Freshman Party!
Tonight, City Y, 8 p. m.
'Twill be great fun!

Willamette Collegian

Go to Church—
Tomorrow Morning.
You will be Welcomed.

VOL. XLIII. SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1931 No. 1

MANY STUDENTS EARN EXPENSES

Reports from Colleges Reveal About Half of Students Self-Helpers

RAISES SCHOLARSHIP

Washington State Working Students Participate in Activities

Greencastle, Ind., Sept. 18.—An answer to that practical query "Is it possible for me to earn my way through college?" which is perplexing more than the usual number of college students this fall has been prepared by Vice-President Henry B. Longden and dean of men L. H. Dirks of DePauw University.

Dr. Longden's figures reveal that 40 to 60 per cent of America's college students annually attempt to earn all or part of their expenses. The lower percentage represents the eastern schools, the higher those of the west, middle west, and northwest. The National Student Federation Association reports that college students earned $26,000,000 in 1927-28. Individual honors are taken by a large western state university 90 per cent of whose students are gainfully employed earning a yearly total of $123,000.

A survey of DePauw showed 48 per cent of that institution's men students contributing to their own support. Of those aided by scholarships which paid their tuitions, 51 per cent were doing outside work. The average earning power of these undergraduates was $104.80 a semester, or almost $210 annually, a third of the average cost of a year at DePauw. Since there are approximately 950 men enrolled at the university each year, and half of them make an average of $210 per year, Dr. Longden has estimated that DePauw's student body earns at least $99,750 annually.

Because the average time per working student spent in outside labor is only 2.36 hours per day, DePauw authorities do not believe that self-support is a serious drain on the undergraduate's health or scholarship. Forty-four occupations were listed as proving both popular and remunerative among students in the Greencastle school. Waiting table in sorority and fraternity houses, restaurants, and cafeterias attracted the largest number, with firing furnaces running a close second. Preaching and playing in jazz orchestras were the most lucrative. But DePauw under-graduates also care for children, barber hair, work in dairies and fruit orchards. Unusual in their sources of income were the lad who, maintaining a high standard of health, offered himself for blood transfusions at $75 per, and the boy who brought to Greencastle from his farm home hives of bees, set them up in the back yard of his rooming house, and let them work for him while he studied.

DePauw professors find that a reasonable number of hours spent in earning a living tend to raise rather than lower scholarship. The young woman who stood highest in her class this year and first among DePauw's 640 women students earned her board, and the second highest did likewise. Vice-President Longden, however, whose career includes many years dedicated to the guidance of undergraduates, does not believe

(Continued on page 3)

Freshmen Will Sign Up Early For Activities

Football and Collegian Make First Calls but Others Soon Follow

Even before upperclassmen have completed registration, freshmen will have opportunity to sign up for extra-curricular activities. First call is for workers on business and news staffs of the weekly Collegian. Sheets of paper posted at intervals on the walls of the Collegian office in the basement of Waller are expected to be covered with the scrawling signatures of ambitious neophytes.

Students who would like to work on either staff are urged to make their desires known Saturday afternoon and Monday morning in the Collegian office, where assignments for work on next week's paper will be issued.

Glee clubs will meet Monday, while try-outs for membership will be held in the near future. Announcement will be made on the bulletin board and probably in chapel as to the exact time of these tryouts. All students are eligible; the choice rests upon ability.

The exact dates for the selection of a cast for the first Theta Alpha Phi play have not yet been announced, but they are not far distant. Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, sponsors several plays during the school year.

A large number of first year men answered the call for the first and most strenuous activity of the week on Swetland field Monday.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. committees will offer opportunities for the freshmen whether he be interested in raising money, writing news, managing parties, arranging rooms, leading discussions or any of numerous activities which are rolled into one in these organizations.

Within a few weeks homecoming committees will be selected, and the majority of students will be expected to serve in some capacity.

The university and fraternity orchestras will take their toll of musical students while those who like the more noisy variety of music will find solace in the band which enlivens football games.

A number of students are each year given the opportunity to serve on staffs of the Wallulah, student year-book.

These activities are merely a suggestion of the work awaiting members of all four classes when school begins in earnest next week. Definite announcements will be made concerning tryouts by way of the bulletin boards in lower Eaton.

SENIORS' PRESIDENT RETURNS WEDNESDAY

Latest information concerning Hayes Beall, president of the senior class and of the Salem District Epworth League and active Y. M. C. A. worker, is that he was in New York City on the 11th of September with plans for a five-day boat trip to New Orleans and then a train trip to Salem.

He will be in Los Angeles Monday, arriving at W. U. Wednesday morning.

During the summer Beall served as a delegate from the city and campus Y's at national and international conventions in Montreal, Cleveland and New York.

MAPLE TELLS SPORTS WRITER

W. U.'s New Backfield Coach Has had Brilliant Athletic Career

BLOND BOY LIKES SPEC

Collegiate and Professional Sports Have Trained Former O. S. C. Star

Howard Maple, graduate of O. S. C. in 1929 and all-American quarterback will lend a hand in whipping the Bearcate team into shape for the coming season.

Coach Maple started his brilliant athletic career by earning four stripes in football, basketball, baseball, and track at Central high school, Peoria, Illinois. He was awarded all-state honors in basketball during his junior and senior years and also landed a place on the all-State football team in his senior year. From Peoria, Coach Maple came to Oregon State college.

At the close of the fall in '26 he had made a name for himself as a freshman football player of outstanding merit. He also won his freshman numerals in basketball and baseball. The following year following the advice of his coach and wife, he gave up college basketball. Just as hard as he worked at his football, so did he work to support his wife and put himself through school. Everything from janitor work to laboring in a department store, were the means of his livelihood. In his senior year the presidency of the Varsity "O" club was bestowed upon him; because of this honor, which had long been his hope, he withdrew from ruhning for the presidency of the student body, for which he had received nomination.

When asked which of his performances satisfied him most during the four years of his football career, he replied that the one point by which O. S. C. defeated Southern California in 1928, and the 13 to 13 tie with Carnegie Tech were the highlights in his football career. The losing of the football game to the University of Oregon in his last year, after having beaten them the three preceding years, is the game he looks back to with the most regret.

Coach Maple graduated from O. S. C. as a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He saw three years of varsity competition in football and baseball. In 1929 he was chosen as an All-American quarterback by Knute Rockne, Jones, coach of U. S. C., the United Press, Walter Eckersol and the New York Sun; the honor that year was sometimes shared with Harpster of Carnegie Tech.

In the spring of 1929 he was given a contract by the Chicago White Sox and from there he went to Springfield, a first division team in the Three Eye league. The following fall he coached high school football and despite the fact that he introduced a new offense system his team finished as a runner up in the league. The longing to be in there pelting the pig-skin got the best of him and after the baseball season of 1930 he played professional football with the Chicago Cardinals.

He now comes to us with another year of baseball and when questioned as to his work in the future he replied, "I like the work. I like Spec."

Students are giving the glad hand to Coach Maple, certain that he will help Spec turn out a team that will overshadow any previous records.

NEW SPORT SPONSORED BY ADULT BEARCATS

Croquet is introduced on the campus this year with a regulation size court and a professional set being installed behind Chresto Cottage by the faculty.

Work of installing the court was in charge of a committee headed by Dr. S. B. Laughlin and Professor Herman Clark. The ground was weeded, rolled and fine gravel spread on. The expense has been borne by the faculty but it is expected that the athletic department will share part of it.

It is understood that the court was ready during the summer for games but late during freshman week the set had not been reinstalled. Western rules are to be used in preference to Spalding's.

WELCOME FRESHMEN

Welcome freshmen to Willamette,
The COLLEGIAN welcomes you;
Memories of frosh days haunt us,
Yea, we once were freshmen too.

Eaton Hall no doubt looks sober,
With its wise and thoughtful men;
In two months you'll know it, freshies,
As a rather joyous den.

To the basement of old Waller
You will weekly wend your way,
Shouting with your lusty voices,
"Give us last week's news today!"

Well, we'll try to keep you posted,
Though it's quite a little trick,
For we want to keep you happy,
Frosh, we hope you're here to stick!

—Kenneth Oliver, '34

AD CLUB SPONSORS 6TH FALL OPENING

Willamette Students and Professor Assist in Thursday Program

Fall Opening, gala night for the windows and streets of Salem's down town district, is scheduled for the evening of September 24. Originally announced for the seventeenth, it was moved over one week partially for Willamette upperclassmen who would not return until today or Sunday.

The latest in fall merchandise whether it be hardware or silk hosiery will be displayed by Salem merchants. The new fashions in women's wear promise some unusual window effects when the windows are unveiled at 7:30 p. m.

Sonsored by the Salem Ad Club Fall Opening has become an annual affair. This year for the sixth consecutive time merchants will vie with one another in the attempt to create the most attractive window displays.

Not least important in the plans for the evening will be the street program in which Willamtte has a distinct part. University students under the direction of Professor Cameron Marshall will present some musical numbers and Professor W. C. Jones will speak to the crowd over the loud-speaker to be stationed at the corner of Commercial and State streets. It is understood that he will speak on some subject related to the university.

Four blocks of Salem's down-town streets will be roped off, cleared of automobile traffic, and given over for two hours between seven and nine to an attractive program in which bands, style shows, almost anything may be seen or heard.

1931 GRADUATES GO EAST TO STUDY

Ralph Purvine, graduate of Willamette University in 1931, left by train Tuesday night in company with two of his classmates, for Philadelphia, where he will enter Jefferson Medical school for a four year course.

