



BEARCATS BUMP GRADUATES FOR 13 TO 0 VICTORY

Zeller Plows Way Through Alumni for Two Touchdowns

STRATEGY RESPONSIBLE

Tekoa, Peany, Peany and Mac Put Up Strong Defense; Successful Season for Bearcats Is Indicated

Where are the stars of yesteryear? Most of them, we judge, are taking steam baths to rid themselves of the stiffness acquired in Saturday's contest, in which the varsity humbled the alumni 13-0 in a hard-fought game.

The alumni were fully as heavy Saturday as they were a year ago, and just as strong. Therefore it may be concluded that the varsity is superior to last year's team.

Most of the plays Coach Mathews had given the team were for Rarey and Zeller. Had there been more plays for Irvine and Sherwood, the offensive efficiency of the team would have been greater, for on the two occasions when these men did carry the ball they made good gains.

As it was, the team proved to be all that could be desired both on offense and defense. Straight football made most of the yardage, but when it came to scoring the field sense of "Tuffy" Irvine came into play.

The threatened weakness on the ends of the line failed to materialize Saturday. In fact the alumni made no consistent gains anywhere until Francis was shifted to full-back in the last quarter, and even then Lawson and Zeller soon solved the problem and stopped his advance.

For the alumni, "Peany" Archibald and "Tekoa" Grosvenor stood out prominently on offense and Francis and McClelland on defense.

Francis kicked off to Wapato, who returned to the 40 yard line. Zeller made 9 yards over left tackle, and repeated for first down. Rarey gained five on the right side of the line, added one more in spite of a fumble on the next play, and Zeller made the distance for another first down in two tries.

After another 4-yard gain by Zeller, Tuffy pulled an unexpected pass to Ganszus, who placed the ball on the 2-yard line. Zeller went over for a touchdown. Irvine missed goal.

Irvine kicked off to Grosvenor, who returned 15. Grosvenor made yardage in three downs. The next three plays failed to gain, and Tekoa kicked to Zeller, who ran 20 yards. Three plunges by Zeller netted yardage. Russ made 3 but Zeller was thrown for a loss by McClelland. The varsity lost the ball on downs.

Archibald made yardage in two downs just before the end of the quarter.

Archibald failed to gain, and Grosvenor punted out of bounds. Zeller failed to gain. The next play was a fumble recovered by the varsity for first down. Zeller twice made 3 yards. Russ duplicated the feat, and Tuffy circled the end for 12 yards.

Sherwood made 6 yards and then T. Zeller plunged for first down and then went over for the second touchdown. Irvine kicked goal.

GEORGE HOLT IS TAKEN

Was Active in Student Life Before Departure for Seattle

George Holt Jr., a former a member of the class of '21, died recently at the Holt home in Seattle, according to word received here by friends.

Mr. Holt has been ill for some time with heart trouble resulting from an attack of influenza last winter.

His death will be mourned by many for he was always a conscientious worker and had made a large circle of warm friends in Salem. He took an active part in the services of the First Baptist church, where his father had been the pastor for a number of years.

While in Willamette George Holt not only was an exceptionally good student but he took an active part in college life as well. He was a prominent member of the Chresto Literary society and a determined worker in the Y. M. C. A.

INDUSTRIES EXAMINED IN CHRESTO MEETING

Debate Abolition of Intercollegiate Athletics With Tie Decision; at Home to Visitors Tonight

The Chrestophlian Literary society had its first meeting of the year last Wednesday evening in Professor Richards' room. A fresh coat of varnish on the floor of their own halls prevented the Chrestos from having the meeting there.

The opening speech was made by Charles Gilchrist, who spoke on the subject of "pay dirt." Mr. Gilchrist has spent some time working in the mines of Southern Oregon, and proved himself to be a master of the subject.

The next number was "Advertising," which was elucidated upon by Harold Drake. Mr. Drake is something of a newspaper man and as such was able to handle his subject very well.

Then Andrew Caton took the platform in the role of the pessimist. As a pessimist Mr. Caton certainly was a wonderful success. Not one of his audience but marveled that he had been able to live as long as he had in such a world as Mr. Caton described.

The question "Resolved that intercollegiate athletics should be abolished at Willamette University" was strongly affirmed by Oscar Paine and as strongly denied by Leland Linn. Perhaps Mr. Paine did not have much argument on his side but what little he did have was certainly used in an able manner. Still Mr. Linn's irrefutable logic was not to be overlooked and the judge's decision was a draw with 1 1/2 votes for each contestant.

George Lewis then took the gavel for a few minutes' lively parliamentary practice. The assembly threatened to become unruly once or twice but for the most part Mr. Lewis kept the meeting well in hand.

Before adjourning a short business meeting was held. Tonight's meeting is to be an open one. The Chresto halls can now be used and the following men will be welcomed there tonight:

Hubert Lamphere, Orin LaCourse, John Lawson, Charles McClelland, George Mille, Harry McEwen, Donald Miller, Alfred McClintock, Geo. Oliver, Fred Patton, Wayne Pleas, Pope, Gordon Ramstead, Harold Rogelo, Alvin Rookstool, Harold Richards, Luke Smith, Perry Sloop, William Sargent, Leonard Satchell, Leon Setten, Paul Stollar, Edward Toner, Willard Sharrock, Aubrey Tussing, William Vaughn, Earl Wagner, Loren White, John White, Samuel Warren, Floyd Webb, E. R. Woods, and all other non-society men whose names begin with the letters from "L" to "Z" inclusive.

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YELL KING HAS SPIRITED PLANS

Night Rallies and Excursion to Forest Grove Enlivens Football Prospects

Song Queen to Render Her Task to Crown Prince So Selection of This Gentleman is a Somewhat Ticklish Undertaking

Willamette students are to have ample opportunity of developing and exhibiting their school spirit this year, according to Yell King Gillette. At least two big night rallies are to be held, the first one being scheduled for a week from next Friday, or October 22. The second one will probably be the biggest one of the school year and the construction of the bonfire will be, as usual, under the auspices of the freshman class. A number of rallies will also be held during the chapel hour, and it is up to every member of the student body to be there at such times.

