



## ATHLETIC HISTORY MAY BE DEVELOPED

Dr. G. J. Sweetland, Former Coach at University, Urges Team Support

## EX-COACH WAS A SUCCESS Bearcat Teams Developed During His Regime Were Outstanding

In a recent letter received by the editor of the Collegian from Dr. G. J. Sweetland, the successful director of Willamette athletics from 1909 to 1914, Dr. Sweetland urges that the students support athletics with the same unity of spirit that once characterized their support and that also some definite steps be taken to gather and put together the necessary material and data to make a complete history of athletics at Willamette University.

His proposal to prepare a history of athletics of the university has been turned over to the director of the newly formed publicity bureau, who will carry out the suggestion of Dr. Sweetland.

Dr. Sweetland, who is now practicing medicine in Constantine, Michigan, is recalled by alumni who knew him and worked under him at Willamette as a man of sterling character, wise personality, and remarkable ability who gave himself without reserve to the cause of Willamette athletics in spite of many discouraging circumstances.

Dr. Sweetland before coming to Willamette was one of the few coaches who had coached a team which had made a team of the famous Gil Doble taste defeat. The fact that Doble had a high respect for Sweetland's ability is attested by the fact that Doble made him several attractive offers.

## WALLULAH STAFF WELL ORGANIZED

Class Pictures Now Being Taken, Photographer Secures Action Snaps at Forest Grove

With all the contracts let for Wallulah work except the contract for the cover, the Wallulah staff has disposed of the preliminaries and is fast getting down to the real work of gathering and editing material for the yearbook.

The history of Willamette university has been taken as the motif of the book, and Rose Wetherell, a member of the staff and senior scholar in Oregon history is doing special research work in order that the historical theme may be carried out accurately and to the best advantage.

The art work on the title pages will be after the style of woodcuts with a color plate on the front of the book as a frontispiece.

Photographing individual class pictures is now in progress. The Juniors are now on the schedule for pictures taken at the Kennel-Ellis studio. The photographer completed the individual football pictures of the football team this week. Several good action pictures of the Pacific-Willamette game were taken at Forest Grove, and the photographer was busy with the graflix at the homecoming game. It is the plan of the Wallulah staff to cover every important school event of the year with pictures as well as printed words.

The firms which have been given contracts for Wallulah work are the Statesman of Salem, printing; Hicks-Chatten of Portland, engraving, and Kennel-Ellis of Salem, photography.

The staff which is working on the book is as follows: Hugh McGilvra, editor; Kenneth Litchfield, manager; Virginia Merle Crites, associate editor; Georgia Fairbanks, administration; Louise Nunn, activities; Margaret Wood, classes; Phoebe Smith and Irene Breithaupt, organizations; Wendell Keek, campus photographs; Rose Wetherell, title pages; Adella Gates, satire; Laurence Schrieber, sports.

## SOPHS WIN BAG RUSH

The Sophomores won a decisive victory over the yearlings in the bag rush held between halves of the Willamette C. P. S. game. The final score was 11 to 6.

The yearlings put up a hard fight for supremacy but the weight and prowess of the sophomores proved too much for them.

The tenacious grip of Gallagher proved to be the outstanding feature for the rooks and the wrestling ability of Birrell for the Sophomores.

## TEAM "BEARCATS" FIRST SUGGESTED BY THE PRESIDENT

In the beginning Willamette's football team had no name. That it struggled along until 1921 without a divinely-inspired appellation is incredible. That it devoured such animals as Badgers, Coyotes and other wild beasts in proportion. Yet it did just that, nameless and unappetized.

Then the glorious christening day dawned. President Doney, in a last minute talk to the valorous squad of '21, and the enthusiastic rooters who were waiting to take the special train for Forest Grove gave the parting hope: "May our squad fight like bearcats."

They did and walloped Pacific. The name stuck, and ever since, every succeeding team has lived up to its reputation of eating 'em alive with bearish voracity. Long fight the bearcats.

## INTERCLASS GAMES TO START IN DEC.

The interclass basketball games will be played December 1, 2 and 3. The material representing the classes is turning out regularly on the varsity squad. The teams have not been picked from the classes, but the men likely to represent their respective classes are as follows: Seniors: Givens, Roundtree and Blatchford; Juniors: Fleischer, Reidel and Hoskins; Sophomores: Ledbetter, Minto and Gains; Freshmen: Hauck, Van Dyke, Yarns, Hagemann and Voth.

The freshmen have a promising turn out and are expected to make good competition for the upper classes.

## WHITMAN ALUMNI TREK HOMEWARD

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 17, 1926. (By E. I. P.)—A parade, a football game, an opera, a welcome-to-alumni tea, and a big all-college formal will keep the returning grads busy at the annual home-coming which will be celebrated on the Whitman campus November 24 to 28.

After a big Thanksgiving dinner, the alumni and students will journey to the new stadium where they will see the Missionaries attempt to convert the Willamette University Bearcats in the big turkey day game. The Whitman team is determined to win the game as they have done at the last two homecomings, while the Bearcats will attempt to break the jinx which has always prevailed against them.

## PROF. LAUGHLIN TO RETURN SOON

Head of Economics Department is Recovering Rapidly From Effects of Operation

Prof. S. B. Laughlin, who has been absent from his duties as instructor in the economics department for some time because of the effects of an operation, is getting along splendidly and will return to his work sometime shortly after Thanksgiving.

A major operation is apparently insignificant in importance to study, in Dr. Laughlin's opinion, as he has been reading and studying industriously during his illness.

## DR. MCCORMICK SPEAKS

Dr. J. D. McCormick, dean of Kimball School of Theology, last Sunday addressed the congregation at Leslie Methodist church, Thursday evening, the dean will speak at Lent's Methodist church in Portland on the subject, "The Church's Responsibility to Youth."

## "You Never Can Tell" Is Immense Success Cast Does Well in Theta Alpha Phi Play

Saturday, November sixth, the Theta Alpha Phi national dramatic fraternity presented George Bernard Shaw's play, "You Never Can Tell," at the Helweg theater. The play was very successfully produced under the direction of Walter Welbon.

Bernard Shaw, the author of "You Never Can Tell," is exceedingly clever in bringing out the humorous side of life in a very subtle manner. He has never experienced love in his lifetime of seventy years, but he believes that the mind, when influenced by love, does not work intelligently and he dislikes anything that is not intelligent. Thus his love scenes are written to show up the ridiculous side of love, and to show how foolish lovers act and talk. Bernard Shaw says that his way of joking is simply by telling the truth.

## BEARCATS CRAVING MISSIONARY MEAT

Men Are Practicing Daily in Hopes of First Victory Over Whitman

Coach "Spec" Keene's proteges have been practicing hard in spite of the cold, rainy afternoons in anticipation of whipping Whitman at Walla Walla Thanksgiving day.

Several new plays have been drilled until they are run off with precision and deception so that when they are sprung on the Missionaries, they should bring a great deal of satisfaction in the way of several touchdowns. The entire squad, instead of moping over the Puget Sound defeat, is determined to vindicate itself in this final contest of the season, and all present indications point towards their accomplishing that very goal.

A change in playing positions which should be of interest to Willamette students is the shifting of Jungblom from quarterback to half, thus giving that row-headed youth an opportunity to do some more of the splendid running off-tackle which has featured his recent games.

## DEBATE TRYOUTS FOR MEN MONDAY

Plans For Tour Progress With Dispatch of Letters Soliciting Contest

With letters to a large number of universities and colleges asking about schedules, already mailed, plans for the men's debate tour are progressing. This trip will take the men through the south and as far east as Wisconsin.

The men debaters are planning an extensive trip through the south and as far east as Wisconsin. Letters have been sent to sixty-five colleges and universities asking about debate schedules.

