



VARSIITY SQUAD CLEANS ALUMNI TO 12-7 SCORE

Both Teams Are Slow in Head Work; Plays Show Lack of Spirit and Many Fumbles

ZELLAR SCORES FIRST

Wap and "Russ" Rarely Prove Valuable Addition to Alumni; Old Days Not Forgotten

By ROBERT NOTSON

The varsity was held to a 12 to victory by the experienced, but unconditioned aggregation of former Bearcat luminaries who appeared in the alumni line-up Saturday on Sweetland field. Lack of spirit slowed the play; and fumbles by both teams marred the contest frequently. Both teams displayed the usual pre-season lack of an assortment of plays. The few formations included in the repertoire of each team were easily solved by the defense of the opponents. The game, which during the first half promised a real battle, turned out in the second period to be a see-saw affair with neither team possessing any distinct advantage—Zellar, the fast Bearcat captain, was the only outstanding ground-gainer for the varsity and, in fact, on the field.

Zellar Makes First Goal

The first Bearcat score came within the first five minutes of play. Irvine kicked off 30 yards to Isham who returned the ball 5 yards. Booth failed to gain, but on the next play Zellar tore off 30 yards. Line bucks by Isham, Booth and Zellar netted more yardage and placed the ball within easy scoring distance, from whence it was carried over by Zellar. The placement kick under the new rules failed because of a poor pass from center.

Before the ex-stars could pull themselves together another score was imminent. Booth received the kick-off and returned it 10 yards. Three successive plays failed to net the necessary yardage, and Patton untied to the alumni's 20-yard line. McIntyre misjudged the ball, and the varsity recovered it, only to lose it in the shadow of the alumni goal. But the alumni, over-come by their series of misfortune and fortune, could not retain possession of the ball. With the pigskin again in possession, Zellar carried it 3 yards and 10 yards to the 1-yard line as the quarter ended. Opening the second period, the alumni defense held Bain to a 1-foot gain, but Booth took the ball over on the next play, a buck through tackle. Again the varsity failed to convert goal on a poor pass from center.

Alumni Held to One Counter

The lone alumni counter came as a result of a misjudged kick, a blocked punt and a two-yard gain from scrimmage. Irvine kicked to Caughlan who misjudged it and dribbled the ball back to his own 5-yard line before he could regain possession of it. Patton dropped back for a punt to safety, but big Wap had not forgotten the cunning of his former days and so slipped through the line to block the kick and recover the ball just 2 yards from the line. Russ Rarey scored on the next play and Tuffy's educated toe converted the goal.

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Rook Is Hard Nut for Soph V-C to Crack

There is to be a new feature in The Collegian. In our effort to please our readers we have at unmentionable cost obtained Notengo Nombro's great work, "The Progress of Paul," a thriller of the first magnitude. Beginning with last issue, installments will appear from time to time.

The story is laid in a western college. Hence comes Paul Buckley, a young man of foreign birth, intensely interested in American ideas, especially collegiate. In his whole-souled enthusiasm our hero makes himself conspicuous and has more adventures in two weeks than all that year's frosh had in their entire froshdom.

First, Paul comes to college for education. If it takes as many profs as long to instruct him in the curriculum as it did sophomores to invite him to the auto party which the yearlings gave in honor of the emerald youth, the rest of the student body may look forward to a long rest.

Not content with events as they stood, our hero himself invited an indefinite number of these enthusiasts to a little party of his own. Nay, like the ancient king, he compelled some few to attend his love feast.

Then, supposedly for physical education, he dons a bathing suit and swims in the mill stream. This more or less unusual scene draws a large crowd and

(To be continued)

SPARKS CHOSEN TO AID BOHLER

Track Men and Scrub Football Team to Undergo Intensive Drill

Leslie Sparks, a former Willamette athlete, has been secured as assistant to Coach Bohler in the department of physical education. Mr. Sparks has had considerable experience as an athlete and has studied the coaching game under some of the best coaches on the Pacific coast. Mr. Sparks first came to Willamette as a student in 1915, which was the year in which ex-coach Mathews started his reign. Although weighing only 124 pounds, Sparks turned out for football in his freshman year. He spent three seasons under Mathews' tutelage. He is a W-club man, having made his letter in basketball. His coaching experience started at Coquille, Oregon, where he had charge of all the high school athletic teams.

The following year, 1920, Sparks attended summer school at Berkeley, California. Here he made a specialty of physical education. He studied track under the famous Walter Christie. In the fall he was engaged to teach in Berkeley high school. Here he acted as assistant coach in football and head coach in basketball and baseball. The football and basketball teams won the Northern California championship that season. In the latter sport they were nosed out of the state championship by Long Beach, southern champions, in a close, hard-fought battle which ended 19-16. The baseball team won the Bay Section

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RECEPTION IS GIVEN BY Y'S SATURDAY EVE

Eaton Hall Scene of Formal "Get-Acquainted" Party to Faculty and Students

ATTENDANCE IS LARGE

Event Marks Opening of Social Season; Students Are Free to Greet Fellows

Eaton Hall was the scene of the annual formal Y. M. Y. W. reception Saturday evening, Sept. 30. With Sadie Pratt and Leon Jennison, social chairmen of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., in charge, the affair ran smoothly, and was a marked success in the social life of the Willamette student body.

The Sophomores decorated the halls beautifully with sweet briar, basket bouquets of gorgeous zinnias, and from the lights hung cardinal and gold streamers. Davenport, and piano lamps were used to give the halls a pleasant coziness.

Avery Hicks was in charge of the orchestra which added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening. The following program was beautifully rendered:

Vocal Solo—"Longing, Dear for You" Kathleen La Raut
Vocal Solo—"Untill" Ed Warren
Flute Solo—Selected...Avin Hicks

As is the custom, when they reached the foot of the receiving line the guests were supplied with program booklets in which they secured as many signatures as possible.

Those who received were in order: Esther Paroungian, Roy Skeen, Bruce White, Grace Brainerd, Mrs. Doney, Miss Richards, Dean Alden, Professor and Mrs. Williston, and Professor Lauener. Delicious refreshments of chocolate ice cream and waters were served at daintily decorated tables in the second floor halls.

Lausanne Hall Holds Regular Election of Semester's Officers

The associated club members of Lausanne hall held a meeting on Thursday night and elected the officers that are to wield the gavel over their every action, collect fines for their petty misdeeds, and summon them to trial when the misdeeds yield pettiness to grossness.

The presidential divan will be occupied by Miss Paye McKinnis, member of the senior class. Miss Mildred Stevens will drape the footstool at her feet, as vice-president.