Rallies are always given considerable prominence at Willamette, especially those occurring the night before an important game. The student body assemblies at the athletic field, where songs and yells are given by the light of the bonfire. Then a serpentine is formed and the procession proceeds down town where more songs and yells are given—also some speeches and perhaps an original stunt. This is partly for the purpose of working up some pep and partly to enlighten the people of Salem with the fact that there is really a university in their midst and that the following day that university is to have a football game.

An excursion to Pacific University is planned for this fall. Every student who can do so will be expected to escort the Bearcats to and from the city of Forest Grove. The exact date of the Pacific game will be announced later.

The yell king has expressed considerable grief at the news that he will not have the assistance of a member of the fair sex in leading the songs. It was decided recently to discontinue the office of women's song leader and have the songs led by the crown prince. This makes the selection of a crown prince a rather ticklish undertaking and as yet Mr. Gillette has not fully decided upon who is to be elevated to the office. Announcement will be made as soon as the selection has taken place.

LINCOLNIANS RECEIVE GUESTS AT PROGRAM

Question of Elevator in Eaton Hall Leads Brock and Robbins Into Debate; Affirmative Wins

In an open meeting last Tuesday evening the Lincolnian Literary society, entertained a number of the new men with a delightful and instructive program. Shotwell gave a fanciful, if not authentic history of the oak leaf, successfully accounting for the ragged appearance of its edge. Bailey spoke of prison systems and the need of prison reform. Sherwood rendered a pleasing piano solo. Brock and Robbins displayed their persuasive abilities in a debate on the question, "Resolved that an elevator should be installed in Eaton hall." Brock of the affirmative, was victor, proving to the satisfaction of the assembly that an elevator is necessary in that it so vitally concerns the ups and downs of life at Willamette. The program was completed by a snappy session of parliamentary practice, presided over by Lisle.

Next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Websterian halls, the Lincolnians will entertain the following men:

Ronald Bird, Walter Boyer, Maurice Corbett, Charley Coryell, Elmer Cook, Allen S. Carson, Vaughn Callow, Howard Croser, James Catchlin, Frank Corbett, Frank Delmar, Orville Epperson, William Fox, Wayne Allen, Hyron Arnold Ernest Aegerter, Elsworth Analow, Clifford Athurs, Paul Harris, Raymond Barton, George Beck, Raymond Bassett, Rufus Bolinham, H. D. Banock, Mesitt Byars, Benjamin Fughe, Chester Goplerud, Albert Geyer, Thornton Glester, Forrest Gunn, Orry Hisey, Clayton Hendrickson, William Howard, Marshall Hicks, Garnet Harra, Walter Knight, Warren Jones, Hendrick Jones, Henry Kleppin, David Karr, Gordon Kelso, Chris Kowitz,

DATES A LA COMMITTEE

Dean Richards Finds That Invitations May Be Reconsidered

ACT I Scene 1 Time: Monday evening. Place: Pi Kappa Phi house. (Brothers are assembled in joyous conclave.) "Go to it, Buddy. Be a sport." "You make the date—" "And take her to the movie." "And we'll pay the expenses."

ACT II Time: Wednesday noon. Place: Campus near Lausanne. (Buddy is discovered in hiding behind a maple.) Enter Dean Richards, advancing along walk. Buddy (slinking out from behind tree): "Er— has your committee decided yet, Miss Richards?" Dean Richards (with a wise smile): "Oh, yes. The social committee tell me that the only date open next week is Monday."

ACT III Time: Thursday. Place: The campus. Buddy: "I am very sorry, Miss Richards, but my committee has decided to reconsider its action and to withdraw the invitation."

ACT IV Time: Friday. Place: Eaton hall. (Lausanne maiden talks with Buddy.) L. M.: "You men are poor sports. Miss Richards thinks so, too." Buddy: "Does she?" L. M.: "Yes, she does. She says so. That was a terrible way to act."

ACT V Time: Saturday. Place: Lausanne hall. Buddy: "Miss Richards, my committee has reconsidered their last reconsideration, and I have in my pocket two tickets to 'Robin Hood.' What time shall I call?"

LYCEUM COURSE TO BE OFFERED

Leslie Springer Will Bring Best in Music, Oratory and Humor to Salem

The students of Willamette are to have an unusual opportunity this season of hearing the best musical, oratorical and humorous talent that has ever come to Salem under the auspices of the Salem Lyceum course.

Leslie H. Springer, assisted by Frederic Adrich and Floyd McFurtre are now devoting their time to the management of the course. Mr. Springer says of the course, "We have the best lyceum course Salem has ever had and take a great deal of pride in presenting it."

The first number on the course is Thurlow Liverance's Little Symphony, assisted by Margaret Perry soprano. This company has been coached by Mr. Liverance, one of America's most popular composers. They will present an evening of high class music.

The second number is Albert Lindquist, the American tenor with the "voice of God." He is proclaimed by America's greatest musical critics as one of the finest concert tenors of his generation.

The third number still bears of great interest to all liberally inclined students. Frederic Ward, the well known actor, will deliver a lecture.

The fourth number is Miss Ina Moore, the American tenor with the "voice of God." He is proclaimed by America's greatest musical critics as one of the finest concert tenors of his generation.

The fifth number still bears of great interest to all liberally inclined students. Frederic Ward, the well known actor, will deliver a lecture.

ATHLETIC FIELD RECEIVES REPAIR

General Plan for Improving Campus Under Supervision of Robbin Fisher

Grandstand Seats Given New Backs and Restraining Fence Erected Around Gridiron; Millrace Is Still Available

Sweetland Field has been undergoing rehabilitation during the past week in preparation for the coming football season. Under the direction of several upperclassmen as "straw bosses," many of the rocks as well as members from other classes have been spending leisure hours in building fences, hanging gates, repairing the grandstand, cutting weeds, and improving the appearance of the field in general.

