; and the High Requiem of his soul shall be chanted forever in memories of his fellows!

New, as the commonplace can be, is the truth that obstacles are stepping stones. The little green cap seems an imposition to freshmen, but just yesterday a merchant said, "I like that green cap idea. It helps me to recognize the new students."

### OWL EYES

Even at Willamette one cannot forget what he never knew.

"A letter from our son (or daughter) at college?" Mother swoons with importance, saying this. Ah, but you should see her heart. And Daddy's.

The angels will record that you studied long and hard. The professors assign E, or S, or F, according to your mastery of the subject.

It is easy to feel superior to persons who vastly surpass us—in important qualities, and the deeds that count.

That alluring bit of cheese must look small and tasteless to the rat in the trap.

If ones only hope is that he may not get caught, he is not absolutely safe.

But if one feels that he cannot be loyal to the ideals of Willamette, the world is wide, and the train leaves every hour.

It is grand to be educated, but individually—you know!—to be unique, a personality—your own style of being and doing things, that is still grander.

And—well, college training may tend to make one critical, imitative, absorbent; it should leave him juicy, spontaneous, original, intensely himself.

### BEARCATS PREPARE

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The Oregon backs are veterans of at least two seasons of variety competition, while the few positions in the line not taken by letter men will be easily filled by men developed on the freshman squad of last year or drilled as first string substitutes. Willamette, in comparison, will probably have only four letter men in the entire line-up, and the remainder of the team will have to be recruited from the ranks of the underclassmen who have had no intercollegiate experience. The spring practice work-outs given the Oregon men will probably leave them in a much better condition for the game than the unseasoned Bearcat crew.

Oregon presents a team skilled and dangerous in every department of the game—passing, open field, close formation, and kicking. The Bearcats have drawn a tough assignment in facing them next Saturday.

### THRU A KNOT-HOLE

A man coach has come to Salem.

The captain of the Bearcat boat must exemplify good sportsmanship, before his gang by staying home at night and leaving "sweet things" alone.

The Bearcat growl ought to scare 'em.

Big "W" Bearcats better pay more attention to their "cabs" or they might turn out "wild cats."

Fasnacht is a little green, yet he's a coming backfield man.

Hartley and Masson look better at tackle.

Wilkenzon shags passes in good style.

Fans are watching Logan, Sherwood, Coughan, Pierce, Rhodes, Makano, Malstrom, and Oliver.

"All set!" squeeze the lemons.

### SURVEY BIG BOOK

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Fifteen colleges, universities, and academies and nearly four score different high schools claim the honor of sending students to Willamette. W. S. C. Whitman, C. of P. S., Nebraska Wesleyan, Gooding College, Seattle Pacific College, U. U. Academy, Los Angeles; Pacific Academy, Willamette university Academy, Oregon Normal School, Albany college, National university, Philadelphia, Penn., University of Washington,

### THE SQUIRREL

The annual bluff season is here. Rooks—remember the other poor

bun is twice as scared as you think he is. If there is to be any scrapping, let it be above mere animal struggle. Why not have a contest between the frosh and sophs for the purpose of determining which dear class has the greatest capacity for gas? And if there is a hand to hand struggle, remember the words of Doctor Doney. Remember that you are gentlemen.

And it's about time for the awakening of Brotherhood. (Shake, shake, I'm so glad you're with us. Joining this clan will be a step you'll never regret if you live to see the sun set.) This year let us not overlook the brother stunt. Or is the great virtue in working the line for all it will stand? If we see a lonesome frosh let us not raise in his breast false expectations. If the truth cannot stand the light, why not drop the matter.

Have you found your soul-mate? When in doubt ask Santa Claus.

If it is just matrimonial advice you crave, we advise you to see Freddie Patton.

The strict rules governing the conduct of gentlemen applies to senior boys during A.S.B. meetings.

After a strenuous summer some enterprising student ought to publish a book entitled "Who's whose."

## Another Year of Work Before Us!

Let music furnish that necessary relief from the daily grind

### Moore's Music House

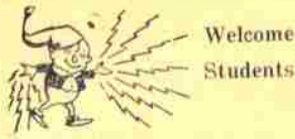
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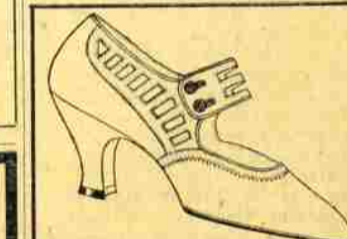
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**Seniors Enjoy Sneak Date**  
On last Wednesday evening, the class of 1924 took a special senior privilege and enjoyed the first party of the season. The fete was held at the home of Mery Jane Albert on Winter street.  
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Miss Esther McCracken Sails for Tientsin, China

