

Let's  
Massacre  
Multnomah

# Willamette



# Collegian

Then  
On To  
Pacific

VOL. XXXIX—No. 4

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, OCTOBER 20, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### Broadcasting From Waller

Football  
Dear Brutus  
Library Control  
Freshman Criticism

The Bearcats will have their first real test when they meet the Multnomah club here next Saturday. It is difficult to gauge the Clubmen's strength because their lineup was changed between their games against O. A. C. and Gonzaga. Three weeks ago the Aggies downed Multnomah 69 to 0. Last Saturday Gonzaga walloped a different lineup 55 to 0, while just the week-end before the Aggies beat Gonzaga 25 to 7. Comparison of these scores would indicate that Multnomah might be a bit weaker now than it was earlier in the season, yet recent reports are that the Clubmen have made some additions to their squad which have gained them considerable more strength. At any rate it should be a close, hard game, and one which will give Coach Keene an opportunity to select the best line-up to place against Pacific next week.

Pacific University assumed the lead in Northwest conference play last Saturday when the Badgers defeated Linfield College by a 7 to 0 score. The Wildcats threw a scare into the Pacific 11, which had been doped to win easily, when they held the heavier, more experienced team to but one touchdown. This lone tally was made on a series of risky passes which brought the ball to the Linfield four yard line where Emerson, Pacific triple threat man, carried it over. Linfield threatened but once in the game which was carried off largely in the Wildcats territory. That was when Weaver, a substitute end, snared a 30 yard pass from Warren, Linfield quarterback, and brought the ball into Badger territory. On the next attempted pass however, a Pacific player rushed through the line and knocked the ball down.

Emerson is the man the Bearcats will have to watch when they play the Badgers at Forest Grove, Oct. 30th. He is capable of a 35 yard average on kicks and often punts them down the field 45 to 50 yards. He also has great skill in eluding opponents on running back punts and is a capable passer. In the game against Linfield, he stood out over all other players on the field, by his brilliant performance. He is playing his third year at quarterback and has been an important factor in Pacific strength.

A game which will have an important bearing on northwest conference will be played in Portland this Saturday when Pacific meets Whitman. Both of these teams are coached by experienced mentors who have been at the institutions they now serve over a long period of years. Pacific which is reputed to have the best team of its history should beat the Missionaries, but Whitman will not be an easy victim. Whitman has 16 lettermen back on the squad; many of them regulars. Willamette will play both of these teams and the result of Saturday's game will be of great interest to Bearcat supporters, as indicating the relative strength of the aggregators.

Albert Richard Werjen local author who is developing fame through his short story writing has this to say about "Dear Brutus," the play which is to be presented at the Ellisons Tomorrow evening.

"The play is Barrie's, the master who created 'Peter Pan' and 'What Every Woman Knows' and who will undoubtedly rank as one of the six greatest dramatists of this era. 'Dear Brutus' is a dramatic comedy. Superficially it is witty, humorous and richly human. But Barrie is even more than that. He has been dismissed by some as a teller of phantasies, as a clever writer who understands the human heart. But he is as much a philosopher as Shaw, as deep, as profound and as vital. The underlying theme of 'Dear Brutus' is as starkly true as death. There comes to everyone at times that lonely, desolate wish to start again, to return down the years and go forward anew, with understanding and wisdom.

"The secret and mainly inarticulate longings of man remain pretty well unchanged to this day. Barrie in 'Dear Brutus' takes a group of people and gives them a second chance. What happens and to what end they arrive is the play. And when the writer makes you laugh and revel in the play and interplay of wit, and it is not until afterwards, when you think of it, that the tremendous theme grips you, you have witnessed, I submit, something that is great, never quite leave your mind but remain as another fragment added to that genial tolerance and understanding which we call culture. No student can afford to miss anything of Barrie's. No one desiring an evening's superb entertainment will want to."

(Continued on page 2.)

### DEAN VAN WINKLE SEEKS STANDARD

#### LAW SCHOOL LOOKS AHEAD

#### Credits of School of Law Not Now Accepted By Graduate Schools

In an attempt to get definite action in regard to securing standardization of the Willamette university law school, Dean Van Winkle, of that school, will appear before the trustees of the university at their next meeting. This announcement was made public by the Dean, Monday. Plans for meeting the requirements



DEAN VAN WINKLE

of standardization have been considered for a number of years, but no action has as yet been taken. Dean Van Winkle will attempt to convince the trustees that immediate consideration is necessary.

High hopes are being held that the near future will find an endowment for the law school well under way. The money thus provided will go a long way toward the building up of the school to meet proper standards. Until the time when the school will become standard, the credits granted by the school will not be accepted in other standard colleges nor will the institution be allowed to grant Doctorate degrees. Up until a short time ago, credits of the law school were accepted on par with those of other schools but a recent ruling of the Association of American law colleges took away that privilege.

According to the Association's standard, no student can be admitted to a standard college with credits fully accepted unless the school is a member of the association or eligible to membership.

The requirements of the American Law College association are as follows:

1. The institution shall not rely entirely upon tuition to pay its instructors.
  2. It shall conduct regular classes during the forenoon of each school day.
  3. It shall possess an adequate law library.
  4. It shall be required to have at least three day time instructors.
- At the present time, the enrollment in the school of law is 53 regular students. Last year over \$4,000 obtained through tuitions which fund was used to pay instructors. Classes this year are being held between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock which necessitates a change if the school is to be standardized. Only one full time instructor is now employed, the balance of the instruction being carried on by city attorneys. Library facilities are good since students are given free use of the State Supreme Court Library which is considered equal to any in the northwest.
- Dean Van Winkle has always been active in his effort to standardize the school. Recently, he sent letters to many of the alumni in which he recommended the beginning of an endowment campaign. Replies received contain pledges of service in any (Continued on page 4.)

### Blue Key Honorary Announces Pledges

The Blue Key National Honorary fraternity for the development and stimulation of student body activities announced the pledging this week of Gurnee Fleisher, Kenneth Litchfield, Willis Hathaway, Walter Biff, Dale Hoskins, Hugh McGilvra, John Givens, William Tweedie, John Russell, Ronald Haines, Arthur Roundtree, James McClintock and Dean Lohaus.

Coach "Spec" Keene and Professor Burroughs have been selected as faculty members and advisors. Kenneth La Violeth will be president for the 1926-27 school year.

Plans are rapidly being formed to carry on the work of the organization which hopes to secure an "all for Willamette" attitude among the students and alumni of the university.

Many lines of endeavor will be given the whole hearted support of the organization. Initiation of pledges will take place soon.

### Juniors Blossom Out In Corduroy Dress On Monday

Not a whisper was heard. The crucial moment—the zero hour of the day—had arrived. Mental raving, nothing, resistance low, physical status, appetite, 100 plus; summary of conditions implied a gradual sinking into the Dark Ages of sleep. Only the miracle of an impassioned speaker or of a stupendous event, shaking the very building with its import, could save the three noble classes—the first, the last, the best in order of personal preference—from degradation.

A faint click. Some half dozen heads turned toward the rear of the chapel. A loud click, and the doors opened portentously. All necks were craned in the direction of the interest center.

A solemn hush, like that preceding the entrance of the bridal procession fell. Instead of the bursting forth of the organ into the glorious swell of Loenghryn, a hundred voices cried "Well, here comes the juniors, the class of '28."

The psychological effect was supreme. Resplendent in blue and ivory, in tan and brown, the junior class, amid a buzz of comment, the girls clad in corduroy tomboy skirts and masculine shirts, and the boys in the traditional cords of the junior class returned to the fold. Some sophomores in an excess of admiration sighed so hard that they made a noise like the escaping of steam from a radiator.

"In a few days," whispered a senior, "mother will surely appreciate that song called 'The Lost Cordos.'"

### Personnel of Girl's Glee Club Announced

#### Twenty Are Chosen; Helen Borchardt Is the Manager

This year's prospects for the Girl's Glee club are very bright, according to the manager, Helen Borchardt. There are several excellent new voices, and the voices of the entire club blend together much better than usual. The club will take a trip through Eastern Washington sometime in March, but as yet no contracts have been signed.

The members of the club for this year are: Margaret Arnold, Gladys Burdall, Helen Borchardt, Katherine Everett, Helen McPherson, Frances McGilvra, Dorothy Williams, Dorothy Forrier, Josephine Powell, Hazel Shut, Margaret Wood, Helen Bridgeman, Dorothy Peters, Lillian Scott, Edna Wentz, Bernice Clemans, Ruth Margaret Hall, Helen Hughes, Marjory Miller and Elizabeth Vinson.