The men will hold their tryouts next Monday evening, November 22, in the chapel. There are nineteen men in the Freshman class who have had high school experience and, with the incentive of an eastern tour, there should be a large turnout. The subject for men's debate is, Resolved: That all foreign control in China should immediately be relinquished, except those powers usually exercised by councils and legations.

The affirmative tryout speeches will be five minutes in length, the negative seven, with a three minute rebuttal by the affirmative team.

## BEARCATS BESTED BY PUGET SOUNDERS

The Willamette Bearcats were defeated by the Puget Sound Loggers on Sweetland field, Saturday, November 8, by a score of 9 to 6, before a home-coming crowd of three thousand people.

The visitors scored their points on a safety, after Hartley's punt had been blocked, and on a cleverly executed double pass which sailed over the heads of the Bearcats back into the arms of a waiting Logger end who scampered across for the touchdown. They converted the try-for-point.

Willamette scored in the third period when Zeller, after catching Cloninger's short pass over the center of the line, ran fifty yards to the Loggers' eight yard line before he was hauled down from behind by one of the feet Puget Sound backs. From this point the Bearcats went over for a touchdown on three backs through center. The try-for-point was blocked.

Willard H. Wirtz, '19, Law, is a practicing attorney at Prineville.

## SORORS ANNOUNCE RESULTS OF LONG RUSHING SEASON

Total of 39 Girls Pledge to Three Living Organizations; Delta Phi Leads in Numbers

After a spirited rushing campaign which has been in progress since the beginning of school last fall, the three sororities last Saturday announced new pledges.

Friday the rushes turned in their sorority preference to Dean Frances M. Richards, who had previously received the bids extended by the organizations. The girls were informed by the Dean of the results Friday evening, but official announcement was withheld until Saturday.

A total of 39 girls were pledged, Delta Phi leading the field with 21.

The list follows: Delta Phi: Florence Emmons, Evelyn Hartung, Beatrice Hartung, Lillian Scott, Margaret Pro, Anna Lanke, Bonnie Zeller, Salem; Virginia Edwards, Rosella Bunch, Elizabeth Atkinson, Portland; Mary Elizabeth Randolph, Corvallis; Florence Miller, Richmond, Wash.; Marjorie Miller, Hood River; Betty Corskie, Harrison, Idaho; Mary Herahberger, Independence; Helene Price LaGrande; Margaret Bolt, Milton; Beulah Wampler, Livingston, Mont.; Lois Morris, Possil; Mildred Cook, Prosser, Wash.; Joyce Kidder, Gresham.

Beta Chi: Frances McGilvra, Katherine Everett, Helen McPherson, Portland; Lucie Wanderley, Centralia; Elvira Young, Walla Walla; Emily Brown, Esther Palmer, Medford; Florence Power, Carolyn Lambirth, Doris Nye, Gaynelle Beckett, and Rose Huston, Salem.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Mary Elliott, Newberg; Mary Rettle, Possil; Dorothy Gordon, Portland; Sarah Poor, Hillsboro; Camilla Gates, The Dalles; and Helen Kafoury, Salem.

## COLLEGIAN OFFICE IN NEW LOCATION

Greater Desk Space is Provided in Old Y Room Which is Taken Over

The Collegian office has been moved from its former location to the old Y. M. C. A. room in Waller Hall basement where it is believed greater room space will make possible a widening of activities.

The new office will have greater facilities, desks, partitions, and a business-like atmosphere. "No longer," says Manager Faber, "is it to be a place of congregation and gossip dissemination."

Several more desks are to be added, one each for the society editor, the advertising manager and the associate editor.

Later a new lighting system will be installed which will provide individual desk lamps. There will also be files for cuts and exchange papers.

One section of the office will be given over to the activities of the newly founded Publicity bureau under the direction of Earl Douglas.

For the benefit of reporters, there are a blackboard for assignments, a large table for their use, and two new typewriters.

With changes in the office, has come a reorganization of the news staff. The following reporters have survived the editor's wrath: George Poor, Elizabeth Atkinson, Mary Louise Alken, Irene Breithaupt, Alvin Breithaupt, Emily Frazer Brown, Mary Cloninger, Virginia Merle Crites, Virginia Brewster, Georgia Fairbanks, Adella Gates, Beatrice Hartung, Charles Kaufman, Ann Lennartz, Orma McIntyre, Mary Martin, Hazel Newhouse, Esther Palmer, Frank Vandyke, Robert Why, Rose Wetherell and Marie Messersmith.

As in former years 26 per cent of the staff will be awarded the Collegian gold "C" for meritorious work. Efforts of the staff will be judged on the basis of promptitude and quality. Attention will also be given to the interest of the student in the sheet.

## BLACKSTONE CLUB MEETS

The Blackstone club, an organization composed of prominent students in the law school, held its regular monthly meeting last night at the Sma confessional in addition to a number of alumni, there were present a number of prominent Portland and Salem attorneys Harold Eakin acted as toastmaster.

Andrew C. Cateh, '22, who graduated from the Boston School of Theology in '25, is pastor at Sunburst, Montana, preaching also at Kevin and Sweetgrass.

Russel M. Brooks, '17, Law, who has just been married, is American vice-consul at Belfast, Ireland.

## PUBLICITY BUREAU NOW ESTABLISHED

Organization to Be Concerned With Distribution of University News

A publicity bureau which will be concerned with the gathering and distribution of Willamette university news to the newspapers of the states of Oregon and Washington, has been inaugurated by action of the executive committee. Earl Douglas, of Salem, has been appointed director of the bureau. He will have offices in the new Collegian quarters.

The new bureau, it is believed, will fill a long felt need for some means of securing publicity for the activities of the university throughout the state. It will be subsidized by the student body.

## FELLOWSHIP WEEK BEING OBSERVED

Fellowship week is being observed November 15 to 21. It is an annual event to have this week set aside in which special meetings are held with the purpose of acquainting the Epworth Leaguers with themselves, and their responsibility to the Creator.

The program for the churches are as follows: At First church, Monday, 7:15, "The Disciple Enrolling," leaders, Kenneth Johnston, Joel Bertram; Tuesday, 7:15, "The Disciple Growing," leaders, Arthur Hollenberg, Frank Van Dyke; Wednesday, 7:15, "The Disciple at Work," leaders, Roxanna Zelle, Louise Flindley; Thursday, 7:15, "The Disciple in Industry," leaders, Marion Lehman, Hugh McGilvra; Friday, 7:15, "The Disciple as a Friend," leaders, Helen Breithaupt, Dorothy Fisher; Sunday, 7:00-8:30, "The Disciple's Rewards," leaders, Pauline Findley, Paul Trueblood, Dr. F. C. Taylor.

At Jason Lee church, Monday, 7:15, "The Thrill of Life," leader, Linnie Carney; Tuesday, 7:15, "Real Fellowship," leader, Robert Why; Wednesday, 7:15, "Contagion of Health," leader, Donald Watson; Thursday, 7:15, "Friendly Ministry of Jesus," leader, James Heall; Friday, 7:15, "Unrealized Neglect," leader, Hayes Beal; Saturday, 7:15, "The Waiting World," leader, Lois Morris; Sunday, 7:30, leader, Mary McKee.

## GLEE COMMITTEE FUNCTIONS EARLY

Freshman Glee plans have gotten under way two or three months earlier this year than ever before, as the result of a constitutional amendment passed last spring, providing for a Freshman Glee committee to be composed of the editor of the W. U. Song Book, a student poet, a student musician, elected by the two upper classes; and a poetry and a music advisor, both of whom to be elected by the Executive Committee.

This Glee Committee is to see that squads of interested poets and musicians are formed within each class. The squads were to be formed by Nov. 1, according to the amendment and the song representing each class in the spring must come from members of these squads. Each squad has the privilege of working with the two advisors in the composition of their songs. The songs themselves are to be selected by the classes, in the customary way.

