

Willamette Collegian



VOL. XXXV—NO. 3

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, OCTOBER 10, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DRIVE SUPPLIES FULLY FOR NEED OF FISCAL YEAR

Voluntary Offerings of Student Body Amount to Over \$850; Campaign is Successful

BUDGETS ARE OUTLINED

Jennison and Vandervort Speak for Y. W.; Oliver, Bell and Chapin for the Y. M.

The Y. M.-Y. W. drive for funds went "over the top" in 20 minutes last Friday in chapel, resulting in a total of \$850 in cash and pledges from the students and faculty.

New Plan is Best Hereafter the budgets were raised by dues from each person, and membership in the association proper was granted when the dues were paid.

Needs Justified Jennelle Vandervort and Edna Jennison spoke for the Y. W. and George Oliver, Hugh Bell and Lee Chapin for the Y. M.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes National Movement (\$130), Handbook (\$30), Wallulah Picture (\$15), Social (\$99), Social Service (\$45), Association Room (\$50), Membership (\$15), World Fellowship (\$5), Publicity (\$5), Missionary (\$5), Bible Study (\$5), Incidental (\$65), Debt (\$50).

Y. M. C. A. Budget Association Room \$65, Social \$99, Seabeck Field Council \$25, International Gift \$20, Handbook \$35, Religious Education \$75, Incidental \$25. Total \$345.

Budget Explained The \$50 debt, recorded in the budget, was incurred last year.

LITERARY SHRINES ARE VISITED

MERRIE ENGLAND IS FIRST STOP

EDITOR'S NOTE.—This is the first of a series of articles which will be written by a feature reporter covering the tour of Europe recently completed by Dean Francis Richards and Professor Helen Pierce.

The material for the first of the serial was supplied by the Dean; the second serial will be covered by Professor Pierce, and each will alternate until the itinerary of the journey ends in New York, in the early part of September.

ONCE FAMOUS TEETH CHORUS NEARS FINALE

No longer will students shiver; no longer will shaking teeth chatter in unison with class recitation for Eaton hall is to have a fine new heating system which will be in operation within three weeks, according to Dr. Carl G. Doney.

Radiators will be installed in each class room and in the halls, and steam will be secured by means of a feed pipe running from the boiler in the gymnasium to the hall. The feed pipe will be large enough to enable the extension of the heating system to Waller hall some time in the future.

There has been a vital need for better heating in Eaton hall for some time and it is thought that the new radiation system will solve the problem very satisfactorily. At present, the rooms are heated by hot air developed from the furnaces in the basement by means of a fan which costs less per day to operate. It is felt that the new plan will be a much cheaper arrangement as well as furnishing better heating facilities.

The contract for the installation of the heating system has been given to Theodore Barr, local heating expert, and just as soon as the material arrives, installation will proceed.

WALLULAH HEAD SELECTS STAFF

Grace Jasper, Salem, Accepts Portfolio of Art Editor

HENRY IS ASSOCIATE

Hicks-Chatten Give Good Ideas; Juniors to be Solicited

Monday Clarence Oliver chose a few of the members of his staff, naming appointments that cover the major departments of the editorial staff. Although not all of the appointments to the Wallulah editorial staff have been made, one can readily see that the 1924 issue is to be a live annual.

Vacancies Filled Later

When the complete staff is announced it is certain that the claim can be made that the junior class of 1925 is sure of its ground. Juanita Henry, Idaho Falls, Idaho, was named associate editor; Grace Jasper, formerly of Portland, but now of Salem, is Art editor; M. R. Guertie, Bridgman has charge of the classes, while Daniel Taylor will direct the section on athletics. Features, a section of interest to all, will be jointly arranged by Leland Chapin and Jennelle Vandervort. Organizations on the Willamette campus are to be noted by Adella White and Zeldia Mulkey.

Paul Wallace Will be Speaker This Evening

Paul Wallace, a well known Salem business man, will give the ten-minute talk at the devotional meeting of the Y. M. C. A. this evening on "Religion and the Soldier." Mr. Wallace was a captain in the World War.

James Coughlin, president of the Websterian Literary Society will have charge of the meeting, which will begin promptly at 7:30 and adjourn at 8 o'clock.

Bearcats Bring Willamette Glory in Battle with Huskies; Seattle Schedules Game for Next Season

HUSKIES OFFER CONTRACT FOR COMING SEASON

Gridiron History Records Game—First Since 1907; Suggest Reopening of Relations

OFFER IS COMPLIMENT

Bagshaw and Former Willamette Mentor Played End Positions on U. of W. Squad '07

As a result of the Willamette game with the University of Washington in Seattle Saturday permanent football relations between the two institutions which have lapsed for sixteen years may be resumed. So pleased was the Washington management over the clean fight of the Willamette men and the interest aroused among spectators that they followed the game with an immediate proposal for a return contract next year.

First Game Since 1907.

The game Saturday was the first clash between a Washington and Willamette football team since 1907 in which year a two-year contract was terminated. The contract this year was undertaken as an experiment. The financial returns and interest in the game were sufficient to open the way for future negotiations. If the present offer of the northern school is accepted, Willamette may again become the annual rival of Washington.

Then Game Was Tie.

The first meeting of the two teams was in 1906 on Denny field in Seattle. The game ended in a scoreless tie. The teams were evenly matched as to weight and speed. It was a hard fought contest from beginning to end. Just before the final whistle Washington had the ball on Willamette's five yard line but failed to put it over.

1907 U. of W. Wins.

In 1907 the two teams met in Salem. Washington was very strong. They defeated Multnomah club in Portland on Saturday—just two days before the clash with Willamette on Monday. They won handily by a score of 21 to 0.

History Is Interesting.

Enoch Bagshaw, now varsity coach at Washington, was captain of these two teams which played Willamette. The Willamette captain, Rader, is quoted as praising Bagshaw's tackling as a feature of the second game. Another fact of unusual interest is that Coach R. L. Mathews, former Willamette mentor, now with Idaho, played an end position and is likewise rated highly for his work.