### CHARLES REDDING SUCCEEDS DOUGLAS

#### Present Play Lead Retires on Account of Pressure of Other Work

Charles Redding has been selected to succeed Earl Douglas in the lead of "You Never Can Tell." Bernard Shaw's clever four-act play, which is to be presented at the Heilig theatre on the evening of November 6, as one of the main features of Willamette's Homecoming.

"Chuck," the present forensic chairman, has had three years' experience along the lines of debate and oratory and, although this is his first entry into the field of drama, he undoubtedly will not find it difficult to adopt himself to the part of an ambitious young dentist, determined to wrest a tooth and five shillings from the head and purse, respectively, of his first patient.

Sadie Jo Reid, who plays the feminine lead, is variously described as "nature's masterpiece," "learning's daughter," "Madreira's pride" and "beauty's paragon," by her loving younger brother and sister, Philip and Conely, taken by Donald Grant and Genevieve Junk. She tries hard to follow in the eminent footsteps of her mother, a character aptly carried by Adella Gates, who is a famous writer on family management, and succeeds in so far that she "manages" to succumb to the charms of the hero.

Earl Douglas, who found the double role of lead and business manager too much for one man, has taken over the latter, which assures the financial success of the play. He plans an extensive advertising campaign which should draw a record crowd.

### Dr. Gatke To Attend Meeting

Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke, of the political science and history department, will attend the business meeting and banquet of the Oregon Historical Society at the University Club in Portland next Saturday evening.

Mary Paroungian, '19, is studying in Paris.

Merle Bonney has gone to Stanford where he will receive graduate instruction in Education.

### DEBATE PLANS ARE GIVEN AT BANQUET

#### TWENTY-SIX ATTEND

#### Men This Year Will Discuss Chinese Question—Women Censorship

An enthusiastic group of students met at the Spa, Thursday evening, Oct. 14, for a debate rally banquet. The object of the banquet program was to acquaint the new students with the past, present, and future of debate on the Willamette campus.

Charles Redding, chairman of the Forensic Council, acted as toastmaster and appropriately introduced the speakers.

Dean Erickson, read the message prepared by Dr. Hall, the new debate coach, who was unable to be at the banquet because of illness. Dr. Hall assured the debaters that he was very anxious to advance the position of debate at Willamette and that they could count on his co-operation with all their plans.

Victor Carlson told the past history of men's debate. Willamette has always been known locally, that is on the coast, as a strong debate school, but it was not till the four made in the 1922-23 season that Willamette's fame was spread through the western states. Since that time Willamette has been considered a worthy opponent for any university and schools sending teams west have asked for debates. In 1924-25, a team consisting of Joel Berreman and Charles Redding traveled through the middle west and met seven of the strongest debate schools. Last spring, as a result of the fine record made during the last five years, a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, was established at Willamette.

Adella Gates, women's debate manager, spoke both of the past and future of women's debate. Eight years ago, Miss Gates declared, the women had their first team. Until then the story of women's debate was that of debate in general, for the university was usually represented by mixed teams. During the last five years, the women have met most of the leading schools of the coast, and this, in spite of the fact that they have been asked nearly every year to give up their schedule away from home so that the men could have the money. The victories that the women won from well known schools during this period did much toward securing the chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha.

Lack of funds will probably require the women to confine their debate program this season to nearby schools and schools sending teams through Oregon. The tentative schedule includes, up to date, Oregon Agricultural College, University of Oregon, Washington State College, University of Utah, Linfield and Albany. Tryouts for both the Freshmen and the Varsity teams will be held the first part of November. The question is: "Resolved: That a National Board of Censorship Should Be Established by Congress to Control the Release of All Moving Pictures."

Joel Berreman, president of the Associated Student Body and president of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, concluded the toast by giving his opinion of the value of debate. In the world of today it is becoming more and more essential that men and women should be able to think clearly and quickly and be able to express themselves in public gatherings.

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Mr. Redding also announced that debate calls for hard work. The council expects to have separate squads for the Freshmen, but those on these squads will also have a chance to make the Varsity teams.

Twenty-six attended the rally, ten of whom were old debaters. A much larger number have stated their intention to try for pledges on the squads. Those present were Charles Redding, Dean Frank M. Erickson, Wilma Spence, Yvonne Cornell, Elizabeth Atkinson, Lana Bergsvik, Marjorie Nelson, Barbara Gallaher, Mary McKee, Marie Messersmith, Adella Gates, Victor Carlson, Joan White, Gaynelle Buckett, Margaret Fro, Hazel Newhouse, Frank Van Dyke, Thomas Putney, Mildred Cook, Joel Berreman, Bernice Mulvey, Tom Breithaupt, Glen Stoneham, Harold Tomlinson, Donna Hildesheim, and Margaret Borr.

### Homecoming Committee, under the direction of Francis Ellis, home- coming chairman, are getting well under way in their preparation for the alumni return celebration which takes place the week ending Novem- ber 6th. Although no definite decision has been reached, the yell rally with an impressive fireworks display, will be held Friday night. The quietest which was placed on the Freshman bonfire two years ago, when the conflagration almost burned the gymnasium, will remain in force this year. The fireworks are expected to take the place of this feature. The rally and pyrotechnic display will be in charge of Dale Hoskins, Margaret Arnold, and a Freshman representative, yet to be chosen. The homecoming game against College of Puget Sound on Saturday afternoon will be the outstanding feature of the annual event. "Cack" Hubbard, Logger mentor, is bringing an impressive array of gridiron per- formers down from Tacoma in an (Continued on page 2.)

### Sophs to Wear Brown Sweaters

Not to be outdone by the class of '28, the sophomore class chose an emblem of distinction and made a spectacular entry into chapel Tuesday. To the strains of "Willamette, We Are Loyal" played by Caroline Parker, the sophomores, two by two, marched down the aisle to their accustomed places. They were received with loud applause.

A sophomore from now on will be easy to find, for each member of the class wears a blue or a brown corduroy sweater.

### Members Elected

Paul Trueblood and Margaret Lewis were elected student poet and student musician, respectively, by a joint action of the two upper classes last Monday. These two students will serve on the Freshman glee committee which is headed by Kenneth McCormick. Faculty representatives are Dr. Kohler, coach of words, and Miss Melton, coach of music.

The Freshman glee committee is in charge of the development of songs of the annual competition between the four classes.

### Professors Return

Dr. E. S. Hammond and Dean J. D. McCormick of Kimball college returned yesterday from Eugene where they represented colleges at the inauguration of Dr. Arnold Hall as president of University of Oregon. Dean McCormick represented Kimball, while Dr. Hammond represented his alma mater, College of the Pacific.

### PRESIDENT CANSE TAKES FIELD TRIP

Dr. and Mrs. John Martin Canse are traveling in Washington for two weeks in the interests of Kimball School of Theology.

While there, Dr. Canse, Kimball's new president, will represent the school at ministerial gatherings in Seattle, Spokane, and other Washington cities.

At a recent meeting of the board of trustees to plan the budget and program for the coming year it was decided that there will be a slight change made in the program at Kimball, in order that Dr. Canse may be free to hold work in the financial interests of the school. Such work will require many more trips similar to the one now being made by Dr. and Mrs. Canse in Washington.

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### FIREWORK DISPLAY HOMECOMING PLAN

#### RALLY COMES FRIDAY

#### Puget Sound-Willamette Game Looks As Big Feature of Alumni Celebration

Homecoming committees, under the direction of Francis Ellis, homecoming chairman, are getting well under way in their preparation for the alumni return celebration which takes place the week ending November 6th. Although no definite decision has been reached, the yell rally with an impressive fireworks display, will be held Friday night. The quietest which was placed on the Freshman bonfire two years ago, when the conflagration almost burned the gymnasium, will remain in force this year. The fireworks are expected to take the place of this feature. The rally and pyrotechnic display will be in charge of Dale Hoskins, Margaret Arnold, and a Freshman representative, yet to be chosen.

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### INTER-CLASS RIVALRY TO BE DIFFERENT SAYS RONALD HAINES, HEAD

Plans are being made for a unique and interesting inter-class rivalry program this year, according to Ronald Haines, inter-class rivalry chairman. Those events for which the turnout is small will be entirely eliminated. Competition will be held in any of those things which has the interest of the students, suggestions of novel means of arousing class spirit are solicited by Mr. Haines, and no restrictions, whatever, are placed on these suggestions. The students are asked to send in their ideas for contests ranging from basketball to golf tournaments to a broad-brim contest, or an expectation battle for distance and accuracy. There are remarkable possibilities for some new and exceedingly entertaining forms of competition.