Mildred Tomlinson is the chairman of the Senior squad, while Louise Findley is guiding the Juniors. So far the Sophomores have selected no leader for their group. The Freshmen have placed their responsibility in the hands of Virginia Edwards.

Robert Allen, '14, is Methodist preacher at Cottonwood, Idaho.

## FRESHMEN ELECT FRANK VANDYKE AS ROOK EDITOR

The general tendency in any modern school is to look down on the Freshmen, and give them credit for being able to do but very little. However, the first year students will be given an opportunity to remove this tendency when they get out the annual Rook edition of the Collegian, Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Frank Vandyke, of Medford, has been elected by the class as editor of the publication. Vandyke has had considerable experience. Last year he was editor of the Medford high weekly. His staff will be announced some time this week.

George Oliver, '24, has entered the graduate school of Columbia University on a fellowship. He married Genevieve Findley, '24. They have a daughter, born August 4, 1926.

## NORTHWEST CIRCUIT HOLDS ANNUAL MEET

The annual meeting of the northwest circuit will be held in Portland December 3rd. Basketball and football schedules for next year will be arranged. Willamette will be represented at the meetings by Dean F. M. Erickson, president of the conference; Coach Roy S. Keene, and Graduate Manager Lestle Sparks.

Faculty members of the conference are Willamette, Dean F. M. Erickson, Whitman, Prof. W. R. Davis; College of Puget Sound, Prof. Chas. A. Robbins; College of Idaho, Prof. Paul Murphy; Linfield college, Prof. Wm. R. Florio; and Pacific university, Prof. H. L. Hopkins.

## Miss McGill Returns To Her Duties

Miss Winifred McGill, instructor in the English department of Willamette University, returned to her work recently, after an absence of five weeks.

During the latter part of July Miss McGill underwent an operation in Portland. She remained in the hospital seven weeks, during which time she was in the care of Dr. O. M. Jones of the Portland Medical Clinic.

Miss McGill has been a member of Willamette faculty since the fall of 1924. She has been greatly missed during her absence and is sincerely welcomed back by her students and fellow teachers.

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB SELECTS PIANIST

Margaret Lewis is Chosen to Act as Accompanist For This Year

Miss Margaret Lewis has been chosen to act as accompanist for the men's Glee club and the organization of the group is now complete. Miss Lewis has had experience in accompanying work and has appeared several times in public performance.

The concert tour this year will include a number of towns in southern Idaho and Oregon. Walter Huff, manager of the group, states that the transportation of the club this year will be by train.

Director Hobson has arranged a particularly delightful repertoire. It seems now a certainty that the northwest glee club concert will be held in Portland this year. The director intends to send a winning club to participate. Two years ago Willamette took a close second place in a similar contest at Portland.

Miss Ruth Smith, '23, who is teaching in the Parrish Junior High school, Salem, has charge of the informal get-together of the Alumni after the play Saturday night.

## GOEDS HOLD TRYOUTS FOR TEAMS TONIGHT

Fifteen Women to Test Debating Merits in Elimination at the Chapel

## NEW MATERIAL IS GOOD

Try-out Speeches Are Limited to Five Minutes in Length

Do women really talk more than men or do men only notice when the women are speaking? However this may be, the women are holding their tryouts for this seasons debate squad tonight, at seven o'clock in the chapel.

There are only three varsity debaters who will be out this year. They are Adella Gates, Bernice Mulvey, and Hazel Newhouse. The women are fortunate in the high school debaters who have entered the tryouts. A very good squad is anticipated.

The contestants have drawn for places, those holding odd numbers will speak on the affirmative and those holding even numbers on the negative. The speeches are to be five minutes in length and are to include a brief rebuttal on the preceding speech. The subject is stated. Resolved: That a national board of censorship shall be established by congress to control the release of all moving pictures. The judges will be Dean Frances Richards, Professor Gathe, Professor Hall, and Adella Gates.

Those trying out, in the order of their speeches, are: Marjorie Nelson, Gaynelle Beckett, Mildred Cook, Yvonne Cornell, Elizabeth Atkinson, Jean White, Margaret Pro, Donna Hildesheim, Elaine Chapin, Irene Breithaupt, Barbara Gallagher, Lyda Childs and Marie Messersmith.

## LAW FRATERNITY EXTENDS SCOPE

Women's Legal Organization Extends Chapter to University of British Columbia

Phi Delta Delta became the first women's international legal fraternity this year with the installation of Omega chapter at University of British Columbia. The fraternity is the oldest of its kind in existence.

Upsilon chapter was installed here in Salem, May 29, 1924, the charter members being Aida Hicks, Law '27, Mrs. R. E. DeGuire (Bery) Bond, Law '24, Blanch Hill, Law '24, and Mrs. Harold Banta (Floyd Webb), Law '24.

The purpose of the fraternity is to promote a higher standard of professional ethics and culture among women of the law schools and legal profession at large. Sorority houses are maintained at the larger schools and universities.

A national convention is held every two years. This year, the convention was held at "The Crags," Boulder, Colorado, just prior to the meeting of the American Bar Association, thereby giving the delegates an opportunity to attend both meetings. Mrs. DeGuire was the delegate from the Willamette Chapter.

## EARL PEMBERTON IS SONG BOOK MGR.

At the weekly meeting of the executive committee Earl Pemberton was elected manager of the Willamette Song Book. The book will be ready for sale May Day, editor Kenneth McCormick states.

The book will be brought completely up to date and several of the songs that have been in heretofore will be omitted.

## BASKETBALL MEN PRACTICING DAILY

Basketball practice is progressing favorably, and work in the fundamentals such as dribbling, pivoting, and short shots is still being stressed. Thirty men are turning out regularly, and good interest is being shown.

The work in fundamentals has not given the coach a chance to pick material definitely as yet. Men showing prominence at present are: Litchfield, Reidel, Minto, Ledbetter, and Fleischer. Hartley is the only basketball letter man on the football squad, but there will no doubt be others among the football men who will prove prominent in basketball.

The basketball plans are still indefinite and the conference schedule will not be made out until December 3rd.

Ralph Thomas, '21, is pastor of the Methodist church in Leavenworth, Washington. His wife, Fay Peringer Thomas, is also an alumna of '21.

## Sam Simpson, Oregon's Most Beloved Poet Is Honored at BIRTH Anniversary Friday

The birthday anniversary of Sam L. Simpson, Oregon's most beloved poet, was observed by the Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers at a meeting in Portland, Friday, November 12, in honor of the deceased poet.

Since Mr. Simpson was graduated in 1867 from Willamette university, it was fitting and proper that President Carl George Doney should make the principal address of the evening. President Doney said in part:

"Simpson was not a Shelley nor a Keats but he had a distinct likeness to those, and his life had a painter setting which should lend atmosphere unlike any other and which should be preserved before it is gone.

"He is a career epitomizing every stratum of America's development. Sam Simpson saw and heard and felt

that which I could not enter into except for his voice to guide me. A mighty man was he."

Although Mr. Simpson was born in Missouri, he was considered a truly Oregon product. Having been a pioneer of the state, he was well qualified to sing of the beauties of Oregon. At the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition he was first place in the poetry contest, but due to the prominence of Henry W. Longfellow, the latter was awarded the prize.

At the meeting, Dora Simpson Killingsworth, sister of the poet, and Claude Simpson, a son, spoke briefly.

Miss Margaret Garrison of the class of 1921, now an English instructor in Franklin high school, Portland, read Simpson's best known poem "Beautiful Willamette."

# Willamette Collegian

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### COMPULSORY CHAPEL

Students at Linfield college have raised again that old question of compulsory chapel attendance. In a student body meeting following a chapel service at that institution last Friday, a number of student leaders arose and contended that the services had degenerated into mere formality, that institutionalized religion was being foisted upon the students, and that chapel speakers were usurping time which would well be spent in other pursuits. The sudden uprising is said to be the culmination of a discontent which has been seething among the students for some time.