Following a suggestion arising from executive committee discussion, a plan has been perfected for general campus improvement, which is under the supervision of Bob Fisher. During the present clean-up campaign freshmen have been divided into small squads, each of which has been responsible to its upper class supervisor, and the whole undertaking has been directed by the committee chairman.

As a result of the calamity which befell the grandstand during the winter the structure has been in far from perfect condition. However, the missing backs of all seats have been replaced and the leaning fence near it has been straightened, the usual aperture between field and millrace remaining to receive unruly frosh.

A restraining wall has been erected on either side of the gridiron to hold back the spectators, so together with the other improvements, Sweetland field presented a respectable appearance for the season's initial battle last Saturday.

It is planned to continue the present improvement organization for further constructive work, as well as for the purpose of supplying an altruistic outlet for any overflowing rook carelessness.

WEB PROGRAM HOLDS SOME NEW FEATURES

Summer Occupations Give Partiality to Wheat Industry; Entertainment Non-society Men Tonight

On last Wednesday night at the regular meeting hour the Webs enjoyed a number of new features in the evening's program. In answering to roll call each member told of his occupation during the summer. By a big majority it would seem that the Webs were very capable of figuring wheat sacks, yet one modestly mentioned he had been a city editor.

The following program was rendered: Willamette Song, Led by Ben Rickel "Here's to the Gold and Cardinal" Political Policies..... Curtis "Pros and Cons on a new system of presidential nomination" The 5% measure..... Barnes "Shall Oregon accept or reject it?"

Vocal solo..... Fisher Baseball in the big leagues—Strayer The Man Who has Failed..... P. Day Websterianism..... Putnam "Past, Present and Future"..... Rites of Roberts..... Gillette This evening at 8 p. m. the Websterians will hold an open meeting for the new men. The following men are cordially invited to attend: Wayne Allen, Byron Arnold, Ernest Aegerter, Elsworth Analow, Clifford Athurs, Paul Harris, Raymond Barton, George Beck, Raymond Bassett, Rufus Bolinham, H. D. Banock, Mesitt Byars, Benjamin Fughe, Chester Goplerud, Albert Geyer, Thornton Glester, Forrest Gunn, Orry Hisey, Clayton Hendrickson, William Howard, Marshall Hicks, Garnet Harra, Walter Knight, Warren Jones, Hendrick Jones, Henry Kleppin, David Karr, Gordon Kelso, Chris Kowitz,

Miss Ina Moore has been elected to teach gymnasium at Mt. Angel this year. Miss Moore will have charge of all the physical work among the women of that institution, giving weekly instruction to students in the grade school, the academy and the normal. The work will come on Tuesday afternoon and will enable Miss Moore to return to Salem Wednesday mornings. Aside from her work at Mt. Angel Miss Moore has charge of the women's gymnasium classes at Willamette this year.

This is the fourth year that Willamette has supplied Mt. Angel with physical instructors. Miss Mildred Bartholomew '17, Miss Lois Cooley '18 and Miss Mary Finley '26 are Miss Moore's predecessors.

College Men A student has a fine assortment of up-to-date tapes with an up-to-date instructor. Come in the First Church Sunday school class for college men next Sunday. Look us over. We'll get a Salem reputation, if the teacher.—Ad.

FROM JENNY TO MAXINE

Strange Communication Is Posted On Steps to Waller Hall

"Dear Maxine, "Here's Ur keg. Thank, Jonny." Campus wayfarers were greeted last week with this note, penciled upon a ragged bit of paper and fastened to the hag in question. The whole was conspicuously located on the front steps to Waller hall.

Love letters may take strange forms. Clandestine affairs are not to be encouraged, but modern methods seem to be startlingly open. Maybe Jenny with his temperament melancholia imagined that passersby would be too polite to read his little billet-doux. But surely a Collegian contributor of his stamens (known to write these little-features stories, himself, upon occasions) should have been wary.

If, however, taking a different premise, Max had honored the young sophomore with the loan of a capacious vessel from museum of useful articles, and if he were taking this as the least troublesome way to return it, he should be recommended to a course in etiquette under Mrs. Dodd.

But the real mystery in a case of this kind is: Did Jenny have anything to do with either the keg or the note? Did Maxine have anything to do with either the keg or the note? Who did?

PHILS ENJOY EVENING OF SCRIPTURAL TINGE

History, Athletics, Music, Ideals and Fun All Receive Shares In Program of Literary Society

The first program to be given in the Philodorian halls since the fateful night of December 17, 1919, was presented to the new men last Wednesday evening. The spacious halls, the not entirely furnished, are rapidly nearing completion and for richness of color and beauty they far surpass the old.

The first number on the program was a welcome address by the "Son of a prophet." In his talk Mr. Thomas told of the origin of the societies and gave a brief sketch of their history down to the present time. And then he gave his prophecy—which was of a society with a foundation of 37 years going on to a larger and greater future.

Following him came Rein Jackson who told of Willamette's entrance into the Northwest confederate with a brief history of the past basketball season. This year Jackson pictured Willamette's prospects for a winning five as the best it has been in the history of the school.

Mr. Cramer's songs were well sung and well received, although he did get his music mixed. "Hitch your wagon to a star," as given by Mr. Wapato, was one of the finest things on the program. It showed earnest preparation and keen thought and it carried with it a real message to those who were privileged to hear it.

The concluding number for the evening, by Leon Jenson, had a very appropriate title, "Let the heathen rage." And he did, too, to the evident dismay of the president and secretary. However, they plan revenge.

The second half of the program was composed of music, ice cream, cookies, cider and good fellowship. The football men enjoyed the music and good fellowship while everybody else enjoyed the rest.