As guardian of the treasury of fines and head keeper of the records, the co-eds have selected Miss Amanda Wagner. The officers go into action immediately, and it is reported that already the Spa and Davies' Shack has suffered a decline in trade, due to a removal of small coin from many a co-ed pocket to the greedy exchequer of the club.

SPECIAL CAR IS CHARTERED FOR EUGENE GAME SATURDAY

A special Oregon Electric car has been chartered to convey the football men to Oregon for the game Saturday. There will be room in the car for a large number of students, in addition to the twenty-five football men. Special rates are offered of fare-and-third, making the cost of the round trip \$2.45. The car leaves Salem at 8:35 A. M. Saturday and leaves Eugene at 5:20 that evening. It is not necessary, however, that students return in this car. The tickets will be good for any time the next day.

Inasmuch as the Albany game has been cancelled, there will be very few games played this season, and it is advisable for any student wishing to see his team play, to take advantage of this opportunity to accompany it to Eugene Saturday. Announcements in detail will be made in chapel at a later date.

Notice to News Staff

There will be an important meeting of all members of the Collegian reporting staff on Friday noon at 12:45. It is imperative that every reporter be present at the meeting. Listen for chapel notice later.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS.

At New Haven—Yale 13, Carnegie Tech. 0.
At State College, Pa.—Penn. State 28, William and Mary 7.
At Clemson, S. C.—Centre 21, Clemson 0.
At Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard 30, Middlebury 0.
At Middleton, Conn.—Wesleyan 23, Union 0.
At South Bend, Ind.—Notre Dame 46, Kalamazoo 0.
At Salem—Willamette 12, Alumni 7.
At Colwell—Montana Wesleyan 21, College of Idaho 0.
At Eugene—Oregon 27, Pacific U. 0.
At Amherst, Mass.—Bowdoin 28, Amherst 7.
At Cincinnati—U. of Pittsburgh 37, N. of Cincinnati 0.
At Fairmont, W. Va.—West Virginia U. 20, West Virginia Wesleyan 3.

GLEE CLUB MEN ARE SELECTED

Three Weeks' Trip is Planned as Year's Feature

HOBSON IS DIRECTOR

Vinson is New President; Warren Will Handle Finances

This year the Men's Glee Club will be the greatest and best that Willamette has yet produced, considering the number of successful tryouts, and the very many excellent voices.

Everything, so far, predicts a very successful and busy year, and a very interesting three weeks' itinerary will be planned which will include Oregon City, Washington, Portland and Dallas.

The men have very heartily responded to "the call," and among the many successful tryouts there is quite a good bit of real talent. The Club is to be complimented on securing the services of Professor Hobson again as director, as the success achieved last year was largely due to his ever ready advice and strenuous efforts.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: Director, Professor H. Hobson; President, Jack Vinson; Manager, Edward Warren; Secretary, Roy Skeen.

Mr. Warren stated that the only contract made as yet was with the Ellison White Lyceum, and will be given on February 17th, in the Lincoln High School Auditorium, Portland.

This contract is expected to realize \$175, and for the present each member will be assessed \$2, which is considered sufficient to place the Club on its feet.

The new feature of this year's program will be a string quartet; this will be composed of a piano, a cello, and two violins. It is hoped that this addition will somewhat benefit the Club, and should it prove to be popular its permanency is assured.

Appended are the names of the successful tryouts:

Tenors: Marsters, Beckendorf, Grallap, Brook, Willard, Warren, Dwight, H. Carey, Skeen, Burleson, Huston and Vinson. Bass: McKinney, Briggs, Phillips, Hatt, Bolton, King, C. Oliver, Paré, Spencer, Elery, V. Anderson, and Henkinson.

Atlas is Gift to Library

The university library has been enriched by the gift of an aged atlas edited in 1821 from F. M. Cone, R. E. D. Salem. The book is twelve by eighteen inches and contains about 500 pages of very heavy parchment-like paper. A complete geographical, historical, chronological and geographical statement of the then-known world is contained therein. The book is especially interesting in its comparison with the facts at present known of the world at large.

Chaplain Clemens Speaks

Chaplain Clemens of the United States army, gave a delightful talk in chapel Tuesday morning, on the theme that merely religion or piety cannot raise happiness and prosperity; but the religion which teaches Jesus Christ.

EXECUTIVE MEN ARE SELECTED AT A. S. B. MEET

Rosenkranz, Bain and Notson to Join Officers in Spending Student Coin

CAMPUS MEN ARE NAMED

Professor Erickson Will Act as Faculty Adviser; Pep Rally Lacks Enthusiasm

Last Friday, at the first regular A. S. B. meeting, the list of Student Body officers for the year was completed by the election of the following: Faculty member of the Executive Committee, Professor Erickson; student members of the Executive Committee, Ruby Rosenkranz, Robert Notson and Verne Bain; chairman of the Inter-class Rivalry Committee, Fred Patton. These officers, with those already elected, now enter upon their respective duties at the beginning of what promises to be a highly successful year.

White Assumes First Duties.

The meeting, Friday, was called to order at chapel hour by Pres. Bruce White, who immediately read the clause of the constitution pertaining to the election and duties of the Executive Committee: "The Executive Committee, which functions regularly to the interests of all the students, is composed of the officers of the Student Body, the editor of the Collegian, a member from the faculty, and three members elected at large from the Student Body. These three members are elected at the beginning of each school year, and together with other members of the committee, function throughout the same."

Erickson Unanimous Choice.

Mr. White then declared nominations open for the faculty member of the Executive Committee, and upon the nomination of Professor Erick-

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Freshmen Propose to End Season's Hazing; Sophomores Willing

In a very ponderous and froshogical style, Ward Southworth, chairman of the Freshman class, issued the annual bag-rush challenge Tuesday morning in chapel. The challenge was immediately accepted by Dwight Findley, sponsor of the equally confident but less hoisy Sophomores. The bag rush will be held on Sweetland field, Thursday, October 12th, rain or shine, and promises to be one of the best contests for some time.

Plans for '24 Year Book Take Definite Shape; Notson Editor

Immediate organization and work on the Willamette Junior Year book, has been announced by Manager Fred Patton and Editor Robert Notson. The contract for picture taking will be let the latter part of the week, and sale of picture coupons will start the first of next.

The managing staff as selected by Manager Patton will consist of Dury Hisey in charge of the picture coupon sales and Orlo Gillet in charge of circulation. Only one member of the editorial staff has as yet been announced by Editor Notson. Ruth Hill who demonstrated her ability as editor of her class paper when a freshman and since on other student publications, will serve as associate editor.

Difficulties under which the year book will be published this year necessitate the fullest co-operation with members of the staff in the preparation of every department at the earliest possible date. The picture taking will be the first concern, and all students are urged to submit pictures as soon as possible to avoid confusion and mistake at the close of the limited period in which pictures will be taken this year.