If the weather permits, the annual inter-class cross-country run will be held toward the last of this month. Five men from each class will run, and a hard race is anticipated.

Prospects are good for some very close competition in class basketball, tennis and other sports. It is hoped that the class spirit will be aroused, for it is by the awakening and combining of the class enthusiasm that University spirit is benefited.

### WOMEN PETITION HONOR FRATERNITY

#### National Literary Organization to Be Secured

Due to the efforts of Virginia Merle Crites and Helen Baird Willamette University will probably secure a chapter of the national Eurodelphian Literary society. Although the name implies a purely literary organization, girls doing outstanding work in music, dramatics, art, and dancing may become members. Wednesday afternoon the first meeting was held in order to organize and take the first steps toward petitioning the main body.

The following officers of the petitioning group were elected: President, Helen Baird; vice president, Genevieve Junk; secretary, Margaret Arnold; and treasurer, Alice Lahn.

The society is recognized as being the best of its kind and will do much to raise the intellectual tone of the campus. No doubt it will fill a long felt want as the so-called literary societies here have practically expired.

Other coast schools which have this organization are W. S. C. and Stanford.

With the aid of Dean Frances Richards, Miss O'Brien and Miss Baird chosen the girls listed below as those most outstanding in their respective interests.

Kleanor Merowether, Hazel Newhouse, Mary Martin, Georgia Fairbanks, Louise Garrison, Mary Louise Alkna, Anna Lemmaris, Louise Finley, Margaret Arnold, Adella Gates, Alice Lahn, Claudine Girth, Helen Bridgeman, Elizabeth Silver, Margaret Lewis, Runeva Culbertson, Evelyn Lindberg, Carolyn Parker, Ruby Peterson, Ella Pfeiffer, Bernice Mulvey, Mary Rightlinger, Sadie Jo Reid, Genevieve Junk, Irene Breithaupt, Evangeline Heinecke, Ruth Margaret Hall and Rose Wetherall.

### Another Rally Goes Over Big; Faculty Sings

Talk about zest and spirit—University students displayed a lot of it at the rally last Friday. After singing "Old Historic Temple," some snappy yells were led by Kink Hoskins. One yell was especially keen—"Ho's keep! Who's keen! SPECS' KEEN!" Then, the Song Queen gave the seniors the high honor of singing "Mighty, Fighting Bearcats," followed by the pathetic scene featuring the "Ball and Chain" initiates. One student went so bitterly during the singing of the "Prisoner's Song" that he apparently was reflecting on past experiences.

The unique feature of this fine rally was the solo by Prof. Holston accompanied by the girdles, frowns and occasional chirps of the rest of the faculty. It is rumored that the faculty spent many a long hour preparing this selection which afforded so much enjoyment to the audience.

That was the best pep rally we ever had at Willamette. "swell rally, wasn't it?" and like remarks were to be heard as the students disbanded. The feeling was that it exceeded the one held last week and there is talk of a 100 per cent attendance on the excursion to Forest Grove when "Old Willamette" is to establish the name of Winning Bearcats.

### BEARCATS ARE OUT TO BEAT CLUBMEN

#### NEW SPIRIT SHOWN

#### Strong Multnomah Club to Meet Willamette, Saturday After- noon, Oct. 23

Infused with a new spirit—a spirit which augurs ill for certain northwest teams who are already claiming the northwest championship, the Bearcats snapped through a scrimmage Saturday which demonstrated that Coach Keene is developing a grid combination which will administer defeat to Multnomah club here Saturday afternoon on Sweetland field. "In practice last night, too," the coach said, "the men looked even better than they did in Saturday's scrimmage. The squad is commencing to realize that important games are coming up, and it is rising to the occasion. The men are working hard and fighting hard."

The clash with Multnomah club this week-end will be the first for Willamette on the home field, and will be the only opportunity Keene has had to get a careful line on the ability of his squad. The early season games against Oregon and Washington did little to help development of the team, as they were taken so early in the season that fundamentals in preparation for them were given scant attention. It is only in the last week that the squad has begun to show what it knows of football.

The strength that the clubmen can muster for the Bearcat contest cannot be definitely determined. Coached as they are, however, by "Sly" Huntington, star Oregon football man, and having a lot of good men, one of whom at Georgetown university last year was mentioned as all-American caliber, they should put up a strong opposition. O. A. C. and Gonzaga both gave the Multnomah team a good drubbing this season, and indications are that Willamette should win.

Two valuable Willamette men will be unable to play Saturday on account of injuries. Riddell, who has been encountering hard luck all fall, is out again with two broken ribs sustained in scrimmage last week. Crater bruised his hip in the practice. Schofield and Prop, two other dependable players, have had shoulders. Schofield may be able to enter the game. Harry Congler who has been of the squad since the Washington game on account of blood-poisoning reported for the first time last night.

Wells he is, as yet, unable to determine the men who will start the game, Coach Keene intimated that he would use two complete backfields, and make numerous substitutions throughout the play.

Wade Williams of Portland will act as referee for the game which will start at 2:30 sharp. Mason, of Salem, will umpire and Bud Boardman will be head linesman. Cliff Parker and Kenneth Brown will serve as timekeepers.

### INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL ADOPTS MORE RULES

(Adopted by Inter-Sorority Council)

Any one freshman girl may be entertained at one house at not more than three dinner tables between 5:30 and 7:30, and two supper dates between 9:00 p. m. and 9:00 a. m.

The vice-president of each house is to keep a record and report weekly to Dean Richards.

The entire rushing is to be done without the aid of boys.

For dinner dates Freshman girls shall not be called for.

Each house shall be allowed two Saturday afternoon functions at which not more than ten freshman girls shall be guests.

Any time when more than three sorority girls and three freshman girls meet together, the gathering shall be considered as one of the above mentioned functions.

Informal rushing shall consist of any entertaining of three new girls or less and three sorority girls or less.

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Kleanor Merowether, Hazel Newhouse, Mary Martin, Georgia Fairbanks, Louise Garrison, Mary Louise Alkna, Anna Lemmaris, Louise Finley, Margaret Arnold, Adella Gates, Alice Lahn, Claudine Girth, Helen Bridgeman, Elizabeth Silver, Margaret Lewis, Runeva Culbertson, Evelyn Lindberg, Carolyn Parker, Ruby Peterson, Ella Pfeiffer, Bernice Mulvey, Mary Rightlinger, Sadie Jo Reid, Genevieve Junk, Irene Breithaupt, Evangeline Heinecke, Ruth Margaret Hall and Rose Wetherall.

### INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL ADOPTS MORE RULES

(Adopted by Inter-Sorority Council)

Any one freshman girl may be entertained at one house at not more than three dinner tables between 5:30 and 7:30, and two supper dates between 9:00 p. m. and 9:00 a. m.

The vice-president of each house is to keep a record and report weekly to Dean Richards.

The entire rushing is to be done without the aid of boys.

For dinner dates Freshman girls shall not be called for.

Each house shall be allowed two Saturday afternoon functions at which not more than ten freshman girls shall be guests.

Any time when more than three sorority girls and three freshman girls meet together, the gathering shall be considered as one of the above mentioned functions.

Informal rushing shall consist of any entertaining of three new girls or less and three sorority girls or less.

### BEARCATS ARE OUT TO BEAT CLUBMEN

#### NEW SPIRIT SHOWN

#### Strong Multnomah Club to Meet Willamette, Saturday After- noon, Oct. 23

Infused with a new spirit—a spirit which augurs ill for certain northwest teams who are already claiming the northwest championship, the Bearcats snapped through a scrimmage Saturday which demonstrated that Coach Keene is developing a grid combination which will administer defeat to Multnomah club here Saturday afternoon on Sweetland field. "In practice last night, too," the coach said, "the men looked even better than they did in Saturday's scrimmage. The squad is commencing to realize that important games are coming up, and it is rising to the occasion. The men are working hard and fighting hard."

The clash with Multnomah club this week-end will be the first for Willamette on the home field, and will be the only opportunity Keene has had to get a careful line on the ability of his squad. The early season games against Oregon and Washington did little to help development of the team, as they were taken so early in the season that fundamentals in preparation for them were given scant attention. It is only in the last week that the squad has begun to show what it knows of football.

The strength that the clubmen can muster for the Bearcat contest cannot be definitely determined. Coached as they are, however, by "Sly" Huntington, star Oregon football man, and having a lot of good men, one of whom at Georgetown university last year was mentioned as all-American caliber, they should put up a strong opposition. O. A. C. and Gonzaga both gave the Multnomah team a good drubbing this season, and indications are that Willamette should win.