Not informed as to how the chapel is being conducted at Linfield, the Collegian cannot judge whether or not the students are justified in their stand. If the services are dull, if men not worthy of the listener's attention are engaged to speak, and if the students are not permitted to voice suggestions for improvement of these conditions, we extend our sympathy. On the other hand, if the undergraduates are merely overlooking the splendid opportunities offered in the services, we suggest that they deliberate carefully before raising further acclamation.

One undergraduate is quoted as saying, "Students are getting too much religion forced on them." This is not a wise statement. If it is a true one, it is a confession. For it is as useless to try to shove religion into a man as it is to force him into an appreciation of beauty. Yet, this is the common argument of those who oppose compulsory chapel attendance.

Charles A. Bennett, writing in Harper's magazine for November, ably points out the fallacy in this contention. Holding that chapel attendance is not required of students in order to make it possible for religious leaders to force institutionalized religion down their unwilling throats, but to provide these students with an opportunity for seeking the personal religion which is so vital to a well rounded life, he says:

"In so far as criticism takes the form of a protest, in the name of religious freedom, against compulsion, it rests on false antithesis. Required participation in a formal service of worship is supposed to be an impediment to the expression and growth of personal religion. But, if personal religion is to maintain itself at its best it needs the stimulus and support of institutional religion. From this point of view compulsory chapel should be regarded less as a routine enforced than as an opportunity provided. All education, whether its aim is to cultivate taste or to impart information, implies discipline, and there is no more reason why the colleges should surrender their right here than in the teaching of science or of literature."

Whatever the situation at other schools, Collegian believes that we could ill afford to dispense with the daily assembly at Willamette. For, if the term "chapel" suggests too severely of enforced religion, we may use another term. The religious tone which the assemblies foster is but one of the many benefits conferred. Chapel is the very pulse of the student body. Here daily the undergraduates come into contact with one another. Announcements involving organizations are made. Competent speakers present messages which may be of more value to the students than class lectures preceding it. Chapel holds the students unified. It builds up school spirit. It is the privilege of a small student body. For the practice of daily assembly in a large university is obviously impracticable. There, students must rely upon the daily college paper to keep in touch with happenings among their fellows.

Some will argue that if the daily assembly is so beneficial, students will come of their own accord. Compulsion will not be necessary. Those who bring forward this argument probably are the ones who exclaim with glee at news that a professor is ill and no classes in a certain course will be held that day, and those who indulge in much handclapping at announcement of a holiday.

### FELLOWSHIP WEEK

"And thine ears shall hear a word behind thee, saying, This is the way, walk ye in it."—Isaiah 50:21.

The above quotation, read as the text for a chapel talk announcing the services of fellowship week, strikes the keynote of the week and expresses the purposes of the special meetings in such terms that all students knowing the objective can give to the special efforts their intelligent support.

Under student direction and leadership there is being made an honest and sincere effort to learn about God and to realize a truer fellowship with the Christ. That the meetings are under student leadership and that they have as their objective the satisfaction of a desire common to all makes these meetings worthy of the sympathetic cooperation of all who wish to deepen their fellowship with one another and with the Supreme Being.

A hater reasons the director of the men's glee club may have had for selecting a woman to act as group accompanist. Criticism believes that the mixed personnel cannot but cast an adverse reflection upon the university, and seriously detract from chances to win in the northwest glee competition. Surely, there are competent men pianists in the student body. At any rate, all aspirants should be given the try-out provided for in the club constitution.

### Willamette Writers

The old French ways of verse making are coming into fashion. They say a pretty thing anon prettily for their quaint old fashioned theory.

#### A Corsage Bouquet

Myrilla tonight,  
Wears Jacqueminot roses,  
Sheds the loveliest sight—  
Myrilla, tonight!  
Correspondingly light  
My pocket-book closes,  
Myrilla, tonight,  
Wears Jacqueminot roses.

#### Villanelle

A dainty thing is a Villanelle,  
Sly, unspiced, a jewel in rhyme,  
It serves its purpose passing well.

A double-clappered silver bell,  
That must be made to clink and chime,  
A dainty thing's the Villanelle;

And if you wish to flute a spell,  
Or ask a meeting 'neath the lime,  
It serves its purpose passing well.

You must not ask of it the swell  
Of organ's grandiose and sublime—  
A dainty thing's the Villanelle;

And filled with sweetness, as a shell  
Is filled with sound and launched in time,  
It serves its purpose passing well.

Still fair to see and good to smell  
As in the quaintness of its prime,  
A dainty thing's the Villanelle,  
It serves its purpose passing well.

—W. E. Henley.

A chair was placed in the open space, a stool on top, and a box dragged beside it. We watched in childish curiosity and expectancy. For most of us were strangers to the experience approaching us—strangers to the art of sculpture. We were a bit dubious, now, of our ability to appreciate the demonstration to be given; sculpture had ever been an awful thing.

Presently someone stepped from the group and stood beside the rude pedestal. We looked up, and looked again, a bit astonished, while his smiling eyes met ours. Where was the mark of distinction bespeaking the artist? Surely this plain man could not possess the marvelous gift of a sculptor! Yet, there was a touch of vigor in his step; and that warmth in his face betrays, perhaps, a rich enthusiasm. Simply, he stooped and opened the box at his feet; donned a short apron, and turned to us again. We noticed a ring in his quiet voice. With a few statements he defined the sculptor's art, that we might understand and sympathize as he worked. Taking up some pieces of black wire, he quickly fashioned them into a crude frame of support which he set upon the stool. Then he stepped closer to us; before the work, the thought. Wonderfully, simply, he lifted up to his plane of vision, shared with us his conception. The story was simple, drawn from life, only a treasured experience; on a street corner of Paris, during the war, he had seen a mother, with babe and child, one arm stretched aloft, while she cried: "La Patrie, la Patrie!" her cry drew him near—she was only selling newspapers; but to him appeared the spirit of France. And thus his words to us portrayed a vision never seen with eyes, caught only by an artist's heart; to be expressed in clay, then caught perhaps by other hearts.

He began to work, pressing shapeless masses of clay upon the gaunt frame. His movements were marvelous; measured yet quick, calm yet intense; expressing assurance, born of effort, earnest, as he worked; explaining why this bit was placed so, why he stepped aside and took the pose of the model—in order to catch "the feel of it." His face and attitude glowed with fervor; his voice rang with enthusiasm. So we marvelled at the sight—a revelation of faith; a man's mind gone forth to seek a vision, with confidence radiant, born of faith fulfilled; often had it sought, known the joy of possession, and again and again it set forth. Now, as he worked, the spirit of youth clasped the hand of maturity's power.

Slowly, steadily the form took on being. A little mother stood there.  
(Continued on page 4)

### From The Collegiate Press

Absence makes the marks grow rounder—WSC Evergreen.

If seeing is believing—how man must believe in the women of today.—Denver Clarion.

Sympathy is what one girl offers another in exchange for details.—Wesleyan Wasp.

"If T. H. could come to life he'd shock U. S.," says headline. Evidently the other world hasn't changed him much.—Daily Kansas.

Sheep raising in Washington must be a coming business with 6,800 young men and women seeking "sheepskins" at the University.—Washington Daily.

Even though the collegiate engagement is generally fruitless as far as matrimony is concerned, it plays a very important part in the evolution of the youth to responsible manhood and womanhood. Slightly more serious than the "puppy love" of high school memories, it is every bit as harmless, and possibly more humorous.—J. H.—O. A. C. Barometer.

### Reflections and Refractions

Does Reflections and Refractions come weekly to your home? You should not be without this extraordinary witty publication. (Shrink the volume that's not.) Yesterday's jokes tomorrow is its motto. Friends, we are now launching a great subscription campaign, and for a limited time we are making a very special subscription offer. WITH EACH ISSUE OF REFLECTIONS AND REFRACTIONS WE WILL GIVE YOU, ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT CHARGE, ALL THE REST OF THE COLLEGIAN!

