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# Willamette Collegian



On to Oregon. Weep for the Webfoots.

VOL. XXI.

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1929.

NO. 3

## HOME-COMING PLAY CAST IS SELECTED

### "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

Stage Drama Written by Roi Cooper Megee and Walter Hockett Selected

Hugh Currin as Rodney and Virginia Edwards as Mary will take the leading parts in "It Pays to Advertise," the play to be sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi on Saturday, November 2 of Homecoming week-end. Other important roles will be played by Leon Norris as Ambrose Peale, Norabel Pratt as the Countess, and Jack Ramage as Cyrus Martin.

Most of the other characters are very minor. They include: Elory, Homer Roberts, Mr. McChesney, Joseph Silver Johnson (butler), John Cinkovich, Mr. Smith, Edwin Rounds, Mr. Bronson, Ralph McCullough, Marie, Lulu Allen, Miss Burke, Doris Corbin. The understudies for the two leads will be Lola Dasch and Donald Clark.

According to Coach Itabe, of the public speaking department, this play is a clever and entertaining farce and has had wide success as a stage production.

The story is of a wealthy soap manufacturer, Mr. Martin, who makes a wager with a rival competitor that his son Rodney Martin can earn more money in a year than the other's son Elory. Both Rodney and Elory are rather indolent and weak, and it is the aim of their parents to inspire them to work.

Mary Grayson is Martin's secretary and she conspires with her employer in his scheme for Rodney who is, by the way, in love with her.

Rodney and Mary start up an office and hire Peale to act as advertising manager of their soap concern. "No. 13 Soap—Unlucky for Art, \$1 a cake" is the slogan decided upon for advertising purposes.

Many complications arise in the plot, and success is narrowly missed several times before all the players are convinced that Peale's faith in "it pays to advertise" is justified.

## CENSUS OF CHURCH PREFERENCE MADE

The results of the church census made at Willamette university during registration week show that the students have a wide range of preferences.

Students who filled out directory cards numbered 554. Of that number 85 were non-church members and 18 from this number gave no church preference.

There are among the 554 filled directory cards 15 churches or denominations represented.

These figures show the number of students attending each church: Baptist 15, Community 3, Catholic 15, Christian Science 2, Christian 18, Congregational 14, Episcopal, Evangelical 5, Friends 7, Lutheran 7, Unity 3, Methodist 321, Presbyterian 51, Reformed 1, United Brethren 3, Unitarian 2.

Students denoting church preference were 69 and as follows: Baptist 6, Catholic 1, Christian Science 5, Christian 3, Congregational 5, Episcopal 2, Methodist 39, Presbyterian 6, Reformed 1.

## PACIFIC COAST DEBATE QUESTIONS ANNOUNCED

The Pacific Coast conference debate questions for this season are:

1. Resolved, that the European indictment of American culture is justifiable.

2. Resolved, that this house disapproves of modern methods of advertising.

The debate class, which meets regularly Monday at 7 p. m., and Thursday at 7:30 p. m., has been having an average attendance of 15, with 10 enrolled for credit.

A very few women have been attending the class regularly, and Professor H. E. Rahe, who is in charge of the department, would like to see a greater number of Willamette women take an interest in this work. New material is still being sought for debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking, and any students who are contemplating going out for oratory should choose the subject which they plan to use for their orations and begin working under Professor Rahe's direction at once. This work may be done for credit if the student wishes.

The men's debate manager is working on schedules, looking toward a short trip in the spring.

## All Bearcats Yell

(Spell) V-A-R-S-I-T-Y (Yell) VARSITY! (Shout) Boom!! Boom!! VARSITY!! (Another one) (Growl as only a bearcat can) GRRRRAH!!! GRRRRAH!!! (Scream) BEARCATS!! (Roar) GRRRRRAAH!!!

## HAWLEY TELLS HOW TARIFF IS MADE UP

### Willamette Ex-President and Alumni Explain Reasons For a New Tariff

"How the Tariff Bill is Framed" was the subject of the address of Congressman Willis C. Hawley at the chapel exercises last Tuesday, October 8. No man knows more about the framing of tariff bills, it is said, than Mr. Hawley, for he has been a member of the Ways and Means committee for over a decade.

Congressman Hawley began his address by asserting that the tariff bill affects the wealth of all the people of the United States. All taxation direct or indirect is felt by every person. If the tariff bears on everybody, it is mandatory that the measure shall do the most possible good.

The Ways and Means committee of which Mr. Hawley is the chairman is the most powerful committee in the world. Its recommendations have more sweeping effects than one usually realizes. In the twelve years that Mr. Hawley has served on this committee he has helped frame bills that have raised 96 billions of dollars.

The Congressman said that the tariff is a party measure. In framing the bill there are fifteen schedules that are investigated by the fifteen committees of the party in power. Each member has a schedule to prepare as a sub-committee, but the whole committee frames the bill.

The present tariff bill began when charging was opened January 8, 1929. The body sat for forty-five days. During this period eleven hundred persons testified and eleven thousand pages of testimony were taken. The whole hearing was conducted publicly so that all might have a complete understanding of the present situation.

The Oregon congressman explained that the tariff is fixed by first finding a fair sales price of a foreign commodity in this country and the price of the same American commodity. The difference is the tariff rate.

Chairman Hawley said that there are 27 million automobiles in the world. Of this amount the United States uses 24 millions. It is the tariff that makes the American standard possible. Foreign laborers receive only one-third or one-sixth that of the United States.

Another point in the address was the fact that we buy and sell among ourselves each year 90 billions of dollars of goods, wares, and commodities. This amount is more than the wealth of any European power. In the production of these articles 27 million people are on the daily payroll. With their families they represent one-half the population.

Mr. Hawley stated that a nation is politically free only when it is economically free. To that end the first bill signed by Washington was a tariff bill. (Continued on page two)

## BOOKSTORE SALES SHOW LARGE GAIN

Although the students may not fully appreciate the extent of the business that is being carried on by the W. U. bookstore in the basement of Waller Hall, figures will not lie. And cold facts argue for the fact that the students have already spent \$4749.23 in the month of September, about \$3000 being turned in during the first three days. The sales were cut down considerably by the non-arrival of several texts.

The bookstore also carries on a thriving second-hand book business, a fee of twenty-five cents being charged for each sale. These figures coincided remarkably with the figures for last year when sales totaling \$4163.44 were made in September and \$3041.46 during the first three days of the month.

## IDEAL OF BALL AND CHAIN MADE PUBLIC

### Hitherto Secret Purpose is Revealed Since Many Have Wrong Idea

"To create a better feeling among campus fraternities" is not a new purpose of Ball and Chain but an hitherto unannounced purpose. This fall word came to leadership of the organization that Ball and Chain was considered by many non-members as a humorous society. Feeling that the purpose might better be achieved were this idea and others equally misleading quelled, for the first time in the history of the club leaders have made public the ideal.

Ball and Chain now embraces twenty-one members from various fraternities. Hugh Currin, president, says that no plans for pledging or initiation have been made, although this usually occurs early in the fall semester.

Other Ball and Chain officers are: Ralph Purvine, vice president; and La Rait Lewis, secretary-treasurer.

The activities of homecoming Friday night will probably be arranged by Ball and Chain. If other plans of the homecoming committee prove workable.

## RECOGNITION TO BE HELD FOR WOMEN

### Opportunity to Work on Important Committee Will Be Given Today

The Freshman party, Jolly Jaunt, Co-ed Carnival, Y. M.-Y. W. reception, and May Breakfast are just a few of the things which are made possible by the social committee of the Y. W. C. A. Many people are needed to make a success of these affairs, and women students will be offered an opportunity to work on this committee at the annual recognition service of the Y. W. which will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in the chapel. Interesting work done by the other committees will also be given by chairmen at this time.