Two valuable Willamette men will be unable to play Saturday on account of injuries. Riddell, who has been encountering hard luck all fall, is out again with two broken ribs sustained in scrimmage last week. Crater bruised his hip in the practice. Schofield and Prop, two other dependable players, have had shoulders. Schofield may be able to enter the game. Harry Congler who has been of the squad since the Washington game on account of blood-poisoning reported for the first time last night.

Wells he is, as yet, unable to determine the men who will start the game, Coach Keene intimated that he would use two complete backfields, and make numerous substitutions throughout the play.

Wade Williams of Portland will act as referee for the game which will start at 2:30 sharp. Mason, of Salem, will umpire and Bud Boardman will be head linesman. Cliff Parker and Kenneth Brown will serve as timekeepers.

### INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL ADOPTS MORE RULES

#### RULES FOR RUSHING

(Adopted by Inter-Sorority Council)

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# Willamette Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Student Body of Willamette University

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## THE LIBRARY PROBLEM

The student body of Willamette University is being weighed in the balance of administrative opinion and is being found wanting in those virtues of good judgment and self-control which might entitle the students to further extension of student self-government. It is the faculty's belief that the prevailing disinclination on the part of the student opinion to recognize the seriousness of the present library situation coupled with the fact that the present system of control is not coming up to the expectations which makes the much mooted library question doubly critical.

The facts, that the library control was assumed by the student body in spite of its unassuming heritage of previous adolescent type of control; that the library at this school is merely a study hall and a social gathering place instead of a place where reference books are consulted; and that the library is furnished with that particular type of equipment which makes the most favorable acoustics for the slightest noise, do not in any way lessen the gravity of the circumstance that students have failed to assume their full responsibilities.

The library was taken over with a knowledge of all the unfavorable circumstances, which have been mentioned, and the continuance of student control hinges at present on the successful solution of the problem of proper conduct in the face of these unavoidable conditions.

Two possibilities faces the student body: an improvement in library discipline to demonstrate that the students are capable of a continuation and possible extension of student responsibility; or, through a failure to realize the possibilities of library control, indicate that they do not desire student self-government.

That there has been retrogression under student control is doubtful, but the improvement has been so slight that library conduct is still on a low standard. There is a probability that conditions might warrant another change.

For the present it appears that the successful solution of the problem lies in each individual student assuming the responsibility as an integral factor in this experiment in student democracy, and to satisfy the authorities that there is justification for the faith which has been placed in the student body.

The first opportunity for students to give an active manifestation of their support this year of the football men will come when the Bearcats meet the Portland Multnomah Club next Saturday on Sweetland field. It is the first home game. Everyone should be in the stands at 2:15 for a yell rally before the game which starts at 2:30. Much enthusiasm has been aroused in assembly rallies. All out now to demonstrate it on the field one hundred per cent.

## Broadcasting From Waller

(Continued from page 1.)

The faculty, particularly the library committee appointed from the faculty, believe that the library is not being conducted properly under student control. In an effort to sound out the faculty's viewpoint and to determine some common ground where the problem could be considered, Joel Berreman, student body president, appointed a committee to consult with Dean Erickson. The committee met with the dean last Friday. The result was that a recommendation was made that the senior class set a standard of conduct in the library, exercise supervision, and correct any student inclined to troublemaking. The senior class at a meeting Monday accepted the responsibility subject to approval of the student body and the faculty which will be sought this week.

Few of the students feel that there is a condition needing correction. All are of the opinion that conduct in the library is better now than it was under jurisdiction of the librarian. Yet

there is no question but that the standard for conduct is low. Many students do unnecessary visiting. Some, not yet aware of the fact that they are no longer in high school, converse audibly, and there is a great deal of unwarranted book scuffling. The faculty apparently is unanimous in its belief that the situation as it now stands cannot be continued. It is said, authoritatively, that unless an improvement is shown immediately, the library will be restored to faculty control.

It is to be hoped that the administration will take no action until the seniors have tried their hand under the new plan. It may be that this group will solve the difficulty, if one exists. At any rate, it would be well for the administration to consider carefully before placing the library under the same rules and authority which previously prevailed. There was too much dissatisfaction at that time for one to expect that the students would cooperate at all under that plan.

Several letters from Freshman English students criticizing structure and literary composition of the Collegian were handed to the editor this

## Willamette Writers

By Alice Lane

### TODAY MY SOUL KEEPS HOLIDAY

Today my soul keeps holiday,  
Closed little shop and silent room,  
There is no traffic in its streets,  
And childish thoughts today pass  
To play the games they love full well.  
To tell the tales they pay to tell,  
Today my soul keeps holiday,  
No ship sets sail from its dream  
quay,  
Forgotten thoughts that man the  
quays  
Tell legends of far lands to me.

In my tired soul is holiday,  
To-morrow will be music and write  
of commerce in the ways of men,  
Life and the jumbled words of life,  
To-morrow ships will fare to sea,  
Some never coming back to me,  
I find my soul a pleasant place:  
Quiet harbor and drowsing bay,  
Closed little shop and silent room,  
Today my soul keeps holiday.  
—KENT GOODNOUGH-HYDE—

### FANTASY

The loering moon  
With its green light  
Ogles the scented  
Summer night.

Pale flowers quiver  
Before the moon.  
They run and shiver  
And long for noon.

### PROVERBS FROM THE ORIENT

The unpolished pearl can never shine,  
The sorrow makes the soul divine.  
From The Japanese.

He upon whom the full moon doth  
shine,  
Can the twinkling stars of heaven re-  
sign.

No earthly task is ever wisely  
wrought  
By hand reluctant or unwilling  
thought.

From The Persian.

### WE OFTEN HEAR

Certain statements are heard so  
seldom that one would be amazed,  
surprised and entirely dismayed if  
he were to hear them.  
What if you heard at the break-  
fast table:  
"Isn't it delightful to get up so  
early? There's nothing like these  
nice foggy mornings."  
In first period class what would  
you think if you heard:  
"Isn't this an interesting lesson?  
I could hardly stop reading it last  
night."  
Then as you followed the troupe of  
students to a second period class,  
and if indications were that the  
professor might be absent or at least a  
little late, you heard some student  
say:  
"Too bad, just when I wanted to  
hear a discussion on this particular  
chapter. I hope the professor isn't  
sick or very late."  
Then if you were to follow to an  
other class where slips for outside  
reading were to be collected, and  
you heard someone say to the pro-  
fessor:  
"The books you mentioned were  
all on the reserve shelf. Will you  
please suggest more material for our  
continued reading?"  
Then if someone should say:  
"But, professor, do you mind if  
we read more than the required  
number of pages?"  
Could you retain your composure  
if you heard this in a class?  
"Aren't we going to have an exam  
soon? They are such fine opportuni-  
ties for finding out just what you  
have learned."  
Then in chapel:  
"I'm not a bit tired or hungry. I've  
had four such interesting classes  
this morning."  
Then at the luncheon hour if you  
heard someone say:  
"I must hurry to class. I'm going  
to have laboratory this afternoon."  
The professor promised us that we  
would start dissecting rabbits. I  
heard that the class used very last  
year and enjoyed them very much.  
If you heard someone say this in  
the library:  
"I'm going to be quiet. I might  
bother someone who wishes to study."  
No, I'm sorry but I won't whisper to  
you now."  
No, you never have heard these  
things and indications are that you  
never will. It just isn't done.

### TO A GALOSH

Witly Robert (Witly, Robert) con-  
tributes this impressionistic bit of  
verse:  
I am a poor  
Galoshy,  
I sound so  
Squishy-squashy,  
I would bind her ankles neat  
Not just caress her slender feet.  
No, no, no,  
Squishy-squashy.

### TO A GALOSH

Every one is shivering from the  
cold this morning, but according to  
Mike Mahoney, our personable foot-  
ball tackle, Salem people are a bunch  
of tenderfeet. He says that over in  
Bend, the city that proudly claims  
him, suits are always sold without  
coats, and that no man ever wears a  
vest until the thermometer registers  
40 below.

### President Doney Returns

President Carl Gregg Doney re-  
turned last night from Eugene where  
he attended the inaugural of Dr. Ar-  
nold Hall as president of the Univer-  
sity of Oregon. President Doney was  
one of the speakers at the banquet  
held Monday evening.

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where. Very inexpensive. Rich in traditions, large and honored list of alumni. Students wishing for work in the Course of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged at Willamette. Closest investigation invited. Bulletins on request.