Well, thank goodness, sorority rushing season is over. Now the girls can quit pretending that they like girls that they in reality have no use for. Odd, isn't it, what a change twenty-four hours will make in a Freshman girl? For instance: Friday P. M.—"Oh, I think that Mary Whoosername is just the sweetest thing. I'll just be sick if we don't get her." Saturday P. M.—"Gen, I'm glad that we didn't get that Mary Whoosername. I think she is PERFECTLY DUMB!"

Our bureau of statistics, ever on the alert for news, turns in the following data: At the Delta Phi pledge service on Saturday afternoon, each member kissed each pledge two times. Now there are twenty-one pledges and twenty-seven members, so by multiplying two times twenty-one times twenty-seven, which gives one thousand, one hundred thirty-four and adding it to two times twenty-seven times twenty-one, which yields one thousand, one hundred thirty-four more smacks, we arrive at a grand total of two thousand, two hundred sixty-eight kisses given and received during the service. Gawd, what a waste!

And to think that some boys of our acquaintance would be satisfied with 1-2-268 of that number.

Our own very latest song hit: "She Loved a Chiropractor, But He Didn't Treat Her Right."

All rights reserved.

According to Paul Trueblood, boats will be supplied to take the Lausanne Hall girls out to Jason Lee church. Let the Lower Lights Be Burning and Throw Out the Life-Line!

REFLECTIONS AND REFRACTIONS AGAIN MAKES A JOURNALISTIC SCOOP! HERE IS A STORY

### JCPenney Co.

100 North Liberty St., Salem

#### Our Answer to a Fair Question

A friend writes: "We like to trade at your stores, but why is it you never hold sales?"

We believe this question a fair one and will answer it publicly.

We never hold sales because long experience tells us that we can serve your better interests every day in the year by using our dynamic selective and buying power to give you goods of quality and dependability at the lowest prices consistent with the prevailing market cost.

If we were to do this only now and then at a so-called "sale," we would be giving you only part-time service.

J. Penney Co.

### Sherman Clay & Co.

Everything in Music  
130 So. High St. Phone 2284

### Terminal Barber Shop

Offers to W. U. Students a 5 Chair Service  
Blaisdell & Pratt, Owners

### "Say It With Flowers"

From C. F. BREITHAUPT  
Salem's Telegraph Florist  
124 N. Liberty St. Phone 489

### After the Show

Lunch at the

### Poll Parrot

Opp. Elsinore

### OF A HAPPENING THAT IS ONLY NOW TAKING PLACE!

At a mass meeting of Willamette men held immediately after chapel today to determine the fate of a coded who wrote the article in the current Collegian on Keen Mandates, it was decided that death by some form of torture would be acceptable. Against this inhuman decision, however, eight Willamette men stood bravely, unterrified by the fury of the mob; these eight men were: Robert Witty, Charles Kaufman, Willis Hathaway, Dean Lobaugh, Robert Sears, George Poor, Jack Minto and James McClintock. (See article).

We were going to pull that old gag about the girls watching the boys trying to keep down his trousers in the wind, but it's too old, and besides it isn't a good Willamette joke.

Bye-bye, blackbird.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One slightly used woollen paddle from hip pocket of Sophomore Vigilance chairman. Finder please return to same. Reward offered. No questions asked.

Hazel Bear Stuart, '29, is in Spring Valley, Minnesota.

### Greeting Cards

The Klassic Photo Shop

### KAFETERIA SHOE STORE

6th Anniversary Sale Now On



## Reduced Roundtrip Fares

—for Thanksgiving Day Holiday

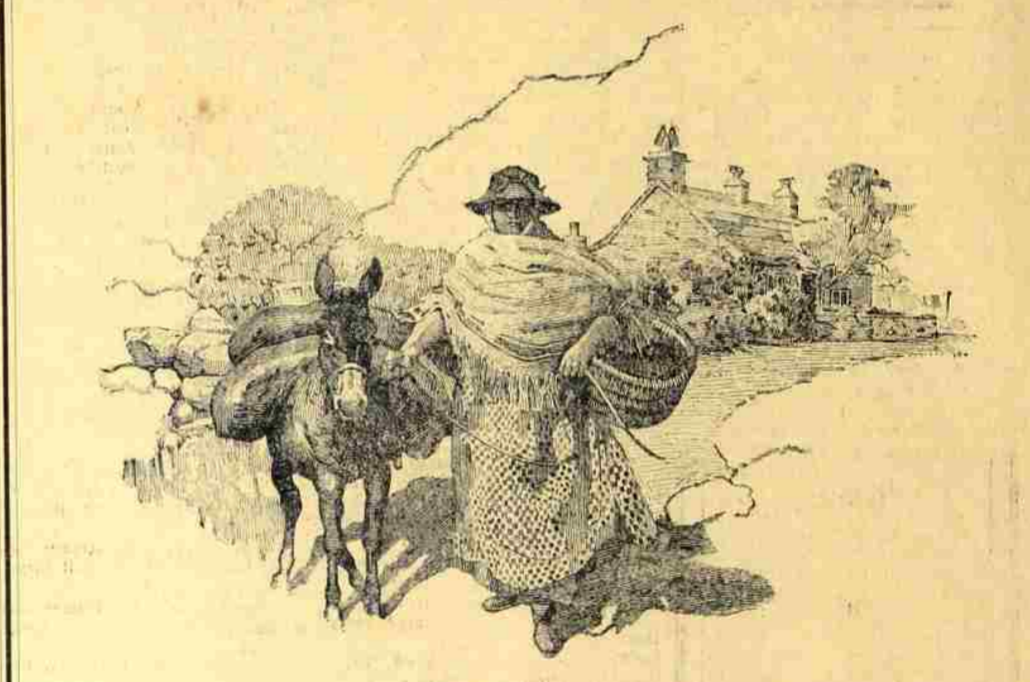
Travel at low cost on the train. Make your holiday plans confidently by taking advantage of this safe, on time transportation. Avoid crowded highways. Save time, money and nervous energy. Reduced round-trip tickets for use Nov. 23, 24, 25; good for return Nov. 29.

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THE STORE FOR YOUNG MEN  
Better Styles and Better Values  
The MAN'S SHOP  
Cooley Huntington



## At Forty

"At Forty" the housewife in some sections of Europe wears a black bonnet to signify the end of her youth. A quaint custom—you say—but it usually signifies a fact. Heavy tasks, indoors and out, have made her old—at forty.

Of all the uses of electricity in America, the most important are those which release the woman from physical drudgery. Electricity carries water, washes clothes, cleans carpets, cooks the family's food—better and quicker than could be done by hand.

A trip to town or an hour's rest in the afternoon pays a woman dividends in good health "at forty years." And what is youth but that?

Men and women who have had the benefit of college training and college life have learned to place the proper value upon rest and recreation. They appreciate the relief afforded by electricity.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK



By Ella Pfeiffer

AN EMPTY HOUSE

There's sweet for bitter  
And bitter for sweet—  
An empty house  
On a full street—

An empty house  
Garnished and swept  
Some have laughed in it  
Others have wept.

Miss Richards is Hostess  
At Autumn Tea

One of the most distinctive, as well as one of the most delightful events in Willamette university circles was the formal tea at which Miss Frances M. Richards, dean of women, entertained the girls of the student body, the wives of Willamette university and Kimball college professors, the house mothers, and the wives of the local trustees. Miss Richards issued 300 invitations for this season's tea which was an event of Saturday at Lausanne Hall, with calling hours from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson, received with Miss Richards. The guests were greeted at the door by the senior girls who are residents of the hall, while the junior girl residents assisted in the dining room.

A diversified musical program added much pleasure to the occasion. Esther Palmer played two groups of numbers on the harp.