No definite announcements regarding the book can be made at present, except that it will be of standard size and will possess vivid features. Other staff members will be named within the next two weeks.

Frosh Is Schooled By Austere Prexy To Humble Path

Several days ago the writer heard several frosh commenting on things in general.

"What's the matter with all these reverend seniors and dignified juniors? I heard that they were the whole show, but as far as action is concerned they might be at the North Pole."

"Well," replied the other, "I saw the senior president last week. He's that tall, handsome fellow isn't he? And the prexy of the Junior class—her call him Coffey, I believe. Odd name, what?"

"Say, we Frosh and these cheery Sophs are just about the whole cheese around here these days. These Seniors are impolite, too. The other day "Beany" Bain was sitting on that bench over there, I think they call it the Senior bench, and when I went over to speak to him, he wouldn't even invite me to sit down."

"Hey, you Rooks, don't gab so much." And who should be seen approaching but his honor, Bruce White. "Some fine night you'll fall off your high horse and discover what an insignificant specimen of humanity you really are. Sure, you get all the publicity and the big noise now because you're like a lot of kids. You have to fight with the Sophs to keep yourselves amused. But just wait till next spring. Junior week-end and commencement and all the other BIG doings. You fellows will feel like crawling in a hole and pulling up the covers."

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WOMEN'S DEBATE HAS PLANS LAID

Professor Gatke Will Coach Women Working on Squad Plan; Prospects Good

If the plans of Coach Gatke take definite shape, women's debate will play a large part in Willamette University activities this year.

Although nothing has been done along this line, as yet, it is thought that a fine team to represent the school can be developed from the excellent material available. Many experienced women debaters are enrolled, and much interest has already been shown.

In selecting the team and in collecting evidence on the question, the usual method will be used. This method has proved very satisfactory in men's debate. No schedule has, as yet, been worked out, and will not be until it is known exactly how many women will try out.

"We want to put out a winning women's debate team this year," Professor Gatke said, "and if the women do not turn out in sufficiently large numbers to make such a team possible, there will be no inter-collegiate debates scheduled."

The question for debate will undoubtedly be the same as that used by the men, although it has not yet been definitely decided.

The erection of a \$100,000 Methodist community house to be used principally by Albion college students was agreed upon at the quarterly conference of the First Methodist church at Albion, Michigan. The money will be raised along with the \$2,000,000 financial development project which is now under way.

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BEARCATS FACE TOUGH CONTEST WITH U. OF O.

First Conference Game Will Take Place at Eugene Next Saturday Afternoon

MATCH IS FAIRLY EVEN

Chances for Victory Are Much Better Than Last Season, Says Coach Bohler

TENTATIVE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON LINEUP.

SPEAR	LE
MCKEOWN	LT
PARSONS	LG
BYLER OR CALLISON	C.
SHIELDS	RG
VON DER AHE	RT
RUD BROWN	RE
CHAPMAN	Q
JOHNSON	LH
KING	RH
LATHAM	FB

The Bearcats will face their most formidable opponent of the year when they travel to Eugene Saturday to do battle on Hayward field with Coach Huntington's Oregon warriors. Hope and determination pervade the Willamette camp in contrast to the confidence which emanates from the south.

"We may surprise them," said Bohler, Wednesday. "Oregon will be much stronger than they were when they met us last year, but we will be much stronger, too. I am making no predictions as to the result—that will depend upon the spirit with which the men of each team enter the game, but I will say that we will go on the field Saturday with a team that is heavier, stronger in offense, infinitely stronger in reserves, and determined to put up a battle."

Last year, it will be remembered, the Bearcat squad surprised the dopsters by not only holding Oregon to the slim margin of 7 to 3, but actually coming to near carrying defeat into Lemon-Yellow camp that Oregon did not recover from the scare till the season was half spent.

Oregon Defeats Pacific.

Saturday's performance against Pacific is the only one which affords any basis for sizing up the University's strength. In this game Oregon took Pacific into camp by a score of 27 to 0 in comparison to 21 to 7 last year. Reports tell us, however, that the Oregon backs were handicapped by the playing of a substitute center in place of Callison, who was out with injuries. Should Callison appear in the lineup, the Oregon Veterans will expect to be much better prepared to meet the Bearcats than they were the fall-overs.

Bearcats Have Intensive Training.

Coach Bohler has been putting his squad through stiff paces since last Saturday's fracas, strengthening weak places which appeared in the offense and defense while under the fire of the experienced alumni team, ironing of new plays and their practice in scrimmage with the second team in on the bill (ill Friday, when practice will ease up to allow the

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"Russian Rose" is Scion of the World; Knows Five Languages and How to Act Real Masculine Vamp

He was the center of attraction. "Half I got your name?" he inquired of one of the seven pretty girls who surrounded him.

As he exchanged signature books the parting of his lips introduced three teeth which stood out like glistening pearls against the cavernous background.

"Thanks," he said, and exchanged with the sixth lady.

Also? There were many handsome boys at the Y. M. Y. W. reception, but none had the enchanting, enigmatical attractiveness of our "Russian Rose"—Boris N. Zorger. And although Boris is surely a lady's man, he is likewise a gentleman and a scholar. He is the son of a Russian colonel, who has been in exile in Manchuria during the

Russian revolution. Boris is a native of Vladivostok, a graduate of the high school and a former freshman in the school of technology. He understands Greek, Russian, French, German, and I think I know some English.

Boris has high ambitions. He intends to spend two years at Willamette and then study civil engineering in this city.

"Are you a Christian?" I ventured to ask.

"Yes," the answer was instantaneous. Mr. Sommer is a member of the Greek Catholic church, but "all his own," and so he will undoubtedly attend the Methodist church in this city.

"Well, I surely wish you luck, Mr. Sommer," I said as we parted. "Thanks," he said, and smiled.

Former Willamette Student Tells of Interesting Experiences Dur- ing Travels Through Indian Land

A letter has been received from David Cook, former student of Willamette University, and brother to Luther Cook, who tells in an interesting manner the experience he is encountering on a tour through India.

"I have traveled more than four thousand miles on Indian railways," the letter reads, "at a cost of a little less than one cent of United States money per mile. Have just left Bombay, where I spent several days at the M. E. Mission, guest of Miss Laura Austin, an old school-mate at Willamette. Saw some interesting things while there, among them the places where Hindus cremate their dead, and the 'towers of silence,' where the Parsees expose their dead to the vultures.

"I travelled seventy miles in the mission automobile, to Wan, the farthest station. It was on a splendid government road, lined with fine trees that made almost a continuous canopy overhead. Green parrots flitted out of the branches everywhere. The wooded uplands were flourishing from the late rains, and in other places cotton, pulse and other crops were coming into growth. It is a beautiful country, after the monsoon rains.