### EAT MEATS

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## Reflections and Refractions

By Alice Lane

### Reflections and Refractions

Beginning with this issue, dear  
old and new, we are going to sit  
down at a typewriter every week and  
have first saturated ourselves with  
College Humor, Life, Judge and Tom  
S. Kar, twist up the corners of our  
mouth and do our darndest to be  
funny. All contributions cheerfully  
accepted.

Reflections and Refractions is an  
absolutely independent in the matter  
of politics. We continue to be inde-  
pendent in spite of the fact that Gov-  
ernor Pierce spoke to us the other  
day on the capitol grounds. A pub-  
lication with such backbone deserves  
your support.

But with election coming on, we  
do feel it our duty to take our stand  
upon some of the vital issues of the  
day. So we submit the following  
platform:

1. Ladies and gentlemen, our  
class system is wrong. Down with  
our class system! Our class system  
must be changed. So we submit that  
we should have five minute classes  
and forty-five minute intermissions.

2. We believe that all classrooms  
should be equipped with reclining  
chairs. Does not the administration  
realize that for one to get the real  
benefits of sleep, the sleep must be in  
comfort? Many of our men get but  
from fifteen to seventeen hours sleep  
a week, depending on the number of  
hours for which they are registered—  
proper facilities must be supplied!

3. Rub: Were you acquainted with  
my son in college?  
Dub: Oh, indeed I was. We slept  
in the same philosophy class.

4. As we were reading the sports  
news the other day we noted that  
the U. of Washington has a lineman  
by the name of Bonamy. With a  
name like that he ought to clean  
things up.

5. AN HONEST MAID  
IS ELIZABETH JANE McWHORRY.  
WHEN SHE TURNS YOU DOWN,  
SHE DOESN'T ADD "I'M SORRY."

6. Due to the great number of seren-  
ades that have floated up to the  
sleeping porch of Lausanne Hall dur-  
ing the past week, the inmates have  
decided to adopt certain regulations  
in order to avoid congestion, and  
evolve a higher degree of selectivity  
in the programs.

7. All quartets singing that  
charming old classic, "There Was an  
Old Beer Bottle," will be applauded  
with a shower of beer bottles, thrown  
accurately and forcefully by the  
frenzied victims.

8. The penalty for "Sweet Ivory  
Soap" will be a deluge of well-lath-  
ered water, which will be automati-  
cally released from the third floor, at  
the first strains of that clean refrain.

9. Vocal soloists who amorously  
wail their desire to be someone's  
sweetheart, are asked so to alter  
their manuscripts that they will not  
include a time and place of meeting.

10. Any man playing a cornet or  
saxophone solo night as well con-  
sider himself now a finished musi-  
cian.

11. These long football trips may  
not pay, as Dean Erickson says,  
but one thing is sure, they help  
keep the fraternity houses sup-  
plied with towels.

12. TO A GALOSH  
Witly Robert (Witly, Robert) con-  
tributes this impressionistic bit of  
verse:  
I am a poor  
Galoshy,  
I sound so  
Squishy-squashy,  
I would bind her ankles neat  
Not just caress her slender feet.  
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cold this morning, but according to  
Mike Mahoney, our personable foot-  
ball tackle, Salem people are a bunch  
of tenderfeet. He says that over in  
Bend, the city that proudly claims  
him, suits are always sold without  
coats, and that no man ever wears a  
vest until the thermometer registers  
40 below.

14. Excuse it, please.

15. President Doney Returns  
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turned last night from Eugene where  
he attended the inaugural of Dr. Ar-  
nold Hall as president of the Univer-  
sity of Oregon. President Doney was  
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reserving them immediately.  
Tickets on sale at Patton's & Atlas  
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## W. U. CO-ED OR NOT

Willamette is supposed to be a co-  
educational college. In most cases  
it lives up to its name.

But when it comes to PEP-BALLY  
and a means of showing school spirit,  
well—some girls wonder whether it  
does or not. The boys who can't  
sing are given a chance to put their  
whole hearts into the W. U. yell.  
How about the girls who can't sing?

So far as can be found out there is  
no reason why the girls don't yell—  
except that they just can't. It is  
done in the West? It is said to be  
unlady-like, undignified! Very well  
and good! That should always be  
remembered—and in society and  
on the streets it would never do for  
either boys or girls, but, how about  
it, girls? At a football game we're  
all for W. U. Don't the boys need  
some help, and some "pepper"? Let's  
learn the yells and help them out.  
We can make as much noise for 'our'  
team as they can, and a house divid-  
ed against itself will fall. Let's  
boost—yell—for "our" boys.

According to Mr. Rhodes—  
"Keith's" talk in chapel last week  
it was the girls who gave the boys a  
good send off for Washington. Yell  
—at the games we can only SING.  
Singing goes a long way, but how  
much further a good old W. U. yell  
—a "peppy" one would help. Heads  
together, and a few more like  
K-zip, K-zip, K-zoo  
K-zik, K-zip, K-zoo  
At 'em Willamette,  
Kil 'em Willamette,  
Hah! for W. U.!

and a few less slow ones, and the  
girls in on it, too, and our school  
spirit ought to come up to the 100%  
that "Spec" talked about.

Rev. Taylor has "busted" this fuss-  
in tradition for church. Won't the  
"W" club men "bust" the one for  
football games and let the girls yell  
for W. U., too? This "fussin'" busi-  
ness is the bunk! Let's all be  
brothers and sisters, and ALL for  
"Our" team, who FIGHT for "Our"  
Alma Mater.

As a suggestion  
A W. U. Band  
In the grandstand,  
Would cause no objection!

Roderick Blatchford was elected  
senior class representative to the in-  
ter-class rivalry committee at a meet-  
ing held Monday. Mr. Blatchford  
has been active in many student af-  
fairs at the university.

Boy—Gosh that frosh girl with the  
red hair is sure thick.  
Man—Yeah, Saturday night she  
asked the orchestra to play the other  
side of "Baby Face."

Roy R. Hewitt, '09, is a professor  
of social sciences at O. A. C.

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Perry's Drug Store  
Rexall Store  
Everything in Drugs

Northwest Conference Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pacific	1	0	1.000
Linfield	0	1	.000
Willamette	0	0	.000
Whitman	0	0	.000
Puget Sound	0	0	.000
College of Idaho	0	0	.000

Coast Conference Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oregon Aggies	0	0	1.000
U. of W.	2	0	1.000
U. S. C.	1	0	1.000
Idaho	1	1	.500
W. S. C.	1	1	.500
Oregon	1	1	.500
California	0	1	.000
Montana	0	3	.000
Stanford	0	0	.000

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150 S. Liberty  
Drop in After the Show

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ANDERSON'S  
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## From The Collegiate Press

By Alice Lane

### From The Collegiate Press

Forty-five co-eds signed up for a  
rain or shine hike. Does this sig-  
nify that women are becoming more  
interested in athletics or that more  
have obtained permanent waves?  
O A C. Barometer.

Students want the right to think  
for themselves and make their own  
decisions. When they are old enough  
to come to the university they are  
supposedly sufficiently mature to do  
this.—Oregon Emerald.

The thing for you to do is to do  
what you are told. Take the advice  
of people who know more about  
things than you do.—Montana Kaim-  
in.

A university, particularly, must  
have individuality, and individuality  
is only bought at the expense of some  
errors and considerable departure  
from the conventional. It must pro-  
gress and be ever free to reach after  
new ideas.—Utah Chronicle.

There are three parts to any well  
rounded university life: the academ-  
ic, the social and student activity.  
The administration cares for the first,  
the natural inclination the second, but  
the third must be supported by the  
students themselves.—California  
Grizzley.

For one thing never, never copy  
Dr. Frank Crane's editorials for Eng-  
lish themes. The Profs that don't  
read him highbrow his stuff so it  
doesn't get by.—W. S. C. Evergreen.

Generally speaking, it's generally  
raining.—Daily Kansan.

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ter-class rivalry committee at a meet-  
ing held Monday. Mr. Blatchford  
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By Ella Pfeiffer

Mary Gilbert, Mary Clamfield, Mildred Gilbert and Georgia Fairbanks were hostesses Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 for an informal tea at Alpha Phi Alpha. Asters and autumn leaves were used in the living room and on the tea table. Mrs. C. G. Doney, Mrs. T. T. Geer, and Miss Emma Silver presided at the urn during the afternoon. Those assisting the hostesses were Louise Garrison and Elizabeth Silver. Thirty guests called during the hour.

Dinner guests at Alpha Phi Alpha Sunday were John Heltzel, Cornelius Bateson, Egbert Thompson, Cecil Pratt, Wendell Keck, Harold Tomlinson, Charles Kaufman, and Robert Sears.