Accompanying Purvine were Leslie Frewing, of Bethel, who graduated this June and who will enter Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore, and also La Raut Lewis, of Eugene, who attended Willamette his first two college years. Lewis will take up his second year's work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston. These three will meet Lars Nelson, who also graduated here last June, and has a teaching fellowship in political science in New York university.

DR. DONEY SPEAKS TO U. B. CONFERENCE

Plan for Assets of Philomath College to be Used as Endowments

At the Annual Conference of the United Brethern Church in Portland early in September, President Doney and Dr. Duncan spoke relative to offering through the United Brethern Church the facilities of Willamette University for carrying on their educational program.

The United Brethern college, which was located at Philomath, was closed a few years ago, but some of the assets and a small amount of property yet remain in the college's name. Dr. Doney and Dr. Duncan indicated to the conference that, if the plan were deemed advisable, Willamette might be endowed with a professor scholarship, thus preserving the name of Philomath College, and using its resources for christian education.

The matter was referred to the board of trustees of Philomath College. If the board decides favorably, the plan will be submitted to the General Board of Education of the United Brethern Church.

ALUMNI ENTERTAIN FRESHMAN CLASS

The alumni of Willamette University furnished a program of welcome for the freshmen in historic Waller Hall, Friday, at 8 o'clock.

L. J. Sparks was master of ceremony. He first introduced Dr. Carl Hollingworth of Portland, president of the Alumni organization, who said he was speaking as the mouthpiece of the alumni.

Dr. Hollingworth stressed the point of treating the memory of the founders of Willamette with reverence and showed the necessity of the class of 1935 upholding the traditions made by them.

A vocal number by Ronald Craven, several organ numbers, and a solo by Lillian Scott furnished the musical program.

Mr. S. F. Sackett of the Oregon Statesman, delivered an address which emphasized the importance of being an "individual" and not expecting a college degree to place you in the world.

Mr. Sparks then brought the meeting to a close.

FIGHT SONG GLEE THEME

The Freshman Glee committee announces that the glee song for this year will be a "fight song." This song should be appropriate to be sung at athletic events.

ALUMNI

If You Don't Pay Your Dues
The Collegian You Will Lose

See Alumni Column in issues of Collegian

FACULTY VARIES VACATION TRIPS

Few Interviewed for First Edition of Collegian do Many Things

KIRKS RETURN FROM N. Y.

Miss Curry Receives Master's Degree at New York University

Faculty members usually manage to find unusual ways of spending the usual vacations. Although the upset conditions of the campus this week has made it impossible for reporters to interview all, or even a majority of the faculty members, a few were located.

President and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney spent most of the summer in and around Salem but motored to British Columbia, spending six days in the trip. While most of this Canadian vacation was spent in Victoria, they spent one day in the little Indian village of La Push. This little coast town, the home of some 250 Quinault Indians, is noted for the manufacture of the aboriginal canoes. These canoes, cut from one log are the type described in much of the early American literature as the chief form of locomotion among the coast Indians.

Professor and Mrs. W. E. Kirk have only recently returned to Salem following a year's leave of absence. Leaving Salem about the middle of June, 1930, they went immediately to New York. From New York they sailed to Sherbourg, France. Paris was their next stopping place. Included in their itinerary were Interlaken, and Lucerne in Switzerland; Innsbruck, Austria; Oberamergau, Bavaria, where they witnessed the Passion Plays; Venice, Manchua, Florence and Rome. They were in Naples just a few days after the earthquake. In Rome they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnes, graduates of Willamette. Mr. Barnes has since been transferred to Russia in his capacity as a foreign correspondent for a New York newspaper.

From Cumal they sailed on the first of August on the "City of Paris," taking the Vergilian Cruise, which honored the birthday of Vergil twenty centuries ago. They spent nearly four weeks on the Mediterranean and Aegean seas on this cruise, visited Pompeii in southern Italy and other historic and beautiful spots in Italy and Greece. In one of the early editions of the Collegian Professor Kirk will tell something of their travels in this part of the world. Returning to the United States early in September, 1930, both Prof. and Mrs. Kirk enrolled for a year's advanced work in Columbia University, New York City.

Visiting friends and relatives en route they returned slowly to Salem this summer.

Professor Alida Gale Curry this spring received her Master of Arts degree from New York University after a year's study there. She spent a portion of the summer as a recreation counsellor in an eastern Y. W. C. A. camp and with the coming of September started herself and her little brown roadster on the road west.

During the first part of her vacation Dean Olive M. Dahl entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. E. South and children of Fargo, North Dakota, at her coast cottage. Mrs. South is Miss Dahl's sister. In the latter part of July the party motored to North Dakota by way of the John Day highway, and the Old Oregon Trail. While in the East Miss Dahl visited Minneapolis and other points of interest. Miss Dahl returned to Salem September 9, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. E. M. Dahl, of Fort Worth, Texas.

Professor and Mrs. H. E. Rahe spent a most enjoyable three months in Indianapolis, Ind., and points of interest around, including a week's visit in Mt. Gilfad, Ohio, and a week on Lake Wawasee. They visited the U. of Illinois campus and the speech clinic and the little theater at Butler University where Prof. Rahe formerly taught.

While in the East the Rahes had the opportunity of seeing a number of famous stock productions. Among the ones they saw were, the Arthur-Casey players in "Arms and the Man;" Mrs. Carter in "The Shanghai Jester;" and Guy Bates Post in "The Play's the Thing." Prof. Rahe witnessed some interesting rehearsals and

(Continued on page 3)

New System Of "Y" Big Sisters Here On Campus

Dorothy Rose Heads Organization of Twenty Girls to Aid Freshmen

The Big Sister movement which is being promoted by the Y. W. C. A. of the campus is proving highly successful. Even in the very earliest stage. It is evident that many new and worthwhile friendships have been formed.

Big Sisters were chosen from among independent girls and the local sorority houses: two girls being elected from each sorority. Each Big Sister was allotted from three to five Little Sisters whom she met at the train upon arrival in Salem, personally conducted to the campus or to the hall, introduced them to students upon the campus, and welcomed them to the university itself.

An unusual feature of the movement is the fact that each Big Sister wears a badge which entitles her to the right of being present upon the campus and which makes her known to freshmen women as a Big Sister.

Several affairs have been planned for the new women: An interesting tour of the campus on Thursday was conducted by the Big Sisters under the direction of Professor Clark, and Sunday afternoon a get-to-gether party will be held in the second hall living room of Lausanne Hall.

The Big Sisters selected for this honor are: Estel Chaney, Helen Breithaupt, Elizabeth Clement, Margaret Eddy, Esther Girod, Frances Jackson, Blair Foley, Caroyl Braden, Marvel Edwards, Olive Feathers, Bernice Orwig, Deena Hart, Hazel Snyder, Margaret Morris, Carolyn Schneider, Helen Nye, Isabel Childs, Helen Childs, and Kathleen Fitzpatrick.

Dorothy Rose is chairman of the movement and she is being assisted by Doris Clarke, president of the Young Women's Christian association.

WELL LIKED STUDENT IN SALEM HOSPITAL

Ted Parker, sports editor of the Collegian, and one of the favorite characters of the campus, is recovering from a protracted illness at the Salem general hospital. Blood transfusions have been given by three Willamette students: Gus Moore, Frank Lockhart and Jim Nutter. A large number of fellows offered blood, but no more was needed.

Until he is able to resume the duties of sports editor, Don Saunders will work in his place.

Besides being sports editor, Ted is president of the Sunset Philosophy club, a member of Coffee House, and a member of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity. It is also noteworthy that Ted was the heaviest wagerer on the campus, at Freshman Glee time. For these reasons plus Ted's remarkable personality, the hospital and Ted's folks have been constantly pestered with questions concerning his condition. It is probable that he will resume a light schedule, later in the fall.

SOCIAL CALENDAR IN MAKING

Representatives of all campus organizations desiring dates on the university social calendar are urged to obtain such an appointment from Dean Olive M. Dahl during the first week of school.

BEARCATS MIX WITH BEAVERS

Game Tonight to be Indication of Coming Season,s Chances in Conference

GREEN MEN SEE ACTION

Huge Squad Answers Spec's Call to Arms; Seventy Men Don Uniforms

When Coach Keene's Bearcats face the big Oregon State team on Bell field tonight they will be outweighed seventeen pounds to the man. With but four days' practice Keene is taking his entire squad to the college town in order to give each player all the experience he can before the conference schedule opens.

Coach Schissler of Oregon State will have five men for each position. Due to this great number of reserves it is likely that history will repeat itself and Willamette will go down fighting but snowed under.

Here is the probable lineup which will attempt to offset the State machine's steam roller tactics:

Willamette		Oregon State
Higgins	LE	K. Dovis
Jones	LT	Kent
F. Smith	LG	Bergeson
Houck	C	Hammer
Drager	RG	Cox
G. Carpenter	RT	Miller
Benjamin	RE	Dovis
Paul	Q	Ward
W. Erickson	LH	Joslin
Ross	RH	Moe
Johnson	F	Little

Seventy men have been out twice daily in preparation for the Oregon State tilt.

Monday, day of first official practice, Manager Bud Fisher issued twenty five suits before ten in the morning and in the afternoon fifteen men were outfitted. The forty grew into sixty in the afternoon of practice Tuesday and to sixty six Wednesday. Thursday saw the total climb to seventy and according to predictions seventy five men will have donned the uniform before the game tonight.

Forty five to fifty men will be taken to Corvallis for the fray. This means that the squad will be cut.

Up to Wednesday when the boys had a dummy scrimmage, the work had been confined to loosening up and running out a few simple plays that will be used against O. S. C. Suddenly on Thursday, Coach Keene announced that there would be ten minutes of scrimmage between the four squads which have been lined up.