"On Monday morning, Sam Hingh-bottom, famous for teaching Indians to plow, came around in his car and showed me his farm, and a large labor asylum where he has charge of the gardening and orchard work. The Mogal fort and palace

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THE "HELLO" TRADITION

AMONG the many traditions that cling to Willamette University, there is none of greater significance than that of the "hello" on the campus following the YM-YM reception. Since the first reception was given by those bodies, in 1907, it has been an inviolable code of ethics that each student should thereafter greet those he meets on the campus with "hello," or "good-morning," as the distinction of the person met may demand.

Opportunity was given Saturday night for each student and faculty member to become acquainted with his fellows. In the rush to exchange signatures, he may have failed to link many names with their owners, but theoretically, he is acquainted with each person he meets on the campus. Failure to greet any person on the campus is henceforth as great a breach of etiquette as a direct "cut" to one's best friend.

PLAN A SCHEDULE

CERTAIN campus signs prompt us to suggest that there is no better time than the first of the year for the student to plan, at least roughly, his schedule of action. If he passes the first week, granting from one to four hours a day to purposeless group-gossip, the chances are his year habits will be so formed, and the sum total of his achievements at the end of that year will be offset by a big black mark showing the hours of wasted time.

It is contrary to human nature to fill the day's schedule with uninterrupted study, recitation, and other forms of work. Some social intercourse must be indulged in. But, on the other hand, inane banter and hall-and-campus loafing, amounting to whole between-class periods, is nothing gained in needed relaxation, and much lost in valuable time.

Not only does the individual suffer by his own action, but his fellow-students must also be inconvenienced by it. The drinking fountain, gift of the class of 1925, is often so surrounded by idle groups that one wishing a drink is obliged to go elsewhere. The front steps of Eaton hall are at most times lined with sleepy-eyed individuals—a gauntlet through which only the bolder care to pass. The voyager from Eaton to Waller must circuit about clusters of chattering young men and women, who effectively block all traffic on the cement walks.

Let it be understood that we do not condemn all student group meetings. Many of them are important in student affairs, and have real matters for discussion. But with the majority, this is not the case. We would exhort the idler, who knows he should be about his studies, to steel his will into a schedule of real endeavor, for maximum achievements and minimum waste of time. His college years will not then bring to him a tinge of regret, in the years when he looks back upon them from the post-graduation world of affairs.

THE TEST OF THE ALUMNI GAME

THE old bell from the tower on Waller Hall rang out a victory last Saturday for the varsity Beards against the veterans of former years. Yet in several respects, it was not a victory. For a practised team to carry off a 12-7 score against men, many of whom came to the field from office desk or professorial chair, is no great feat of skill.

Still, it was not the score of the game, but the spirit of it, that lacked decisiveness. The men on the field were not fighting, and the cheers from the side lines were too feeble to survive.

In an alumni game, such things might be overlooked, but there is before us a season where the opposing teams will not be Willamette sympathizers, and where the scores will mean the success or failure of Willamette in the conference.

We shall meet the other conference teams from time to time on Sweetland field. Not only our football team, but the entire student body, must meet them. We may trust our men on the field to fight, but they cannot win a game against a formidable team, when their support from the side lines consists of one-quarter-volume cheers at a good play, and groans at a poor one.

The ensuing games will test our team, but they will be a greater test upon the student body that fills the bleachers.

Let every freshman girl learn the songs in her handbook; let every freshman boy learn the varsity yells, and let every student appear on the lines, ready to cheer the team through good fortune and bad, from start to finish of the game.

A WILLAMETTE student confronted a number of Salem merchants last week with the statement: "I saw your ad in the Collegian." In several cases it required a minute for the merchant to assimilate what he had heard.

However, the ice is now broken, and henceforth students may feel free to hand such advice liberally to store clerks without fear of being considered mentally deranged.

Condiments D. V.

We played a football game with the alumni last Saturday. Wasn't it good to see the old heroes out on the field once more? Many wanted to root for both sides. Perhaps that accounts for the fact that the young failed to make as much noise as the last inch of an ice cream soda and the singing was like unto a lullaby—soft and minor. Pss up!

Student announcements in chapel call for a dictionary of obsolete slang and a grammar for constructions that ain't.

Prof. Gathe announces the third annual completion, in the near future, of his book on Oregon history.

If someone could have donated the frosh an umbrella handle they might have given more than Briggs and C. Oliver a ride into the country—or they might have made a couple more dates for the Y. W. Y. M. reception.

Dwight Findley is never in a hurry, yet he is always "rushing."

It may be hard work for Albert Logan and Fred Patton to win their ice cream sodas, but it surely is nice for the freshman girls.

Noticing the size of the freshman president's hat, we would say that his head has grown considerably.

"Cross country run" rules are out. Heed them diligently and someone will get the cup. Incidentally, if they see we mean business, we'll get a new gym some day, maybe.

After looking over the chapel assembly, we conclude that the barbers of Salem must divide among themselves the monthly income of \$15.75 from the co-eds of Willamette university.

We wonder if we misjudge the temperament of the freshman class as "rough and rowdy," when we receive this epistle from an anonymous but ardent wearer of the green lid:

To Dorothea

Most beautiful of all I love,
Enchantress of my soul;
Dorothea, thou art above
The limits of my soul;
As angels of some starry sphere
Do ring in sunlit skies,
So art thou, fair Dorothea,
To my unworthy eyes.
At times my hopes I upward raise
From darkness and despair
By gazing on thy lovely face
And mass of golden hair.
And wond'ring if for once blind fate
To me would be benign,
By making me thy favoured mate
And thee forever mine.

AMONG OUR ALUMNI

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Collins have returned from a visit of several weeks in Berkeley, California, and are now at their home on North Fifteenth Street near Court Street.

Miss Genevieve Yanke is teaching in the High School at Anacortes, Washington.

Miss Lulu Heist '13 and Miss Alice Fields '15 have been added to the staff of teachers at Franklin High School, Portland.

Mrs. Lola Belle Bellinger and daughter, Jane, have gone to Los Angeles, where Mrs. Bellinger has entered the Library School for a year's special training in library work. Mrs. Bellinger's address in Los Angeles is 508 S. Union Street.

The Reverend Maurice Bullock and wife (Beulah Clarke '11) have recently returned from a visit in England. They are now at their home in Medford, Mass., where Mr. Bullock is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bagley (Helen Goltra) and small son have left their

home in New York City and intend to settle in California. They reached Salem on Monday, October 2 and will visit here for a time with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goltra.