Ina Moore Goes to Mt Angel

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DEAN OF LAWS TO ENTER RACE FOR BIG OFFICE

Seeks Election As Attorney General; Now Holds Job Thru Appointment

LONG WITH WILLAMETTE

Is Native Oregonian and Faithful to Republican Party; Has Served as First Assistant Fourteen Years Altogether

Dean I. H. Van Winkle, of the College of Law, whose appointment as attorney general has been announced by the governor, upon the retirement of George M. Brown to become justice of the supreme court, has announced himself as a candidate for election to that office at the general election on the second day of next month. The office thus becomes one to be filled by the people at the next election.

Dean Van Winkle has been first assistant attorney general during the entire incumbency of Judge Brown (since the first Monday in January, 1915), having accepted the position at the urgent request of the latter. He held the same position under Attorney General A. N. Crawford, from February, 1904, until July 1, 1913, when he resigned to go into private practice. During these many years of service he has had a wide experience in constraining and interpreting the laws, especially of the state, and in advising and guiding the various state officers, boards and commissions, and in the conduct and trial of state cases in the state and federal courts. In assisting members and committees of the legislature in the drafting of laws and in passing upon the validity of proposed legislation, perhaps no one has had as much experience as he has while first assistant attorney general, through all these years. It was on account of this experience and ability and his well known stand for law enforcement, that caused Attorney General Brown to seek his aid when first elected, and to retain him to this time.

Governor Olcott in this instance followed his usual rule of promotion of an experienced official, which has heretofore met with the overwhelming approval of the people. Mr. Van Winkle may well be expected to continue the policy of law enforcement and careful attention to public interests which has characterized the administration of his predecessor. In fact, he has been a very considerable part of it. Mr. Van Winkle is a native Oregonian, having been born and reared on a farm in Linn county, and will soon be 50 years old. He has served as dean of the College of Law for many years, and its many graduates who are practicing in all parts of the state and the Northwest will be glad to know of his promotion. He is and has always been a republican. No nomination can now be made for this office, because the vacancy occurred too late, and each voter will have to write on his or her ballot the name of the person for whom he or she wishes to vote for this office and mark an "X" before it as before the names which are printed on the ballot.

Style, fit, finish and quality characterize Mosher's Salem made, all-work suits for men and women.—Adv.

Students Hear Vice-President

Dr. Thomas E. Elliott, newly elected vice president of Willamette University, made his first appearance in Salem this last week-end, when he supplied the pulpit at First M. E. church Sunday morning. A large percentage of the Willamette students were present at the service and carried away a favorable impression of the man. By Elliott is the father of John Elliott, a Willamette alumnus, who has won recognition for his work on the Columbia Highway.

Willamette music students will be interested to know that Florence Inwooden of Corvallis will open a studio in the Dechy building for instruction in guitar, mandolin and viola. If possible she desires to form a club of Willamette students. Such a club if formed would be an asset to the school in promoting further interest along musical lines.

Willamette Collegian



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Rodney Alden, 23, associate editor; Ralph Curtis, '22, athletics; Earl Cotton, '15, alumni notes; Sheldon Sackett, '23, chapel notes; Ruth Smith, '23, proof reader.

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TO SEE OURSELVES

If only to startle us out of an unpleasant lethargy it is well at all times for us to view ourselves thru the telescope of a neighbor. When two of the following articles came in of their own volition, the editors deemed it a good start and so proceeded to round up a fitting finish.

The Passing of the Black Sheep Some legislation which was passed at a recent meeting of a certain class reminds us of the well known passage, "When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child..."

Thus it is well enough for a class to adopt a name like "black sheep" during its sophomore or even its junior year. But it is time for seniors, as we observed above, to put away childish things. Good work, seniors—'23.

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Freshman Flappers

May we ever give honor to whom honor is due. This is my promise. A prophet being not without honor save in his own country, merely proves that there is something wrong with his or her (for the sake of women's rights) country. But if there be no prophet the best of countries, or communities, or schools needs must fail to offer honor.

To give all due honor to the freshman class, speaking generally, not specifically, I, as a mere soph would assert that in any institution such as Willamette, the eyes of the entire student body and faculty are on that same group of embryonic collegian aspirants, and if this be not honor enough, I, the same mere soph do affirm here and now that the health, prosperity and future happiness of such an institution as mentioned above does depend to a great degree upon the vim, vigor, and vitality of that youthful prophet, the freshman class.

Now, to speak specifically. Why doth that prophet sleep? In all modesty I can point to my class—as freshmen of only yesterday. Were we asleep? Who defied the traditions of old Willamette by placing a pennant on Eaton hall or defying upper class sanctuaries, not necessarily commendable deeds but such as evidenced the fact that the class of '23 was awake. Who built the walk from Eaton hall northwest, across the campus? I shall not strive as the boastful braves of old Indian days to display the superiorities of our class before the hostile tribes. Hostility among classes is a mal growth in such a school as Willamette.

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CHAPEL NOTES

Last Wednesday's chapel address was delivered by Professor Davidson, formerly chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan University, now connected with Garrett Theological Seminary. His principal theme was the "Challenge of the Christian Ministry," indirectly emphasizing the value of college and seminary training for those expecting to enter the ministry.

THE JUNIOR CLASS (A Eulogy)

When a class of students enter the university as freshmen, the members of the student body watch with interest the process of organization, and the development of the spirit of unity. Each class has certain characteristics, depending, in most cases, upon the personality of the leaders and the attitude of the other classes.

On last Thursday the field secretary for the Northwest Training School for deaconesses and missionaries talked to the students. In giving a short resume of the excellent work of the school, he emphasized its importance in general church work, stating further that a college graduate could receive a diploma in one year although the regular course was for two years. He concluded his talk with suggestions as to the value and importance of thoughtfulness in one's life.

If you are desiring the most in dress for the least money, see Moshery, Salem's leading tailor, 474 Court St.—Adv.