This scrimmage offered unusual opportunities for observation of the potential strength of the neophytes. For example, Atnes, one of the most promising of the many promising freshmen, was seen to give Captain Keith Jones a fair number of more than fair jolts. O'Conner at center, although weak in offensive line work, promises plenty of competition for both Houck and Hartley.

Two new men, Higgins and Ingersol, have been taking the end assignment and so far have handled the job well; the test, however, will come tonight, when Higgins is started at left end. Ingersol will stand in readiness to replace Benjamin and Winnis

(Continued on page 3)

Conversation of Spiders Reveals Student Oddities

Whose Shoes Are Those Seen Beneath Collegian Desk?

Underneath the table in the Collegian office, there were two little spiders, and as the typewriters busily clicked along, they talked together after this manner:

First Spider (known to his friends as Algernon): Look, Percival, at those big feet over there. Now who do you suppose is guilty of having as large feet as those? Is that the editor?

Percival (the second spider): No, that can't be the editor; she is pigeon-toed. Maybe those feet belong to a freshman.

Algernon: No, they can't be freshmen feet—see, the shoes are old and need polishing. All the freshmen I've seen were wearing new shoes. Perhaps they belong to the poetry editor.

Percival: I'm sure it's not the poetry editor. The heels on those shoes are worn over terribly. Anyone with heels like those couldn't be literary. You know, I believe those feet belong to Freddy Edmundson.

Algernon: They can't be Freddy's feet. Those shoes, as I said before are in bad need of a shine and since Freddy has grown that darling little mustache he keeps his shoes well brushed. I think that they must be the shoes of the humor editor, for only a nut could wear boots like those!

Denning Prevailed Upon to Tell of Talk With Sinclair

Lunches With Author and is Himself Interviewed

By ERNEST DENNING

"Is the moral life of New York as bad as you painted it in 'The Metropolis?'" I asked Mr. Upton Sinclair last week as we sat over our lunch at the Y. W. cafeteria in Pasadena, California.

"Yes, every bit and more," replied Mr. Sinclair. "I really should have made it fiction instead of truth because it would be easier to believe. You see, I wrote that book over thirty years ago and the life of the ruling capitalists has become more immoral than ever since then."

"But tell me, Mr. Denning, how did you happen to read my books?"

"Well," I replied, "I'm a student at Willamette University. One day in sociology class the professor happened to mention that your novel 'Oil' was banned from sale in Boston. I naturally wanted to read it and did. I was doubly interested in it after I got into it since you laid the scene of the book in my own home town, Long Beach."

"What others have you read of mine?" asked the author, as he cut off dainty bits of meat from the piece of ham that lay in his plate.

"Parts of 'The Brass Check,' 'Mammonart,' 'The Goose Step,' and all of 'Boston,' 'They Call Me Carpenter,' '100 per cent,' 'The Metropolis,' and 'Oil.'

(Continued on page 2)

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SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

First year students will find that no matter how much everything else seems to cost, advice is always free. So, forgetting for a moment our Scotch tendencies, we herewith present what we deem to be rather valuable advice gleaned from casual suggestions of upperclassmen and bitter experience!

Go slowly about your business. We do not mean that you should be late to classes, never! But one does not have to pledge a fraternity an hour after the business office is paid. Some will and will be happy in their choice. There are always people whose *judgment* is a rapid-fire. It is to those whose *decisions* resemble the firing of a cannon that we would speak. Look around you.

Neither is it necessary to select one's major subject during the first week one is in college. Once selected that major is either permanent or a handicap. University requirements demand that the major be selected by the beginning of the junior year. Other students have found it advisable to browse around among the various departments during the freshman and sophomore years.

Don't shop for the easiest courses but do taste of a broad variety. After all, Willamette is offering to most of you a liberal arts education and to unnecessarily narrow your horizon is sad. If your faculty adviser agrees with you in the selection of your course, you need not fear that you will be unable to complete a major.

Remember, too, that traditions are valued not because they are old but because generations that have gone before have found them valuable. Think long before you break one.

Plan to enjoy your classes—even the 7:45's! They are offered to you by an exceptional faculty. Of course, they are most appreciated by the more mature students—you will notice that upperclassmen with the most liberal cutting privileges are most regular in attendance.

Don't condemn any activity merely because you do not participate. Football takes brains as well as brawn and debate demands an attractive physique as well as intellectual prowess.

Listen for the Victory Bell—it has a thrilling tone! Willamette students appreciate its musical note and will go to great extremes (within all ethical bounds) so that it may be heard far and wide.

And, last but not least, consider well before you take anyone's advice. Even the COLLEGIAN editor is not infallible.

THANK YOU, GENTLEMEN

Without a great deal of effort on the part of students, Willamette is receiving a new type of improvement destined to aid student body finances and give joy to students. We cannot claim that the fine new life-time fence just set up around Sweetland field is a necessity for a liberal arts education. We cannot even claim that our physical education department, purely as an educational institution, could not function efficiently without the fence or without the lights. But we do know that football as an extra-curricular activity was becoming far too expensive an entertainment for a student body limited in size as Willamette's is.

The COLLEGIAN does not wish to urge that football or any other form of athletics become professionalized at Willamette, but The COLLEGIAN does wish to stress the point that it takes money to sponsor almost anything worthwhile. A short journey among Salem businessmen reveals that they, too, are interested in Willamette from many angles. Most of them cannot take time off to take in many of the student activiies; many of them find relaxation and genuine enjoyment in a good football game. Those who do are willing to pay a reasonable price to see such a game after working hours. Willamette University football games deserve their patronage, and they will get it!

It is not at all clear to us just how Willamette students happen to be the recipients of such a gift—though it isn't quite a gift either. We do know that the Board of Trustees and Spec Keene had something to do with it, however, and for this we thank you, gentlemen!

The COLLEGIAN'S "welcome" to the class of '35 appears on page one, but the temptation is too great: Welcome, again!

Newest simile: As happy as Aimee with a new husband.

CHURCH NIGHTS GIVEN UNIVERSITY GROUPS

To overcome the conflicts so prevalent on the university social calendar in regard to church affairs, Dean Olive M. Dahl Friday discussed with a committee representing Epworth Leagues and Christian Endeavor societies of four Salem churches plans for a university "church night" once a month.

Dates were set for activities during the first semester as follows: Octobar 16, Nov. 13, Dec. 11, and January 15. Plans are that the aottractions on October 16 will close early enough for students to attend the football game with Co umbia university of Port and here.

The movement for a church night was started last spring by Dr. B. Earle Parker of the First Methodist church. The University Epworth League of that church sponsored the action with the Young People's Department of the First Presbyterian church.

Campus Litterae

Plan your work, and then work your plan.

* * *

There comes a calling from the sky—
"Tis after sunset, and the wild geese fly;
In the west there is green in the sky—
Across the blue above, the wild geese fly.

—Deena Hart.

* * *

While the Prince Awaits

Hang low in the sky, oh crescent moon;
And fade into mists, oh stars of night;
Hushed be the song of the nightengale;
Firefly, hide with your flaming light.
To my tired heart, quiet calm seems good
As I linger in the shadow of the cottonwood.

Bright rippling brook, hush your laughing song;
And chattering leaves on the giant trees.
Join the silence that reigns in this quiet place;
Disturb us not, jolly boisterous breeze.
To my lonely heart perfect peace seems good
While I'm dreaming in the shadow of the cottonwood.

The Approach of the Princess

Rise crescent moon, shed your crystal glow;
And shine in splendor, oh stars of night;
Sing forth carols of love, happy birds of spring;
Fill the earth with song; flood the world with light.
To my heart of love, all life seems good,
For she's coming through the shadow of the cottonwood.

Becky.

* * *

Love is an octopus in the lives of men;
It binds them together and tears them apart again.

—Deena Hart.

* * *

Arabian Nights

An ancient mosque, surrounded
By minarets slender and high,
Silhouetted, a delicate tracing
Against an opal sky.
The sinister magic of mystery,
The lure of an Orient night,
With the moon, a disc at the horizon,
Prepared for her noctrunal flight.
The ghosts of wonderful legends:
Ali Baba, Aladdin, and more,
Arise and steal through the ages
With adventure, to knock at our door.
They lead us far from the living
To the gates of a distant past,
Where Sheherazade smiles and welcomes us
Into her kingdom at last.

—Mary Jane Lau.

* * *

Vikings

Vikings of Scandinavia,
Men from the inlets,
Plundering the strongholds
Of their foes;
Swooping out of the high north
To Victory.

Great were the companies
Gathered in the banquet halls,
Where skalds sang their lays,
And merriment
Merely covered
An underlying grimness.

Great blonde giants
With eyes as blue
As the hallows
In the ice field of
Their native land
In winter;
Restless as the wind
Blowing snow through
The Nordic pines;
Courageous as the she-bear—
And as strong,
Crushing enemies with
Swift, unrelenting strength;
Fearing naught,
Adventuring ever,
Conquering all.

—Mary Jane Lau.

* * *

Autumn winds
Are picking melodies
From bending branches
Of all trees.
Exultant day!
I am cool wind
Drawing melodies
From new trees.

—Muriel White.

Don't Go Around With a Scowl On Your Face

Don't go around with a scowl on your face;
You may have your troubles, but keep them in place!
You make others miserable, by looking so blue;
You make gladness darken, when folks look at you.
If you think you're abused, mistreated, or such,
Notice some others, who stand twice as much;
Do they have their faces drawn out, long and thin,
Or do they look happy—just ready to grin?
Why, the world's not so bad that you can't even smile;
It's full of hard troubles—but flooded with smiles;
So pocket those troubles—put a smile in their place,
And DON'T GO AROUND WITH A SCOWL ON YOUR FACE.