Billy Booth, former football star of Willamette University, and now located at San Francisco was in Portland Saturday on a brief business trip, and visited with old friends. Mr. Booth, who graduated in the class of 1912, is now the father of one son and two daughters. He played quarterback on the Methodist's football team several years and was a baseball and track star and a member of the glee club quartet.

CHAPEL HOUR IS GIVEN TO CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERSHIP

On Thursday, September 28, the greater part of chapel was taken with the church affiliation campaign. Roy Skeen, president of the University Y. M. C. A., acting as chairman.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Miss Irene Walker. A discussion of the meaning of church affiliation, by Miss Paroungian followed. Francis Kinch then told of the methods of Bible study in the Y. M. C. A., referring to their present plan of cooperating with the church in drawing students to the Sunday Bible classes. In former years the "Y" had held Bible study during the vacant period, on Thursday morning. Roy Skeen emphasized the necessity of students to sign for affiliation, and spoke of the benefit of working with some church during one's college years. He pointed out the danger of stagnation and loss of interest for those who failed to affiliate. Affiliation cards were then passed out, and ninety-seven students affiliated with one or another of the city churches.

FRESHMEN WRITE REASONS WHY THEY ATTEND COLLEGE

(Editor's note: The following theses are from among the papers of Freshman entrance examinations written at the beginning of the year.)

My Reasons for Attending College

My reasons for entering college are so many and various that it is hard to determine the chief reason. However, I have always had a striving ambition to become something worth while, and I know that the college is the best place to prepare for this. Opportunity is all around us. Everything is in its infancy. In the old days, when the standards of education were low, it was necessary, in most cases, for the boy or girl who wished to succeed, to work hard and overcome many obstacles in order to secure an education. Today, however, there is no need for anyone to do without college training, provided he has ambition and a desire for self-betterment.

It is one of the vital questions of today, whether a college education really benefits a person in the pursuit of success. There can be no abstract answer but if taken in the proper light I think that a college education can do much toward helping a person to find the right way to live. It brings us in touch with the great minds of the past; the minds who have contributed some definite thing to the world, whether as poets, artists, philosophers, or scientists. It brings us into closer touch with nature, and helps us to know and appreciate it better. Moreover, the training which comes from association with fellow students cannot be overestimated.

I realize that one cannot be a success merely through having taken a course in college, but I know that it makes attainment of success easier, and through the training received it teaches us to live better lives, and teaches us to help others to lead better lives. After all, true success does not come through being rich, great, or powerful, but through knowing how to live. That is why I am entering college. To learn how to live.

YM DEPUTATION WORK IS BEGUN

Socolofsky Has Plans Laid for Several Trips; Committees in Charge of Program

Edwin Socolofsky, county executive of the Y. M. C. A., has planned several trips for the deputation team of Willamette Y. M. C. A. He is confident that the work will be a great success. There are several enthusiastic Christian fellows who are anxious to be connected with the team this year. Several men who have been prominent in this work in former years will be the backbone of this year's team. These men are: Clarence Oliver, George Oliver, Albert Logan, Joe Nee, Oury Hisey, Floyd Walsh, Harold Richards, Leland Chapin, Francis Kinch, and Si Neher. Many new prospects for the team have been discovered in the freshman class. Warren Day of Portland, Roy Hatt of Silverton, "Zippy" Tyler of Woodburn, Merwin Stolzheise of Salem, and Victor Carlson of Toppish, Washington, are among those who promise to be leaders in this work.

Next Wednesday night the deputation team will have charge of the devotional meeting at the Y. M. C. A. There will be special music and Edwin Socolofsky will outline the plan of action for the coming year.

EIGHT LAW GRADUATES ARE ADMITTED TO BAR

Difficult State Examination Passed by All But One of Last Year's Senior Law Class

Returns from the State law examinations taken in July show eight graduates of last year's senior class in the Willamette University law school successful in passing the bar. Though the examination is reported as having been exceedingly difficult and involved, but one of the nine Willamette men taking it failed to pass. The successful young lawyers are: Raymond H. Bassett, Allan G. Carson, James B. Bedingfield, Clyde R. Ellis, F. Flegel, Carl T. Pope, Bernard H. Ramsey and Ernest R. Woods.

FORMER WILLAMETTE STUDENT PLACED FOR CITY RECORDER

Bernard Ramsey, former varsity debater, who graduated from Willamette law school last year was named Monday by a citizens' caucus of his home town, Madras, as a candidate for city recorder. Ramsey's name will appear on the ticket with four women nominees. Willamette friends always thought that Bernard would make good as a politician, and his rapid advance to a place of leadership in the "old home town" proves that their expectations will not be disappointed. Congratulations Bernard!

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SOCIETY

Beta Chi "Dome" is Scene of Childish Gambols

It was ducky ducks wearing ducky red hats that summoned the whole house to a party in the dome. For certain reasons every one suspected it was to be an announcement, considering who was giving the party. The room had been all decked up too with new blue drapes at the windows decorated with Dutch figures, Hans and Gretchen, windmills and sailboats, rabbits and ducks, all in bright colors; and sitting on the table was a big stuffed duck that somebody had had when somebody was a wee child, stuck all over, as if it were a pin cushion, with slips of paper which bore the secret, for on the outside was the word "announcing—" but the rest was folded from view.

To increase the suspense the announcement wasn't forthcoming yet, but games occupied all from the tiniest Soph to the staidest senior—hide the thimble; button, button; and all the rest of the games that nice little girls play. And then, Oh, baby! great big sticky popcorn balls and all-day suckers on rake handles, hoe handles and other handles were given to the guests to keep them quiet while the announcing of the announcement was made. The duck carried a card to each expectant guest. Nobody looked until the hostesses said "Go." Then there was a mad scramble of congratulations, for the cards announced the opening of the Dutch artery.

You see, three of the kiddies at the Beta Chi house were put in the dome where their chattering would not disturb the rest of the house.

Japanese Coloring is Given Philodossian Opening Program

The Philodossians held their first program in the Adolante halls on Thursday. After a word of welcome by the president, Grace Brainerd, a short but exceedingly interesting program was given. Mary Spaulding sang a pleasing lullaby, with an instrumental accompaniment by Eloise Reed, piano; Carmen Harward, cello; and Jennie Corskie, violin. Ethelwyn Yerex read a unique paper on Japanese haiku poetry, giving some of the fascinating poems of Mr. Ken Nakazawa, a Japanese poet now residing in Portland. Genevieve Findley played a charming piano solo which closed the program. A business meeting followed.

Live Wires Hold Annual Rally Day Sunday at Bohrnstedt's

The annual home-coming of the Live Wire Sunday school class was held at the home of Mr. A. C. Bohrnstedt, 1775 Fairmount Boulevard, on Sunday, October first. This was the occasion of a joyous reunion of all former students and a hearty welcome to all new ones.