ALUMNI NOTES

L. L. B. '17 W. A. Wiest, deputy clerk of the supreme court and chairman of the ways and means committee of the Salem city council, says "something has to be done for the finances of Salem. It apparently will be necessary to raise more money by taxation than has been raised this year. But the 6 per cent tax limitation amendment may stand seriously in the way. I have asked City Attorney Macy for an opinion as to whether this amendment will apply. This year the city raised about \$156,000, and if we have the 6 per cent limitation to contend with we can raise only about \$9000 more for 1920."

A. B. '18 The Willamette University quartet of 1918, composed of Gustav Anderson, Floyd McIntyre, Paul Sterling and Harry Bowers, A. B. '18, with Miss Florence Shirley accompanist, enjoyed a reunion and was heard in a program as a prelude to the evening services at the Leslie Methodist church this summer.

A. B. '19 Members of the Philodorian and Philodorian Literary societies of Willamette University, who spent the summer in Salem, were entertained at the home of Grace and Paul Sherwood one evening. Original games and songs filled the evening. Those present were Misses Mildred Clarke, Carmen Harwood, Emma Shanafelt, Margaret Bowen, Genevieve Pindley, Esther Paroungian, Mary Paroungian, Grace Presley, Grace Sherwood, and Messrs. Merrill Ohlting, Bernard Morse, Floyd Wilkinson and Paul Sherwood.

Ex-'19 Miss Metta Walker of Portland, a former Willamette student, and a member of the Philodorian Literary society, spent a few days this summer in Salem as the guest of Miss Esther Paroungian.

Music '19 At high noon Wednesday, Sept. 15, the wedding of Miss Venita McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myro McKinney of Turner and Homer Russell was solemnized in the presence of about 60 friends and relatives at the First Christian church. An artistic combination of palms, pink gladioli, ferns and pale pink and white asters was used to decorate the church. Before the ceremony Mrs. Will H. Bennett sang Carrie Jacobs Bond's "I Love You Truly," and also "Soft as Night," accompanied by Mrs. Frank Zinn, who played the wedding march, the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin being used. The bride, who was unattended, wore a chic taupe tulle, with a navy blue capelet, and a corsage bouquet of Cool Brunner roses. Rev. R. L. Putnam read the service. Mrs. Russell, who is a graduate of Salem high school and of Willamette University, is a musician of considerable promise. Mr. Russell, also a former W. U. student, is affiliated with a Seattle business firm. Mr. and Mrs. Russell, after a brief honeymoon, will make their home in Seattle.

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(By Lorlei Blatchford)

During the past week the Chrestomathian At Home was the event of greatest social importance and interest. The open meetings of the literary societies were also of interest to those who were privileged to attend them. The rush parties given by the women's literary societies will be the principal features of the next few weeks, while the culminating event of this week's festivities will be the Adelante At Home on Saturday afternoon.

Misses Fay Pratt and Fern Gleiser were guests at Lausanne hall on Saturday evening.

On Saturday afternoon, October 9, the Chrestomathian Literary society held their formal At Home. All new girls and all non-society girls were the guests of the society. The hall was artistically decorated to represent a Japanese tea garden. Numerous Japanese lanterns shed a subdued glow on the scene. The pretty evening gowns of the hostesses lent charm to the occasion. Miss Sybil McClure headed the receiving line. Dainty refreshments were served in a small vine-clad arbor. The afternoon was enjoyed by all who were privileged to attend.

Robert Storey has moved from the Kappa Gamma Rho house to the home of his uncle, who has just moved into the city.

Miss Hulda Hagman returned on Monday evening from Astoria, where she spent the week-end with her parents.

A fine box of candy was presented to the Beta Chi girls by Esther Paroungian on Monday afternoon.

Before initiation, each pledge has to make a plate of fudge for the girls in the house. It would seem that the Beta Chis all possess a sweet tooth.

A report of the Seabeck conference was given in Y.W.C.A. last Thursday. Vivian Isham was the leader in co-operation with the other delegates, Mildred Garrett, Mildred Clark, Grace Collins and Mrs. Alden, a representative of the advisory board as well as of home mission work. One hour was entirely too short to tell about ten wonderful days at Seabeck, but the principle things were mentioned.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Legge, both members of the class of '20, were visitors at the Legge home last week.

Miss Florence Boco of Grants Pass spent a few days in Salem as a guest of Miss Belle Williams and Miss Helen Field.

Miss Esther Paroungian and Miss Lorlei Blatchford were guests of the Beta Chi house Friday night.

Miss Eugenia Meyers was a guest of Miss Winifred St. Clair Sunday evening.

Miss Maxine Buren was a guest of Beta Chi house Friday night for dinner.

Miss Eva Roberts, Beta Chi, arrived here September 26, where she will continue her music. She was late in coming because she remained for the Pendleton Round Up.

Miss Helen Rose and Mary Jane

Alberts, former Willamette students, have been pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma, at the University of Oregon.

The most important guests of the season were Messrs. Harding and Cox at the Beta Chi house for the past week-end. They are well-reputed creatures, having unusual intelligence along the lines of entertainment. An eccentricity of Cox is that he eats nothing but raw meat. On the other hand, Harding possesses an uncanny characteristic of combing his hair with his tongue. They are beloved by all who know them.

The Beta Chi sorority announces the pledging of Lorlei Blatchford and Miss Esther Paroungian.

Guests for Sunday dinner at the Beta Chi house were Miss Esther Paroungian, Miss Lorlei Blatchford, and Misses Edna Gilbert and Elsie Gilbert.

The Misses Laura Ruggless and Sibyl Smith spent the week-end in Vancouver.

Miss Ruth Smith spent the week-end in Dallas.

Miss Elizabeth Berg, Miss Sibyl McClure were guests of Myrtle Mason Friday night.

Dr. Elliott was a guest of Dr. E. C. Richards for lunch Saturday. Dr. Elliott succeeds Professor Richards as financial secretary for W. U. this year.