—NELLIE PERRINE.

The Whispering Campaign

When Two Women Get Together

Welcome to Willamette, Class of '35! We had some very complimentary things to say about you but decided that it might give you the bighead, so will stick to the truth.

We can at least say that you all look happy which shows that you are foolish to come to college, for as Socrates or Bill Mosher or some other mental genius has said: "Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise."

The following is a dialogue between a big sister and a freshman co-ed:

"Where did you come from, baby dear?"
"Right out of high school into here."
"I'm here to tell you you'll have to work,
For Willamette's no place for the ones who shirk.
You must study hard on your math and French
And never sit on the senior bench.
Smile and say 'Hello' to all you meet,
And always be in your chapel seat
When 11:20 rolls 'round each day."
"And for these inflictions I have to pay
My hard-earned dollars and shiny dimes.
Do you ever have any happy times?
These seem to me like a waste of pelf;
I'm heading home to enjoy myself."
"When there's nothing else you can find to do.
When you're done with Deutsch,
And your lab is through
As reward to labor (this is our moral)
You can count the days 'til your Senior Oral!"

You've probably already guessed that the brainy, member of this literary team is on a vacation; but brace up, we hope that by the time the next edition is out our partner in crime will be out of jail and back in print.

A Lonely Mud Slinger.

P. S. We may be dumb but even we know that Eaton Hall is not the campus dining room!

THE PEP STAFF

Requests that you learn these:

These are the words to two of our best songs. They were not printed in the handbook, so they appear here in order that you all may learn them.

VICTORY SONG

Vict'ry for W. U.
The bell in the tower rings.
The battle's done
The victory's won,
Card'nal and gold are flaming
Proudly o'er us.
Here's to the Bearcat team
Who carried our colors through.
Our song shall go
Till the world will know—
There's a vict'ry for W. U.

* * *

WILLAMETTE

There's a school we call Willamette
That will ever prompt our praise,
For 'tis there we win our victories
And 'tis there our standards raise.
It's a school that makes true sportsmen
And will lasting service give
To those who dare to do their share
And fight that she might live—

Chorus

Willamette, Willamette, we're with you to the end
Willamette, Willamette, our voices gladly blend.
To cheer you, revere you, and your undaunted fame.
Oh, Willamette U, we will see you through
And guard your glorious name.

DR. STEEVES RESIGNS TRUSTEE PRESIDENCY

After seventeen years of continuous service as president of the Board of Trustees of Willamette, Dr. B. L. Steeves, '91, resigned his position last June at the spring meeting of the board. He received both his B.A. and M.D. degrees from Willamette and his well known here in Salem where he is a practicing physician.

Amedee M. Smith, Portland attorney, is newly elected president of the board. Mr. Smith is also well-versed in Willamette affairs. He has served as a trustee for a number of years and his father was formerly a member of the board.

FORMER STUDENT AT U. S. C.

Ben Davis, frosh of last year, is attending U. S. C. this year. He intends to study for a theological degree.

THE ALUMNUS

With Willamette Alumni

Officers for 1931

President....Dr. Carl J. Hollingworth, '13
First vice-president....Charles W. Redding, '28
Second vice-president....Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11
Third vice-president....Metta Walker, '19
Secretary-treasurer....Lestle J. Sparks, '19
Members of Executive Committee....Gertrude Reeves Smith, '13
Leila Johnson, '19
Alumni elected to Board of Trustees....Merton DeLong, '12
Robert Notson, '24

To Members of the Alumni Association, both far and near, Greetings:

For another year the waters have passed swiftly under the bridge, and Our University enters upon its eighty-eighth year. Never have we had greater occasion to joyfully recount her steady progress, and never has her future outlook been more radiant.

Since the opening of the last college year, by the very splendid assistance of some of the faithful friends of the institution, the endowment drive was successfully consumated. The preliminary report of the survey of the Board of Education, in the main, was high in its commendation of Willamette. The students of the last year held high our standards, and valiantly and victoriously carried our laurels in many conflicts, both scholastic and athletic. And at this time we are happy to welcome into our family circle the largest freshmen class that has ever been accepted for admission. So again I say we have great reason to "point with pride."

But we are not Alexanders, and we realize there are still more worlds to conquer, and still greater things to accomplish for our Alma Mater. This is not the time to complaisantly settle back in our easy chairs and view with a satisfied air the accomplishments which are behind us. Progress comes only by looking forward, not backward. In the months just ahead we must push forward and expect to see the realization of more of our hopes.

During the year, through the splendid cooperation of the management of the Collegian, regular space in one issue each month will be allotted to the Alumni Association. Temporarily this arrangement, by the action of your Executive Committee, will replace the issuing of the Alumnus, which has come to you in the past. This will give all of us WHO HAVE PAID OUR DUES FOR THE CURRENT YEAR the opportunity to get news of our old friends and classmates, and at the same time keep abreast of the collegiate events. So to those who are delinquent let me add a special message: "Send in your dollar at once to Lestle J. Sparks, Treasurer, care of the University, so you will not miss a single issue of the Collegian." Do it now, for after the first two or three issues, the paper will be sent only to those who have paid their dues.

Homecoming! A snappy football game, an enthusiastic banquet, and a pleasurable meeting with old friends. The date, which will probably be the latter part of October, will be definitely announced later. But begin right now to shape your plans for this event, and we shall advise you of the date as soon as possible.

Yours for a progressive year,

Carl J. Hollingworth.

A meeting of the executive committee of the alumni was held at noon, September 2, in the tea room of Olds, Wortman and King, Portland. Those present were Dr. C. J. Hollingworth, Charles Redding, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Miss Metta Walker, and Lestle J. Sparks. In lieu of the Alumnus it was decided that, due to its financial condition, an alumni column would be run once a month in the Collegian. Matters pertaining to Home-coming were discussed also.

Harold Eakin, president of the Salem alumni group, called a meeting of the alumni committee September 8, to discuss plans for the international house for Willamette University.

WHO'S WHERE

William Wright, who for the past three years has been choir director and assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Salem, left with his family shortly after September 1 for Ithaca, New York, where he will enter the Westminster Choir school, an institution affiliated with the Ithaca conservatory. Mr. Wright is planning to take special voice work under Dr. Finley Williamson, dean, and may work toward his master of arts degree at Cornell university at Ithaca.

Mr. Wright was graduated from Willamette University in 1928, where he began his music study and was for two years assistant director of the men's glee club. As a soloist he was much in demand while on the campus as well as during the past three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Gillette, graduates with the class of 1917, and four year old son, recently were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson of Salem. Mrs. Gillette, who before her marriage was Esther Emmell, is a sister of Mrs. Thompson.

The Gillettes are residents of Lincoln, Nebraska, where Mr. Gillette has charge of Boy Scout work for a large area. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gillette were teachers for some time in Salem high school. After they went east Mr. Gillette was director of religious education in a Michigan church. Later he took up supervision work in the Boy Scout program.

An interesting visitor in Salem during the summer was Mrs. G. J. Sweetland of Constantine, Mich. Mrs. Sweetland is the wife of Dr. Sweetland who was coach at Willamette from 1909 to 1914. Sweetland athletic field was named after the doctor, who was one of the most popular coaches in the history of the university.

Mrs. Sweetland was accompanied by her three children, Monroe, Ada, and George. Monroe is a first year student at Wittenberg college. Ada is in the state normal school at Ypsilanti, and George, who is twelve years of age, is in the public school at Constantine.

Fololwing his coaching here, Dr. Sweetland went to Hobart college in New York state. After completing his work there he entered the practice of medicine.

Ray L. Smith of the class of 1913 left Salem September 12 for Chicago where he will attend to business interests and seek the advice of specialists there concerning his health. Mr. Smith is an attorney in Salem and also a member of the Willamette University law faculty. Mr. Smith will be accompanied by his wife whose position in the Salem high school will be taken care of by a substitute teacher until Mrs. Smith's return. Mrs. Smith, who was Gertrude Reeves before her marriage, is also a graduate of the class of 1913.

Miss Ella St. Pierre, who was graduated in 1924, sailed for Hawaii where she teaches in the public schools.

Miss Helen Kafoury of the class of '30 will be a member of the teaching staff of the high school at Jacksonville, Oregon.

Miss Frances Lemery, a graduate of the clas sof '28, left for Du Quoin, Mont., where she will teach during the coming school year.

Miss Frances Hodge, class of '25, will leave soon for Portland where she will enter training in the technical laboratory of the Good Samaritan hospital. Miss Hodge, who has been connected with the Salem Clinic for more than a year, will be succeeded by Miss Laura Louise Phipps, who is also a member of the class of '25.

Ross Andersoin, graduate with the class of 1926, is now pastor of the Lincoln M. E. church in Portland. Anderson was a student at Yale Divinity school last year.

Miss Paloma Prouty, '25, is supervisor of music at Riverside, California. It is interesting to know that a picture of Miss Prouty appeared in a recent issue of the Standard Oil School Broadcast. Miss Prouty has taken an active part in connection with the school broadcasts sponsored by the Standard Oil Company.

Miss Alice Sykes, '24, spent the summer in Corvallis attending summer school at Oregon State college.

Mrs. Earl C. Flegal (Barbara Steiner), '20, and small son spent the summer in Salem visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee Steiner. During her stay here Mrs. Flegal was feted with numerous social events. Captain Flegel, who is a member of the class of '17, is located at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Interesting guests in Salem and Portland this summer were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poling and their two small children, Charles and David. Rev. Poling, who is a graduate with the class of '25, is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Boundbrook, New Jersey. Mrs. Poling will be remembered as Olive Tomlinson.