This recognition service is for all girls on the campus. Following the custom, everyone is asked to wear white for the ceremony. The weekly meeting held in the Y. room last Thursday was led by Josephine Olsson who used "Music" as her topic. Several special musical numbers were given.

## BLUE KEY PLANS TO REPAIR MILL BRIDGE

A meeting of the Blue Key was held last Thursday. President Poor outlined the policy for the ensuing year. A committee was appointed to take in hand repair of the mill stream bridge. Also an alumni committee was named for the purpose of inducing former students to attend this year's Homecoming. The secretary reported that during the summer 48 letters had been written to welcome new students. The Blue Key was pleased to learn that Donald Grant, last year's secretary, had successfully passed the state bar examination. Ivan White, president of the organization last year, sat in on the business meeting.

## ATHLETIC AND DEBATE MANAGERS ARE CHOSEN

Chief business at the senior, junior, and freshman class meetings yesterday noon was the election of class foreman and woman's athletics managers. Those elected were: foreman's managers—senior class, Margaret Pro; junior class, Hestine Hollister; freshman class, Ronald Hewitt; women's athletics managers—seniors, Dorothy Whipple; juniors, Mildred Pugh; freshmen, Esther Arnold.

## INTERNATIONAL HOUSE IS UNIQUE INSTITUTION

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 2.—(P.P.P.)—Eight nationalities are represented among the members of International House, Oregon's residence for foreign students, which opened for the first time this fall term.

Russia, Denmark, Korea, China, Japan, Hawaii, the Philippines, and the United States are the countries having one or more residents in the house, which is perhaps one of the most unique institutions on the campus.

## CHEMISTRY OF EARTH PROVES HIGHER FORCE

Professor Leamer Also Advises That Students Take Notes On Chapel Talks

By WESLEY DEXTER GORDON

"How much do you get out of the advice given you in chapel?" Thus Professor Frank D.L. Leamer introduced one of the most interesting talks we have ever heard from the chapel platform.

"Take notes on all chapel talks, for these notes may prove of much benefit when the trials of the world assail you." Indicating that the words "trials of the world" might sound trite, Professor Leamer proceeded to show that when we leave our university and go into a hypothetical world we shall find that "trials of the world" will be realities. He indicated that this world has to be faced, and that without a faith in something other than man we shall find bitter the dealings of men.

"There are some things we must accept by faith," he said. And then in a most lucid manner his audience was shown that even science is based upon a faith in the principles upon which science is founded. Religion is not the only institution to accept slowly the new; science, too, is slow to accept new ideas. Thus it was pointed out that there is necessarily no disgrace in taking rather slowly any new thought or idea. But, hastily, we were not asked NOT to try new things.

"Life is too short to try to prove personally all the statements made by our contemporaries; we must take most of them on faith." And the speaker's use of the word "faith" was fully vindicated when he said words to the effect that there are many perceptible realities in life that we cannot fully explain.

He declared that when the world of scholars ceased thinking about the atomic hypothesis because they believed the old Greek philosopher who said that it was not true, the atomic hypothesis was useless. It was not until Dalton proved that the atomic hypothesis was reasonable that the scientists again started thinking about it. And in the past few years the amazing development in the field of electrical forces was due largely to this increased concentration on the ancient theory of atomic movements. We, with the speaker, wondered how much more would be our advancement had that old Greek philosopher (Continued on page four)

## SECOND OLDEST RADIO STATION IS AT W. S. C.

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 1.—The microphone KWSC, broadcasting station of the State College of Washington, is the second oldest in the United States. Just one year after KDKA at East Pittsburgh flashed its initial message over the ether waves, KWSC gave its first 500-watt program.

## MANY PLEDGE FRATERNITIES

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 1.—One hundred and ninety-eight women pledged the fifteen national and local sororities on the Washington State College campus, while two hundred and ninety men pledged the twenty-one fraternities.

## AT LINFIELD

LINFIELD COLLEGE, McMinnville, Oct. 9.—(N.I.P.)—The enrollment for the semester has climbed to 325 students, and is expected to go still higher in the next two weeks.

## Dean Releases Social Calendar

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <b>OCTOBER</b>                           | <b>Friday, November 8</b>                          |
| Friday, October 11.                      | Kappa Gamma Rho line party.                        |
| Alpha Phi Alpha tea.                     | <b>Saturday, November 9</b>                        |
| Jason Lee M. E. Epworth League party.    | Open.  |
| <b>Saturday, October 12.</b>             | <b>Friday, November 15</b>                         |
| Daleth Teth Gimel garden party.          | Open.  |
| Classical Club.                          | <b>Saturday, November 16</b>                       |
| Alpha Phi Delta line party.              | Junior class party.                                |
| <b>Friday, October 18</b>                | <b>Friday, November 22</b>                         |
| Senior class party.                      | Daleth Teth Gimel informal party.                  |
| Sophomore class party.                   | <b>Saturday, November 23</b>                       |
| Freshman class party.                    | Sorority open house.                               |
| <b>Saturday, October 19</b>              | <b>Thursday, November 28</b>                       |
| Junior class tea.                        | Football game—Whitman at Walla Walla.              |
| Alpha Phi Alpha party.                   | <b>Friday, November 29</b>                         |
| <b>Friday, October 25</b>                | Student body party.                                |
| Woman's Athletic Association party.      | <b>Saturday, November 30</b>                       |
| President's reception for faculty.       | Open.  |
| <b>Saturday, October 26</b>              | <b>DECEMBER</b>                                    |
| Football game—College of Idaho.          | <b>Friday, December 6</b>                          |
| Beta Chi party.                          | Sophomore class party.                             |
| <b>NOVEMBER</b>                          | <b>Saturday, December 13</b>                       |
| <b>Friday, November 1</b>                | Open.  |
| Open.                                    | <b>Saturday, December 14</b>                       |
| <b>Saturday, November 2</b>              | Kappa Gamma Rho party.                             |
| Football game—Pacific University.        | Alpha Phi Delta party.                             |
| <b>First M. E. Epworth League party.</b> | Sigma Tau party.                                   |
| <b>Friday, December 20.</b>              | <b>First M. E. Epworth League Christmas party.</b> |
| School closes.                           | <b>Friday, December 20.</b>                        |

## CLARK WOOD ACCEPTS J. C. PENNEY POSITION

Willamette Sophomore Will Be Assistant Manager of Store at Chelan

Clark Wood, '32, left school Tuesday to accept the assistant-manager position of a new J. C. Penney store in Chelan, Washington. He will work under E. O. Jarman of Salem, who has been appointed manager of the new store.

Woods was offered the position because of his acquaintance with the people of Chelan, having been secretary-treasurer of the Lake Chelan chamber of commerce before he came to Willamette.

He plans to work in his new position for at least two years, and then he will return to Willamette to finish his course. Upon graduation, he says, he will again join the Penney organizations.

During his year here Clark has been active in campus activities, having been a member of the glee club, the Collegian staff, and the Cubs.

## LAW SCHOOL GRADS PASS OREGON BAR

### Clerk of the Supreme Court Announces Result of July Bar Examination

Thirteen graduates of the law school of Willamette university passed the bar examinations given last July, according to announcement made Friday by Arthur Benson, clerk of the supreme court. Seventy-seven of the one hundred twenty-three applicants for admission passed.

Those Willamette students who took the examinations last spring had a preparation of 68 semester hours. Beginning next year the students will have a minimum of 74 hours.

Willamette graduates who passed were Frank Alfred, Silvertown; Charles A. DeGraff, Donald K. Grant, and Herbert B. Swift, Portland; Charles W. Redding, McMinnville; Walter H. Fuhrer, Edwin C. Goodenough, Stanley Frye, John A. Heltzel, Alvin Kurtz, John D. Minto, Lester L. G. Oehler, Salem.