The Delta Phi announce the following pledges: Lucile Tucker, Emma Shannafelt, Grace Brainerd, Ruby Ledbetter, Vesta Dicks and Grace Presley.

Mildred Streyve and Vivian Isham were dinner guests at the Alpha Psi Delta house Sunday.

Miss Sadie Pratt and Helen McClure spent the week-end in Portland.

Noble Moodie and Clifford Berry were dinner guests at the Delta Phi house Sunday.

Miss Marie Corner spent the week-end in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Street are being welcomed in Salem. At present they are making their home with Mrs. Street's mother, Mrs. Corner.

Mr. Raymond Squint Dimick was host to a theater party last week. Thirty-five cent seats were served to two.

A birthday cake, a box of cookies, and other good eats, together with a birthday, occasioned a gathering in Lucile Jeffrey's room the other evening. The birthday candles proved to be dainty souvenirs of the party. All those present report a good time.

Misses Jewell Cox and Opal Munson entertained a few of their friends the other evening to celebrate the reception of a cake from home. This, together with ice cream delighted their guests. Those present were the Misses Alma Wells, Lenora Ramsey, Carol Chaney, Gladys Morton, Irene Brainerd, Vesta Dicks, Lila Geyer, Vera Parkhill, Ruth Taylor, Cleona Smith and the hostess. All voted that the cake was worthy of its party.

Miss Hanna and Miss Harding are now at Lausanne hall. They are taking advantage of the new Lausanne for a convenient and good home for the winter. The girls will enjoy their company, for both teachers, altho new, have won the hearts of all.

Second floor at Lausanne is now a different place. So is third floor. Why? Because, one by one, two by two, and sometimes even in larger numbers, the girls are moving down stairs, while those upstairs are shifting so that there are but two in a room. All are thankful, for now perhaps some studying can be done.

Wednesday last was a gala day at the hall. All the girls came to dinner that evening to find their tables moved from the unfinished parlor. Soon the dining room doors were unlocked and lo! there were the tables flower bedecked, and laden with good food. Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Richards helped the girls to celebrate that evening as guests of Miss Richards.

Miss Elaine Oberg's sister, Miriam Oberg of Portland, was a week-end guest at Lausanne hall.

Miss Mildred Garrett and Miss Marguerite Cook were Sunday evening luncheon guests of the Misses Mary Spaulding and Marjorie Cable.

Miss Areta Jones spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Gervais.



SALEM'S GREATEST WOMEN'S APPAREL STORE

Salem Elite

Collar and Cuff Sets made to order

Sweaters Repaired

returning to Lausanne Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman of Portland were guests of Miss Richards at luncheon Saturday as were also Mr. Wiseman's sister and niece. They motored to Salem from Portland in the morning to look over the hall. Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman are furnishing the infirmary at Lausanne.

A jolly crowd of girls found their way to the Phil cabin last Saturday night. The evening was spent in singing, toasting marshmallows and telling stories. The fun was concluded by serenading Miss Reynolds. The wilds of the night were endured and bright and early the next morning the girls awoke and enjoyed a very appetizing breakfast. At 8 o'clock the party was homeward bound. Those who made up this merry party were Carol Cheney, Opal Munson, Jewel Cox, Lois Warner, Dorothy Owen, Marjorie Cable, Mary Spaulding, Esther Paroungian, Marguerite Cook, Pauline McClintock, Audrey Montague, Emma Shannafelt, and Miss Fiske.

PHILS TAKE INTEREST IN POLITICAL WORLD
Irish, Democrats, Republicans Find Good Consideration at Society's First Fall Program

The Phils swung back into their old time peppy style last Thursday evening when under the impetus of the initial talk by President McKittrick things began to happen. Mae gave a particularly interesting sketch of an extensive auto trip which he took last summer over the Rockies and into the middle west. He finished with his subject by saying: "Here we are, ready as Phils to put across the biggest year old Willamette has ever known."

Floyd Wilkinson on "Shilalabs and Shamrocks" reviewed for the benefit of his listeners the Irish situation, bringing all the outstanding features of that troublesome isle of green down to date with a few terse remarks at the close upon America's attitude toward the "Shilalah burdened and Shamrock wearing" dwellers of Ireland. Platforms and Bridges" proved a unique feature in itself. Fred Radspinner in his usual droll and witty style outlined the platform upon which the Democrats hope to elect their nominee, bringing out their two main planks, a league of nations and Republican corruption. "Jenny" put forth the Republican ideals and principles, dwelling upon constitutional government and strict maintenance of American ideals. He remarked that this was the earliest speech he had ever made because it was "so soon after the crowing of the Cox." He excused his somewhat lengthy discourse by saying that the Republican administration which would be inaugurated next March 4 had such a multitude of Democratic sins to absolve and therefore needed a broad and lengthy platform. Parliamentary drill was sponsored by Ed Huston wherein the "goose" part of Ganzans was resolved to be stricken out.

After a short business meeting Mac declared the first of Phil programs to be at an end and a few star football players hurried home to avoid breaking training rules.

The Oregon Bath House will be closed down for a few days for repairs and further improvement. The bathhouse is now undergoing extensive remodeling and improvement in order to give their patrons the first class and courteous treatment which has been their policy in the past.

A number of the Phils and their friends enjoyed a theater party at the Grand last Saturday evening. After the movies they found their way to the home of Miss Mildred Clarke where, after a social hour, light refreshments were served.

Miss Lida Fiske and Miss Nell Fiske were delightful hostesses on Friday evening when they opened their beautiful home on Fairview avenue to about thirty-five of the Willamette girls. A very pleasant evening was passed, the first part of which was devoted to fancy work, followed

returning to Lausanne Sunday evening.

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"The White Moll"

Her First Big Production

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"APRIL FOLLY"

Featuring
MARION DAVIES

Grand String Orchestra
Always a feature

GET THE GRAND HABIT

GRAND THEATRE

AT THE THEATRES

Ye Liberty

Constance Talmadge proves that a woman can get anything she wants if she only knows how to go about it, as you will see in "Two Weeks," a picture taken from "At the Barn," Anthony Wharton's play, which will be shown at the Liberty theater, on next Sunday.