Mrs. Lorelei Blatchford Gillette, '23, of Berkeley, California, was a recent guest in Salem. Mrs. Gillette will take additional work for her master of arts degree in English at the University of California. At the end of school she will go to Texas to be with her small son Billy.

Everett Gardiner, '29, left Salem recently for Boston, Mass., where she will enter Boston University for his last year of study for the ministry.

New residents of Salem are Dr. and Mrs. Ruskin Blatchford. Dr. Blatchford, '27, is associated with his father, Dr. R. Blatchford, in the practice of dentistry. Their offices are located in the First National Bank building. Mrs. Blatchford (Evangeline Heineck) is a member of the class of '28.

Miss Eloise Heineck, '26, will teach English and languages in the high school at Thorp, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Griffith, '25, and daughter Claire, have been guests at the home of Mrs. Griffith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Legge of Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith will leave soon for Minneapolis where he will resume his work as instructor in mathematics at the University of Minnesota.

Robert Storey, '21, of New York City, was a recent visitor in Salem.

VITAL STATISTICS

Miss Leah Ross and Shannon Hogue were married September 4 in Seattle, Wash. Both are teachers in the Salem high school. Mrs. Hogue attended Willamete for a time, but was graduated from the University of Oregon. Mr. Hogue was a graduate of Willamette with the class of '29.

The wedding of Miss Oma Emmons, '26, to William Keith Mackie of Tangent was an event of September 6. The ceremony was read by Dr. Carl Gregg Doney.

Miss Claudia Plank and Walter Fuhrer were united in marriage in the First Presbyterian church here September 12. Mrs. Fuhrer is a teacher in the Salem high school. Mr. Fuhrer was graduated from Willamette with the law class of '28.

Miss Mildred Mills, '28, was married to Roderick Blatchford, '27, on August 12 at Forest Grove. They will live in Forest Grove where Mrs. Blatchford is teacher of English in the high school. Mr. Blatchford will begin his third year of study at the University of Oregon Medical school in Portland.

On May 25 Miss Ruth Heineck, '26, was married to Jan Broek. Mrs. Broek taught in the Milton-Freewater high school last year. Mr. and Mrs. Broek spent the summer at the University of California where he did research work in geography. In October they plan to leave for Holland where Mr. Broek will study for his doctor's degree in geography.

The marriage of Miss Helen Churchill of Roseburg to Paul Trueblood, '28, was solemnized at the First Methodist church in Roseburg on August 19. Mrs. Trueblood is a graduate of Oregon State College, and was a dietitian in a Portland hospital before her marriage.

Mr. Trueblood will teach English in Friend's University, Wichita, Kansas during the coming year. He received his master's degree in English from Duke University, North Carolina, and has completed his residence work for a doctor's degree. Trueblood did excellent work at Duke University where he had a teaching fellowship.

Miss Mildred Hansen was married to Chester R. Kerr of Moscow, Idaho, on August 28. Mrs. Kerr attended Willamette for a time, but was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1927. For the past two years she has had charge of the loan desk in the University of Idaho library. Mr. Kerr is a graduate of the University of Idaho.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Archibald, '19, of Little Rock, Arkansas, have received word of the birth of a daughter on August 11. Mrs. Archibald will be remembered as Gertrude Ashby of Salem.

On August 11 a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Corner of Salem. Mrs. Corner (Laura Pemberton) is a member of the class of '26.

A son was born August 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brock of Salem. Mr. Brock was graduated with the class of '25.

A son, Warren, arrived in May at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oury Hisey (Margaret McDaniels), '24, of Chicago, Ill.

We regret the passing away of Mrs. O. B. Miles of Salem, on May 24. Mrs. Miles (Olivia Jory) was a member of the class of '93.

Dr. Benjamin Alonzo Cathey, 77, pioneer Oregon physician, died at his home in Portland on August 18. After attending the old Portland academy and Albany college he studied medicine at Willamette University. He served as vice-president of the Oregon State Medical society.

Mrs. Sadie Pratt Sackett was married to Clarence Gillette in San Francisco on June 29. They will make their home in Marshfield where Mr. Gillette is connected with the Coos Bay Times. Mr. Gillette is a member of the class of 22, and Mrs. Gillette was graduated in '23.

ALUMNI, if you have news of interest to the association, please send it to the Alumnus editor, Willamette University.

Denning Prevailed

(Continued from page 1)

"We're well acquainted, then. By the way, remind me and I'll show you a book by Albert Rhys Williams that I have. He has written of his adventures through the early part of the war with the German troops and 'Through the Russian Revolution.' Several times he was near being shot as a spy."

I was tempted to ask Mr. Sinclair's autograph but all "hero worshippers" do that, so I abstained and I imagine he liked me better for it.

Following lunch, he took me in his big six-cylinder car to his home on the hills in the north part of Pasadena where he showed me his work shop and library. His library is about half the size of the Willamette library. He has about two hundred and fifty translations of his 28 books in 36 languages. "Oil" is translated into nearly every one of the languages.

Mr. Sinclair, Frank Harris describes better than I can do, in the following: "A handsome fellow of good middle height and strongly made, Sinclair reminded me . . . of Wells; but his features were even more regular and his forehead broader. The eyes, too, were fuller of light and kinder . . . not such reflective mirroring pools. I mean, but quicker, brighter, vertical wrinkles between the brows — surely of thought and doubt; perhaps of disappointment, grown impatient or querulous. Nevertheless, a fine, well-balanced face, backed by direct cordial decisive manner which contradicted the wrinkles."

He was much like this when I saw him but a week ago. He seems in his late 40s and is of a kindly nature. His books, some of them, are classed as "bad," but the reason is that he is by nature a Socialist of a progressive trend. In speech he is quie calm and collected and nearly conservative. Perhaps he saves his "big ideas" for his books.

Mr. Sinclair attracts the admiration of all—even his opponents on moral and economic and religious issues. His ideas are sensible though unconventional. That day I lunched with him he dressed in light clothes with a loose collar and tie and no coat or hat. His hair is a light gray.

At his home, he presented me with several volumes of his own works and loaned me the book on Russia referred to above. His heart is kind; this is shown by the fact that he loaned me that book—the only one he possessed or could obtain.

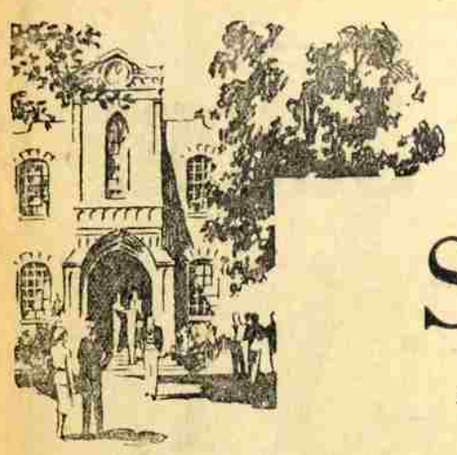
One of his purposes is to campaign against poverty which is the cause of class injustice, war and prostitution. His advice to all is to seek knowledge with accuracy, open-mindedness, and humility.

Truly, in my mind, Upton Sinclair is a modern Amos. He is the best known contemporary American author in Europe today and his books are regarded as of the best. For example, Sinclair's "Hell" is a picture that makes Sinclair as "the Dante of his age. His qualities are humor, satire, irony, revolutionary criticism, and merciless dissection of modern social life." Tis is the opinion of Emanuel Aldeman-Julius.

He often attempts as in the "Letters to Judd" to answer such questions as "Why is there poverty in the richest country in the world? Why, throughout America, are the rich growing richer and the poor poorer? and "Who gets the wealth that you produce, and how are he dice loaded against you?"

I am not a worshipper of Upton Sinclair, but I think I worship the same God of justice that he does—and I'm striving to gain the knowledge that will enable me to carry on the torch of human betterment so nobly born by Mr. Sinclair and others of his type down through the centuries since there was such a thing as social injustice.

A MAP OF SALEM IS ON THE BACK PAGE



Campus Society

Bertha Babcock, Editor

Freshmen Guests Of Y. M. And Y. W. C. A.

Presenting the first purely student social function of the college year, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. will be joint hosts to the class of 1935 tonight at the city Y. M. C. A.

Miss Margaret Eddy, social chairman of the Y. W. C. A., and Charles Campbell, social chairman of the Y. M. C. A., will be in charge of the affair.

Miss Frances Jackson will be in charge of the registration of the guests.

The evening will be spent informally under the direction of Mr. Eugene Smith, and Miss Estel Chaney will have charge of the refreshments.

* * *

Beta Chi Sorority Honors Patronesses

Among the most charming teas of the early autumn was that for which the Beta Chi sorority was hostess Tuesday honoring the patronesses of the house for this year, Mrs. C. D. Gabrielson, Mrs. C. A. Sprague, Mrs. Paul Wallace, and Mrs. Homer Goulet.

Fall flowers in the gay autumn colors and brightly colored tapers graced the reception rooms of the sorority home. At the beautifully appointed tea table Miss Leila Johnson and Mrs. Merrill Ohling presided the first hour, and the second hour Miss Marjorie Christenson and Miss Mary Lou Aiken.

The guests were greeted at the door by Miss Caroyl Braden, and Miss Ruth Fick introduced to the line which was headed by Miss Eloise White, and next in order were Mrs. Frank Erickson, Mrs. Paul Wallace, Mrs. Homer Goulet, Mrs. C. D. Gabrielson, Mrs. C. A. Sprague, and Mrs. F. A. Elliott.

Little sisters of the Beta Chi sorority who assisted in serving were Miss Joyce Phelps, Miss Gertrude Dalk, Miss Freda Morley, and Miss Jean Marshall.