After the church service the members of the class adjourned to Mr. Bohrnstedt's home, where a picnic dinner was served.

Following dinner the guests spent the afternoon in singing old and popular airs.

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CRAY BELLE

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Social Hour is Held by First Methodist Church League

The Epworth League of the First M. E. church was guest last Sunday evening to about 80 Willamette students in a social hour preceding the regular religious service.

Palladians Hearken Back to Summer in Weekly Program

The Palladian literary society turned its thoughts back to summer days at its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon, when the program "Vacation Reviewed" was presented. Carolyn Wilson, with a piano solo, interpreted summer by the sea. In a delightful paper entitled "A Hammock and Plenty of Books," Myrtle Richardson reviewed some of the modern fiction, while Evelyn De Moss brought the music of the pine woods in an instrumental solo.

The program was completed by a humorous yet practical talk by Mildred Marcy on "Work as a Summer Pastime."

Junior Girls Hostesses to Freshman Co-eds Next Saturday at Mrs. Kirk's

The junior girls will be hostesses to the freshman girls at a tea given at the residence of Mrs. W. E. Kirk on Saturday, October 7, from three-thirty to five. The junior tea is an annual custom at Willamette, and affords a delightful opportunity for the freshman and junior girls to become acquainted. The freshman girls will have an opportunity to choose their junior sisters within a few days after the tea.

Miss Deane Hutton has returned to the campus after an extended automobile trip through Colorado with A. C. Bohrnstedt and family.

Miss Eva Ledbetter is welcomed back to the campus after a serious illness.

Russell Dark spent the week end at his home in McMinnville.

Warren Day was a week end visitor at his home in Portland.

Bruce Logan of Umatilla has been the guest of his brother, Albert, during the week end.

Leonard Satchwell and Jack Burleson were dinner guests of the Misses Ruby Rosenkranz and Helen Hoover at Chestnut Farm Sunday.

Paul Wapato, ex-'21, was a campus visitor during the week end when he played on the alumni team and attended the Y. M. Y. W. reception.

Elmer Strevey paid his Alpha Psi Delta brethren a short visit on last Sunday.

Mrs. Millard Doughton of Lebanon was the Sunday guest of her sister, Miss Elizabeth McClure, at Lausanne Hall.

The two Rarey brothers, Harry and Russell, were among the alumni players at the game Saturday.

Miss Wilma Spence spent the week end at her home in Dallas.

Mrs. Leisla Ruby Quisenberry was a guest of Martha Ferguson at the Delta Phi house over the week end.

Bruce White, Sheldon Sackett and Vernor Sackett were dinner guests at the Delta Phi house on Sunday.

Miss Pauline McClintock and Vernor Bain were the dinner guests of Professor and Mrs. Panunzio on Sunday.

Donald and Herbert Dunlap of Kenilwick, Wash., are visitors at the Alpha Psi Delta house.

Thomas Rogers of Portland was a guest of Clarence Oliver at the Kappa Gamma Rho house over the week end.

Autumn is Topic for Chrestomathean Program Friday

Friday afternoon's Chrestomathean literary society gave at its first meeting a beautiful and artistic "Autumn." The halls were appropriately decorated with bright colored leaves and vines. Esther McCracken, accompanied by Ruth Bedford, sang "The Rivals" after which Helen Gakke read a selection entitled "The Grapevine," taken from Du Fay Robertson's "Autumn Voices." Ruth Bedford gave a piano solo, "Autumn Melodies," and then gave "Ghosts" as an encore. The program was well given and very much enjoyed by those present.

Kermit McCully, '26, was a dinner guest on Monday at the Alpha Psi Delta house.

Professor and Mrs. Florian Von Eschen and their sons, Elton and Ellis Von Eschen, were guests at the Alpha Psi Delta house for dinner Sunday.

Sigma Tau announces the pledging of Philmar Carter.

Among the guests at the Sigma Tau house over the week end were many alumni members; Benjamin Rickli, Russell Rarey, Harry Rarey, Floyd McIntyre, Athill Irvine and Oscar Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Rein Jackson motored from McMinnville for the game Saturday.

Albert Peters of Wenatchee was entertained at the Kappa Gamma Rho house as the guest of Simon Neher, and Bruce Logan was the guest of his brother, Albert Logan.

Kappa Gamma Rho announces the pledging of George Clark, '26.

Miss Zelda Mulkey, '25, returned to Willamette last week.

Mrs. Ernest Quisenberry, formerly Miss Leisla Ruby, was a dinner guest of Miss Faye McKinnis and Miss Mildred Stevens Friday evening at Lausanne hall.

Miss Esther Bauman spent the week end at her home in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. White were the dinner guests of their daughter, Miss Adella White, Thursday evening at Lausanne hall.

Juanita Jones of Wenatchee, Washington, was a guest of Miss Dorothy Bird at Lausanne hall Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. Hoffman was the guest of his daughter, Alleen Hoffman, at Lausanne hall Saturday.

Misses Geraldine Cook, Alberta Koonz and Nora Pehrsson spent the week end at their respective homes in Halsey, Oregon.

WESLEYANS HOLD OPEN MEETING

There is to be an open meeting for all people interested in any form of Life Service, arranged jointly by the Willamette Wesleyans and the Student Volunteers, on next Thursday evening at 7:45 in Prof. Matthew's room.

After a short devotional meeting, Dr. Hickman will speak—and the service is sure to be of great value to all Life Service people. This is the first get-together of the year for Life Service Pledges and everyone is urged to be present.

You will meet your Willamette friends at Lee Canfield's Barber Shop, beneath the Oregon—where men get hair cuts, shaves and shampoos.

Miss Evelyn Miller spent the week end at her home.

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YW HAS PAGEANT

Spirit of Y. W. C. A. is Displayed Through Many Channels

The pageant which will be staged by the Y. W. C. A. in the chapel this evening is one of the many inspirations that summer conference at Seabeck gave to the girls privileged to attend that summer season.

The successful depiction, not only of the purpose, but also the realization of the purpose, of the Young Women's Christian Association, is given in four episodes. The spirit of Y. W. C. A. dominates the whole tableau, quite as it dominates each industrial social or economic situation where with clarifying purpose, it accomplishes splendid ends, after overcoming whatever obstacles stand in its way.

Girls who were Seabeck delegates have charge of the pageant episodes. The full delegation, who at Seabeck first saw the play, includes the following Willamette girls: Esther Paroungagian, Edna Jenkinson, Carol Balskopf, Carolyn Wilson, Lola Housley, Audrey Bunch, Ruth Hill, Mary Wells, Margaret Mades, Alice Wells, Margaret McDaniel, Alta Kirshner, and the conference registrar, Miss Helen Pierce.