Miss Talmadge, as Lillums, a show girl, flees from an escort who has been rude and winds up at the home of three crusty bachelors. The grave old butler is horrified at her appearance and tells her no women are allowed on the premises. Nothing daunted, she shows him a slight thorn bruise and pretends to be suffering.

The butler falls at once and in his sympathy takes her to the bathroom, to bathe and bind up the wound. Then Lillums is caught by the owners, who are shocked at the very thought of her intrusion. But a flirt smile and a toss of her pretty head wins two of them to her cause and she settles down for a visit. And the third bachelor? Well, she vanquishes him plenty before her two weeks' stay is finished.

It's the story of a chorus girl who wins her way to stardom and then gives up the stage because she has found something more to her liking.

The Grand

Starting Saturday, October 16, the Grand Theater will present Pearl White in her first big production, "The White Moll." Miss White has always played before and is starting in heavier roles. The White Moll, a William Fox super-special production, is taken from Frank L. Backard's underworld melodrama by that name. It is an eight reel production full of thrill and action. Miss White is known as a straight-forward, hard working actress, devoid of the usual idiosyncracies of

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stars and any play she appears in is certain to be worth attending. "April Folly," a Cosmopolitan production by Cynthia Stockley, will be featured until Saturday at the Grand, and has all the thrills any veteran movie goer can ask. Marion Davies, the beautiful young star, carries the leading roll and her narrow escapes from the international crooks who are following her keep the audience tense from the beginning to the end. April Folly is a play full of excellent acting and with enough action to satisfy the most critical.

SALEM WOMEN CARE FOR W. U. HOMELESS

Though new Lausanne is not yet fully completed, the residents are rapidly adapting themselves to their new surroundings, and are making wonderful plans for the future. Approximately one hundred young women will enjoy Lausanne fellowship this year.

At the opening of the semester many arrived expecting to enter the hall immediately, and had it not been for the hospitable people of Salem, the university would have faced quite a serious problem in caring for the young women. However, the townfolk very generously opened their homes to the unfortunate. About 75 were entertained at private homes and at the sorority houses during the first week of school. After Tuesday noon meals were served at Lausanne and the majority of the visitors moved to the hall on Saturday.

WOMEN'S AT HOMES COMMENCE SATURDAY

Rush Season Opens With Programs Given By Various Societies on Friday Afternoon Last Week

In several recent meetings of the women's intersociety council provision has been made for special intersociety rules not included in the permanent list already published. The council is composed of two representatives from each society, Miss Lida Fake, acting as chairman and faculty advisor. Meetings are held every week, to discuss matters of interest to all the organizations represented and to make rules governing rushing and pledging.

Arrangements have been made whereby each new girl will have an opportunity to attend one literary program of each of the four societies. The names of the girls have been arranged in alphabetical order, and divided into four groups, which will be entertained in progressive order during the next four weeks.

Further opportunity for acquaintance between old and new girls will be offered at the at-homes, which will be held on the next four successive Saturdays. The dates for these social events, to which all girls in school are invited, have been arranged by lot.

The date for the beginning of formal rushing has been set as October 8 and it will continue until November 7. The week following will be given to the new girls to consider the merits of the various societies, and nothing will be said or done to influence an honest choice. Invitations will be issued November 12, and several days allowed for answer.

It is hoped that the girls will all take advantage of open meetings and at homes, that they may make fair choice of society affiliation.

Y. W. Dogs Popular at Game

Hot dogs proved themselves to be consistent rooters when they took their old stand at the game last Saturday. Their popularity with the students seems to have grown rather than decreased as reinforcements had to be ordered before the first half of the game had been called. Freshmen boys served as vendors while Mildred Garrett, Grace Collins and Elsie Gilbert tended the kettles. The Y. W. C. A. was again responsible for this Bohemian restaurant.



Joseph M. Schenck presents
Constance TALMADGE
in
TWO WEEKS
Adapted from Anthony Wharton's play
"AT THE BARN"
A Tale of a Broadway Chorus Girl
An Adventure with 3 Country Bachelors
A First National Attraction

Coming Sunday
Ye Liberty

McGrew Has Charge of Willamette Fair Booth

Through a mistake in the assignments of booths on the part of the state fair authorities, Willamette did not make her usual stand up by the entrance to the educational building this year. But her loyal friends were proud to see her triumphant over an inferior location and lighting facilities, and blossoming out in cardinal and gold in brave display under the direction of Mr. Fred McGrew. His determination and ingenuity helped to make the display possible in the face of these difficulties. The cooperation of the students who were called on to help decorate and give their time to the booth was very encouraging. It was necessary to use 100 yards of colored bunting for the walls and ceiling, to which bolts of cardinal and gold paper in strips added a latticed effect.

The furniture was rented from a downtown firm, and pillows and pennants from the Beta Chi and Sigma Tau houses and literary societies helped to make the booth attractive. In front the freshman glee banner of last year hung in a conspicuous place. As a special feature, a quartette composed of Messrs. Sociolofsky, Emanuel, McGrew and McIntyre sang college songs on Wednesday evening.

Interesting International Items

There are many among the heathen who appreciate the fact that the missionary has come to help them. They know the schools, hospitals, printing houses, and missions are placed here for their enlightenment. When appealed to for help, many willingly respond as they are able.

While soliciting for gifts for missions in different towns of Korea recently, one man told the missionary that he gained a knowledge of Christ by Bible studies another missionary had given at his house a few years ago. When he was told that the missionary he mentioned was compelled to return to America because of illness, and that he had died there, he looked very sad, then said: "Oh! I feel so sorry. He was a good man! But," he continued, "I now believe in Jesus."

This man gave the missionary one yen (50 cents gold) out of his meager earnings to help carry on the work among his brothers who are still in heathenism.