**Miss Vandevort Announces Engagement**  
As a pleasant surprise to her friends, came the announcement of the engagement of Miss Jeanelle Vandevort to Mr. Rolland Randall. The announcement was made at a prettily appointed tea for which Miss Beryl Holt was hostess.  
The guests were greeted at the door by Miss Gertrude Winslow and Miss Virginia Holt, and presented with attractive pink and blue cards on which were written clever little verses telling of the happy event.  
The living room was decorated with large bouquets of lavender and pink asters, and the tea table was adorned with brightly colored zinnias. Mrs. Dodd presided at the tea urns and Mrs. Randall cut the ices. Assisting about the rooms were Mrs. Brazier Small, Miss Florence Young, Miss Mary Jane Albert and Miss Alma Wells.  
During the afternoon Miss Josephine Bross sang several vocal selections and Miss Mildred Grant gave a piano solo. The guest list included members of Beta Chi sorority and a few intimate friends.

**Lorlei Blatchford Entertains with Betrothal Fete**  
The many friends of Miss Lorlei Blatchford experienced quite a thrill when she presided over an attractive shower honoring Mrs. Lester Day and announced her own engagement to Clarence Gillette. Although Dame Rumor has been quite positive of this betrothal, the announcement came as quite a surprise at that particular occasion.  
The betrothal fete was attractively carried out with the blue bird motif. A delightful parody on the "Bluebird Song," given by Miss Sadie Pratt, and clever little cards concealing snaps of the happy pair brought the tidings of the engagement.  
The friends of both Miss Blatchford and Mr. Gillette extend to them sincere wishes for much happiness and joy.

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**E. McCracken GOES TO CHINA**  
Well-known Willamette Girl Leaves for Tientsin, China, as Foreign Missionary

Miss Esther Jane McCracken of Salem, Oregon, sailed August 21 from San Francisco for Shanghai, China, to take up educational work under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church.—this is the information released by the New York office. The call came with extreme suddenness, while Miss McCracken was serving on the hotel staff at Seabeck. It was a coincidence of singular import that the Missionary Conference was at the height of its session when Miss McCracken's call came. It was not to Honolulu, as she had expected, but to China. It was, at the earliest, already 3 o'clock in the afternoon that the first information came, and by 8 o'clock the next morning Miss McCracken was ready to leave. During the conference dinner hour Miss McCracken was introduced. Afterward the staff gathered for a farewell beach party in her honor. In the morning, following a sunrise prayer meeting at Lookout Tower, all

studio on Friday evening complimenting Miss Lucille Ross and Miss Marion Emmons, who will leave soon for Chicago. Those attending were the Misses Lucille Ross, Marion Emmons, Helen Pierce, Dorothy Pierce, Frances Richards, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson, Mr. James Caughlan and Mr. Byron Arnold.  
Phi Kappa Pi wishes to announce the pledging of: Crimp White, Berkeley, Cal.; Harold Pearce, Lostine, Ore.; Connie Erachwig, Los Angeles, Cal., and Willard Gobbell, Echo, Ore.  
Alpha Psi Delta announces the pledging of: Donald Pybus, Wenatchee, Wn.; Herbert Dunlap, Kennewick, Wn.; Charles Cooley, Prairie City, Ore.; Frank Molstrom, Pendleton, Ore.; Guy Kinley, Bandon, Ore.; Kenneth Masson, Monroe, Ore., and Herbert Booth, Loyd Warner, Francis Ellis, George Rhoten, Lawrence Schreiber of Salem.  
Kappa Gamma Rho wishes to announce the pledging of the following: John Pasmack, Tarrytown, Pa.; John Russel, Scotts Corner, N. J.; Wendell Balsiger, Ione, Ore.; Parker Whitaker, Boise Idaho, and Edwin Johnson, Eugene, Oregon.  
Delta Phi announces the pledging of Ruth Wechter, '25, of Salem, and Margaret Mades, '25, of Seattle.  
Miss Jewell Cox, popular co-ed of the class of '24, became the bride of Mr. Thomas Slack at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cox, in Wenatchee on August 30.  
Miss Cox was a member of the Delta Phi sorority and the Philodorian literary society.  
The Alpha Phi Alpha sorority announces the pledging of Ruth Heineck of Salem.

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classes adjourned to the stage to bid Miss McCracken "goodspeed." Upon arriving in Salem the local Foreign Missionary society gave Miss McCracken a royal reception.  
After many complications and delays relative to sailing on such short notice she embarked on the Tenyo-Maru.  
At the time of the earthquake, the vessel was two days out of Japan, was for a time caught in a tidal wave.  
Miss McCracken will be an instructor in Tientsin, with 200 students and 50 student teachers under her direct charge.  
Miss McCracken graduated with the class of 1923. She entered Willamette from the Ohio Wesleyan. She was affiliated with the Christianatheathean literary society, Alpha Phi Alpha sorority, Student Volunteers, Ladies Glee Club and the Y. W. C. A.  
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One of the additions of this year's book contains the student body constitution in its complete revision. The advertising section is generously taken over by Salem's business men and other specifically interested organizations and individuals.