Georgia Fairbanks, Mary Clamfield, Mabel Platt, Bernice Newhouse, Hazel Newhouse, In Comstock, Elizabeth Silver, Irene Breithaupt, Mary Gilbert, Mildred Gilbert, and Helen Baird attended the wedding of Dorothea Sibley to Warren Day.

Friday has been the date set aside for the first class parties of the semester. The Senior class, it is said, intend to have a ghostly party at some ghostly party at some haunted house, the location of which they are keeping a secret.

The Juniors will wear soft clothes and enjoy the skating rink and the latest jazz.

The Sophomores are looking forward to jacks, apples-on-strings and other Halloween pranks.

The Freshmen are keeping their affair a deep, dark secret, but are wearing assuring smiles.

Rose Wetherell and Anne Lennartz were entertained by Dr. R. M. Gatzke at a fireside supper Friday evening.

Dr. E. S. Hammond and Dr. J. D. McCormick of Kimball were in Eugene Monday and attended the inauguration of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall as president of the university. Dr. Hammond was a representative of the College of the Pacific and Dr. McCormick was a representative of Kimball College. Dr. Hammond preached at Harrisburg Sunday and Dr. McCormick preached at Shedd.

Miss Frances Richards, Miss Winifred McGill and Ella Pfeiffer were in Tigard Friday evening and attended the Day-Sibley wedding.

President Carl Gregg Doney, President Martin Canse, Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Richards and Dean Frances Richards were in Eugene Monday to attend the inauguration of Dr. Hall.

Delta Phi announces the pledging of Helen Hisey of Salem.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moulton Gatzke spent the week-end in Portland.

Eunice Gally Warren of Portland was the guest of Miss Edith Denise on Sunday.

The annual Kimball reception in honor of the new president, Dr. J. M. Canse, the new professor, C. Murray Keefe, and the new students was given in the library of Kimball College on the evening of October 13th.

About eighty people called during the evening. Among those present were trustees, students, faculty and old friends of the college, also faculty members of Willamette University.

Events of the program were several musical selections. Piano solos

were given by Louise Findley and Kenneth Dale McCormick.

Oliver Gill acted as toastmaster, and other toasts were given by Edward A. Mills, Dean J. D. McCormick, C. M. Keefe, Dr. J. M. Canse, Rev. Gordon, Dr. R. M. Gatzke, and Leroy Walker.

Light refreshments consisting of punch and waters were served during the evening.

Undaunted by the torrents of rain Saturday, about twenty coeds donned slickers and galoshes and braved the storm. They abandoned their dignity and tramped through the woods, climbed barb wire fences and ate open parakeet of forbidden fruit.

When they reached the home of Mary Erickson the only thing which was not dampened was their spirits. They discovered also that they had acquired ravenous appetites and so welcomed the refreshments most heartily.

The rain had not ceased when it was time to start for home so the shortest route was chosen. For once the longest way home was not the sweetest.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Gates and Margaret Gates were down from The Dalles for the week-end, visiting Adella and Camilla Gates.

Alice Laugeson spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Portland.

Mae Tindall visited in Silverton over the week-end.

Mary Elizabeth Randolph was entertained at a birthday dinner Monday evening. The favors and color scheme were suggestive of Halloween.

Neva Root spent the week-end with Florence Starker at Brooks, Oregon.

Mary McKee and Ruby Lu Davis were entertained at dinner Saturday evening in the Robert Allen home at Dallas.

Beverly Roberts was a lunch guest of Palma Campbell at Lausanne Monday.

Mrs. C. T. McGilvra and small son, Johnny, of Portland, spent a few hours with Frances McGilvra on Monday.

Elva Balsiger was complimented at dinner Saturday evening, the occasion being her birthday.

Among those who spent the week-end at their homes were Helen Baird, Newburg; Mary Hershberger, Independence; Elizabeth Atkinson, Portland; Theresa Nauney, Vancouver; Florence Patstra, Camas; Wanda and Leone Elliot, Perrydale.

The Junior girls honored the Freshman girls at a delightful tea Friday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 at the home of Mrs. Wm. E. Kirk.

The house was beautifully decorated with large baskets of autumn flowers in pink and yellow. The tea table was centered with a beautiful basket of pink pompons flanked by four tall candles.

Ella Pfeiffer greeted the guests at the door. Louise Findley, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Miss Frances M. Richards, Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, and Bernice Mulvey were in the receiving line.

During the afternoon Mrs. E. C. Richards, Mrs. Geo. Alden and Virginia Merle Crites poured. Wilma Spence, Evangeline Heineck, Bernice Clemens, Phoebe Smith, Frances Lemery, and Genevieve Junk served.

A musical program throughout the afternoon included piano solos by Eugenia Savage, Madge Reid, and Helen Sande, vocal solos by Claudine Glrth, and vocal numbers by Margaret Arnold.

Miss Louise Findley, vice-president of the Junior class had charge of the tea.

During the afternoon about seventy-five girls called.

Friday night at eight-thirty o'clock in the Methodist church of Tigard was solemnized the wedding of Dorothea Sibley and Warren Hathaway Day. The altar was beautiful with autumn flowers and glowing candles. Preceding the ceremony "O Promise Me" was sung to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march. The bridal party assembled at the altar where Dr. Carl Gregg Doney performed the ring ceremony. The bride was beautiful in a gown of white satin and a veil of net. She carried a shower of Ophelia roses and narcissus. Miss Mary Gilbert, the maid of honor, wore orchid crepe and carried carnations. The bridesmaids, Miss Virginia Sibley and Miss Georgia Fairbanks, were dressed in peach and green georgette crepe. They carried pink carnations. Truman Collins acted as best man. The ushers were Cornelius Bateson and Willard Day. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the bride's home. The young couple will live in Portland where Mr. Day is in the insurance business.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Day are graduates of Willamette with the class of 1924. Mrs. Day was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority, and Mr. Day was a member of Kappa Gamma

Rho fraternity. In his senior year Mr. Day was student body president.

Although the past week was a very busy one social happenings and recreations were not overlooked. Especially attractive and occasional was the tea honoring the Freshman girls. New students were also honored at Jason Lee and at Kimball College.

Mrs. Paul Doney and little daughter, Jean Marie, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, were house guests last week of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney at their home at 828 South Twelfth street. Mrs. Paul Doney will be remembered as Miss Lucy Holt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Holt, formerly of the First Baptist church. Jean Marie, who is ten and a half months old, will celebrate her first birthday on November 2, when she reaches her home in Cambridge where her father, the elder son of Dr. and Mrs. Doney, is studying for his doctor's degree at Harvard university. Jean Marie is the first granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Doney. Mrs. Doney says that she and Mr. Doney have not decided yet what college Jean will attend, but they are sure that she is going and to a co-educational school.

Mrs. Paul Doney and Jean left Thursday for their home after an extended visit in the west. Mrs. Doney was the guest in Los Angeles of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Holt, and in San Francisco the guest of her brother, Herbert. While here, Mrs. Doney and Jean were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney for a week, the party motoring to Portland on Thursday. Mrs. Doney plans visits in Chicago with Dr. Doney's sister, Mrs. L. A. Lamb, and with Mrs. Doney's niece, Mrs. Thomas Lineweaver, in Minneapolis they will visit at the home of Mrs. Paul Doney's brother, Dr. William Holt.

One of the most unique parties of the season was sponsored by the Jason Lee Epworth League last Friday night. The entertainment was in the form of a "football party" and this novel idea was carried out throughout the evening. Each couple were given bright orange and red caps and they came in the door, and then were waylaid by a girl with a bunch of big placards and a package of pins. Printed on the placards was the name of some prominent college and also a position on its varsity team. When each back had been duly decorated with these signs, it was the duty of the new football heroes and heroines to get acquainted with the rest of their teammates and their many worthy opponents.

The games of the evening were most original and each varsity team was given a chance to prove its worth. Stanford and Ohio State vied with each other for first place, which finally went to the Stanford huskies when they succeeded in blowing a miniature football across their opponents' lines for a touchdown.

There was a short program in which Miss Mary McKee gave several very amusing readings and William Tweedie played the fiddle. Rev. Acheson spoke a few words of welcome, which were followed by a speech by Royal Mumford, president of the Jason Lee Epworth League. After the program refreshments were served in the basement of the church. There were about 150 guests present.

Dinner guests at Kappa Gamma Rho Sunday were Misses Mary Martin, Louise Garrison, Margaret Morgan, Georgia Fairbanks, Mary Clamfield, Ruby Peterson and Mary Sanders.

Clarence Oliver, '26, who is teaching at Bend this year, returned to the campus for a short visit last week-end.