INTERESTING EXPERIENCE

(Continued from page 1)

grounds, three hundred years old, is a most impressive affair. There are two walls. The inner one is seventy feet high, and a mile in circumference. The palace, most artistically carved in marble, is well preserved and grand enough to make the heart faint. The halls are not gaudy, but solemn and majestic. The decoration in the marble is mostly by inlaid agate, carmelon and Jasper. If the Queen of Sheba saw anything so handsome, I know how she felt!

"But the thing that makes Agra famous, and that might well make India famous, is the Taj Mahal, mausoleum for the Queen of the Mosque. It is of grand proportions, of white marble, as clean and fresh as when built. The ornamentation is also of inlaid stone, as is that of the palace. Inside the structure and under the dome are two marble caskets, surrounded by stone lattice work of the most exquisite carvings. We walked inside the lattice work and many were throwing silver offerings on the caskets for the Moslem priests. Many hundreds of pilgrims were visiting the place in the morning about ten o'clock.

"At midnight I took train for Delhi, a later Mogul and Hindu capital. The palace is much like that at Agra, but more spacious. The walls are not so good. In both palace grounds there are heavy British garrisons, and the monuments are well looked after.

"I was impressed by the large number of ruins in that region—mosques, fortresses, etc. Some are on a very large scale. I have read that such things are spread out for forty-five square miles.

"One should have a year for a journey through India."

Hugh Doney Wins Prize

Hugh Doney, attending Wesleyan University at Middletown, Connecticut, recently won a prize for the best essay in a competitive contest open to all seniors. Hugh is an Alumnus of Willamette and the Collegian takes pleasure in congratulating Dr. and Mrs. Doney upon the honor awarded to their son.

Miss Evelyn Miller spent the week end at her home.

NORTHWESTERN TESTS FRESHMAN MENTALITY

Parents Save Money on Brilliant Progeny; Crowded Classrooms Lessened by Grouping

For the first time in its history Northwestern University has conducted mental alertness tests on its 1000 freshmen who registered during the week beginning Monday, September 18th. Professor L. Winfield Webb, professor of psychology, was named as director of the tests. A staff of assistants was present with stop watches to see that the freshmen kept within the prescribed limit.

The saving to parents in money expended for the education of especially brilliant students, it is admitted, would be very large in a university like Northwestern with 9000 students. In all departments, were the tests to become regulation there, the further fact that classroom crowding would be lessened also is being held in mind by the university authorities.

"All the young men and women who attend college are definitely in the upper quarter of our population in general intelligence," explained President Scott, in making the announcement of the test. "But even in this upper quarter there are great differences. Among the students who enter college some are capable of learning and of advancing four times as fast as others. These bright people are held back by the members of the class who cannot advance so rapidly. It would be greatly to the advantage of all the students if those who are exceptionally brilliant were segregated and given an opportunity to advance as rapidly as their talents permitted.

"By means of mental alertness tests such a segregation can be made fairly satisfactory. In the classes for such subjects as English, mathematics, foreign languages and history there will be several hundred students. These classes will be broken up into sections of from twenty-five to thirty students each. By means of mental alertness tests it will be possible for the various teaching departments to make these selections something more than arbitrary subdivision."

Dr. Doney preached the morning sermon last Sunday in the First Methodist Episcopal church of Portland. In the afternoon he gave an address at the Portland Y. M. C. A.

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WILLAMETTE TO HAVE KNIGHTS

Organization to Take Charge of Entertainment for All Visiting Athletic Men

Willamette is to have an organization similar to that of the Oregon Knights of the University of Oregon. It is the duty of the Oregon Knights to greet all visiting athletic teams, and to see that they are properly taken care of during their stay in the city.

Eugene Knights Are Success

The Eugene organization has made a complete success of its work and it is made up of some of the most aggressive students in the university.

"Willamette has long needed an organization of this kind," said Coach Bohler, "and it shall have my hearty approval and backing."

Coach Will Advise

Coach Bohler will act as the advisor for the organization. The main responsibility will be taken care of by Don Lockwood, yell king.

"This will be an organization of five men," said Yell King Don. "I will do all in my power to make this one of the leading active clubs in school. We will soon become affiliated with the national organization, and before long hope to have either sweaters or badges so that the members of the Willamette Knights will be known on the campus."

A list of members, together with the duties of the organization will be drawn up in the near future.

EXECUTIVE MEN

(Continued from page 1)

son, a motion to close nominations and declare him unanimously elected was made and passed. Through his activities as coach of men's debate, as in many other ways, Professor Erickson has endeared himself to the students of Willamette University and has shown himself to be heartily interested in their affairs. We all rejoice in the selection of Professor Erickson for this position.

Nominations were then declared open for student members-at-large of the Executive Committee. The election resulted in selection of Ruby Rosenkranz, who has been prominent in social and student circles and "easy" on a certain gentleman's money; Robert Notson, a Willamette debater and editor of the Willamette; and Verne D. Bain, who has represented his school as athletic manager and as a member of the football squad. (Pd. adv.)

Fred Patton was unanimously elected as chairman of the Inter-class Rivalry Committee. His experience and record as president of his class and manager of May Day, made him seem indisputably the logical man for the position. Mr. Patton has dem-

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onstrated his ability to do a great deal in student affairs and do it well. Campus Committee Appointed.

The only further business was the appointment of the Campus Committee, which was as follows: Fred Patton, chairman; Phyllis Palmer and Robert Littler.

Pep is Wanted in Rally.

The meeting closed with a "pep" rally (Please not "Pep" rally) that would have been more successful had the upper-classes known the songs and yells as well as they expect the freshmen to.

BEARCATS FACE CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

men to rest for the next day's contest.

Bohler states that he was pleased with the showing the team made in the first half of the alumni game. Trying new men who were unfamiliar with the plays in order to test them out slowed the contest in the second half. While uninteresting from the standpoint of spectators, this method of playing gave the coach a much better idea of the relative strength of green material while under fire.

Changes in Lineup May Be Made.

One or two shifts may be made in the lineup in hopes of strengthening weak spots, but any major changes from the lineup which started against the alumni is unlikely. The line will remain the same, but in the backfield Sherwood will be substituted for Booth at full. An injured hip kept this hard-hitting back out of the alumni clash, but he should be in good form by Saturday. Zeller's work at half shows that he will be in his old form Saturday, and Bain has not disappointed the expectations of the Coach in using him at quarter. The other half position will rest between Isham, Booth and Dunnette, with the odds in favor of Isham starting the game.

The over-confidence of the Oregon team, which has practically all of last year's veterans in suit, may result favorably for Willamette. At least, Cardinal and Gold supporters are confident that the team will put up a stiff fight, and will hope.