## KIMBALL DEAN ASKS MEN FOR SERVICE

In welcoming the new students of Kimball School of Theology Dean McCormick called attention to the fact that they were entering a friendly fellowship for earnestness of study. He said that "which way" is often as important as "how far." A student of Kimball School should know "whether he is bound." No student can know how far he is going to be able to go along the road of success in his chosen field of activity but he can be conscious that he is headed in a certain direction and he should be alert to the benefits of the fellowship of those of his fellow students who are going that way. The students of today are preparing to establish the ideals of thought and standards of living which will dominate the life twenty-five years from now. You are invited to "give as well as to receive."

## ROOK-SOPH CONTEST IS SET FOR OCT. 26

### Interclass Rivalry Committee Plans Battle With Bag of Leaves for Prize

October 26 has been selected as the date for the annual freshman-sophomore scrap which marks the fall opening of interclass rivalry. Between halves of the game with the College of Idaho, the two lower classes will battle for possession of the precious bag which consists of securely sewed hurlap filled with leaves.

This date and numerous other questions were discussed and decided upon at a meeting of the interclass rivalry committee Friday noon.

The cross-country run, in which all classes compete for interclass rivalry points, will be completed between the halves of the homecoming game.

Interclass tennis will probably not enter into fall plans because of rains, but will be stressed early in the spring.

The committee has requested that at early class meetings debate managers be elected, so that plans for this competition may be carefully made. Last year because of uncertain schedules a number of the class debates were forfeit affairs.

## FEW PEOPLE NOTICE SPELLING OF SEAL

Few people know that Willamette is spelled Willamette in the university seal. There does not seem to be any definite reason; but in the vault at Eaton Hall there is a packet of old deeds and mortgages which have been entered into by the board of trustees for the benefit of the university.

These documents have the name spelled in three different ways: Willamette, Willamett, and Willamet. There seems to be no particular time at which these spellings were used. The only possible explanation is in a difference arising in the translation from the Indian.

Among these papers is an indenture dated October 5, 1863, in which A. F. Waller and his wife, Elepha Waller loaned the University \$1,582.3 at 12% per annum. This document bears two internal revenue stamps of a dollar apiece. The following is a rather interesting clause found in this indenture: "—on an examination, separate and apart from her husband, acknowledged that she executes the same freely and without compulsion from anyone.—Elepha Waller."

## O'DELL AND GRANT ELECTED BY FROSH

Miss Marjory O'Dell was elected secretary of the freshman class and Jack Grant, treasurer, by a ballot cast at a second election. The president and secretary were elected at the first class meeting held for the purpose of choosing officers, but no one received a majority for the other two places.

Donald Clark was selected president by a considerable majority, and Alvia Love was unanimously elected secretary of the class. Mr. Clark, who is from Berkeley, Calif., served as temporary chairman for the class prior to his election.

Miss O'Dell is a graduate of Salem high school where she was prominent in musical circles. Mr. Grant is from Falls City and played on the basketball team of the high school there.

## MAMMOTH BANQUET IS PLANNED FOR SQUAD

A mammoth football banquet at the end of the season to which football men will bring "dates" was suggested and planned at the "W" club meeting last Monday. Much conjecture has been aroused as to how the proverbially bashful athletes will regard this affair, which is the first of its kind ever staged at Willamette. The appointment of two committees to arrange for the program has made the dinner a reality on the social calendar.

All men who receive athletic certificates are eligible to membership in the "W" club, it was decided at the meeting. There will also be a regular "W" club banquet, which football men will attend as guests of honor, in the first of November. For this occasion, long traditional, a very much while program is expected.

## All Bearcats Sing

Stand, Willamette, loyal, stand you true  
Defeat is not for you  
Who see the battle through!  
For our Willamette band, oh triumph team,  
We pass from hand to hand  
The flaming battle brand  
And we shall shout the rousing chorus  
Cheer, Willamette, cheer!  
Mary Allen says, "Please learn this. It is a real gem from Willamette's collection of pep songs."

## MUMFORD MAY GO SOUTH TO CONGRESS

### Willamette Tire Covers Also Considered by Executive Committee

The president of the Willamette student body may attend the Fifth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation at Stanford, if plans discussed at the meeting of the executive committee Tuesday noon materialize. The committee also considered having tire covers made to advertise Willamette on the occasions of Junior week end, tournaments, and other athletic events, these covers to be used in Salem and by alumni wherever they are.

The treasurer reported that \$4,200 in student body dues have been collected to date. There are still a large number who have not secured their student body tickets and they are urged to do so at once. It was voted by apportion the office expense of the graduate manager pro rata among all the activities according to their budgets. It was also voted that faculty members should pay for student activities in the proportion stated in the Constitution.

Wendell Keck was appointed chairman of the constitutional revision committee to serve with Edward Stadler. An honor code committee was appointed as follows: Senators, Elmer Allen, Violet Bescher, Roberts Vannice, and Camilla Gates; juniors, Harriette Hageman and Norabel Pratt; sophomores, Wilbur Engobretsen. Seven football men will be given award sweaters on regular award day, according to vote of the committee.

The executive committee is to meet again next Tuesday noon to consider business which they were unable to finish at this meeting.

## PLANS ARE TAKING SHAPE FOR NOV. 1, 2

Willamette Homecoming, one of the largest events of the year, is set for the first and second of November. The committees are appointed and plans for the different events are rapidly taking shape. The Alumni Correspondence committee will attempt to bring many of the old graduates back.

A football game, a "W" club banquet, fireworks, and a Theta Alpha Phi lay are promised for the occasion. Other parts of the program will be announced later.

Two free tickets will be awarded the one submitting the best slogan for Homecoming.

The Blue Key will take care of the printing and the selling of programs. It is hinted that there will be a novel ticket sold this year that will admit one to all the affairs of the week end.

Committees in charge of Homecoming are as follows: Hospitality, Frank Van Dyke, Harold Tomlinson, Bruce Spalding, Frances McIlvra, Bettie Lewis, Leona Clothier, and Edna Thompson; Pep—Donnell Sanders, Richard Sherwin, and Mary Allen; Theta Alpha Phi—Virginia Edwards, Hugh Currin, and Joseph Silver; Alumni Correspondence—Emily Brown, Fay Cornutt, Mildred Wampler, and Dorothy Ann Gordon; Pyrotechnics—Donald Clark; Publicity and Program—Wendell Keck, Stephen Mergler, and Eloise White; Campus Decoration—Camilla Gates, Ralph Purvine, Ralph Schamp, and Doris Steele; Invitations, Stickers and Logos—Paul Ackerman, Arthur Hollenburgh, Betty McKay, and Norabelle Pratt; Campus Cleanup—John Trachsel, William Balderer, and Charles Campbell.

LESLEE BUSINESS MEETING  
Leslie Epworth League will hold its first business meeting of the year this Thursday at five-thirty, in the League room at Leslie church. The meeting will be followed by a young people's pot-luck dinner and entertainment. All are invited.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS CONVENES

### STANFORD TO BE HOST

Mergler and Tomlinson Will Attend Big Pacific Press Meeting Next Week

Stephen Mergler, Collegian editor, and Harold Tomlinson, Collegian manager will leave the campus on next Tuesday or Wednesday, the fifteenth or sixteenth for Palo Alto, California, where they will attend the annual conference of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press association, which will be held this year on the Stanford university campus.

The Pacific Intercollegiate Press association, of which the Collegian is a charter member, is an organization among the student publications of thirteen of the larger colleges and universities on the coast; Willamette university and Whitman college being the only Northwest conference colleges represented. The purpose of the organization is "for mutual benefit and improvement," as stated in the constitution of the association, and at the annual conference this purpose is carried out by exchange of ideas and regulation of standards among the various members.