Honoring two new members Egbert Thompson and Wendell Keck, the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity entertained guests at a dinner party Saturday evening. Tables were tastefully decorated with flowers and fraternity colors.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Heltzel, Dr. J. D. McCormick

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## Past Week Witnesses Deluge of Serenaders Who Entertain Coeds

Last week various college girls' residences were honored by the presence of men songsters from the university. At least some of them sang. Others seemed to be struggling to acquire this art of expression. One young man took precautions by substituting a squeaky victrola for his own tones. He first played "She Stopped to Powder Her Nose," but this classical masterpiece was lost to a whole porchful of sleeping girls. The manager of the machine below was heard by a passerby to remark in sarcastic tones "Loud applause from the audience." This remark must have aroused some of the sound sleepers, for the serenader heard a bed spring squeak, and knew that Morpheus must be losing his hold on someone.

The next number "Kiss Me Again" was not fully appreciated, for only two or three girls clapped. "The Cat and the Fiddle" received loud applause and "Little Red Riding Hood" was the favorite of the evening and succeeded in arousing a few girls who remained asleep. The audience seemed pleased, but its appreciativeness did not turn into any material reward for the victrola winder or said as he left, "Doesn't look like I'm going to get anything to eat here tonight. I hope I'll have better luck at the next house."

Other men from the university were not so brave as to venture out alone with only a victrola for company. They came in groups of six or seven to serenade the co-eds.

One evening when the stars were shining brightly and all good girls (even the astronomy students) were in bed, several young men sallied out to sing of love and things less serious. Their voices were lovely except when they sang together. The selections must have been extremely modern, for in a few tries all the laws of harmony were broken. However that was a small matter for it was not the first time that the girls had heard this done.

One night the girls in the dormitory and houses were especially unlucky, for three groups of serenaders broke the silence of the night. It was rumored that members of one fraternity house, after returning from a line party, gathered on their front porch and began to sing. They sounded so well to each other that they decided they must not be selfish. They would share their songs with others!

Six boys then scrambled into a collegiate heap and motored toward a sorority house. They received nothing but applause at the first place, but they remained courageous and left the first house for the second. Here they were given a box of candy, so they tried a third house. When they reached this house, they found that some other serenaders had been there first! This was proved to them by the fact that six blocks of wood had been removed

and the Misses Edna Ellis, Mary Lou Aiken, Georgia Fairbanks, Jean White, Lillian Scott, Alberta Bohmstedt, Rose Wetherell, Mary Sanders, Margaret Wood, Dorothy Williams, Frances McGilvra, Virginia Edwards, Katherine Everett, Gaynelle Beckett, Bonnie Zeller and Doris Phoenicia.

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from the wood pile in the street and placed in a circle on the lawn for the young Caruso to sit upon.

These were immediately put to use for the second time that night as the boys seated themselves and began to sing "Stand Up Jimmy." They soon left when they found that these girls had no candy, or at least if they did they refused to part with it. The next day these boys received chocolates from the houses that had seemingly forgotten them the night before, so their feelings were soothed.

The last serenaders had a violinist, a comb player, and two boys who played the ukulele and harmonica. These, combined with the two vocalists, made the hit of the evening. The serenaders all went home agreeing that they compared very favorably with the Ukrainian chorus!

However, this fact will not be broadcasted for fear that the Ukrainian chorus might have to sing to empty seats on its arrival in Salem!

### Which Shall It Be?

(Editor's Note: The Collegian presents another story of sorority rushing activities on a neighboring campus. This narrative is especially interesting at this time because of the new member hunting season which is now at its height on the Willamette campus.)

Luzetta Marie arrived at college late one afternoon. Things looked rather hopeless to her as she began unpacking her trunk and putting the different articles which she took out of it into their proper places. But her gloom did not last long, for Barbara and Jean came bursting in upon her. She did not know them at all, but they were so friendly and cordial to her, that she could not help liking them. After they had gone, some one told her they belonged to the Kee Neek sorority. Oh, how thrilling for Luzetta Marie! That night when she went to bed, she could think of nothing but the Kee Neeks and as she looked up at the stars, she half fearfully, breathed a silent prayer that she might receive a bid from that sorority.

The next afternoon when she was in the midst of writing a letter to her parents, she heard a rap on her door. She called out, "Come," and in walked dainty Dora, popular Peggy, and shy Susie, all Tee Ah Bees. Surely these girls were the nicest of all! But poor Luzetta Marie was perplexed, for as soon as they had gone, vanquishing Vera, flourishing Fredericka, Virginia May, and darling

Grace called on her. They belonged to Qish Qish. Luzetta Marie just fell in love with these girls—they were so kind to her, and even offered to help her hang her pictures. The second night when she looked up at the stars, she tried to pick out the brightest, nicest one, but alas, she could not, as they all looked so beautiful. And certainly that was the way she felt about the sororities. Two or three days later, when Luzetta Marie got back to her room after a long chemistry lab, she found three envelopes under her door. Her hands shook so with excitement that she could hardly break the seals. At last all three were opened and throwing herself down on her couch, she breathlessly read the contents. The first was an invitation to a dinner at Kee Neek; the second to a theater party with some of the Tee Ah Bees; and the third, last but not least, an invitation to a slumber party at Qish Qish. Luzetta Marie was so happy she could hardly contain herself. The more sorority dates she accepted, the more darling little place cards and favors she had for her memory book.

As time went on, Luzetta Marie went to more and more social functions. Sometimes she would go to the show with some of the Kee Neeks and then go to a slumber party at Tee Ah Bee the same night. Oh, nothing had ever seemed so wonderful to her.

But—the time was drawing near for the bids to be given out and she must decide which one she would accept (for deep down in her heart she thought maybe she would get more than one.) Ah, there the trouble began! The Tee Ah Bees wore the latest clothes, but the Qish Qishes had the nicest house. Yet many of the Kee Neeks were wonderful swimmers, and Luzetta Marie did love to swim. How could she choose? The girls in each sorority had been so lovely to her.

Time passed. Three weeks later found Luzetta Marie in despair trying to decide which of the three bids she had received to accept.

Sheldon Sackett, '22, is editor of the McMinnville Telegram.

The Y. M. C. A. came to Salem in 1891 and made its headquarters over what is now Patton's Book store. Successively it held residence over the Salem Hardware Store and Ka-four's. Several years ago the location on Commercial street was purchased from Mr. Ladd and the organization was located there until last year when it moved into its present magnificent building, which is said to be the most complete of any Y in the northwest.

James Rohle, '22 is principal at Raymond, Wash.

Frank Bennett, '21, is superintendent of schools at Tillamook, Ore.

Charles Nunn, class of '26, is taking business law and administration at University of Washington.

Alvin Bond, '26, who is teaching at Turner, was in Salem last week attending Teachers' Institute.

Genevieve Thompson, '26, is attending social service school in Portland.

Lucia Card, '25, is teaching English in the Woodburn high school.

Joseph Nunn, who attended W. U. three years is now teaching in a private part-time vocational school at Deep Springs, California.

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**DR. WEBBER PROVES  
ABILITY AS SPEAKER**

Dr. G. E. Webber, an exceptional-  
ly able speaker, addressed the stu-  
dents in chapel assembly Monday.  
Dr. Webber, who is in Salem from  
Boston, conducting revival services  
at the Episcopal church, is an arch-  
deacon of that denomination. His  
graphic speech held the attention of  
every student during the delivery of  
his well prepared address.

The main thought brought out in  
his speech was: "Be a protective  
force. Let every power you possess  
go to stand against evil."

Dr. Webber went on to say that  
"as the wondrous golden glow of the  
Egyptian sky, before a treacherous  
sand storm, is gorgeous to see if one  
does not know the peril that lurks  
behind its splendor, so are the sand  
storms and the pitfalls of life out-  
wardly beautiful to us at times."

There are many things intellectual  
and social which appear attractively  
magnificent, but underneath their  
flashy fairness is a menacing danger.  
A large rock in the desert is a haven  
of refuge for the terrified wayfarer  
feeling to escape the approaching  
sand storm. We should be like the  
rock in the desert—a refuge to  
struggling humanity. There is pro-  
tection to offer against mental, spiri-  
tual, social and physical evil. Gen-  
eral Pershing said, "Every fine man  
or woman should be a protective  
force of righteousness."

Dr. Webber said that every person  
who wants to be what he ought to be,  
must choose a church and attend it  
regularly, although every detail of  
the church's doctrines might not be  
agreed with.