Unwarranted Propaganda Against School Taxes

That 22 billion dollars were spent last year for paint, powder, cosmetics, gum and candy in the United States, was the statement of U. S. Commissioner of Education John G. Tigert in a talk at the State College of Washington recently, in which he quoted statistics he had gathered to show that the propaganda against taxation for educational purposes was unwarranted and all superficial thinking.

"Last year the United States spent one billion fifty million dollars for education; less than one-seventeenth of the national wealth. But last year we also spent \$89,000,000 for factory made cigarettes alone—and that does not count those smoked by those who roll their own—stockings," said Mr. Tigert. "For the women are getting their share of the tobacco now, and in many places in the east, more than their share. For cigars we spent last year \$510,000,000; for this all the tobacco used in pipes and otherwise and you have a vast sum."

"Women of America spent \$750,000,000 for paint and powder last year (and God knows they looked better without it!) Ad to that what was spent for other cosmetics, gum and candy, and you have 22 billions dollars; yet they say we must cut school appropriations!"

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS. At Moscow—Idaho U. 23; College of Idaho, 0. At Tacoma—College of Puget Sound, 21; U. S. S. Mississippi, 0. At Palo Alto—Stanford, 20; Nevada, 0. At Los Angeles—U. of Southern California, 27; Pomona, 7. At Berkeley—California, 48; Santa Clara, 0. At Pullman—Washington State, 20; Pacific, 0. At Walla Walla—Whitman, 9; Utah, 16. At Corvallis—Oregon Aggies, 0; Multnomah, 0. At Chemawa—Chemawa, 0; Linfield, 0.

CHAIRMAN HOLD FIRST MEETING

Fraternities and Sororities to Compete for Prize; Country Fair will be Feature

An enthusiastic meeting of all chairmen of Home Coming committees was held last Monday night, and each group executive reported considerable progress.

Decorations Contest Discussed Several novel features were incorporated in the tentative week end program, including a house-decorating contest between sororities and fraternities, and an informal "open house" Sunday afternoon.

To Stage Country Fair

The big mix scheduled for Saturday evening has been changed to a country fair. Elaborate plans are being made for this occasion. There will be 14 side shows, each class and literary society having charge of one. The Portland alumni will also have a side show.

Advertising to Be Big

The advertising committee is planning to have 1000 special envelopes printed. A miniature football man will occupy the upper left hand corner, and the official Home Coming slogan will be printed underneath.

A football souvenir bearing the words, "Whip Whitman" will also be used to advertise the big event. Chairman Oberg reports splendid co-operation, and all seems favorable for a big and hospitable home-coming.

EDITOR ENTERS OREGON

Duck Soo Chung, Korean Journalist, To Study Newspaper Work

In order to learn the efficient and modern methods of running a metropolitan newspaper, Duck Soo Chung, a young Korean newspaperman from Seoul, Korea, has enrolled in the school of journalism, University of Oregon. Mr. Chung comes to the university with actual experience of three years gained in the office of Dong, a daily, one of the largest dailies in Korea, published in Seoul.

Chang is 29 years old and is a graduate of the Waseda university of Tokyo, Japan, in 1916. Chang became editor of the Seoul paper in 1920 and held that position until last April. During his editorship, the Dong-A Daily had increased circulation from 30,000 to more than 60,000.

The young journalist speaks Japanese fluently and is also proficient in Chinese. He won the second honor in the national oratorical contest in 1914. Mr. Chang is the second Korean student to enter the school of journalism, the first Korean being Chi Suk Pil, who has also returned to resume his journalism study. Hong Sub Yoon, another Korean, has entered the University and will take courses in English and journalism. Yoon is also a graduate of Waseda university.

Now I, an under-tendant of the earth, can see

That the branches of a tree Spread no wider than its roots; And how shall the soul of a man Be larger than the life he has lived?"

—Spoon River Anthology.

SEATTLE PAPER PRAISES W. U. FOR PLUCKINESS

Game Opens Strong; Score at End of First Quarter 3-0; Break in Second Period

DEFENSE IS VALIANT

Isham Makes Spectacular 40-Yard Pass to Findlay; Score Favors Huskies 54-0

Completely outclassed in weight, experience, and reserves the Bearcat team went down to defeat before the powerful University of Washington team in Seattle Saturday by the score of 54 to 0. The cold figures of the score, however, tell little of the royal battle which the Willamette team staged. The loudest praise has been heaped upon them by stands, press and opponents.

It Was Bare Game

"It was a rare game of football in the first and final periods," commented Coach Rathbun. "It was beautiful the way our men opened up on the veteran Washington team, and then after the grueling of the disastrous second and third quarters, come back with a strong offensive in the last period. The team did not repeat the mistakes of the Oregon game, but showed poorly in the face of new conditions—as green teams usually do. We have little to be ashamed of, and much to work for in the way of improvement."

Willamette is Valiant

The game was not as one-sided as the score indicates. The Willamette team not only held their heavy opponents even in the first period, but actually carried the Husky crew off their feet as they twice swept off the length of the field with spirited rushes and long gains. Four times Rathbun's men threatened the Washington goal. Two attempted drop kicks by Isham went wide by inches. Isham got away for a 35 yard run which might have resulted in a score had he not been forced out of bounds. A touchdown appeared inevitable on a 20 yard pass to Kindley and a subsequent 20 yard run which carried the ball within the shadow of the Washington goal posts.

Seattle Paper Praises

"The greatest thrill of the game," writes a Seattle paper, "came when the light, plucky, but determined Willamette team made their last bid for a score in the final quarter. Time after time as they opened great holes in the Washington defense the hostile stands rose and cheered them lustily."

(Continued on page 4)

Students Vote Smaller Diplomas for this Year

Diplomas from the University of Kansas will be changed from the present large size 15x20 inches to a smaller one of six by eight inches. These smaller diplomas will contain practically the same printing as the present large size, and will be made of genuine sheep skin.