Margaret Arnold, soprano, gave a group of vocal numbers. Her accompanist was Carolyn Parker. Both Eugenia Savage and Louise Findley gave piano groups, while violin duets were presented by Helen Selig O'Neill and Miss Iva Claire Love. Their accompanist was Margaret Lewis.

The parlors of Lausanne Hall were decked with many baskets of bronze chrysanthemums.

The tea table was outstandingly lovely with its bowl of orchid chrysanthemums in crystal circled with blue cathedral candles.

During the first hour Mrs. E. C. Richards and Mrs. William E. Kirk presided at the urns. At the second

hour their places were taken by Mrs. Alice H. Dodd and Mrs. George H. Alden.

Word Received From  
Dr. and Mrs. Riddle

The many Willamette friends of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Riddle will be interested in word from them postmarked Paris. Dr. and Mrs. Riddle have been in England, Belgium, Germany, Italy, and finally France. Mrs. Riddle comments particularly on the quality of the music in the pay campitol, and declares they are "more than feasting on it."

They will sail for the United States on Tuesday, November 23, on the Leviathan. Dr. Riddle will start teaching at the University of Chicago on January 4.

Classical Club Holds  
Interesting Meeting

Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Kirk delightfully entertained the Classical Club at their home on State street Friday evening. The following program was presented:

- Our Roman Flavour.....Martha Caldwell
- Piano Solo.....Eugenia Savage
- Journey to Romans' Hereafter.....Elois Allon
- Ave Roma Immortals.....Lettie Leighton
- Later Latin Poems.....Irene Ritchie
- Song in Latin.....Classical Club

The remainder of the evening was in charge of Rosa Ricco, who led the group in games and stunts. Mrs. Kirk served ice cream, cake and mints.

Byron Arnold Gives  
Recital

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Knight Memorial church, corner 19th and Ferry streets, Byron D. Arnold, instructor in the Oregon Agricultural College conservatory of music, was presented in a vesper pipe organ recital. He was assisted by Miss Echo Reed, violinist, of Corvallis.

The numbers given were:

- Sortie.....Dunham
- Conzont Amorosa.....Nevin
- Legend of the Desert.....Stoughton
- Mr. Arnold
- Sea Songs.....MacDowell
- To a Water Lily.....MacDowell
- A. D. 1620.....MacDowell
- Mr. Arnold
- Polonaise in A Major.....Wienjowski
- Miss Reed
- Primitive Organ.....Yon
- Offertory in A Flat.....Batiste
- Finlandia.....Sibelius
- Mr. Arnold

Mr. Arnold, who graduated with the class of '23, was a member of Sigma Tau fraternity and was well known in musical circles.

Alpha Psi's  
Hold Reception

Saturday, November 6, Alpha Psi Delta fraternity held its annual homecoming reunion banquet at the Y. M. C. A. About eighty members were present, thirty alumni and fifty active members. Tinkham Gilbert acted as toastmaster for the evening. During the banquet the following program was given:

- Welcome.....Orchestra
- Clare Geddes
- Response.....Harold Drake
- Waldo Zeller
- Harmony.....Octette
- So Far.....Fred Patton
- Vocal Selection.....Ronald Craven
- In the Future.....George Rhoten
- We Alumni.....George Atkinson
- Out of the Past.....Quartet
- Reminiscences.

The following alumni and faculty members were present:

- Charles Anderson, Clarence Adams, Geo. Atkinson, Claire Ausman, Harold Bantu, Frank Bennett, Loral Burgergraf, Wm Byars, John Brougher, Ivan Corner, Charles Cooley, Everett Craven, Herbert Danlap, Har-

old Drake, Harold Eakin, Tinkham Gilbert, Gerald Geddes, Leon Jennison, Frank Molstrom, Wm McKinney, Earl Mootry, Fred Patton, John Steinhilber, Richard Briggs, Oliver Crowther, Ivan White, Leonard Satchwell, Ellis Von Eschen, Waldo Zeller, Harvey Brock, Loyal A. Warner, Ray L. Smith, Prof. F. Von Eschen and Prof. K. L. Harding.

Cabinets Have  
Rink Party

The Y. W. and Y. M. cabinets enjoyed a skating party at Dreamland rink Friday evening. The affair was the result of a contest between two teams in the recent Y membership campaign. The losing side captained by Mildred Mills entertained Clare Geddes' winning team. After two hours of skating the party retired to the Brookside Inn for confections.

Pledges Entertained  
at Elsinore

Alpha Phi Alpha entertained its new pledges with a line party at "Mare Nostrum" Saturday night. After the play the party adjourned in a body to the Spa where refreshments were served.

Dorothy Barber was a dinner guest  
of Delta Phi on Sunday.

Miss Eloise Reed spent the week-end at the Delta Phi house.

Alumni visitors at Delta Phi on Sunday were: Mrs. Jeanie Carpink Ausman, Miss Lucia Card and Miss Ruth Foss.

Lausanne Notes

Helene Price, who was called home to La Grande by the illness of her mother, returned to school last week.

Among those spending Armistice Day at home were: Mary Hershberger, Independence; Ethel Hardie, Silvertown; Dorothy Williams, Portland; Palms Campbell was an overnight guest of Mary Kightlinger Friday night.

Betty Corskie visited her sister, Mrs. Clare Ausman at Tangent, Oregon, Saturday and Sunday.

Elizabeth Atkinson motored to Portland with Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson Saturday evening.

Mary McKee and Ruby Lu Davis spent the week-end at Lebanon, Oregon.

Mrs. W. R. Young, of Walla Walla, spent several days with her daughter Elvira last week.

Mr. Guy Hughes of Halfway, Oregon, visited his daughters, Merle and Helen, while in Salem on business last week.

Hing Tsai was a dinner guest of Mildred Hubbard Friday evening.

Conah and Mrs. Roy C. Keene were dinner guests at Alpha Phi Alpha Monday.

Guests at Sigma Tau Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas of Salem, Helen Baird, Hazel Newhouse, Bernice Newhouse, Mary Clansfield, Georgia Fairbanks, Ella Pfeiffer, Melva Spence and Gordon Kelso.

Mary Kafoury, Victor Rhodes, Eldred Cobb, Lyle Weed, Homer Roberts, Reene Betts, John Givens, Harold Mumford and William Mumford were entertained by Alpha Phi Alpha at dinner Sunday.

Glenn and Vance Norton of Hillsboro were guests of Kappa Gamma Iho fraternity during homecoming.

Guests at Kappa Gamma Rho Sunday, Nov. 7, were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Notson, Wm. Sargent, Kenneth Wylie, Leslie Frewing and Wendell Palsiger.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Psi Delta house Sunday were: Margaret Arnold, Phoebe Smith, Beatrice Hartung and Evelyn Hartung.

James Brady and Arthur Mason spent the week-end in Mill City.

C. D. Phillips and Filmer Carter, alumni, from Portland, spent the week-end at Sigma Tau masquerading with the rest of the members of that house.

The marriage of Lois Nye, ex-'26 and Leonard Satchwell, '24 took place Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on Saginaw street. The beautiful ring ceremony was performed by Dr. R. M. Katke. The bride was attended by her sister, Doris Nye. Stanley Satchwell, brother of the groom acted as best man. Following the wedding a reception was held for relatives and intimate friends. The young couple will live in Portland where the groom is in business.

While on the campus Mrs. Satchwell was a Beta Chi and Mr. Satchwell was an Alpha Psi Delta.

Guests at the Beta Chi house over the Homecoming Week-end included Elaine Ober, '24, of Portland, Ore.; Verna McKeehan, '25 of Elton, Ore.; Genevieve Thompson, '26, of Portland, Mildred Horwig, ex-'27, Beatrice Lockhart, ex-'29, of Portland, and Bessie Stone, ex-'29 of Yakima, Washington.