* * *

Brant-Deacon Wedding An Event of the Summer

A beautiful midsummer wedding was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock on August 8, in the reception room of the First Presbyterian church when Miss Dorothy Brant became the bride of Laurence Deacon. The service was read by Rev. H. C. Stover of the Knight Memorial church in the presence of sixty guests.

Miss Marjorie Ann Brant, sister of the bride, was her only attendant.

Harold Deacon, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Mrs. Deacon graduated from Willamette University with the class of 1930. Mr. Deacon graduated in 1931 and during his senior year was manager of the Sigma Tau Fraternity.

* * *

Bolt-Denman Nuptials At Delta Phi House

Miss Margaret Bolt became the bride of Mr. Kenneth Dinman at a quiet ceremony at the Delta Phi house, July 12.

The bride wore a simple dress of light blue chiffon and carried a boquet of roses and sweet peas, and was given in marriage by her father, Mr. A. W. Bolt.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Denman were very prominent in campus activities. Mrs. Denman was manager of the Delta Phi sorority, vice president of the Associated Student body, and one of the queen's maids on May day. She graduated with the class of 1930.

Mr. Denman was a member of Delta Theta Phi and president of the law student body. He is now practicing law in Medford, Ore.

* * *

Josephine Albert and Rosalind Van Winkle Studying in New York

Miss Josephine Albert and Miss Rosalind Van Winkle left September 8 enroute to New York City, where Miss Van Winkle will study voice in the Juilliard institute of musical art. They took an Admiral line steamship from Portland and transferred to the Panama-Atlantaic liner, S. S. Virginia, at San Francisco, and will arrive in New York September 28.

Both Miss Albert and Miss Van Winkle were members of the last Willamette graduating class and were affiliated with Beta Chi sorority.

Miss Findley Announces Betrothal

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Findley announced the engagement of their daughter Pauline, to Willis Balderree, at a dinner given in her honor September 5.

The large table was very attractively centered with a large basket of yellow and gold autumn flowers.

Small cards announcing the betrothal were passed at the conclusion of the meal.

Guests invited by Dr. and Mrs. Findley were the honor guest Miss Pauline Findley, Miss Edith Findley, Miss Gertrude Oehler, Miss Bertha Babcock, Miss Dorothy Bosshard, Miss Elizabeth Clements, and Miss Henrietta Bishop. Willis Balderree, Robert McGilvera, Sam Bowe, La Verne Shay, Clifton Clemens, Charles Campbell and Curtis French.

Miss Findley graduated from Willamette University with the class of 1931 and was a member of the Delta Phi sorority. Mr. Balderree is a member of the law student body, and is affiliated with the Sigma Tau fraternity.

* * *

Jolly Jaunt Tuesday

The annual "Jolly Jaunt" sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. for all new girls on the campus will be given on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6 p. m. All the women in school are invited to be present. Miss Margaret Eddy is in charge of the affair.

Bearcats Mix

(Continued from page 1)

Giese, former Salem high star, will also be on the bench.

The following men have been issued suits:

Linemen:

Leask	Alaska
McCray	Monmouth
Masenheimer	John Day
Orr	Boise, Idaho
O'Conner	Seattle
Patherry	Oregon City
Pater	Vancouver
Rhoten	Salem High
Remington	Salem High
Smith, F.	W. U.
Woodworth	W. U.
Tweed	W. U.
Drager	W. U.
Benjamin	W. U.
Carpenter, G.	W. U.
Girod	W. U.
Hartley	W. U.
Houck	W. U.
Jones	W. U.
Giese	Salem High
Lorenz	Kent, Wash.
Ingersol	Oakland, Cal.
Higgins	Franklin, Portland
Foreman	Salem High
Egleston	Monmouth Normal
Douglas	Oregon City
Bunn	Tillamook
Arnes	Minneapolis
Common	Cloverdale
Erickson, D.	Cloverdale
Bigby	Salem High
Parker	Grants Pass

Backfield Men:

Ohlson	Cortez, Colo.
Pieitlo	Battle Ground, Wash.
Phillips	Buckley, Wash
Larnard, J.	W. U.
Woolley	W. U.
Payl	Salem High
Wight	Salem High
Williams	Oakland, Calif.
Gillette	Grants Pass
Crawford	W. U.
Cannady	Grant, Portland
Erickson, Geo.	Clatskanie
Erickson, W.	W. U.
Faber	W. U.
Haley	W. U.
Frantz	Vancouver
Ensley	Turner
Fletcher	Salem High
Ferguson	W. U.
Graham	Clatskanie
Gribble	W. U.
Johnson	W. U.

MRS. FISHER PLANS TO STUDY AT U. OF WASH.

Mrs. Alice Bates Fisher, well known graduate of Willamette university with the class of 1931, will leave Monday for Seattle, Washington, where for the coming school year she will be hostess at the Wesleyan House which adjoins the campus of the University of Washington. Mrs. Fisher will also take graduate work in social service work at the university.

The Uplifters club of Santa Monica, Cal., claims to be the only polo organization in the country that stages games every week in the year.

Faculty Compliments Freshmen

The faculty of Willamette University complimented members of the entering freshman class with its annual informal reception at Lausanne Hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Dean and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson, and Dean Olive M. Dahl. Mrs. Roy Lockenour introduced to the line. Mrs. Daniel H. Schulze and Mrs. Robert M. Gatke were at the door and other wives of faculty members assisted about the rooms.

Mrs. Lestle J. Sparks and Mrs. Cecil R. Monk poured for the first hour, and Dr. Helen Pearce and Miss Frances Virginie Melton presided at the urns the second hour.

The committee in charge of the entertainment were Miss Alida Gale Currey, Mrs. Roy Keene, Mrs. Herbert Rahe, and Miss Lois Latimer.

Many Students

(Continued from page 1)

that students should attempt to earn all of their college expenses while they attend classes and advises them to drop out and work for a year if they cannot obtain some outside financial help.

Washington State College, Pullman, Sept. 18—"Bread and Butter" work has no detrimental influence on the scholastic rating of State College students, reports indicate. A survey of a 50 per cent sample of the three upper classes at the college shows that 61.2 per cent of the men are either wholly or partially self supporting, and their grades rate on an equal basis with those of the non-working faction. A previous census of the entire student body revealed that 84 per cent of the men and 33 per cent of the women students were entirely or partly self supporting. Intelligence tests indicate that the working and non-working students are on a par.

The analysis of the representative sample of the three upper classes enrolled at the college in the fall of 1930 was made by Manley Sackett, a graduate student in sociology, as a section of the work for his master's degree. Mr. Sackett during his collegiate days worked at the employment desk of the Y. M. C. A., where it was possible for him to maintain an accurate check on self-help conditions on the Washington State campus. He used the survey method of research, circulating questionnaires among the students.

Athletics in particular claim the spare time of the working student, Mr. Sackett's research indicates. A larger per cent of the working than of the non-working students attend social functions.

The average expenditure for the non-working students in every case proved higher than the average for the working students. This factor is in agreement with the report on living and study conditions of the two groups. A greater per cent of the working students borrowed money, the survey shows, but in nearly all cases the non-working students who borrowed secured money in larger sums than did the working students.

There is a greater per cent of the working students who drop out of school to earn, but the average number of semesters that working and non-working students are out of school to earn is practically the same.

The most frequent wage received by the students was about 30 cents per hour, and nearly all the work done was unskilled. Only one-fourth of the students reported that they had previous training for the work that they did. Most of this training was of an indirect value.

According to Mr. Sackett's investigations, only 4.5 per cent of the working students reported that their "bread and butter" work seriously interfered with their study. These students, it was found, had worked on an average of 26 hours per week during the first semester and 25 hours a week for the second. The report states that a moderate amount of self-help does not necessarily handicap the average college student.

Salem Churches Welcome Students

Sunday Services Announced

This church bulletin is used through the courtesy of The Oregon Statesman. It will not be a regular feature of The Collegian, but since this special edition is issued Saturday it is especially pertinent. Students not acquainted with Salem churches will find it of great help.

In another part of The Collegian programs of several Salem churches especially prepared for Willamette students are given.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

B. Earle Parker, minister. State and Church streets. 9:45 a.m. Church school, graded for all ages. Special Young People's service. 11 a.m. worship. Sermon, Dr. Parker. 5:30 p.m. Student fellowship hour. 6:30 p.m.—Devotional service, University league. 7:30—Evening service. Sermon—Dr. Parker. 7:30 Wednesday, mid-week service.

JASON LEE M. E.

Winter and Jefferson streets. Hugh B. Fouke, Jr., minister. Session of the church school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service at 11:00. Sermon "Adjusting Life—to What?" Miss O'Dell will sing. Three groups for young people at 6:30 p.m. followed by the evening worship service at 7:30, with a brief message on "A Modern Crusade," relating to the present challenge to support prohibition. The young people meet for a fellowship hour at 8:30 in the fire-place room.

LABISH MISSION EVANGELICAL

CLEAR LAKE—Church school 10 a.m. W. P. Collard, Supt. Worship at 11, subject "Bring Me First."

MIDDLE GROVE—Church school 10 a.m. T. F. Walker, Supt. Junior E. L. C. E. at 11. Senior E. L. C. E. at 7 p.m. Evening worship at 8. Subject "Unconscious Loss." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

LABISH CENTER—Church school 10 a.m. W. A. Starker, Supt. C. E. at 7 p.m. Subject, "Our Share in Making Christ Known to the World." Leader, Mrs. Boehm. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at the Starker home.