Another man urged the missionary to follow him through a narrow alley to a little hut which was his home. There he gave him 70 yen (about 35 cents gold), apparently all he had. He said that he was so grateful for what the missionary had brought him that he wanted to have a part in the great Christian movement.

There is a great blessing in giving, not only to uplift the heathen in this life, but also that they may be saved in the kingdom above.

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Girls' satin or serge gym bloomers, Varsity Book store, Eaton hall.—Adv.

CHEMAWA NEXT BEARCAT FOES

Team at Best Strength for Game Saturday With Indian School

Chemawa is next. Saturday afternoon the team and, we hope, most of the students will journey out to the Indian school. It isn't over a million miles, nor is the fare excessive. There ought to be as many at the game out there as there were at the alumni game, for Chemawa is one of our old rivals. Let's be there. There will be a rally later in the week and plans made for an excursion. Chemawa sent a band and a big gang of rooters in last year—we don't want the Redskins to show more pep than we have.

Nobody was hurt in the alumni game and unless scrimmage work this week marks up some of Matthews' men, the team will be at its best Saturday. No important changes are expected in the lineup—if there are it will be on the ends, which Coach says are still open. Matthews is pretty well satisfied with the showing the team made Saturday, but he tells them they can do better.

One way to help them do better is to be there and show them they have the support of the student body. The team spends two hours a day, every day, besides playing the game. You owe it to them to spend that much time. Furthermore, you'll enjoy seeing Willamette win.

Pumpkin Pie and Cider Stimulate Stag Mixer

Boxing bouts, pillow fights, a clog-dancing exhibition, jazz orchestra, modern drama in two hilarious acts, the kind of "punkin' pies that mother used to make, and 20 gallons of deliciously stimulating apple cider were featured at the Y. M. C. A. stag mix, staged in the gym last week.

Joim Moody, the sophomore ex-gob, carried off first honors in the interclass elevated pillow combat, while Ganzans won a newspaper decision over Bird of the rook class in an interesting two-round fistic encounter. Plegel acted as master of ceremonies, while Basler served in the role of referee during the evening's events.

A large representation of the men attended the mix, and, aside from a limited number of minor casualties, the show was an all-round success.

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BEARCATS BUMP

(Continued from page 1.)

Willamette 13, alumni 0.
Tuffy kicked off 4 yards to Jones, who was offside but not called by the referee. Wapato recovered the ball. Zeller made 3 yards, Rarey 4, and Zeller 2, and 4 for first down. Tuffy passed to Rarey for a 9-yard gain. Rarey made 4 yards for first down. Rarey fumbled and lost a yard, then made 15.

Third Quarter

Francis kicked off 60 yards to Irvine, who returned 50. Time was taken out for Wapato. Russ made 4 yards and then 10. Time out for Irvine. Russ made 6 yards. Zeller made 2, but fumbled. Irvine recovered the ball. Ganzans failed to gain, and the ball was lost on downs. The alumni made 2 yards in two downs, then Lawson tackled. Archibald for a 6 yard loss. Francis kicked 20 yards to Zeller who made 20. Zeller gained 4 yards and Rarey 3. Sherwood made yardage. Tuffy lost 6 on an attempt to pass. Two plays failed to regain the distance lost. Irvine's dropkick went wide for a touchdown.

Fourth Quarter

Bain substituted for White. Barnes for Ganzans. Francis was shifted to the alumni backfield, and made 6 yards. Archibald 5 and Francis 6 again. Hicks substituted for Lyman. Francis made 4, but on the next play Lawson stopped him for a loss, and Zeller did likewise on the next play. Francis punted 30 yards to Irvine, who was thrown without gain.

Irvine made 10 around the end, and Zeller gained 6 on a similar play. Willamette penalized 10 yards. Tuffy made 6. The game ended just as Tuffy punted.

The lineup:

Willamette (13) (6) Alumni
Ganzans . . . R. E. L. . . . Shafer
Wapato . . . R. T. L. . . . Boatright
Ramsey . . . R. G. T. . . . E. White
Basler . . . C. . . . Jones
B. White . . . L. G. R. . . . Watson
Lawson . . . L. T. R. . . . McClelland
Lyman . . . L. E. R. . . . Francis
Irvine . . . Q. . . . Hendricks
Sherwood . . . P. . . . R. Archibald
Zeller . . . R. H. L. . . . Cummings
Rarey (capt.) . . . L. H. R. . . . Grosvenor
Substitutes: Willamette—Bain for White, Barnes for Ganzans, Hicks for Lyman, Alumni—C. Archibald for Cummings, Johnson for Watson, Shisler for Shafer, Small for Grosvenor, Byra for Shisler.
Referee, Egbert of Purdue; umpire, Dent of Chemawa; head linesman, Robin Day of Willamette.

PAUL DAY IS PRESIDENT

Washingtonians Elect Senior From Bremerton Chief Officer

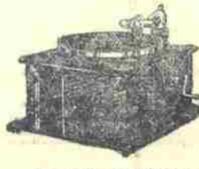
Paul Day was elected president of the Washingtonians for the ensuing year at a meeting of their society Friday noon. Roth Wise was selected for the office of vice-president and Clifford Berry for that of secretary-treasurer. This was the first meeting this year and was called by the retiring president, Russell Rarey, who gave a special invitation to all new students from the Evergreen state.

Mr. Day hails from Bremerton, and during the past three years has been a loyal and industrious Washingtonian. Miss Wise claims Grand Rapids as her home town while Mr. Berry is one of the Spokane aggregation. Thus the western, central and eastern portions of the state are all represented on the official roll.

That the Washington society shows an increased membership each year is proof that its purpose of advertising Willamette in the northern state is being realized. This year brings a large number of new students from Washington to swell the ranks of this popular organization.

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Needs this Machine to
make it Homelike



Pay \$5.00 down. It's
Yours. Then \$1.00 a week.

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18683—Comrades of the Legion March

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