He gave a very striking example  
of a young man who was a protective  
force of righteousness. During a  
banquet, after the ladies had retired  
from the room, the men got to tell-  
ing jokes, singing songs, and offering  
toasts in the way that partially  
drunken men do. There was a par-  
ticularly fine young man in the group  
and when his turn came to share in  
the entertainment, he arose and said:  
"I tell no jokes; I sing no songs. But  
I do offer a toast." He reached for  
his glass of water and raising it said,  
"To the purity of my mother!" He  
paused and then continued, "I am  
wondering if each one of you would  
want your mother to be here and see  
you now." Then he drank the toast.

It is needless to say that the other  
men, having had the finer instincts in  
them aroused, drank the toast with  
enthusiasm, and the trend of their  
thoughts was turned from drinking  
to noble things.

Men do heroic things on the battle-  
field and are admired for their cour-  
age. But, as Dr. Webber expressed  
it, this was one of the most coura-  
geous and heroic deeds ever done.

In conclusion Dr. Webber told an  
incident in which a motherly woman  
played the part of an angel to a for-  
lorn, bare-footed boy. He empha-  
sized the fact that one may do good  
as one goes about daily life and that  
one should forever strive to be pro-  
tective forces of righteousness.

**Do We Need Prison  
Reform?**

Clang! Clang! the dull, heavy,  
hopeless sound of chains echo down  
the long, dim halls. Heavy thumps  
of great balls and suppressed moans  
of prisoners seem part of the dank  
air. Outside, a drizzling rain beats  
ceaselessly on uncurtained windows.  
Here and there a man—a mere shadow  
of a man—tells his weary way,  
dragging a great ball and chain.

The Leavenworth prison? No not  
that; nearer home than that. Slavery  
didn't end with the Civil war.

On the Willamette campus in Sa-  
lem, Oregon, in the year of our Lord,  
nineteen hundred and twenty-six,  
October the fifteenth, six men were  
clad in ball and chain. "Twas said  
the ball weighed twenty-five pounds  
and was fastened around their legs  
by chains of sundry lengths designed  
to interfere with man's normal  
walkidity if possible. In chapel,  
wreaths that had heretofore been suf-  
fered in silence could be controlled  
no longer.

All the sorrow of the human race  
was poured forth in the beautiful  
strains of "The Prisoner's Song."  
Chains were forgotten and spirits  
winged heavenward with mortal's  
longing for freedom and life. Young  
faces bravely were smiling but now  
and then an unbidden tear fell and  
a man would fall prostrate weeping  
on the shoulder of a fellow. Yes, in-  
deed, for some noble spirits were  
brought forthward, abruptly. Grief  
was brought to a climax on Friday  
night. But persecutors kept secret  
the dreadful rites which are non-  
chalantly called by upper classmen  
"initiation."

The formal initiation took place  
on Thursday evening down at the  
Spas. Prisoners were given pardon  
food and were prevailed upon to for-  
nish part of the program. Chuck  
Kaufman told of the pledges' im-  
pression of the initiation. I suppose  
they laugh now for they are just be-  
ginning to see the funny side of a  
"Night Life in Paris" was discussed  
by a real authority and we'll soon be  
hearing of the Ball and Chain frat  
chartering a steamer to go abroad.  
Bill Mumford (the who forged his  
chains), sang a solo.

George Rhoten explained the aims  
of the club and told the convicts how  
glad he was to greet them as "broth-



Dean Frank M. Erickson  
Who is president of the Northwest Conference

**DEAN EFFINGER OF  
U. OF MICH. VISITS**

Dr. John Effinger, dean of the col-  
lege of arts and sciences at the Uni-  
versity of Michigan, visited the cam-  
pus last week as a representative of  
the American Association of Col-  
leges, and delivered an interesting ad-  
dress in chapel assembly.

Dr. Effinger considered the facul-  
ty of Willamette University by vir-  
tue of his training was equal to that  
of any other small college. He liked  
the gymnasium building very much.  
Upon examining the financial state-  
ment he pronounced it good. The  
only unfavorable criticism made con-  
cerned the library. He declared  
that the building for that purpose  
was poor.

At the end of an extended tour  
spent in investigating other colleges,  
Dean Effinger will make his report  
of his trip to headquarters.

An interesting fact in connection  
with the visit of Kinball was that  
Dr. Effinger, Dr. Hammond, and  
President Doney all graduated in the  
year 1891 from colleges in the east.  
Dr. Effinger from the University of  
Michigan, Dr. Hammond from Ohio  
Western and Dr. Doney from the  
University of Ohio.

Dr. Effinger's speech in chapel  
concerned the meaning of a practical  
education. He emphasized the need  
for a good general education rather  
than for a highly specialized train-  
ing.

According to Dr. Effinger a  
general knowledge of history, art,  
science and languages is the best  
possible background for the young  
man or woman intending to enter  
business life. He stressed the im-  
portance of the development of char-  
acter.

"Character is a solid thing," he  
said. "Remember that all your learn-  
ing will count for little unless it aids  
in the development of real character.  
As you learn, try to apply it to the  
everyday events of life. You cannot  
possibly take advantage of all the  
opportunities which college offers  
you, but do your best to get the  
highest possible return for your time  
and money."

**Attend Convention**

Next week's Collegian will be  
edited by assistant staff members,  
as the Editor and Manager will be  
in attendance at the annual Pacific  
Intercollegiate Press Association con-  
vention at Reno, Nevada. Matters  
pertaining to the editorial and man-  
agerial work of college newspapers  
will be discussed at the meetings of  
the association.

The new pledges are Victor  
Rhodes, Charles Badine, Wayne  
Walsh, Glen Lendletter, William  
Mumford, Charles Kaufman and  
Jack Minto.

**NEW CAPITOL BARBER  
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Ladies Hair Bobbing and Cutting  
our Specialty. Once here you will  
come again.

**SPECIAL SHOWING —  
3-COLOR FOOTBALL CARDS**

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**Athletic Board Meets**

A meeting of the Athletic Board,  
composed of certain students, mem-  
bers of the faculty, and townspeople,  
was held last week to consider prob-  
lems which have arisen in connec-  
tion with the deficit in student funds  
this year, and the arrangements for  
holding the annual high school bas-  
ketball tournament at Willamette  
next spring.

It was recommended by the board,  
which has only advisory power, that  
\$1,000 be set aside at the beginning  
of each year for football expenses.  
This would give the coach a work-  
ing fund right at the beginning of  
the year.

It was voted that an invitation  
should be extended immediately to  
the state athletic association to hold  
the basketball tournament at Will-  
amette again this coming year. Some  
dissatisfaction was expressed at the  
gate receipts, which were said to be  
inadequate. Plans are this year to  
extend seating capacity of the gym-  
nasium so as to make larger crowds  
at the tournament possible.

**Improvement Continues**

Seeding of the campus was under  
way this week and will soon be  
completed, according to those in charge.  
Setting of the Himalaya trees and  
shrubs will be done in a few weeks.

The only time long hair doesn't  
make a man look intellectual is when  
his wife picks it off his business suit.

Welcome to Willamette Uni-  
versity students, both old and new from  
Tumbleson Barber Shop on 173  
North Liberty Street.

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CANTILEVER SHOES  
**JOHN J. ROTTLE**  
415 State Street

**DEAN VAN WINKLE  
SEEKS STANDARD**

(Continued from page 1)  
was that is possible. The matter has  
also been taken up with President  
Doney and interested trustees.

The cost of bringing about stand-  
ardization will be very small, Dean  
VanWinkle says. The greatest change  
will be that of changing the classes  
so that they will be held in daylight  
instead of candle light.

The question is worthy of the  
students' support and should be  
considered seriously," said the  
dean. "Many of us are prone to for-  
get that the law students are mem-  
bers of the student body, in spite of  
the fact that they do not participate  
so much in campus activities. A  
school in the university which is not  
accredited can only reflect unfavor-  
ably on the university as a whole."

**NEVADA WILL DEBATE  
AUSTRALIA TEAM**

20.—(P.P.)—Resolved: That it is  
for the best interest of the United  
States that we adopt the British  
form of cabinet government. This is  
the question which the Varsity debat-  
ing team will contest with the Aus-  
tralian team on Dec. 1, on this cam-  
pus.

The Australian team is touring the  
United States with debates scheduled  
against 30 of the most important uni-  
versities of the country.

Juliet—Sir! Will you please take  
me home.  
Romeo—Sorry, I don't live at  
home.

**Our Dirtiest Joke**  
Frosh—Shall I take this little rug  
out and beat it too?  
Man—That's no rug, that's my  
roomie's towel.

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

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or snapping elastic.  
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proves successful, too.  
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Special emphasis on quality—examine these  
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fabrics—the good linings and findings—the care-  
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