Seniors have received letters from the registrar's office requesting them to vote on this matter, as they are the most interested people. If they so desire, the diplomas are also to have morocco covers, with gold lettering. These covers are lined with satin, cases to harmonize with the color of the cover.

The University of Nebraska, and many other of the larger universities, have adopted this change as most graduates place their present awkwardly-sized diplomas in the bottom of their trunks. Only professional men whose diplomas need to be displayed, have them framed to hang on the wall. The committee which has been considering this change recommends it for the greater convenience.

The making of friends, who are real friends, is the best taken we have of a man's success in life.

—Hale.

LOVE FINDS A WAY; ENGLISH GALLANT WINS

(By GEORGE RHOTEN)

The soph protectorate over the soph active in administering the paddle. Love, hate, peace and war are involved in the concessions taken by the administrators. The most absolute privilege is that of love according to the sophomore interpretation.

The question arises, "What should a soph do if a freshman beat his time?" It happened this way: At the close of a certain psychology class (we suspect the course itself as being at the bottom of it all) an all important soph asked an innocent freshman to accompany him to a Saturday night date. She politely regretted that she would be unable to accept the honor. Undaunted, the young gallant Buckley proceeded to accompany the lady to her next class. But she would not have it and so engaged in conversation with one of the sops, Rhoten. The soph stood by and looked long and "hard" then turned from the scene to hide his emotions.

With vengeance in his heart the disappointed sutor pondered the question mentioned above. He (Continued on page 3)

WOMEN'S RUSH OPENS OCT. 17

Period Two Weeks in Length; Results in by Nov. 3

ONE RUSH DATE ALLOWED

Complete Number of Vacancies in Each Society is Given

The rush season proper of the women's literary societies will begin on October 17th at the first open meeting. Rushing will continue for a period of over two weeks, closing on November 3rd. On November 12th, non-society girls will be asked to state their preferences. Bids will be out November 17th, and on November 19th answers must be in.

At an early chapel service a talk will be given explaining the society rush rules, in order that they may be understood by all girls. Each non-society girl is invited to attend one at home and one open meeting of each society. In addition to these, each society is entitled to have not more than one date for rushing.

Non-society girls will state their choice on November 12th, voting to be by ballot in Eaton Hall from eight to one o'clock.

The following schedule shows the total number of vacancies in each society, most of which will be filled after the coming rush season: Chionon, 33 vacancies; Palladian, 30; Chrestomathean, 22; Philodorian, 30; Adelante, 12.

Whitman Prospects Slump as Former Captain Leaves

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Oct. 5.—(P. I. N. A.)—Whitman gridiron prospects for the coming season took a decided slump last week when Earl Tilton, captain for the 1923 team and for the past three years back-field star on the Missionary eleven, turned in his suit. He will remain as assistant coach. He is kept out of the game on account of an injury to his knee, received last spring.

HAPPY-GO-LUCKIES TAKE TO ROAD

SEATTLE GAME PROVES OBJECTIVE

With the determination of four medieval knights urging them on, a quartette of Bearcats hid themselves down the turn pile last Friday and began a series of adventures which finally ended when they had gone to Seattle and back again, had seen a disastrous tournament and braved storm and even death.

Yell King, Joe Nee, Crown Prince Graka, Herb Jasper and Ed Johnson can vouch that it was a hot time. Starting at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon, the fellows humped their ribs, walked a wee bit, bumped their ribs, and finally rode in a practical bear in Seattle where they landed at 3 a. m. Saturday.

The football squad endeavored to take them under their wing and so Nee and company were able to sleep a few winks, eat a bite or so and press the wrinkles out of their blue jeans.

Then in the afternoon came the catastrophe. Nee yelled, Arps assisted and Jasper and Johnson joined in the chorus with a howling effect, but all in vain. The huskies snowed them under. The return trip was rather uneventful. Outside of being chased by two cops, scared stiff by a gang of hard boiled knights of the box car, and finally getting in an auto accident in which precious blood of the Nee was spilled, nothing very exciting occurred. The boys arrived home tired but happy, after having walked but six blocks and spent \$60 on the entire journey.

CAMPUS APOLLOS VIE FOR PLACES IN VARSITY CLUB

Northern and Southern Tours by Automobile Are Planned for the 1924 Season

ADMIT ELEVEN MEMBERS

Hobson Will Again Select and Train the Club—Many New Features to be Added

The Men's Glee Club has started off its 1923-24 season with a bang and it is predicted by both president Warren and manager Bell that this will be the greatest year the club has had in its history.

Two Separate Trips to be Taken

Manager Bell plans to have the club take two short trips, one to southern Oregon, with concerts at Corvallis, Eugene, Roseburg, Marshfield, Medford, Grants Pass, and possibly other towns. The other trip will be up the Columbia river to Portland, Hood River, The Dalles, Coldwater, Pendleton, Athena, Walla Walla and possibly Kenewick. These two trips will be made by auto stage which will be more satisfactory and economical according to Hugh Bell.

Hobson to Direct Club

Professor E. W. Hobson will again be the club's director. He has obtained some very fine music to be used, among it being some negro spiritual, several heavy selections and some lighter material for encore work. Professor Hobson is planning to accompany the club on the trip up the Columbia and possibly on the southern tour also.

He has been director of the Glee Club for three years and each year has turned out an accomplished club.

It is with good deal of certainty that the efforts of his fourth year will be all the more praise-worthy, as result of his previous experience with a large part of the present personnel of the club. With the additional talent added to the organization they looked forward with high hopes and genuine encouragement.

Many New Men

Out of a tentative list of 19 men there are only eight veterans left from last year's club. Warren, Grapal, Vinson, Bell, Phillips, Briggs, Thompson and Oliver are those men who will have to guide the uninitiated in the trials of travel. Heath, Chang, Dunlap, Halliday, Robertson, McClintock, Nee, Isham, Sherwood, Hammond and Ed Geyer comprise the remainder of the list with Arnold filling the position of accompanist.