Sigma Tau Entertains  
With Masquerade

The first annual masquerade of the Sigma Tau Fraternity was held at their house on last Saturday evening.

A blaze of colored lights hanging from the porches to the street assured the arriving guests that this was to be a unique party. Within, electrically lighted balloons were strung from room to room, revealing effective masses of greenery, straggling out the motif of a woodland phantasy. Colorful character cos-

tumes added beauty and gaiety to the occasion.

The features of the evening, disclosed by clever silver and green programs, provided free play for the recognized talents of the hosts, who were at their best.

Silver and green, the fraternity colors, prevailed in the artistic and delicious food served, while grotesque jungle animals in balloon shape provided favors and amusement.

Originality and expenditure of effort made this party one of the outstanding social events of the year.

The guests of the fraternity included Dean and Mrs. F. M. Erickson, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Katke, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas, and the Misses Helen Sande, Mildred Mills, Grace S. White, Esther Palmer, Jean White, Louise Garrison, Margaret Arnold, Margaret Raught, Margaret Lewis, Helen Parks, Ruby Davis, Frances Lemery, Fay Irvine, Irene Clark, Phoebe Smith, Doris Nye, Lillian Scott, Camilla Gates, Katherine Everett, Mary Louise Aiken, Beulah Wampler, Esther King, Viola Carrier, Georgia Fairbanks, Elma White, Caroline Parker, Florence Power, Margaret Bodine, Mildred Tomlinson, and Louise Nunn.

CO-EDS ARE STENOGRS

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Nov. 4, 1926.—(P. I. P.)—Stenographic work is the most popular method W. S. C. co-eds have of earning money, figures given out recently by the office of the dean of women show. The figures indicate that about one-fifth of the 900 girls enrolled this semester are working.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

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**OUR PERMANENT WAVES**  
will give you pleasure  
New "Vila Tonic" Process  
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**TRY US FIRST**  
**Salem Hardware Co., Inc.**  
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Patronize Collegian Advertisers  
10% Discount on purchases given to all Willamette men presenting their Student Body Ticket at

**Director's Dept. Store**

**MILLER'S**  
Good Goods  
Salem's Leading Department Store

**EVENING FROCKS**  
conspire with  
**Youth or Chic!**

**YOUTHFUL** bouffant skirts  
of taffeta topped by the most sophisticated of bodices. Naive necklines descending to tightly swathed hips. Soft velvet combined with the sheen of rich lame. Chiffon elaborately beaded! Never has fashion dared so much, and never has boldness been more richly rewarded. A dazzling array of frocks destined to grace the smartest and gayest of mid-winter parties.

**SILVER SLIPPERS**  
\$8.50 PAIR

New slippers with spike heels, full brocade metallic cloth uppers, a brilliant shoe for brilliant affairs.

**The Best**  
Barber Shop does Expert Barber Work for Willamette Students  
139 S. Liberty St.

**BURNETT BROS.**  
Jeweler, Silversmiths, Diamond Merchants  
Eleven Stores in Oregon, Washington and California  
Not only largest but—(we hope)—best  
Salem at 457 State Street

Everything Shines  
That We Shine

**TERMINAL SHINING PARLOR**  
Terminal Hotel

**BUSICK'S**  
STANDARDIZED CASH STORES  
SALEM WOODBURN CORVALLIS  
SERVICE QUALITY ECONOMY  
Wholesale Prices to Fraternities and Sororities

SPECIAL SHOWING  
CHRISTMAS CARDS  
**Elliott**  
PHONE 1243  
Basement Bank of Commerce

**Willamette University**  
FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1842  
Salem, Oregon  
A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol Building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and credited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition; large and honored list of alumni. Students wishing for work in the Course of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged at Willamette. Closest investigation invited. Bulletins on request.

**Buntin's**  
Next to Capitol Theatre  
Candy Bars, Pie, Gum, Etc.

WALK-OVER FOOTWEAR CANTILEVER SHOES  
**JOHN J. ROTTLE**  
415 State Street

When You Think  
Drugs, Think  
**SCHAEFFER**  
Schaeffer's Drug Store  
THE YELLOW FRONT  
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COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHER

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GIRLS--BOYS  
**KEN BROWN**  
Formerly Hauser Bros.  
NEW LOCATION—372 STATE ST.

Service and Accuracy  
**The J. J. Kraps Company**  
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AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE—1256

**STANFORD GAINS FOOTBALL TITLE**

Stanford university is acknowledged champion of the Pacific coast conference as a result of its impressive showing against University of Washington in the game at Palo Alto last Saturday. The Cardinals ran the score up to 29 to 10 in the last period of play after Washington tied the score 10 all in the third quarter.

Only one barrier, which is recognized as an easy one to clear, remains and that is California. The famous Bears are much the underdog this year, and although they always rise to great heights in the bay district struggle, there is small chance that they can beat Stanford.

The Oregon Aggies on whom were pinned the hopes of the northwest for a championship this year fell before the stampede of Southern Cal's "thundering herd," on Armistice day in Portland. The score was 17 to 7.

The outstanding team in the northwest appears to be W. S. C. This school won from every opponent except Southern California. The score in that game was close, 13-7.

**PRESIDENT TO SPEAK**

President Carl Gregg Doney will be a prominent speaker at dedication of the new high school building at Roseburg on Nov. 19th. On Dec. 8th, the president will address the Tigard community club at Tigard.

Why not patronize a barber shop which has for fourteen years advertised in "The Collegian?" Oregon Bldg. Barber Shop.

**Keen Man Dates? Why Some Are Even Seedy!**

By A CO-ED

Although I am one of the many unbecomingly beautiful girls, I nevertheless am in possession of two artistic cavities and a pair of optical eyes and as a result of these redeeming features I have decided opinions on our so-called social system of Willamette.

Some of our fellows have the warped idea that they're just about the keenest katest men that ever happened along. Because they have a buggy, a sweater resembling a totem pole, and the record of having had 261 dates in their would be questionable past they pride themselves in having an individualistic technique, a Collegiate Clutch, whereas the pitiful truth is that their tactics are anti-diluvian. They are Cave Men, the most sorrowful, seedy, dates imaginable!

Once there was a fellow and he stepped a girl—movie, ice cream, candy and all that sort of thing. On the way home the co-ed was debating whether to grab or not to grab when, with an air of supposed education her stepper drawled, "Say, kid, do you like chicken?" Well, grab a wing and growl! Of course he didn't make a frat after that—he was thumbs down, too, courtesy. That was crudity itself. Which all goes to show that 10 carat dumbbells from the bargain counter should be turned down cold.

Willamette maids don't like boys that smoke, drink, chew or

swear—you know that as well as I don't. They don't like boys that feed 'em a heavy line when it's toasted sandwiches they crave. They don't like boys that wear a shaven head and unbobbed whiskers. They don't like boys who refer to their ladies as "ole wimmie." What they do like (you've heard it before) is a kindred spirit in intellect and soul on an uncracked gem, a jewel of highest caliber!!!!

Even the comely Willamette damsels have unshined their secret sorrows, their perfect specimen of glorious manhood. Life without them would be like meat without salt. Their typical Beau Brummel can best be described in known terms. More handsome than a collar ad, more beautiful than a Greek god, he is something like this—

Hair, soft wavy, melting brown, like George Paor.

Eyes, limpid blue, truthful, like Dean Lohbaugh.

Complexion, that fool girl complexion, like Robert Witt.

Voice, like unto the nightingale, like Willis Hathaway.

Brains, fighting ones, like James McClintock.

Car, balloon tires, like Jack Minto Line, two reel, too real, like Robert Sears.

Personality, plus, like Charles Kaufman.

**MAJOR POSSIBLE**

A major in physical education is now possible at Willamette. At the beginning of the school year the faculty took action and a course which leads to a major in physical education is being arranged. The exceptional gym facilities and pre-medical of Willamette make the course offered here as desirable as any that is offered in the west.