The most active part of the association throughout the year is the news service between member publications, which is somewhat the same in principle as the news service of the Associated Press. Each member paper maintains a P. I. P. A. news service department which sends out, at regular intervals, news from the respective campus. This service has been active on the Collegian since last year's conference, and Helen Stiles, the Collegian P. I. P. A. editor, directs the weekly dispatching of Willamette news to all of the member publications.

The managerial departments of the publications have their part in the organization, and the managers at the conferences will have an opportunity to see how the business departments of the other papers are carried on. Standardization of rates on national advertising is a policy of the association.

The other twelve university and college publications represented in the association are: the Stanford Daily; the Daily Trojan, of U. S. C.; the Daily Californian; the Idaho Argonaut; the University of Nevada Sagebrush; the Ubyasov, of University of British Columbia; the Oregon Daily Emerald; the Oregon State Barometer; the Whitman College Pioneer; the University of Washington Daily; and the Washington State Evergreen.

Mr. Mergler and Mr. Tomlinson consider making the trip to San Francisco by boat. If so, they will leave the campus on Tuesday, the fifteenth; returning on the following Monday. While in Palo Alto they expect to see Leonard Chapin, who is taking law, teaching public speaking, and assisting in debate coaching at Stanford, and Edward Wells, who is taking aeronautical engineering. Mr. Chapin is a graduate of Willamette, and was debate here last year following the illness of Dr. Hall. Mr. Wells attended Willamette last year and the year before, and entered Stanford as a junior.

## WALLULAH ART WORK IS BEING SELECTED

Work on the Wallulah for 1930 is coming along "fine and dandy" according to Roy Harland, editor. Some of the art work is done and the classes are cooperating splendidly in having their pictures taken. This week sophomores are being photographed, next will be the juniors' turn, and the following week will finish with the seniors.

## REGISTER OVERHELMS OREGON STATE COLLEGE

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 10 (UP)—Old records were shattered here as the fall registration closely approached the 2,500 mark. More students are expected later than usual this year as the long fall is keeping many in the harvest fields throughout Oregon. This condition is partly responsible, it is believed, for a larger proportion of women as compared with men this term. The ratio at last count was 2,095 men to 1,950 women. The Hook class numbers are even 1,296. Sophomores 1,936. Juniors 457 and Seniors 373.

# Willamette Collegian

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## WHEN BRUINS BECOME GENTLE

"1929 Model Bruin Gentle Compared to Old Killer" says a headline in an Oregon newspaper. Now what will the practical joker do? When he goes walking in the woods with that frail, gentle companion of his, how can he entertain her? No more can he step behind a bush, say "Boo!" and throw her into a fearful fright. The demise of bad old bruin would seem to signify also the finish of the good old stand-bys of forest conduct.

More significant, however, is the importance of this situation to the sheep men. When one stops to consider that a single bruin on a rampage, for sport or food, can stampee a flock of sheep down hill slopes or up narrow ravines and cause the destruction of as many as 197 sheep at once in the ensuing pile-up at some obstruction, the reality of the situation is forced upon him.

Any person, particularly, who has lived "east of the mountains" will immediately recognize the boon to stockmen of this 1929 Ursi gentility. Mr. Bear prefers Oregon's luscious ripe berries to raw flesh. And, too, he seems either to have found other sport than tumbling up sheep or to be too busy to bother anything but the berry bushes. The latter is no doubt the case.

Fall sunshine and balmy weather have given a better disposition not only to the bear tribe, but also to stockmen and to other mortals who have been able to enjoy it. Uncle Ursus' gentleness may have taken away the jester's joke; but it certainly has served well as a sign of the September delights of nature which have just given way to moist but colorful October.

## FOOLS' GOLD?

It's a great life, this editing. What the man behind the desk doesn't do in, on, and about his paper isn't worth mentioning. He writes headlines, makes up news articles, reports, supervises, encourages lethargic reporters, interviews, previews, and, in between times, steals a bit of sleep.

And he has excellent opportunities for excitement, too. When other departments of the general staff fail in their tasks, the editor has the high privilege of providing columns and columns (galleys) of filler material. Sometimes that is an exciting process.

We are not asking for sympathy but rather reminding prospective editors that all is not gold that glitters. Prestige, high office, whether already earned, or not, will be paid for while they are held. At the same time, fools' gold looks pretty but is worth little. The experience, both material and spiritual, which this college newspaper work offers does not glitter; but it is worth while.

## NO TWO ALIKE

At last the momentous question of what this year's sophomore jackets will be has been decided. That is, the order has been sent in to the sweater maker. The sweaters will be of such and such a striking color and of this or that price. It really would not be fair to diverge the secrets.

But although the order has been entrusted to the mailman, the question decided has not been settled. Disagreement reigns in the sophomore ranks. But then could it be so much as expected that a large group of men and women would wholly agree about the color and style of any garment?

## PASSING OF THE NEW STUDENT

"The passing of THE NEW STUDENT marks the last of a unique venture in the publishing field. For seven years the magazine, edited by college students and recent graduates, has held a mirror to college life; the files for those years are a complete history of higher education in a changing post-war era. In addition to news, the magazine attempted to shape educational policy in the direction of more student freedom and initiative and against the goose step methods. It succeeded in making ardent friends and bitter enemies among professors, administrators, and alumni by its forthright championing of progressive educational methods on every occasion."

The Pacific Intercollegiate Press is our contact with the outside world. The best foreign news material each week comes through P. I. P. channels. Were it not for this association, the Collegian would not have the benefit of this exchange. The conference to be held at Stanford university next week should do much to improve this service and to unite Pacific coast camps.

We are of the opinion that chapel speeches should not be the birth place of sensational declarations, with meanings different than they at first seem to be. Of times the first sound of the vociferous statements are the only ones repeated. And these repetitions, which always grow worse for wear, can do untold damage to an institution of high standards.

Representative Hawley is the first speaker within the span of our memory who has so openly dared to talk down the noon whistles in a chapel address and who has so well succeeded.

The associate editor and her assistants will put out the Collegian next week. Give them credit for their work. They will appreciate it.

## Along the Way

By The Wayfarers



This is a picture of Lausanne Hall.  
The hall is a place where many frolicsome girls live.  
It is a big hall.  
They serve lots of hash there.  
But on Sundays sometimes they give you chicken.  
And they have receptions there.  
Yes, yes, many receptions.  
She and her sisters receive him and his brothers every night they dare.

When they hold receptions in the big room, they give you punch.  
When they hold the receptions for no longer than necessary in the vestibule, they give you a kick.  
When the dean accidentally approaches a noisy reception, you get another kind of kick.  
This hall is big.  
But the women aren't.  
Sometimes you wish they were.  
Then you could keep track of them easier.  
They have one telephone in this hall.  
It is to talk to the girls with.  
But you can never do that.  
The line is always busy.  
Just ask the man who tries it ten times every five minutes.  
Nuff.

Is it true that those gigglish-wigglish rookuses help bring the seniors back to the days of their youth?  
Here's a tasty bit of gossip which was confided to one of our representatives. A certain girl had three different dates last week-end and not one held her hand. And she was a junior! and she belonged to a sorority! Maybe the younger generation is not as bad as they used to say it was after all.

But don't jump at conclusions. A Willamette senior, masculine gender, W. X. Mc Y., says he will take this matter in hand.

What a mix-up there would be, if here the men spoke of their roommates as their "wives".  
"Spilling" from a motorcycle, they say, is not the only way one gets an arm dislocated.

What has become of this move to repair the senior bench? The frosh have no place to sit.