New Features to be Added

There will be several changes in the feature numbers on the year's program. Nee will be soloist with his ever new Scotch songs, there will be some sort of a vaudeville or comic skit but the instrumental trio will be lacking. There are other changes which will probably be made later in the season.

The men showed great interest in the first business meeting of the season when Gallup was chosen librarian and plans were discussed.

"The door of opportunity may be too small for the big head."

"No sadder proof can be given by man of his littleness than his disbelief in great men."—Carlyle.

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MAKE SO LITTLE PLANS, they have an ounce to stir men's blood, and probably themselves will not be realized. Make big plans: aim high, and hope, and work, remembering that a noble, logical plan once recorded will never die, but long after we are gone will be a living thing, asserting itself with growing intensity.
—DANIEL BURNHAM.

EUREKA! WE'VE STRUCK THE RUT!

Collegians since Jason Lee first handed out his hand-bills up to date have struck a certain line of editorials that make a straight path of precedent for each successive editor. No, it is not the interpretation of college traditions that demands attention, nor any objective other than the infernal persistence of some organizations to relegate one of life's sanctities into the money changer class of things.

This is the only reason certain editorial subjects are pre- cedential. The fault still remains. The victims fail to recognize themselves when they are mentioned among the sinners. That is why most people are sinners anyway—they fail to recognize their own fallibility. Even as they read these words they will seek justification for themselves or condemn the writer or the other organization.

Yes, this subject at hand, has been in the Collegian for years and we simply bring it to mind. Nothing will be done to relieve the situation, because it's become precedential not to do anything about it.

"POST IT ON THE BULLETIN BOARD"

NUMBER ONE—Why must chapel be an advertising bureau for certain organizations not on the campus and not connected with campus life? Why must certain campus organizations make it a habit to perform in chapel weekly?

Chapel announcements should be the exception rather than the rule. One would naturally think some Epworth Leagues and Sunday school classes were student body pets from the number of times they advertise themselves through the chapel service. All homage to the League, to the Sunday school and their work. Why must they eternally send their evangelists to remind us that they exist? The bulletin board idea for such organizations!

Why must the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. announce their meetings every week with a personal demonstration? Why are they provided with bulletin boards in Eaton hall? Again we suggest the bulletin board idea!

Every literary society on the campus has a bulletin board in Eaton hall and still we are reminded that they will have "a special meeting in the right wing of the chapel after the exercises." Could not the few that belong to the society form the habit of reading the bulletin board rather than use up the time of every student?

We scrape to the man who devised the compartments for the classes on the main bulletin board—his theory is fine. But he failed to understand the perversity of human nature.

The fact still remains that chapel in a Christian school is for reverence and worship—a common denominator which is in- variable! What we make of it by introducing extraneous matter— its numerator is constantly varying. Announcements have their place. Let's find it and raise the numerator.

"BACK TO NATURE"

NUMBER TWO—Again we revolt. Perhaps not so strenu- ously. Crime diminishes to the extent that it affects the whole of the student body!

Every year every sophomore class has to be reminded that hazing is "a caveman stunt," a vestige of junglistic life. We like the green cap idea, the bag-rush, the mill-stream tradition, etc. They are good and serve a worthy cause. There is no harm in winning respect for school traditions. But why carry it further? Last year witnessed the possibility of the last men- tioned practice being wiped from the slate. Why make a good thing deplorable? Why make the rooks lose all respect for school traditions?

This year a few idle sophomores saw fit to construct a worth- less numeral, erect it on the grandstand—inviting the freshman to tamper with it. The freshman took the challenge. We would, too! And now a good deal of time is being consumed in settling the melee. No wonder the sages see fit to cry against idle hands!

In past years it has been a traditional privilege for a class to have its numerals on the grandstand. It was a high privilege and each class emulated the others in making theirs the most attractive. And each incoming class sought to place its numerals on the stand early in its class history. Now half two classes who disregard the tradition. One earned the right to erect its numeral in the freshman year, but has not fulfilled the right as yet; the other belittles the tradition by tempting the freshmen to tear down a cheap contrivance to furnish it with a filler for idle time.

Forget the cave-man stuff! Cleave to a good tradition.

"STICK!"

TO THE RUNNER, summoning his every effort for the final dash to the goal, to the swimmer straining to make a record in the plunge, and to the football player smashing his way through the line at a critical moment in the game, comes the call, "Stick!" from the sidelines. And to the entering student, playing a game no less worthy, no less interesting, comes the call from those who have been in the game, "Stick!"

Never has there been such a demand or such a need for trained thinkers, for trained workers. There is some truth in the saying that a half-learning is a dangerous thing. Students who stop school when they are only half way through are not a finished product. In the professional field they are handicapped because they have not yet yearned to use their heads. In the field of manual labor they feel out of place because they have had a glimpse of the possibilities they are capable of attaining.

The manufacturer who lures pupils from the classrooms with attractive wages is not getting his money's worth. And the student who accepts such an offer as a way of making "easy money," will find in the end that he too, has been cheated. "Stick!" —From a Contemporary.



Faculty Philosophy

Are you sensitive to words?

Here is a thought from an ex- quisite prayer which the Owl saw recently in a framed motto in a shop window of a large city. Some one was beseeching the beneficent Giver of all graces for—

"Elegance rather than Luxury;
Refinement rather than Fashion;
Worth rather than Respectabil- ity."

Are you sensitive to words? It will pay one well to read this prayer over and over until the beautiful and profound ideas have captivated his understanding an ambition.

Then the suppliant went on to pe- tition the gracious Source of all power for the ability "to listen to Bees and Trees and Birds and Buds and Stars, and Babes and Mountains."