Georgia Cook was the editor and Dwight Findley the manager of the handbook.

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**MISS GUTSCHOW WINS SUCCESS**

Master's Thesis is Published as High School Text-book; Joins U. of C. Staff

The thesis which helped Marguerite Gutschow, of the class of 1921, to earn her Master of Arts degree from Willamette university has been published recently by Ginn & Company to be used as an English text-book. It is entitled "Western Poetry from 1900-1922" and is available in the college library.

While a junior at Willamette University, Miss Gutschow was president of the Palladian Literary society. She majored in English and education and was appointed senior scholar in English. After taking the degree of Master of Arts in 1922 she taught for a year at Gooding college, Gooding, Idaho.

This year she begins her work on the staff of the English department at the University of California.

**MATERIAL BRINGS HOPE**

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handicapped by entire unfamiliarity with the available material he has gained the respect and confidence of the 48 football candidates who have been reporting the past week for practice under his direction. This is the largest football squad which has turned out in the history of the school.

The brief period of practice indicates that there is an abundance of good material, especially in the two lower classes. What may be developed from these inexperienced men is problematical.

**Form Intra-Mural League**

Interest in basketball is beginning to be manifested even at this early date in response to the announcement that a general call is to be issued next month. The new gymnasium will assist materially in developing new men for the hoop squad. Rathbun plans to organize an intra-mural basketball league just as soon as construction on the building is completed, and to supplement this with an inter-class series before the varsity season opens. Reports of new material to bolster up the basketball squad of last year with Logan, Patton, Caughlan, Wilkinson, Stolzeise and Emmel as a nucleus have been circulating on the campus.

Baseball and track prospects have as yet, excited no particular interest, although promising men are likewise believed available for spring work-outs in these sports.

Varsity football candidates who have been working out with the squad are: Patton, Sherwood, Caughlan, Wilkinson, Oliver, Findley, Logan, Stolzeise, Briggs, Fasnacht, Hanson, Atkinson, Erickson, Bond, Fletcher, Kinley, Baleigor, Chapin, Rhodes, Phillips, C. White, Nunn, Hisey, O. White, Pierce, Maass, Malstrom, Edmundson, Isham, P. Pemberton, Halliday, Taylor, Southworth, Makano, Cassel, Johnston, Hartley, Maramoto, Rees, Huston, McClintock, Beer, Liljegren, Michelson, Binghamman, Skirvin, Booth, Shermacker, Herman.

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With an enthusiastic ideal of physical education as a patient duty, Prof. Rathbun has tentatively organized his department. Many of the actual details will, necessarily, be arranged after the completion of the gymnasium, but one of the important things already provided for is a thorough compulsory physical examination, for all underclass students and recommended for others. Two rooms in the new gym will be completely equipped for conducting these examinations, and records will be filed, which will be referred to from time to time to check up on individual improvement. Corrective gymnastics will be afforded for those whose examinations show such a need.

Mrs. Rathbun will direct the women's athletics. The assistants to Prof. and Mrs. Rathbun have not as yet been definitely chosen but will be selected in the very near future. Many applications are in for men's assistant coach and a competent man will undoubtedly be secured for the position.

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**RULES EFFECTIVE**

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until the acceptances are due there shall be no communication whatever concerning societies between society and non-society men.

Rule IV. There shall be no rules covering the acquiring of members for the remainder of the school year except that new men shall be encouraged to visit all societies before pledging.

The women's literary societies have adopted the following rules:

Rule I. That each society shall hold its reception and each new woman shall have an opportunity to attend each society at least once, and not more than twice, before the second Saturday before Thanksgiving.

Rule II. That no woman shall be invited to join a society either by verbal or written invitation, before the second Saturday before Thanksgiving.

Rule III. That each woman shall answer in writing.

Rule IV. That an inter-society council be established to consist of two members from each society to be appointed by the presidents of the respective societies at the last business meeting of the school year.

Rule V. That there shall be an additional member of the council, a faculty lady, elected by the council.

Rule VI. That the duty of the council shall be to decide all inter-

society matters. Its decision shall be final.

Rule VII. That these rules shall be published in The Handbook and the first issue of the Collegian.

In order to prevent "personal rushing" the following pledge is to be personally signed by all women's society members:

"I hereby promise on my honor that in all contact with non-society girls, I will refrain from any discussion of my society or of any society. If this subject is introduced by a non-society girl I will simply tell her that I am honor-bound not to discuss this subject."

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