VARSITY CLEANS ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)

Neither team could make consistent gains in the second half. The only thrills came when Zeller, Patton and Logan slipped through the alumni defense to nail runners for losses on three occasions, and again on two completed passes. Zeller to Bain for 7 yards and Zeller to Dunnette for 20 yards.

Summary of game: Touchdowns—Zeller, Booth, Rarey; goal after touchdown—Irvine; first downs—Varsity, 9; Alumni, 2; completed passes—Zeller to Bain, 5 yards; Zeller to Dunnette, 20 yards; average punts—Patton, 35 yards; Irvine, 30 yards; blocked punts—by Alumni 2; by Varsity, 0; blocked place kicks—by Alumni, 5; by Varsity, 1; total yardage—Alumni, 54; Varsity, 195; individual yardage—Zeller, 125 yards; Irvine, 25 yards; Booth, 20 yards; Isham, 16.

Score by Quarters

	1	2	3	4
Varsity	6	6	0	0
Alumni	0	7	0	0

The Teams Lined Up

Varsity—12 Alumni—7
Bain q.b. Hendricks
Zeller r.h.l. R. Rarey
Booth l.b. Olsen
Patton t.e. Ganzans
Carey t.e. Jackson
Oliver t.e. Nickel
Jones l.g.r. Sparks
Baggott l.t.r. H. Rarey
Stelshelme r.t.l. Wapato

Substitutions—Willamette—Caughlan for Isham, Cramer for Booth, Skirvin for Oliver, Booth for Cramer, Bird for White, Dunnette for Caughlan, Logan for Carey, Alumni—Taylor for Sparks, Gesser for McJatye.

Officials: Timekeeper—Paul Hauser, Referee, Hollis Huntington, U. of O., umpire—Bill Reinhart, U. of O.; head lineman—George Hug.

FROSH IS SCHOOLED

(Continued from page 1)

ing it in after you. There'll be some REAL attractions then and not just a lot of foolish rumpus like there is now. So vamoose, and don't let me find you loitering around Eaton Hall again or I'll turn in your names to the Sophs and you'll hit the briny deep, as it were."

The poor Frosh slunk away like whipped puppies and their cheery appearance was no more. Truly, someone is always taking the joy out of life.

Credits for Debate Given

Iowa State University offers collegiate credits to students participating in two intercollegiate debates and additional credit to students making the regular intercollegiate team.

HONOR CODE APPEARS

Code is Printed in Accordance with Constitution and By-laws

The honor code as adopted by the associated student body last year, is herewith printed, in accordance with the By-Laws of the Constitution. The code should have appeared in last week's issue of the Collegian, but through error was omitted.

Article X, Section I.

For the purpose of perpetuating the sport and practice of honor which Willamette University has always cherished as her ideal, the Associated Student Body hereby adopts the following standard of action to be considered as its tradition of honor: Dishonesty in examination, unfair work on notebook and essays, improper use of library books and materials as well as property of other persons, and the employment of any and all illegitimate methods not herein specified, shall be deemed opposed to Willamette's standards and students guilty of such action shall be guilty of flagrant violation of the sacred traditions of the University.

The code is self-explanatory. Any and all unfair methods are condemned, and if our consciences prick us a wee bit, let us give the honor code the benefit. The only way that we can make Willamette 100 per cent on its honor is to have every single student do his best to preserve this sacred tradition. So let us all get behind it and then there will never be cause for its enforcement by harsh means.

SPARKS IS ASSISTANT

(Continued from page 1)

championship but lost out in the northern eliminations.

In the fall of 1921 Sparks came to Washington junior high school of Salem as an instructor. Last year he handled the basketball and track teams of Salem high school. He piloted his team into the district championship in basketball but lost out in the state tournament. The track season was also a success. Several star track men were developed who bid fair to become varsity stars in college in the near future.

Mr. Sparks' duties at Willamette will be to handle the goof squad in football. Those who are unable to make the first squad of 20 or 25 men will be grouped on this squad for further development. A number of games with high school teams are to be played to gain experience for next year. The assistant coach will also handle freshman basketball. In the spring Mr. Sparks will have charge of the varsity track team which means that the track men will have the constant attention of one coach.

CROSS-COUNTRY BEGUN

Thirty Men Turn out on Monday for Preliminary Practise

Monday, the first day of practice for the inter-class cross-country run, showed a fair turnout, in spite of the inclement weather. Thirty or more men turned out at different times during the afternoon, to run around the field. It is impossible to say who will have the best chance, but if enthusiasm wins, there will be no losers. The race will probably be as it has been for several years back, with a mile and a half on the streets, and then two or more trips around the track. It makes a short race, but the time for preparation is so short that a longer race would cripple too many men.

Coach Bohler says that he wants more men out, and is prepared to take care of them, and the classes are urged to encourage their candidates to enter for the sake of the points to be won in Inter-class Rivalry.

Freshmen—You will need to keep your hair trimmed. Go to Lee Canfield's Barber Shop, beneath the Oregon.

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President, Carl G. Doney,
Salem, Oregon

Doings of Our College Colleagues

W. S. C. Has 700 in Military

Washington State College, Oct. 1. (P.I.N.S.)—The military department reports the largest enrollment in history, with over 700 "rooks" receiving instruction daily. Of these 550 are in the regular infantry companies and 150 in the engineering corps. There are 65 students in the advanced classes.

New Radio at State College

Washington State College, Oct. 1. —The new college radio broadcasting station which was installed this summer has been O. K.'d by the federal inspectors and will be put into operation soon. The station is the largest in the northwest and compares in size with the stations at Denver, Colorado, and Los Altos, California.

Scoreboard is New Feature

Washington State College, Oct. 1. —The associated students today voted to purchase a large scoreboard for use when football games are played away from home. Each play will be shown graphically a few seconds after it is actually made. Returns will be received by radio. The cost of the board will be approximately \$400.

Football Men Taboo Fussing

Candidates for the football team at W. S. C. passed a voluntary resolution that all members of the squad should strictly refrain from "fussing" during the season except on Saturday evening till 10 o'clock and on Sunday afternoons.

Reed Has Golf Team

Reed College, Portland, has entered golf among its sports for the ensuing year.

The Red golfers have already received a challenge from the Eastmoreland Golf Club, and team line-ups are being made with O. A. C. and University of Oregon. Neither of the state institutions has had a golf team before this year, hence the sport will be quite a novelty to all.

All Freshman boys in Iowa State University pay two dollars extra registration fee and receive two tickets which, when presented to the downtown merchants, secure the regulation winter and spring green lids.

Miss Myrtle Gill was a week end guest on the campus.

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