Are you sensitive to words? As I left the shop window where I had read these noble words, and mingled again with the pressing crowds on the sidewalks, and picked my way across the thoroughfares amid the flying vehicles, a haunting voice went with me, "Listen to Buds and Bubes and Mountains, to Babes and Mountains, to Mountains."

P. S.—Last week the printer took all the sadness out of the Owl's sad- dest sight. It is a sorry spectacle—a real male he man asking the clerk to CHARGE the chocolates.

We sleep, but the loom of life never stops and the pattern which was weaving when the sun went down is weaving when it comes up tomorrow.
—Henry W. Beecher.

Immortality is not a gift. Immortality is an achievement. And only those who strive mightily Shall possess it.
—Edgar Lee Masters.

THE BOOK WORM

Since the commencement of the semester, many new books have made their appearance on the shelves of the college library.

Among the more important con- tributions are such valuable works as "The World's Progress," by West; "The Negro in Chicago," by the Uni- versity Syndicate on racial relations; "The Interpretation of History," by Cecil James; "The Conquest of the Southwest," by A. Henderson, and the Census of 1920.

Through the liberality of Professor C. M. Panunzio, many treatises on sociology and political science were secured at the nominal price of 40 cents a copy. Besides these works, Professor Panunzio donated many of the works of Shelly, Pope and Shakespeare. Of special interest is the gift of many works on American Foreign relations bound in sheep skin and morocco which were pre- sented by Congressman C. W. Haw- ley, formerly president of Willam- ette University.

"He who helps a little child helps humanity with a distinctness, with an immediateness which no other help given to human creatures in any other state of their human life can possibly give again."
—Phillips Brooks.

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BENEDICTS TAKE ROBIN

Dr. Smith of Forward Movement Home is Married in Missouri

Dr. A. W. Smith, better known to Willamette students as the man who wore the red vest during the endow- ment campaign, is reported to be wearing a smile which eclipses in brilliance even that fiery garment. Miss Laughlin, who had charge of the campaign became the bride of Dr. Smith recently at India, Missouri, where they were conducting a cam- paign for the Missouri school of Mines. Dr. and Mrs. Smith are spending their honeymoon in Maine.



A young Bearcat, rasy cheeked and fair, stopped at a post-office window recently and inquired about the cost of postage service to China.

When you were told over the phone that the U. of W.—W. U. foot- ball score was 54 to 0, were you clever enough to ask, "In whose fa- vor?"

Will someone elucidate as to this wine, women and fine business in relation to some youths who found themselves on First avenue, Seattle, one evening last week?

The Squirrel desires the male popu- lation of Willamette to turn its at- tention to the literary society and its present estate in our school.

Chapel reminds us of the show. The boredom is increased by the number of adds added. Most of us like the play—and that's what we paid to see.

LITERARY NOTES

The Philodorian Literary Society entertained with a miscellaneous program on last Wednesday evening, acting as host to a group of non- society men.

Opening the meeting, came the singing of "Bend the Knee" ensem- ble. Paul Sherwood talked on "Things of Childhood," and Professor Laurer was endorsed for several piano numbers. With his remarkable orig- inality, Lloyd Waltz gave a humorous reading, and Joe Nee put just the proper climax on the program with his Scotch songs.

Websterianism again reigned over the Web halls at the first regular meeting of the year last Wednesday evening. A snappy but varied pro- gram was presented to all new men whose names begin with letters from "D" to "J" inclusive.

President Caughlin called the meeting to order promptly at 8 p. m. and welcomed the visitors in a brief, friendly manner. Patton then led in "Fight 'em Bearcats." "Sea- beck" was forcefully presented by Emmel, after which Arnold played his "Turkish March." Then, after Bateson had discussed the K. K. K. situation in Oklahoma, Pearing and Hammond entertained with a clever skit entitled "Funny Stuff." Charles Nunn next took the chair for a live- ly parliamentary practice. The pro- gram ended with the report of Gor- don Kelso, critic.

In the first open meeting of the year, the Chrestophlian Literary So- ciety entertained non-society men whose names began with letters be- tween K and N. Robert Notson headed the program with a discus- sion of "The Literary Society." Wal- lace Griffith delighted with a dra- matic sketch, and Perry Sloop told of the horrors of the Japanese disaster under the unique title of "Terra Firma's Shimmy."

Ed Warren responded with a vocal solo and Merle Bonney contrived a clever piece of work from "Things We Think." Willis Vinson brought the program to a close with a vigor- ous parliamentary practice.

Through a Knot Hole



Resolution: We the Bearcat foot- ball squad firmly resolve that the LAST touchdown from the kick-off has been run over us.

The game Saturday was rotten as to the playing on both sides.

Bearcat strategy was poor; so was their defense on off tackle plays.

Perhaps the guards and center do not let plays go through them, but it's a cinch they don't go through and help the tackles when things come their way. Wake up! Guards.

The ends may learn some day how to play the game.

But everybody cheer up the season and the real hard work has just started this week.

Slap Mt. Angel to sleep.

"Say, there's a football player out here wants his picture taken."
"Fullback?"
"No, fullface."

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Professorless Colleges Predicted for Tomorrow

A professor at Princeton Univer- sity was late to class the other day. When he arrived he found the class proceeding as usual, so he dropped into a back seat and "listened in" for the remainder of the hour. Now prophets are bobbing up and telling us that this incident is a forerunner of the day when colleges will become non-professional institutions. There will be centrally located professors' colleges where lectures by the coun- tries' best authorities will be sent out by radio and questions proposed and answered by wireless telephone. We can imagine a worse situation than lying in bed listening in to an eight o'clock lecture.

Oriental Dinner is innovated

The Cosmopolitan club has planned a novel meeting in the form of a Ja- panese dinner, for this evening at 7:45. The menu will be entirely of oriental dishes, served in true Ja- panese fashion. At this meeting plans for the program of the entire year will be made.

With possibly four exceptions, this club is made up of foreign students, who are attempting, through their associations here to absorb some- thing of American ideals and give American folk an authentic concep- tion of the manner in which their foreign friends live.