H. R. Scheuerman, pastor, 1161 Union street, Salem.

SALEM HEIGHTS

Rev. C. W. Pogue will preach every Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Salem Heights community hall.

COURT STREET CHRISTIAN

Court and 17th streets. B. F. Shoemaker, pastor, 775 Ferry St. Phone 4704. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., Mrs. Edward Weller, Supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Young People's meeting 6:30 o'clock subject: "Our Share in Making Christ Known to the World." Aid society meetings, Wednesday and Friday. Mid-week meeting Wednesday, 7:30.

LATTERDAY SAINTS

Corner Chemeketa and Liberty streets in Nelson hall. Sunday school at 10:30.

FIRST GERMAN BAPTIST

North Cottage and D streets. G. W. Ratsch, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Sam Schirman, Supt. Morning service at 11 o'clock at which time G. Neumann, student of the Western Baptist Theological Seminary of Portland will deliver the message. Choir anthem. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Christ Pleading for Admission." Choir and orchestra. Regular mid-week prayer service at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

THE SALVATION ARMY

241 State street. Services are held on Sunday at 11 a.m. Holiness meeting 2:30 p.m. Sunday school 8 p.m. Salvation meeting also on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. E. Parsons, Adjt.

FIRST BAPTIST

Corner of North Liberty and Marion streets. Dr. E. T. Starker, supply pastor. Bible school 9:45 a.m. Fred Broer, Supt. Morning worship 11. Subject, "The Victorious Church." B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Evening service 7:30. Subject, "The Great Gospel." Prayer service Wednesday evening 7:30.

LESLIE MEMORIAL

South Commercial and Myers streets. S. Darlow Johnson, minister. Morning service 11 a.m. Dr. Milton A. Marcy, Dist. Supt., speaker, his topic: "The Center of the Christ Like Life." Evening service 7:30 p.m. Glen Huston speaker. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Stearns Cushing, Supt. Leslie and Asbury leagues meet at 6:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer service Thursday 7:30 p.m. followed by choir practice.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

655 Ferry street. W. H. Caldwell, pastor. Phone, 8693. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. M. D. Litwiller, Supt. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Theme "Victory." There will also be a dedication service for our outgoing missionary, Miss Viola Griebenow, who expects to sail soon for the Dutch East Indies: Y. P. S. meets at 6:45 p.m. Evening Evangelistic service at 7:45 p.m. There will be special singing and music. Prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:45. Young People's prayer service on Thursday evening.

EMMANUEL FULL GOSPEL

17th and Chemeketa streets. Thomas and Christina Baird, pastors. Sunday school 10 a.m. Devotion 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7:45. Tuesday 7:45. Wednesday prayer meeting 10 a.m. Friday Y. P. M. 7:45. Street meeting 6:30, State and High.

KNIGHT MEMORIAL

19th and Ferry streets. H. C. Stover, minister. Morning worship at 11. Sermon "Open Doors." Trio "Trust in His Mercy" (Ashford. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon by Rev. J. Rupert Simonds, pastor of the First Congregational church of Salem. Church school at 9:45 a.m. Christian Endeavor meetings at 6:45 p.m.

GLAD TIDINGS MISSION

387 Court street. C. S. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p.m. Services at 3 and 8 p.m. Meetings Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

FIRST UNITARIAN

North Cottage and Chemeketa streets. Rev. Fred Alhain Weil, minister. Service at 11 a.m. Sermon: "The 'New England Primer' which perhaps, with the exception of the Bible, influenced more than any other book the early generations that gave America its liberty and institutions—compared with 'New Russia's Primer' which is now taught millions of school children in behalf of 'The Five Year Plan' in Russia."

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

Church and Chemeketa streets. Rev. Geo. H. Swift, rector. Church and Rectory phones 5104. Holy Communion 7:30 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 a.m.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST

Services every Sunday evening in the Nelson hall on Chemeketa street at 7:30. The pastor, Mrs. Mary Schwedel will be the speaker next Sunday and her topic is "Immortality." The regular circle from 5:30 till 7:30.

SOUTH SALEM FRIENDS

Chas. C. Haworth, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, Nathan Cook, Supt. 11:00 morning worship. Sermon "Jesus Christ, the World's Teacher." 5:00 p.m. Vesper Service. Worship and discussion group for all ages led by Miss Sophia Townsend on the theme: "What Should Our Meetings Accomplish?" Thursday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study.

FREE METHODIST

Market and N. Winter streets. J. R. Stewart, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 o'clock; subject: "Take Christ." Evening worship 7:30 o'clock; subject: "Christ's Doctrine of Eternal Punishment." Young People's meeting 6:30 o'clock.

METAPHYSICAL CENTER

Forming a new class for study of different philosophies—theosophy, rosicrucian, psychoanalysis and unity—Monday night at 8 o'clock. Room one, 295 North Liberty. Mrs. Ida Yoder Miller, instructor.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

Corner Hazel and Academy streets. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Lesson: Joshua 4. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and testimony meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

High and Center streets; D. J. Howe, pastor. Bible school 9:45, Orville J. Hull, Supt. Worship 11 o'clock. Special music at each service by the choir under the direction of Prof. E. W. Hobson; Miss Lois Plummer, organist. Christian Endeavor meetings at 7 o'clock. Evangelistic service at 8. Rev. Howe will not be able to preach Sunday.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN

Church street between Chemeketa and Center. Rev. P. W. Eriksen, pastor. 11 a.m. "And Upon the Earth Distress of Nations." Special music. Sunday school at 9:45. Arnold Krueger in charge. All departments will have their new literature. "The Christian Life Study." Primary department Mrs. C. M. Byrd. Intermediates, Mrs. Claude H. Glenn. Young ladies Bible class Miss Charlotte Lindquest. Young Men's class A. A. Krueger, R. C. Arpke, Adult Bible class. First evening service Oct. 4th. Luther league 6:30. Siviter Horn, leader.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Corner 5th and Gaines. Rev. J. M. Comer, pastor. Sabbath school Saturday, 9:45 a.m. Preaching service 11:00. Missionary Volunteer society, 4 p.m. Today, Rev. I. J. Woodman, Portland, president of Oregon conference, will speak.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Corner 13th and Center streets. Rev. Fletcher Galloway, pastor. Residence 1495 Marion, phone 9630. Sunday services as follows: 11 a.m. Sermon by pastor, "Our Debt to the Fathers." This is No. 1 of a sermon series on "What Constitutes a Spiritual Church?" 7:45 p.m. "The Fall of Man." This is No. 1 of a series on "The Way Back to God." Sunday school 9:45 a.m. F. M. Litwiller, Supt. N. Y. P. S. and junior societies 6:45 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11:00 with sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Simonds, "Some Trail Thoughts of a Hiker."

WEST SALEM

At the Ford Memorial church, Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. "The Unforgetable Christ" will be subject of the morning sermon at 11 a.m. The Epworth League meets at 6:30 p.m. The subject of the evening sermon at 7:30 p.m. will be "Procrastination." Special music is being planned for each servie, Observance of Lord's Supper in evening. C. L. Dark, minister.

FIRST EVANGELICAL

Marion and Summer streets. C. C. Poling, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 o'clock; subject: "Co-Laborers With God." In Bible school, classes for all grades, L. L. Thornton, Supt. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock; subject: "Christ's Manifestations." Young People's meeting 6:45 o'clock; subject: "Our Share of Making Christ Known to the World." Margaret Ulrich, leader.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Chemeketa and Liberty streets. Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Subject, "Matter." Sunday school at 9:45 and 11 a.m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 8. Reading room at 406 Masonic Temple open from 11 to 5:30 except Sundays and holidays.

PRESBYTERIAN

Grover C. Birtchet, D. D., pastor. Winter and Chemeketa streets. Church school 9:30 a.m. L. M. Ramage, Supt. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Dr. Birtchet's subject will be "Deserting Jesus." Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30. The famous murder trial "Who Killed Earl Wright?" is being presented by a group of the members of the church.

CALVARY BAPTIST

Rodgers Bldg. High and Ferry streets. Graded church school 9:40 a.m. W. T. Jenks, Supt. Jr. Church 10:30 a.m. B. Y.'s 6:45 p.m. Morning worship 10:50 a.m. Sermon "Vicarious Faith" by pastor. Evening service 7:45 p.m. Sermon: "Three Reasons" by pastor. Special music. Gospel song service. Fellowship and prayer service Wednesday evening 7:45 o'clock. Choir rehearsal 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. The Women's Missionary society will meet at Mrs. Earl Barham's home, 865 N. Winter street Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

HIGHLAND FRIENDS

Corner Highland and Church streets. Edgar P. Sims, pastor. Bible school 10 a.m. E. M. Beckett, Supt. Morning worship 11 a.m. and the evening service 7:30 p.m. Junior C. E. 5:30 p.m. Senior and Intermediate C. E. 6:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Fence and Lighting Are Assets to Sweetland Field

Larger Gate Receipts Expected Since Fence Obstructs View from Outside

Most noticeable among the improvements made on the campus during the summer is the new lifetime fence around Sweetland constructed by the Standard Fence company of Portland and put in position by Willamette boys during the last two weeks.

The fence with its barbed wire protection is intended to make spectators at all football games either pay or present student or season tickets at the gates. The canvas covering was purchased several years ago and has been used with a system of ropes and posts resembling the mechanism of a circus tent.

The fall meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees gave Coach Spec Keene the required permission to spend $900 on the fence. With the fence in place Keene was able to obtain the necessary financial backing for lighting the field for night football.

Losses usually sustained in might-have-been gate receipts have been practically done away with by the installation of the fence, which is also considered an asset to the appearance of the rear campus.

Columbia University of Portland is scheduled to meet the Bearcats here October 16, in the first night game.