Our roll-top desk philosopher says that poison oak is as harmless as pretty—as long as you don't go near it. It is high time that some of these sorority folks learned the difference between Oregon grape or colored oak leaves and this itchy oak. Ignorance in this matter, however, brings unpleasant reward but then, unfortunately, but who would venture to say that once isn't ten times too much?

"It's Toasted" ads seem to have gained a life grip on the Kappa. Ever since one of their enterprising younger scholars discovered an extra bread toaster at home, the morning cry has been "it's toasted", your piece of bread is next. You see its capacity is only one and a half slices at once.

We should think folks would learn where the bulletin boards are, so that these listy announcements would not keep noon soup waiting. If students lists were read, as well as faculty lists, there might not be so much objection.

Beware of the fate of Angus McBate next time you stand in line all day registering—not only to enter college, but also anger, vexation, fatigue, and what have you.  
Soft toll the bell  
For Angus McBate  
Sent in his tuition  
One hour too late.  
Two weeks in line  
A marathon test  
Now Angus quit school.  
He needed the rest.

Efficiency Committee  
The committee must have its say.  
Recommendation No. 3: "It is surprising to note that, despite the hue and cry of Willamette's being a matrimonial bureau, there are many men on the campus who stay at home on Friday and Saturday nights because they do not know whom they may ask to go places with them.  
"We recommend that something be done about this."  
One—Why are you going to play in the Willamette game?  
Two—So I'll be too bunged up to go to open house.  
—Oregon Emerald joke column.

## Willamette Writers

### WILL IT RAIN?

With dream-dust in your eyes,  
The clouds  
Wander across the azure-clothed  
meadow of the sky  
Weeping softly  
The sun queen with her golden  
chariot mystic-drawn  
Snacks beneath a dampened  
rainbow road  
Smiling wistfully.  
—Marjell J. White.

### A RAINBOW

I heard the frail laughter of a  
raindrop  
As its hungering lips kissed me.  
I felt the waxen fingers touch my  
hair  
As it crushed a golden sunbeam  
sleeping there.  
—Marjell J. White.

### OF THE PAST

The old desire atill fills my heart:  
It seems that I cannot depart  
From golden days that once were  
spent  
Where friendships new and  
friendships old  
By lone desire were never rent;  
Where mountain steep and water-  
ers cold,  
Where scented fir and flowing  
grain,  
Tinted clouds and storms of hail,  
Star-jem nights and noon's far  
sail,  
Gruff brown bear and timid  
sheep,  
Coagur sly and porcupine,  
Chaparral and tall pine moan,  
Arrow-flint and ancient bone  
All blend to aid old Nature keep  
The paradise that once was mine.

### DESIRES

Let me have a singing river  
Where the world is not the giver  
Of mere solitary gems upon a tray,  
And I'll let you go forever  
Where the men of money never  
Find the time to truly sever  
Good and bad in human clay.

Let me hear a singing cricket  
In some thorny wild-fruit thicket  
Where he kicks both night and  
day,  
And I'll let you have a ticket  
To the land of wine and wicket  
Where the richest dance and play.

An unknown contributor says:  
"May I offer an attempt at verse?"  
The world mourned with me to-  
day.  
I know for the sky was dreary  
The sun hid his rays in the mis-  
tiness  
And the wind grieved sad and  
weary.

Then someone spoke softly to  
me—  
Spoke softly to me with a smile  
That shone with friendship and  
gladness  
And I forgot for a while  
That the world was mourning and  
sad  
Forgot that my heart was pining  
And around me glowed a rosy  
light  
I looked and the sun was shining.

### THE PRETZEL

Wild honey-bees and fragrant  
manzanita blossoms were holding  
rendevous. For the cheerful  
song of the little workers the hardy  
manzanita gave up its precious  
nectar. Yes, the bees were sing-  
ing as they worked, and anyone  
who might not have cared to hear  
them sing could not have heard  
one note of joy.  
Chasing each other wildly, mad-  
ly, two white butterflies passed  
the singing bees and the fragrant  
manzanita. A black wood-beetle  
followed.

"Did you notice those silly bees  
over there?" asked one of the  
butterflies. "Oh, to be sure I did.  
I pass them up all the time. They  
should be flying with us. Isn't  
the sky beautiful today?" And the  
butterflies were out of hearing.  
The beetle, as far as I could see,  
never moved from a straight  
course. When he was just visible  
over the top of a chaparral bush  
he was still making a beetle-line  
for someplace. I don't think he  
even took time to smell the sweet-  
ness of the manzanita.  
No, I did not get this out of a  
first grade reader. Simple this  
fable is. But how many of us are  
like the butterflies? We see ob-  
vious beauty, but that is the ex-  
tent of our observations—and of  
our delight—just obvious delight.  
And how many of us are like the  
beetle? Going somewhere indeed,  
but seeing nothing of beauty on  
the way.

There is much nectar in the  
world. Even the more ordinary  
souls can discover much nectar.  
But it takes one who thinks, who  
tries to think, to change the nec-  
tar of life into honey. Other peo-  
ple cannot make the nectar of life  
into honey for us.

ple cannot make the nectar of life into honey for us.  
If we look at a beautiful sunset and are thrilled by the sight and let it go as that, we have missed the real lesson that sunset has for us. We have refused to transform the nectar into the honey of genuine personal experience. And this process of change is supremely personal. We ourselves have to witness the obvious. And the richness of the honey we do get depends upon the care and insight we have used in the transformation.  
The moral to all this is: When we see, or hear, or think something beautiful, stop and delight ourselves with the sight, sound or thought. The finer shades of beauty in the sunset or the more subtle tones of meaning in the song or the full depth of the thought will surely be missed unless we put much of ourselves into them.

## Hawley Tells

(Continued from page one)

United States has always tried to be on a self-sufficient basis. That end is shown by the figures that show our foreign trade is only one-tenth as large as the domestic trade. Until mass production came into use the tariff protected many industries that now under sell foreign competitors. It is the tariff that has made possible the massing of 350 billions of wealth in a century and a half.

The author of the present bill in congress defended it briefly by pointing out that the main trouble was the overproduction of a few products and the under production of a large number of useful products. It is the aim of the present bill to foster the crops that are not being produced in large enough quantities and bring about a decrease in over produced crops. Mr. Hawley feels sure that he has done the best for the country that it is possible to do in the tariff line.

Willis C. Hawley is the ranking Oregon representative in congress. His constituency is the First Congressional district of Oregon which he is now representing for the twelfth term. Mr. Hawley is a graduate of Willamette University. After his graduation, he taught at Willamette. Later he became the president of Willamette university, March 4, 1907, he took his seat in the House of Representatives. Since then he has been climbing to a position of prominence by great ability. At present he is only outranked by Speaker Longworth in party position. Coming as he does from Oregon and having done nothing spectacular his position is a monument to those who stay at a job until the goal is reached.

## Dr. Doney's Chapel Talks May Be Had In Neat Book Form

Half Way to Noon, and Other Chapel Talks, by President Carl G. Doney, The Atinadon Press, price \$1.50.

Students of former days who heard Doctor Doney's chapel talks, will rejoice in this compelling book. They will seem to feel again the spell of the elegant, human diction, and hear once more the modulated voice and careful utterance. College chapel audiences are critical and impatient—especially between 11:30 a. m. and noon. It takes sense and humor and a certain indefinable quality in a speaker's personality to win attention, and respect, and welcome day after day from such a group. Well, the reader of this little volume of chapel addresses will soon decide that President Doney has the magic formula. The discourses are short; the sentences, every one of them, are like pointed arrows; the tone is full; the flavor is literary, classical, scientific; the range of topic and application is very wide; the thoughts just feel their way into the head and heart of the reader, as they felt their way into the mind and conscience of the assembled boys and girls in our old Willamette chapel. The Doctor lives near infinite things, he covets the best of everything for these students he loves so devotedly, and these talks are the expression of it all. The book is beautifully printed and neatly bound. It would be a suitable gift for anyone at any time.