"What kind of a model is your new automobile?"
"It isn't any kind of a model," re- plied Mr. Chuggins, gloomily. "It's a horrible example."

Les Canfield's Barber Shop, under the Oregon Theatre, has had an ad. in the Collegian every issue for nearly eleven years. They deliver the goods in barber work. Adv.

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LAUSANNE The Misses Kathryn Rossman, Marjorie Brown, Thelma Estes and Beatrice Bauer visited at their respective homes in Portland over the week end. The Misses Mildred McKillican and Kathryn Kirk of Oregon City, visited at their homes over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Baird and Mrs. Littlefield, of Newberg visited Miss Helen Baird at Lausanne on Sunday.

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JUDGMENT I am twenty and life is a revel; I am at twenty a playful child. Reeds I shall braid and make me a basket, A basket for strawberries wild. "That lazy, big girl, I must say she is twenty." (This you of the village, yourselves among), "But she acts like a child scarce yet eleven, So foolish and happy, so wittily young." Yes, I am twenty and act like eleven, Foolish and blithe with never a care, Up to my knees my blowing dresses, Down to my knees my flowing hair. I had my grief when I was eleven, And tolled for my bread in the biting cold. And then you said, but you don't remember, That poor little wench, how old, how old. Audred Bunch

Willamette has for the past week enjoyed a variation from "October's bright blue weather" to a generous shower of Oregon mist. The profusion of russet colored maple leaves scattered about the campus are being diminished by the weekly activities of the Freshmen, encouraged by the co-eds, whose artistically arranged green ribbons serve to add a pleasant touch to the scene. Proceeding the formal opening of the literary society rush season, there is a slight lull in social activities.

Theta Alpha Phi Enjoy Banquet

On Monday evening, Miss Harding was a gracious hostess when she entertained with a banquet honoring the members of the Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity. The Rose room of the Spa, where the banquet was given, was made attractive with gay blossoms and greenery, which contrasted charmingly with the interior of the room. During the dinner hour, the followers of the mask and wig enjoyed informal talks on dramatic topics. Plans were formulated for a busy and profitable year, and aspirants are planning for a creditable play production in the near future. Covers were placed for the Misses Pauline Remington, Ruth Hill, Ethelyn Yerex, Irene Walker, Mary Wells, Zaida Mulkey, Caroline Stober and Messrs. Lloyd Walt, Elliott Curry, Joe Nee, Le Roy Walker, Richard Briggs and the hostess.

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Willamette Students Both new and old, we are glad to have you. We will continue to serve you HAUSER BROS.

Rally Spirit Salient Feature of Banquet

A Willamette "Rally Banquet" was enjoyed by practically the whole student body at the First M. E. church at 5:20 p. m. Friday. On the platform at the south end of the room was erected a large cardinal motif bearing the letters "W. U." in gold, from which cardinal and gold streamers artistically twined upwards and outwards towards the well filled banquet tables. About the room was a profusion of autumn leaves. Between the courses of the elaborate and well served meal the guests were entertained with "Aids to Digestion"—a series of numbers well executed: Piano solo.....Malcolm Medlar Reading.....Lloyd Waltz Solo.....Kathleen La Raut Piano solo.....Professor Lanier Miss Irene Walker, president of the First M. E. Epworth League introduced Dr. Doney, the toastmaster of the evening. The following responded with toasts: Mary Kinley Albert Geyer, Oury Hisey, Stanley Emel, Leland Chapin, Irene Walker and Dr. Kirkpatrick.

Palladians Recall Vacation Joys

Vacation Echoes were sounded at the regular meeting of the Palladian Literary Society last Wednesday afternoon. Nora Zehner introduced the program by a reading. In the usual way, "The Babbling Brook" was presented as a piano solo by Marjorie Kadow. In a delightful paper "Vacation Days" Erna Sheldorne told of the joys of vacation time. Enid Bolton closed the program with the reading of an appropriate poem.

Miss Cheney Gives Birthday Party

Miss Carol Cheney was the hostess for a delightfully informal birthday party at the Beta Chi house Saturday evening. The first feature of the evening's entertainment was a thrilling horse race. For the next game partners were chosen and each couple was engaged for a half hour in making an illustrated booklet depicting strategic events in the life of one of the gentlemen present. The prize for the most artistic creation was awarded to Sad Davies and Corneilia Bateson. A suitcase race staged by opposing teams consisting of three men each caused great merriment among the guests. After more games and more laughter, the hostess served French salad ice cream and angel food cake and the guests departed in merry mood. Those enjoying Miss Cheney's hospitality were: Dorothy Owen, Mildred Grant, Jessie Pyhus, Delferna Kelo, Mabel Davison, Elaine Oberz, Eva Tacherson, Winnifred Tobben, Hugs Bell, Dick Briggs, Jack Vinson, Cornellius Bateson, Kohler Betts, Lawrence Schreiber, Charles Nunn, Albert Logan and Stanley Emel. Epsilon Delta Mu announces the pledging of Arthur Roundtree '27 and Jim Kelley '27. Phi Kappa Pi announces the pledging of Frank Jensen and Lowell Lentz of Nampa, Idaho, and Earl Ramsey of Hood River, Oregon.

Dinner guests at Sigma Tau on Sunday were Miss Audred Bunch, Miss Mildred Jones, Miss Olive Tomlinson, Miss Vivian McKittrick, Miss Kathleen La Raut and Professor P. B. Lanier. A few girls gathered informally at the home of Carolyn Wilson, Thursday evening, in honor of Carol Ralskopf. Those present were: Edna Jennison, Audred Bunch, Laura Phipps, Blanche Billmeyer, Lola Ellis, Ethel Adams, Carol Ralskopf and Carolyn Wilson. Ruth Hewitt, Margaret Bo Dine, Anna Lavendar, Genevieve Thompson, Margaret McDaniel and Caroline Stober spent the week end in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas (nee Fay Perlinger) are being congratulated upon the arrival of a daughter on September 28. She has been named Helen Elizabeth.