STATE FAIR WILL ATTRACT CROWDS

For 70th Year Oregon Farms, Industries and Artists Will Exhibit

"Meet me at Canoe Canal and Monkey's Island" on the back of cars which circulate Salem's streets really means that Willamette University students are going to have the privilege of seeing one of the most progressive state fairs in the country when Oregon offers its 70th State event September 26 to October 4, at the fair grounds north of town.

People have somehow acquired the idea that a state fair is meant mainly for farmers to exhibit prize hogs and cattle and for their wives to stack their best fruit and pastries against others' cooked dainties. Of course, all of this is true, but the Oregon State Fair will be one which will be for fun, education and contests of skill as well as all the features of a combined rodeo-wild west show-five ring circus.

One of the things that should appeal to the students of the university is the fact that many of the prize exhibits will represent their home-towns (provided the student come from places in Oregon) and the various states, especially those west of the Rocky Mountains, will have show places.

It is understood that the first fair was held in 1861. Since then the magnificence and versatility of the yearly events have magnified till this year's is the greatest of all.

Many interesting things are scheduled for the week of the fair. Among them are the following:

A $600 purse is being offered for the winner of a horseshoe tournament which will cover the nine days of the fair. Twelve new courts have been laid out in front of the stadium.

Of course, no fair is complete without a hog-calling contest. This year's will be done according to Hoyle with grading on volume, loudness, carrying capacity, variety, charm or appeal to the hog, originality, clearness or musical quality and appearance and facial expression.

Farming children will have a special day and the 4-H clubs have a prominent place in the program. They are not "future" farmers since they contribute much to the real stock exhibits. The farmer's children are his answer to the labor situation.

Among the wild things on the fair grounds will be wild partridges, monkeys, fish, and other animals of all kinds.

The rodeo (pronounced ro-day-o) is to be one of the most striking features. The world's champion rider of bucking horses, F. E. Studnicka of Stayton, has announced he will compete with other prominent buckeroos of the United States in the bucking contests of the three-day Rodeo-Buckeroo.

Pendleton Round-up declared Studnicka champion of the world, but the owners of Midnight, the horse he conquered in the sensational finals, questioned the ride. Their question does not change Studnicka's official status, but it does lead him to challenge Ed McCarty of Chugwater, Wyoming, to bring Midnight to the Oregon State Fair if he wants Studnicka to ride the big black again.

Fancy grain judging standards are out at the 70th Oregon State Fair and all cereals exhibited in the premium classification must meet the same standards of perfection imposed in commercial markets. This serves to make the competiton more practical.

Better butter, cheese and milk must arrive as the dairy products standards are being raised.

Oregon artists will exhibit the results of their work with pallet, camera, or the tools of their fine arts crafts in the exhibits of the beauties of Oregon scenery.

One may see the world from the Oregon State Fair navy floats about the Canoe Canal. A flotilla of ten motor boats has been augmented by the launching of new "ships" and the entire fleet has been in drydock for over hauling and sprucing up for he State Fair cruise.

Do Swine Whinny?

D. H. Talmadge, special writer for the fair, reports that the whinnying of swine is sweet music in his ears. Yeah? He also makes the following juicy bits of observations:

"More than likely hundreds of girls will wear pajamas when they visit the fair this year.

"A very delightful game, horseshoes. No relation whatsoever to the economic situation.

"Alas, fair week will not be a week of moon-lit nights—but what difference?

"The state fair is the Oregon barometer.

"Nations rise and fall, geographic boundaries move, man triumph and are repulsed, scientific discoveries alter the world's scheme of life, but the horses at the track give us the same thrill they gave our fathers years and centuries ago."

Which reminds us that there will be plenty of horse racing. The horse show will also be complete and competitive. There will be 74 classes and 10 stakes of a total value of $8,500.

Oregon flax and linen products will be one of the important shows of the fair.

Even the aeroplanes at the fair are made in Oregon. One of the cabin planes was used for the first pay-load shipment of fresh fruit by air from Oregon producers to outside markets when Lee Eyerly of Salem took a half ton of cherries at the first of the season to Denver.

Seaside's crack band, composed of 30 high school girls will be one of the features of the first two days.

Livestock entries by actual comparison with records of previous years show a 25 per cent increase in number which had reached the Fair office on September 1st.

The fair runs from September 26 to October 4, with the following array of prices:

Children under 10 years, free; Saturday, September 26, boys and girls of high school age and under, free; special season ticket for all $2.50; general admission before 6 p. m., 50 cents; general admission after 6 p. m., 25 cents; children between 10 and 14, 25 cents; admission to grandstand is 50 cents except on Saturday, September 26, when the grandstand is free except for reserved seats; horseshow admission is 50 cents; concessionaries or exhibitors will be entitled to a free ticket for every $25 paid for such concession or exhibit space. Exhibitors in the livestock and poultry departments are exempt from this provision and will each be furnished one free ticket.

Willamette university students of science, economics, sociology, history, and other departments will have their education augmented by attending the fair. Even students of psychology will be interested in observing first-hand the influence of eloquent barkers on the people as they pass the respective concessions.

Faculty Varies

(Continued from page 1)

scenery and costume changes for "The Play's the Thing."

Besides this vacationing Prof. Rahe formed his semester plans for all his classes and completed bibliographies for his debate and dramatic activities.

Prof. and Mrs. Rahe are planning for their next summer's vacation to visit the University of Maine where Prof. Rahe formerly taught.

This summer found Professor and Mrs. C. R. Monk together with Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Schultze, camping at Crater Lake and visiting other interesting points in Oregon. Dr. Shultze enjoyed fishing at Diamond Lake and Prof. Monk found Coos Bay interesting for its interesting "specimens." The party visited Cape Blanco, Port Orford and the Oregon Caves. Prof. Monk reports that they enjoyed the upper Redwood highway very much.

Dr. W. E. Sherman spent nearly his entire year's leave of absence in his home town in Iowa trying to regain his lost health. Dr. Sherman reports that he had a fine rest away from his school duties.

Professor and Mrs. W. C. Jones spent their summer vacation in Southern California, where Prof. Jones attended the summer session at the U. of S. C. While in California Prof. Jones also attended the N. E. A. convention.

MAGAZINE TO PRINT PICTURES OF W. U.

In a letter to President Doney, "The Christian Student" has asked for a picture of Willamette's oldest building, and one or two views of the campus. An editorial about Methodist schools is to be printed in a forthcoming issue of this publication, and the University was chosen to represent Oregon.

WESTERN UNION COOPERATES

Announcement has been made by Graduate Manager Leslie J. Sparks of a new cooperative service offered by the Western Union to the Willamette athletic department. The telegraph concern is sending out Willamette's football schedule to all of it's Oregon offices. Seats for any of the games may be reserved at any of its branches.

Now that I have nothing I am free and happy as I never was before.—Grand Duke Alexander of Russia.

CLASS OF '35 BREAKS RECORD

Largest Class Ever at W. U. Already Numbers 208 Members on Roll

40 MORE THAN LAST YEAR

Still More are Expected to Register Within the Next Few Days

The class of 1935 has begun its career at Willamette University, with a total, at the present date, of 128 men and 80 women. This number will probably increase to the expected group of 250 students. Last year at this time the first year class numbered only 168.

Although in great part this class has drawn its membership from Salem high school, many outside states are represented. There is one student, Miss Virginia Sprague, from New York state and Miss Betty Moffitt comes to the campus from Switzerland. Three freshmen students came from Japan and one from China. Kansas is represented by one student; Minnesota by one; and Ohio by two. From states bordering or very near Oregon, Washington has 15; Idaho, 6; California, 8, and Montana, 3. One student comes from Alaska.

These facts, as stated, make it quite evident that Willamette as the school of the west is becoming better known by the United States, Europe and Asia.

CHURCHES OFFER STUDENT MEETINGS

Beginning tomorrow morning, college classes and discussion groups of the various Salem churches will work out a year's schedule of comparatively large proportions.

The First Methodist church will welcome college students to a class especially for them at 9:45. In the afternoon a social time has been planned with women of the church and university in charge. The 6:30 meeting of the University Epworth League will be led by the president of the organization, Eugene Smith, discussing "Objectives for the Coming Year."

Church services will be arranged with attractive features for university students. The university choir will meet tonight at the church for its first rehearsal. Director Cameron Marshall has given assurance that the practice will be completed in ample time for students to attend the party at 8:00 at the city Y. M. C. A.

The College Sunday school class of the Leslie Methodist church meets at 9:45. District Superintendent M. A. Marcy will have charge of the morning service at 11:00 o'clock. The College Epworth League will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the young people's room with Stearns Cushing leading the discussion on "Competition or Cooperation in Athletics."

A party for Willamette students will be given Friday evening, September 25, by the college league for Willamette students.

Sheldon F. Sackett, Willamette alumnus, will teach the college clas of the Jason Lee church tomorrow. The class session begins at 9:45 and Mr. Sackett has announced that an added attraction will be the fact that it closes at 10:30.

The Tri-C class of the First Presbyterian church meets at 9:30. Students are asked to come to the door of the educational wing where they will be directed to their classroom. A social hour for Presbyterian students is scheduled for 5:30 in the club room. Supper will be served and new students will be given an opportunity to get acquainted.

Isabel Childs, '32, will lead the discussion in which Good Sportsmanship in its relation to Christianity will predominate at 6:30, the hour of Young People's Forum.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE BACK PAGE?

Freshmen, We Welcome You to Salem

The following business men-merchants welcome the Freshmen of Willamette University to Salem. We hope that you will use this map to aid you in making Salem your home.

We shall appreciate your patronage.