J. T. Matthews.

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# Society

by Louise Brown  
Assistants, Evelyn High,  
Frances Smullin

### COMING EVENTS

Saturday, October 12—Classical Club Party.  
Saturday, October 12—Alpha Psi Line Party.

### Formal Dinners

**Climax of Rush Season**  
The Delta Phi formal dinner on Tuesday, October 1 charmingly carried out the colonial idea. Greenery and soft candle light made the rooms very lovely. The evening's program included a piano solo by Miss Helene Price, a minuet by Mrs. Ruth Ross Rhoden and Miss Beatrice Hartung and a vocal solo by Mrs. Fay Spaulding Swan.

The members of Alpha Phi Alpha entertained on October 2 with a Fairy dinner. Autumn leaves, ferns, and ivy arranged about the room effectively carried out the fairy garden motif. The small tables held decorations in the house colors of lavender and gold. Mrs. A. V. Johnston and Mrs. Alice Flaher were honor guests of the sorority.

A summer garden was the lovely background for the Beta Chi formal dinner on Thursday evening. There were banks of gay flowers, singing birds and soft lights. During the dinner Miss Josephine Albert sang, Miss Elma Nell gave a reading, and there were several violin numbers by Miss Mildred Roberts.

### Sororities Announce Formal Pledging

Beta Chi announces the pledging of Beatrice Booth, Silverton; Lucille Brown, Beaverton; Olive and Olivia Jones, Bremerton; Wahington; Ruth Kaufman, Carbonado, Washington; Louisa Sidwell, Portland; and Helen Boardman, Corvallis and Virginia Holt of Salem.

Delta Phi announces the pledging of Arlene Taylor, Merrill, Oregon; Hattie Cooley, Prairie City; Phyllis Dennison, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Marie Ledbetter, Allice; Margaret Baird, Baker; Virginia Durkee, Battleground, Washington; Pauline Livesay, Woodburn; Esther Tucker, Coquille; Alvis Love and Ardath Young of Portland; Mildred Miller, Mildred Wampler, Lois Wilkes, Sylvia DuBois, Cynthia Delano, Frances Laws and Elizabeth Clement of Salem.

Alpha Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Esther McMinimeo, Outlook, Washington; Eileen Cochran, Baker; Lulu Allen, Vernonia; Gretchen Mehl and Jerome Lowe, Coquille; Marion Burns, Dorothy Rose and Lucille Flanery of Portland, and Constance Fisher, Lucille Fisher, and Marjorie Odell of Salem.

### Lausanne Hall

**Scene of Annual Reception**  
An event of Saturday evening, October 5, was the annual Y. M. Y. W. reception. The rooms at Lausanne Hall were formally attractive with India print hangings and brass candelabra holding yellow tapers.

Miss Emily Brown introduced to the receiving line which included Mr. Leslie Manker, Miss Dorothy Taylor, Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Dean and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson, Mr. William Mumford and Miss Margaret Bolt.

During the evening there were vocal solos by Mr. Ronald Craven, piano solos by Miss Helene Price, vocal solos by Miss Josephine Albert, and orchestra numbers directed by Mr. Wesley Rhoades.

In charge of the arrangements were Louise Brown, chairman; Grace Henderson, program; Beryl Hale and Edith Findley, decorations, Josephine Olson and Margaret Eddy, refreshments, and Camilla Gates, publicity.

### Prominent Alumni Wed in Portland

Miss Ruth Hewitt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jasper L. Hewitt of Portland and Mr. Charles T. Nunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nunn of Salem were married at a charmingly impressive ceremony at the Centenary-Wilbur church of Portland on the evening of October 5. The Reverend Mr. Harrison officiated.

The church was banked with greenery and lighted with many ivory tapers. A softly shaded spotlight played upon the wedding party at the altar.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Earl R. Abbot as matron of honor, Miss Louise Nunn as maid of honor and Mrs. Raymond Lovelace, Mrs. Joseph Dyer (Genevieve Thompson), Miss Margaret Bodine, Miss Dorothy Lowes, Miss Laura Drake and Miss Ethel Thorne as bridesmaids. Mr. William B. Smullin acted as best man and the ushers were Dr. H. H. Hewitt, Mr. Edward Drake, Mr. John Eaton, Mr. Ronald Haines, Mr. Cecil Edwards, and Mr. Filmer Carter.

Mrs. Nunn is a member of Beta Chi. She was song queen during her junior year on the campus.

Mr. Nunn was a member of Sigma Tau. Both were graduated with the class of 1925.

After a short wedding trip into California they will make their home in Salem.

### Miss Albert to Appear in Recital

Miss Josephine Albert is to be presented in concert recital by Professor W. E. Hobson, on the evening of October 14th, at 8:15. The concert will be held in the auditorium of the Nelson building. Miss Albert is to be assisted by Miss Lillian Scott, soprano; Mr. Walter Kaufman, baritone; Mr. Ronald Craven, tenor; Master Emery Hobson, pianist, and the Salem Civic Male Chorus, Ruth Bedford as accompanist.

### Elizabeth Wechter and Merle McMullen Wed

Miss Elizabeth Wechter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wechter of Salem recently became the bride of Mr. Merle McMullen of Springfield. The simple ceremony was performed by the Reverend Samuel E. Long in the presence of a few relatives. Mrs. McMullen is a member of the Delta Phi sorority and Mr. McMullen of the Sigma Tau fraternity. They are at home for a short time in Blue-ridge, Oregon.

### Presbyterian Church Holds Dinner Meeting

The Tri-C class of the Presbyterian church held its monthly dinner meeting in the club room of the church on Tuesday evening. Clusters of red salvia and an open fire made the room delightful. Covers were laid for thirty members. Miss Margaret Moorehouse and Miss Norabel Pratt were in charge of the arrangements.

The student body of Kimball school entertained on Tuesday evening honoring their friends and new students. An informal program of games and music was the evening's entertainment.

Dinner guests at Alpha Psi Delta last Sunday were Dean and Mrs. Roy R. Hewitt, Professor and Mrs. Rahe, Professor and Mrs. Jones, and the Misses Mildred Wampler, Dorothy Young, Helen Pemberton, Margaret Bolt, Louise Brown, and Helen Breithaupt.

Miss Clara Jasper of the class of 1928 was a guest at Beta Chi last week-end.

Miss Ruth Barnes spent Friday and Saturday at her home in Monmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harder, Miss Margaret Pro and Miss Lillian Scott were dinner guests at Kappa Gamma Rho on Sunday.

Miss Leah McGaughey spent the week-end in Corvallis where she attended the Epworth League convention.

The Misses Lois Barker, Mildred Wilkins, and Jean Spencer spent the week-end at their homes in McMinnville.

Last Friday evening, the Misses Marjorie Nelson and Helen Hughes were the dinner guests of Mrs. Nellie Waits at her home on N. 14th street.

Dinner guests at Lausanne Hall on Sunday, October 6th, were Miss Grace Henderson, Miss Marjorie Mosier, Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, and Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke.

### MORNINGSIDE PLANS CHOIRS, MADRIGALS

SIoux CITY, Ia.—A group of over 150 students will take part in five different musical organizations at Morningside College this year. The famous Morningside Chapel Choir will have a membership of 80 voices, being cut to 50 voices for the annual trip; the Vesper Choir, organized two years ago, will have 45 singers; the Mens Glee Club will take 20 men on its trip through northern Iowa and southern Minnesota; the Girls' Madrigal club also has a membership of 20 girls, and plans a trip through central Iowa, and the Morningside College band, under the direction of Prof. Leo Kucinak, will have 35 players.