Alpha Psi Delta announces the pledging of John Steinbocher, Albany, Ore.; Elbert Amburn, Yakima, Wash.; Harold Adams, Portland, Ore.; and Albert Herman, Nampa, Idaho.

Delta Phi announces the pledging of Miss Lila Geyer '24. Miss Pauline Remington was a guest at Delta Phi on Friday evening.

Miss Alice Bykes spent the week end visiting her home in Portland.

MUSIC That Most Refining Influence MOORE'S MUSIC HOUSE 415 Court St. Phone 9-31

Weather Forecasts Made by Phils

A mysterious title "Weather Forecasts" revealed itself as the cloak for an important business meeting of the Philodorian Literary Society on Friday afternoon. The Meteorologist was Kathleen La Raut, the president. The reading of the minutes was called "Data," and the treasurer's report was titled "Cloudy Effects." Edna Jennison brought in "Foreign Reports" as a report from the intersociety council. Committee reports were given by Mary Wells under the head of "Local Readings." Rush rulings ended the program as "Predictions."

Dame Rumor has it that during the week end a number of Lausanne co-eds have suddenly grown a whole year older. Whether the cause is worry for excess study has not been definitely ascertained, but judging from the savory odors and suppressed giggles issuing from certain rooms in the wee sma' hours the occasion was not without its joys.

Carol Ralskopf '22, who is teaching at Daysa Creek, Oregon, spent Thursday and Friday with friends on the campus. Mr. and Mrs. George Bauman, Wesley Bauman and Miss Bertrice Simons of Portland, were dinner guests at the Delta Phi house on Sunday.

Orlo Gillet spent Sunday with his sister in Corvallis. Mrs. Mulkey of Portland has been visiting with her daughter, Zaida, during the past few days. The many friends of Victor Carlson are glad to hear of his return to Willamette.

Ananda Wagner was a Sunday guest of Edna Shrelber at her home in McMinnville.

WAY IS FOUND (Continued from page one) reached a decision and then manfully sought his enemy. He found him, bravely looked him in the eye and said, "Freshman are not to fuss on the campus the first semester. You'll go in the millrace for that." And so it is that many a soph holds a Damosian sword over the rook rival and is attempting to get a monopoly on the "date" market. Don't forget to keep your shoes shined! The Shyne Shopp, next to Blich Hotel, "Less" Springer, prop. Adv.

Standing on your dignity will never help you to see over the heads of the crowd.

Make Somebody Happy is the big idea behind National Candy Day Saturday, Oct. 13th THE SPA will observe this day by special prices on its fine candies Watch our windows Saturday

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PRaises BEARCATS

(Continued from page one)

Game Opens Strong
Willamette opened strong, by recovering Patton's short kick-off on Washington's 40 yard line. Four downs netted little gain and Isahm dropped back for a kick which went wide. Washington punted out of danger. Purple and gold player recovered Wilkinson's fumble on Willamette's 20 yard line. Washington made no gain in three downs. Sherman kicked field goal. Score at end of quarter, Washington 3, Willamette 0.

Break in Second Period
The second period was where the break came. Willamette was holding well in scrimmage but did poorly against the brilliant broken field running of the Washington backs. G. Wilson ran a punt 70 yards for a touchdown. On the next play the same man returned the kick-off for another score. Other long runs around end featured this quarter. The queer punt formation bothered the Bearcat line-up and the Willamette ends were taken out of the play time after time. Lax officiating aided the superb interference of the Husky team and holding by Washington was too frequently the reason for the undoing of the light Willamette line men. The half ended Washington 31, Willamette 0.

Resort to End Runs
The Washington crew finding no holes open through the Willamette line, where Oregon made long gains, resorted to long end runs. With Wilson, Abel, and Greene carrying the ball they would tear away for big gains until another 23 points had been added to the score by the end of the quarter. Score—Washington 54, Willamette 0.

At this point of the game the Willamette team pulled itself together and put on an exhibition of fight

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ALDEN ACQUIRES NEW FURNITURE

Purdy's Portal Too Small; Clever Diplomacies of the Dean Solves Problem

Have you heard of Dean Alden's new desk and chair? Not the least interesting part of the story is the method of its acquisition.

When Vice President T. E. Elliott, of Portland, made known his resignation, he left his chair and desk for his successor. Because the successor was not inclined to appropriate it, Mr. J. E. Purdy, secretary in the Forward Movement, hit upon the happy idea of bringing the fine oak chair and desk back to his office in Eaton Hall. So it was that he brought both pieces of furniture straightway to Salem on the back of his car only to find that the fine oak desk would not even go into his office!

Just at that moment Dean Alden arrived upon the scene magnanimously offered to trade with Mr. Purdy. The bargain was completed and Dean Alden has a new chair, and a new desk—and feels, one must suppose, quite like a new-enthroned king.

and spirit that the stands crowded with 6000 spectators were both thrilled and pleased as they threatened to score. After receiving the kick-off, Willamette started a march for the Washington goal which surprised and frightened the triumphant northern 11. After Isahm's 25 yard run, the Bearcat backs could not advance the ball and Isahm attempted another 25 yard drop which also went wide. Washington immediately punted and again Willamette opened with line smashes, end runs and passes which netted consistent yardage from their own 10 yard line to inside Washington's 10 yard line.

The pass which went for 40 yards from Isahm to Findley was the feature of the game. The safety was the only man between Findley and the goal with two men running interference. Had Findley stepped behind his interference, Willamette would have put over a well earned score.

Final score Washington 54, Willamette 0.