M. Clifford Moynihan, a senior in law, has taken over the Oregon building barber shop. He plans to conduct the shop in addition to his school work.

Miss Pearl Holt, '16, who is the head of the mathematics department in Salem schools, has charge of the Alumni luncheon to be given during Homecoming.

Karl G. Becke, '20, Law, and Hendricks, '20, have formed the firm of Becke and Hendricks, law, real estate and insurance, Salem. Becke married Helen Lovell, an ex-W. U.

James W. Mott, '17, Law, an attorney in Astoria, is a member of the state legislature.

Make this your Xmas Gift Store

**AL KRAUSE**  
Quality Men's Wear

**Kennell-Ellis**  
W. U. Photographs

Buttons Buttonholes  
**Willamette Needle & Hemstitching Shop**  
1253 State St., by S. P. Crossing  
Stamping Pillows—Specialty Work Alterations

**Central Pharmacy**  
PERFUMES STATIONERY  
Next door to Bank of Commerce

**WILLAMETTE WRITERS**

(Continued from page 2)

a babe in her arm, a child at her side, her upstretched hand holding high the banner of France. A few more touches, and he stopped. It was only a beginning, he said; 'twould take a month's steady work to bring all to completion—even to the natural curling of the babe's feet on its mother's arm.

Only a beginning—yet truth was there; he knew, and we saw that. Not only eyes but hearts were upon the figure there. Slowly his labor had drawn up toward that unseen thing. We looked, and in a vision rested there; we beheld the unseen!

**YOU NEVER CAN TELL**

(Continued from page 1.)

part of the young dentist who was pushed into matrimony against his judgment. He depicted the foolish but realistic young lover in a clever bit of acting. Adella Gates as Mrs. Clandon played the part of the estranged wife in a very creditable manner. Her clothes might have been those of the mature English woman instead of the more youthful gowns she wore, but her acting brought out the contrast of age between the mother and her daughters. The part of Clandon, the father, was well interpreted by William Walsh. His great disappointment at finding his family so utterly turned against him was well characterized by him as the unworthy father.

Genevieve Junk as Dolly Clandon, one of the twins, was natural and at ease on the stage, and helped greatly to amuse the audience with her frankness and audacity. Donald Grant, as the other twin, Philip Clandon, was just as full of fun as Dolly, though a little more reserved in his way of showing it. These two were well chosen to play the part of twins.

William, the waiter, was played by Charles Kaufman, and though he did not have a great deal to say, he is one of the characters to be remembered as very outstanding.

Turfield Schindler made the part of MacComus very interesting and amusing. Mr. Schindler interpreted his lines with intelligence and understanding.

Frank Van Dyke, as Robb, helped in making the play a success. This was his first appearance in any Willamette University dramatic production. Miss Georgia Fairbanks was a good looking maid in the dentist's office, and created a bit of atmosphere needed in the first act.

Earl Douglas showed his outstanding ability as manager of the production, and deserves a great deal of credit for the smoothness and success of the play. Victor Rhodes, Ebert Thompson, and Vernon Taylor had charge of the advertising of the play, and Margaret Bodine and Mildred Tomlinson were wardrobe mistresses. The stage manager was Ronald Haines, and the electrician was W. Edmundson. To those and others should go a great deal of credit for the work accomplished.

The stage settings were colorful and attractive and created atmosphere.

The audience showed by its appreciativeness and enthusiasm that it hopes for more and better plays such as Theta Alpha. Phi members are striving to produce.

**ATHLETIC HISTORY**

(Continued from page 1)

five offers to become his assistant. While at Willamette, Dr. Sweetland turned out teams which were formidable opponents of any team in the state—and that could hold the long end of the scoring in competitors with schools of the caliber of the University of Oregon and could boast of a

victory over Pacific by a score of 66 to 6.

Sweetland Field, which was named such in honor of Dr. Sweetland by the student body of the university shortly after he left the school, was practically made and built up by Dr. Sweetland with the assistance of student voluntary labor. Students who were in the university during the time of Dr. Sweetland remember seeing him working on the field from early morning until night during all kinds of weather. Besides an indomitable spirit and a remarkable perseverance, his only equipment seems to have been a shovel, a wheelbarrow, a pair of hip boots, and a worn out straw hat which had the crown pinned in with safety pins. Working in this way after year he himself was the most important factor in performing the arduous labor of building up the track and playing field which was afterwards to go by the name of Sweetland field.

All this work was done in addition to his regular work of coaching all the athletic teams, and doing the work of managing the business side of sports. Dr. Sweetland also seems to have found time and energy to enter into the life of the student body. It was at his suggestion that the Girls' Willamette club was organized to promote the support of athletics by the girls of the school.

Although Dr. Sweetland is not actively connected with any team in a coaching capacity now, he still follows Willamette's activities through the columns of the Oregonian to which he subscribes at the beginning of each football season.

The letter of Dr. Sweetland in full is as follows:

Dear Friends and Students of Willamette University:

This request of mine may sound like a plea from the past but it is made as a plea to every boy and girl now attending Old Willamette.

I am going to ask each one of you to support your coach, your team, and your college in a different way than has been the order of things in the past few years at Willamette.

In the old days I owed almost every bit of my success to the fact that not a few alone but that everybody was working with me in the grand cause of Old Willamette.

Your campus, with its trees, green lawns and buildings, as they used to be in the old days stand out clear in my memory. I hope that I may live long enough to re-visit these scenes once again and to meet you again and find you working for the coach and the college as the students used to work nearly a score of years ago for Old Willamette.

The Black Cat Sandwich Shop  
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Waffles Served All Day  
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The name to know in Printing  
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Now I am going to suggest to you a thought that has often occurred to me. It is this: that either the Girls' Willamette club or the W club prepare a history of Athletics at Willamette. By obtaining data and pictures with records of all teams in the past and assembling it in some special room or place you will honor all those who have tried in the past to help your school and in honoring those who are entitled to it you will help the spirit of the student body of today.

Do you know that I believe such sterling manly men and stellar athletes as Bullinger, Bolt, McKnight, and many others who gave their all for Old Willamette while enrolled as her sons are worthy of every honor.

In your beautiful "Ode to Old Willamette" you sing of the spirit of the golden westland, which I hope you make flame forth in a better brighter and more effective way than ever before.

Remember that  
"It's a cheer if we win  
It's a cheer if we lose  
It's for Willamette just the same."

In closing let me assure you that in (withstanding the fact that I have been connected with several other institutions and have had pleasing associations with them, that I love Old Willamette best of all.

—DR. G. J. SWEETLAND.

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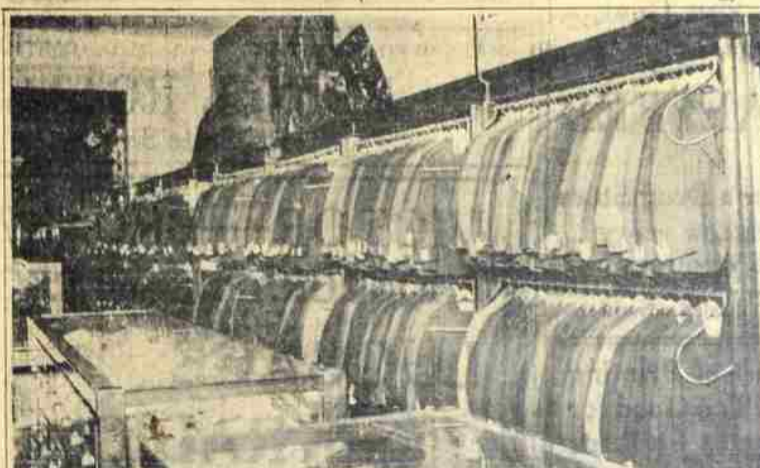
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