Summary and Line-Ups
Washington—54 0—Willamette
Siviers L.E. Patton
Erickson L.T. Hartley
Bryan L.G. Oliver
Walters C. Huston
Bellman R.G. Sherwood
Christie R.T. Rhodes
Hall R.E. Findley
Beck R.Q. Wilkinson
Tosereau L.H. Isahm
Zel R.H. Liljegen
Langhorne P.B. Stolshise
Referee, Ken Bartlett, Oregon; umpire, Morris; head linesman, Bell periods, 15 minutes.

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VISIT SHRINES

(Continued from page one)

"The district is really small, but very deceptive, because of the many lakes and the rugged scenery. The wild landscape has a well kept appearance unlike what one sees here. Its beauty is very much enhanced by the long and winding lines of stone fences," said the Dean in briefly summarizing her impression of this locality.

In Keswick on Derwentwater a visit was paid to the home of Ruskin, and the Ruskin Home Industries—a working out of one of his ideas. Derwentwater is a charming lake, studded with gem-like islets, affording an appropriate approach to the habitat of that world renowned lover and critic of beauty as expressed in art and literature.

Then to Ayr, where the humble birthplace of Burns still stands. The place of which Carlyle says "His life was spent in toil and penury." His native home is a cottage built on the old Scotch plan—three rooms, one for the cattle, one for the winter's wood and the third for the household. The "Auld brig o' Doon" across which Tam O'Shanter made his reckless ride, and Alloway Kirk, "where now this glory of his dust, etc." were visited in his native town.

At Glasgow was found the stately cathedral and the baths and municipal wash rooms. The children are taken to these once a week for a free scrubbing. The washrooms, modernly equipped are rented to the poorer women for three pence an hour. The bathing room fee is one and one-half pence.

By train, motor and boat, the strangers pushed through Scottish homelands, by way of Loch Katrine, Loch Lomond, and Rob Roy's cave through the thriving city of Edinburgh. Here the attractive places were the Edinburgh cathedral, immortal in English lore and legend; Holyrood castle, historical residence of Mary Queen of Scots; the home of John Knox; and the Heriot school, originally a place for "fatherless bairns" but now one of the better technical high schools of the island.

Then there was one of the most beautiful shrines in literary history to be viewed—Abbotsford! The fine home of Sir Walter Scott. Within the house was the library and the armory, just as he left them, and there was the secret passage through which he slipped to work every morning before the family was astir.

They took their way passed Durham cathedral where rests the mortality of Venerable Becket; by York Minster, with its invaluable wealth of stained glass windows; by Lincoln and Peterborough; passed Kenilworth and Warwick, now in the possession of an American millionaire; the Mecca to all the Anglo-Saxon world, Stratford-On-Avon.

Here they paid tribute to the cottage of Ann Hathaway, where on its "courtly settle" she won the ill-fated love of the North Star of English literature, William Shakespeare. An all night stay at the Red Horse Inn, which has changed little since the author's day completed their stay in the dramatists country.

Before departing for London they visited Oxford, wandering through the quadrangle-past Christ Church, Pembroke, Magdalen and Merton Colleges—through the old kitchen, with its spit to roast the whole ox, its ancient tables and doors—and finally making a stop at the ancient Mitre hotel, before departing for London.

(To be continued in the next issue.)

We shine for Willamette. W. U. students will find the Shyne Shoppe the best place to have their shoes shined or cleaned. 439 State street, next to Bligh hotel. Adv.

BLUE TRIANGLE PAGEANT GIVEN

Two Hundred Girls Hear Pleas of Foreign Lands in Annual Educational Pageant

The World and the Blue Triangle. The Y. M. pageant of last Thursday evening may well be called the best ever staged by the organization. The pageant is an annual event with the Y. W. C. A. and is the occasion for one of the biggest social and educational gatherings of the society during the year. The attendance this year was estimated at from 150 to 200 with 20 girls participating in the evening's entertainment. In addition to providing a first class entertainment, the pageant helped to convey the message that the Y. W. C. A. has for every girl both in America and in lands across the sea.

To Miss Carolyn Wilson goes the credit for the successful presentation of the production, which, under her direction was very effectively staged. Equal commendation is due Miss Myrtle Jensen who played the leading role as the Spirit of the Blue Triangle. At her bidding girls of many lands in the costumes of their people appeared and pictured the needs in their mother countries. The Spirit heard their pleas and told how the Blue Triangle of the Y. W. C. A. could, and would help them in their problems by bringing the advantages and freedom of their American sisters to them.

The closing scene of the pageant was a rally to the standard of the Blue Triangle in which the 20 maidens of many lands gathered around the triangle with lighted candles in their hands in commemoration of the motto of the Y. W. "Follow the Gleam." The rally over, the procession, candles in hand filed from the stage to carry the message of faith and hope of the Y. W. to the peoples far away.

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DRIVE RESULTS

(Continued from page one)

Last year the expense of the Seabeck Field Council meeting was practically taken care of by the individual members. In Willamette, the religious education program, including community welfare, plays no small part. Deputation work is only partially self supporting.

Influx Continues
Last week all of the pledges had not been recorded; and in view of the fact that contributions are still coming in to Oury Hisey, the Y. M. treasurer and Ruth Wechter, in charge of the Y. W. finances. According to those in charge, both organizations are now on a sound financial basis.

SELECTS STAFF

(Continued from page one)

various departments after a meeting with the editor, Clarence Oliver, some time the coming week. It is probably then that the entire force will be selected, which includes the remaining departments and sections.

Elsie Hop Lee has been chosen to head the office force, and it will be through her efforts that much of the actual work of preparing the copy for the printers will be done.

Hicks-Chatrin Interviewed
Oliver was a Portland visitor last week in the interests of the Wallulah and reported that he received many suggestions and ideas regarding engraving and designing from the Hicks-Chatrin company. Local photographic work is to be done by Parker-Schrode studio and will commence the coming fortnight. Senior classmen have secured their coupon, the juniors are to be solicited this week.

With everything heading towards a goal, the annual might be on the campus by Mayday. However, promises have been made in the past.

"DUTY is not collective. It is personal."—President Coolidge.

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October 20

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