### STUDENT ACTORS SEEK TRUE COLLEGE MOVIE

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 1.—(P.I.P.)—"Ed's Co-ed," the movie filmed on the Oregon campus last year by students of the university, is to be shown in Eugene early in November, and later will probably be booked at theaters throughout the state. The film promises to be a different sort of college picture, portraying the real life of the average university, instead of running to extremes in the usual campus movie fashion.

### LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McCullough of Portland visited with their son, Ralph, Willamette freshman, last Sunday.

Mr. Walter Gleiser, '16, of Newberg, was recently elected treasurer of the Oregon conference.

Mr. C. B. Harrison, '12, of Portland, was recently elected secretary of the Oregon conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hammond (Hildred Mohr) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Patricia Joan, on September 30th at their home in Boston, Mass. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hammond were former students on the campus and Mr. Hammond is the son of Dr. E. S. Hammond, a member of the faculty of Kimball School of Theology.

Dr. E. S. Hammond resumed his work Tuesday in the classroom after a week's illness.

### UNIVERSITY CRUISE REACHES SCOTLAND

(By Air Mail)  
GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 6.—With nearly one hundred students and professors, drawn from every section of the United States, the Third University World Cruise arrived in Glasgow today to spend a college year of seven months encircling the globe.

The students will devote the first semester to a three and one half months' Grand Tour of Great Britain and Europe, visiting nine countries and seventy-three old world towns and cities. Long stays will be made at Oxford, Louvain, Grenoble, Geneva, Heidelberg and other European university towns, where lectures, field trips and examinations will be conducted.

The second semester begins at Naples on January 11th aboard the S. S. Letitia, on which students will visit every Eastern Mediterranean and Oriental land of importance. A special group of students will leave New York December 28th under the auspices of the en route service of the Plaza Hotel, New York, to join the first semester group in Naples for this World Cruise.

The Executive Dean in charge of the Third University World Cruise is Dean Charles G. Maphis, widely known as Director of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia. He is assisted by Dean William H. Crawshaw of Colgate University, who is Academic Dean, and by former Dean Mary B. Housel of Lawrence College, who is Dean of Women. Nearly one-half of the faculty members are listed in Who's Who in America, and all are college teachers of experience and standing.

Courses for university credit will be conducted during both the first and second semesters. Over one hundred universities have granted credits to students for academic work taken on previous cruises, according to the records on file in the office of the University Travel Association, which sponsors the educational program of the cruise, the only one of its kind this year.

Carbon dioxide is now used to extinguish big fires. The gas is kept under pressure at 117 degrees below zero when not in use.

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### MORONI OLSEN WILL OFFER THREE PLAYS

Frank's "Twelve Thousand" to Be Given in November at Elsinore Theatre

The Moroni Olsen players will present three plays at the Elsinore theatre this season. "Twelve Thousand" will be given in November as their first production. The author of this play, Burnell Frank, is a German, and the story takes place among Hessian soldiers bled by the English during the Revolutionary war.

In February "Makaropoulos," by Karl Kapek, a Hungarian author, will be given, and in May "White Wings," by Philip Barry, will finish the season's productions.

### "THE FLYING FLEET" IS REALISTIC AIR STORY

George Hill, famous director of "Tell It to the Marines" and "The Cosacks," is responsible for the latest thriller of Uncle Sam's service, in "The Flying Fleet," Ramon Novarro's sensational Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer romance, now playing at the Hollywood theater with sound synchronization and a surrounding sound program.

It is a vivid story of naval aviation. It is filmed with actual naval flyers in hair-raising aerial stunts. Hundreds of planes in acrobatic evolutions, the death-defying flying of the famous "Suicide Squad," a parachute leap from a blazing plane in mid-air, and other thrills embellish the romance. Anita Page, Ralph Graves, Sumner Getchell, Eddie Nugent and Alfred Allen are in the cast.

The story is realistic and authentic in every detail as its technical supervision was under the direction of Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, commander of naval aviation on the Pacific coast, and Lieutenant Commander Frank Wead.

### KIMBALL HOLDS RECEPTION

Members of the faculty and student body of Kimball School of Theology entertained Tuesday evening with an informal reception in honor of the new students and members of the faculty group. The program consisted of piano solos by Henry Warber, a cornet solo by Edward Withnell, a few words of welcome from Dean McCormick, and games.

An announcement was made of the engagement of George Cole, a student at Kimball, and Miss Marie Dunlavy, a special student in music at Willamette university.

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### TWO HUNDRED BOOKS BOUGHT BY LIBRARY

Approximately two hundred new volumes on a wide range of subjects have been received in the school library since last June, and one hundred more are to come soon. One hundred fifty books were sent over by Professor Koehler while he was in England.

The most important single addition to the library is the set of Encyclopaedia Britannica. This set of 24 volumes is the latest encyclopaedia published and contains over 35,000,000 words and 15,000 illustrations.

Professor Koehler procured 150 books while in England, most of which are for the English department. Among these books is included one over a hundred years old which is a treatise on electricity.

Thirty numbers of a French picture encyclopaedia have been secured. The book is written in French and is profusely illustrated. Dr. B. J. Hoadley of Portland, who has contributed many important books to the library, has sent a new "Short History of France" by Sedgewick.

Other important additions to the list include "The Beliefs of 700 Ministers" by Betts, "The Nature of Goodness" by Palmer, recent biographies of Professor Brown and ex-president Andrew Johnson.

### CIRCUS FOR STUDENTS TO BE AT JASON LEE

The annual Jason Lee reception will be held Friday, October 11 at the church on the corner of North Winter and Jefferson streets.

The idea to be carried out this year is that of a circus and a mammoth affair of two rings has been planned. Some of the features of the evening will be the snake charms, freaks, fortune telling, and Madame Z. Dancer.

The entire student body is invited and a good time is guaranteed for all.

### WOMAN TAKES "VET" STUDY

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 1.—Washington State College has one feminine "vet" major. She is Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, Seattle, a freshman in the college of veterinary medicine. She is to specialize in animal surgery.

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### CREATIVE ARTISTS TO ORGANIZE CLUB

Due to the demand on the campus for an organization corresponding to the old writers' club, known as the Coffee House, there is a movement to establish an organization of students interested in any of the creative arts. Membership is not restricted only to those who desire to write, but anyone genuinely interested in literature, painting, music, or any of the allied arts, is eligible to membership.

The first meeting will be held in Dr. Kohler's apartment, tonight, to consider plans for the year. Students desiring additional information should see Dr. Kohler or Wendell Keck.

### WHITMAN CONSIDERS BOARD OF PUBLICITY

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 7.—(N.I.P.)—At the present time there is a group on the Whitman campus working upon a possible plan of establishing a publicity board through which the college would be placed more fully before the public. A board of editors and managers, vice-president of the student body, head of publicity and head of athletics would determine the policy of the publicity bureau.

### ONE WEEK

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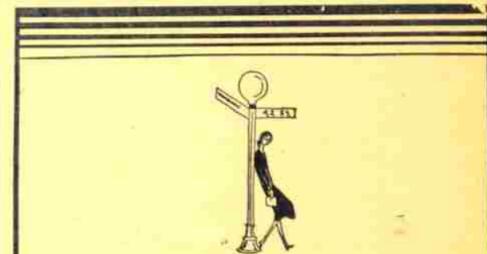
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**"THE FLYING FLEET"**  
Starring Ramon Novarro and Anita Page  
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### "TWIN BEDS"

With Jack Muhlhall and Star Gast.  
This film farce like the stage play is crammed with fun and music. A 100%. All Talking Vitaphone Production. Also Comedy Pathe Sound News and Acts.  
Continuous Performance Sunday 2 to 11 P. M.  
Note: This Program and 25c will admit two University students to see "Twin Beds" Monday Night.

### Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 16th and 17th

**"WHISPERING WINDS"**  
Starring Patsy Ruth Miller and Malcolm McGregor  
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Editor  
Donnell Sanders

# NORTHWEST SPORTS NEWS

ASSISTANTS:  
John Gilhousen  
Betty Ogden  
John Nelson  
Alfred French  
Paul Heath  
Paul Ackerman

## FORWARD WALL OF BEARCATS HEAVY

### BIG MEN WITH SECONDS

Oregon Game to Determine Success of Willamette in Other Tussles

Willamette is blessed this year with one of the heaviest forward walls in the conference. None of the men are giants, but the lightest are not featherweights. Haldeane, the smallest lineman, is a strong defensive end. Cardinal, at the other end, weighs well over 180 and towers six feet three in the air. Carpenter, Jones, Packard, and Flock are four tackles standing six feet in height and tipping the beam around 190 pounds. Ackerman, at center, averages over 170 when he is in.

On the second string there are some huskies. Basher is one of the strongest men on the entire squad, and if it were not for a leg injury he could make a tackle on any coach's team. Bob Fitzsimmons won the heavyweight championship of the world when he weighed less than Bob Grant. Robert Houck, Charley "Sweed" Anderson, and Chuck Gill all rub the scales around 170. While Joe Busch and Schiffman, two fellow "Blue Devils" from Walla Hi are no babes.

The Bearcats are going to need all this beef when they go up against the Lemon-Yellow of Oregon. Even at that they will be out weighed over ten pounds to the man. Colbert and Christenson, gigantic tackles, together weigh over a third as much as the entire Bearcat line. At center Ackerman will be a pigmy when lined opposite the big lanky Stadelman. The Jason Lee backfield is also heavily out-weighted.

In Kittmiller the Bearcats are going to face one of the trickiest field generals on the coast. This boy can run, pass, and he gets his punts off about the fastest of any back in football. It is not going to be the same Oregon team that Stanford beat; it is going to be a far better team. Playing at home will help them 50 per cent, and just for revenge at any price is going to help another 50 per cent. The Lemon-Yellow left for Palo Alto with the hope, that they hardly dared hope, that they could upset Pop Warner's Cardinals. As this will be the first chance to show Oregon backers just how much the California heat had to do with their undoing, the Webfoots will try to pile up a big score.

As a result Willamette has her work cut out. The showing that Coach Keene's men make in this fray will determine to a great extent how far the Bearcats go in the conference.

It is hard to tell just what the lineup will be, but one thing is certain, due to a knee injury, Engebretsen will not start at quarter. Another jolt is the withdrawal from school of Packard and Anderson. The absence of these men leaves a big hole to fill.

## W CLUB MEMBERS TO HAVE BANQUET

### Ex Clubbers Enter World's Affairs With Real Spirit As Tackling Enemy

Plans have been laid by the W club for entertaining its alumni members and men now playing on the varsity squad, Friday night, November 1st.

For years past this has been an annual event for old and new members. It is a time for general reunion, a linking of the past with the present; exchanging tales concerning former athletic prowess and a time for an inventory of Willamette's stock in the future. This club is rapidly becoming an institution. Due to the history of the school and the standard of its output, the W club is a colorful organization. Among its members are found such men of national and state import as Congressman Hawley and Attorney General Van Winkle.

It is the object of the club to foster a friendly feeling between the old and new, to keep Willamette athletics at a high level, and to render all service possible during sport events.

This fall as usual the banquet ushers in the Homecoming season. Arrangements are being made to obtain the Y. M. C. A. banquet hall.

According to President Winslow, this is expected to be a banner meeting, and some classic speeches are bound to inure.

Collegian advertisers will serve you best.

## MEET THE TEAM



RUPERT PHILPOTT



CHARLES FLOCK

Rupert Philpott  
Phil came to Willamette three years ago from Bandon, Oregon, where he had played two years, first at guard and then at fullback. He is now beginning his fourth year as a member of the Bearcat squad where his 185 pounds effectually fills a guard position.

Charles Flock  
Chuck never had any experience in high school football, but in the two years that he has been working under Spec he has developed into a dependable, fighting tackle, who can get across the line and hit hard. Last year he played end in a few games, and had the misfortune to break several ribs in the C. P. S. game, but he was right back at it as soon as he recovered.

John Gottfried  
John began his football career at Oakes, North Dakota where he alternated between end and tackle for two years before he came to Salem High. While there he played two years at tackle, making the All Willamette valley team last year. If he keeps on he will give some of the older men on the squad a real job to keep their places. John also plays a good basketball game and is a promising weights man for the spring sports.

Keith Jones  
"Bill" is another ex-Salem star, and a good addition to the squad in anybody's school. He was on the all-Willamette valley squad three years and in 1928 his 190 pounds of bone and muscle together with a good head and lots of fight earned him a place as All State tackle. With the Bearcats he was put in a little time at fullback, a position where he lacks but little, if any, of meeting the high standard of his famous brother Lynn. Most of the time, however, he works at right tackle, where he should be able to replace Pete Rasmussen, who couldn't return this year.

## Chemistry of Earth

(Continued from page one) kept still about atoms. "The results of ceasing to think."

For years, continued Mr. Leamer, we have looked into the cupboard of nature without seeing very far beyond the shelves upon which are found bottles containing the ingredients of which the world is composed. Too often we have forgotten to look for a plan, for a reason for this cupboard and the bottles. "There is something in this cupboard besides the ninety-two bottles containing the ninety-two elements of the earth," declared Professor Leamer. And he revealed to us the amazing system which obtains through all the universe.

Emphatically the speaker declared that the marvelous plan of the universe could mean but one thing: a marvelous Planer. And this faith in a Supreme Force intelligent enough to systematize a world such as ours allows of a complete faith in the philosophy of Jesus Christ.

A German chemist has invented a paper that will not burn.

## NUMBER ONE MEN WIN PRACTICE TILT

### Speed and Power Combined Make Keene's Backfield a Scoring Threat

Friday's practice game between the "A" and "B" strings brought to light two especially bright spots. They were the line plunging of Red Lang and the showing made at end by Ed Cardinal. Ed proved that he has not only the capabilities of a wingman, but also the knack of shifting from the line to the backfield.

Although the regulars won by a score of 7 to 0, the seconds gave some fight that is promising. Barrett at quarter showed himself to be a capable understudy of Engebretsen. Basher at tackle did some nice work, and Schiffman, end, showed ability in getting down under punts. When Faber leaves the art of getting his punts off fast, he will make a valuable relief man at that post. In practice his kicks have been sailing high and far, but under fire he is erratic. A few games and he should come through.

Paul also showed lots of pep for the "B's" backfield. Bob Grant, a reserve lineman, got in most of the plays. He is apt to make it hard going for some of the first stringers before the season is over.

Along with these good signs, Coach Keene found what he was after. The backfield needs a little polishing to make it run smoothly. The aerial attack did not work as well as it might have, but that may be accounted for by the fact that the opposing team knew the other's plays.

The regular line was imposing. Packard and Carpenter, tackles, took all the "B" squad had to give and asked for more. Gottfried, Ruch, and Philpott—alternating at the guard posts—looked good. This year the squad has more snap than any team seen at Willamette in a long time; however, they will need it for several good stiff workouts are in store before the Oregon game.

## RATS, DOGS, CATS, FRATERNITY MASCOTS

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 2.—(P.L.P.)—Five white rats, numerous dogs, and a cat or two are numbered among the mascots chosen by the fraternities of the Oregon campus this year. Taste seems to be running to the unusual, and the more doubtful the animal's pedigree, the more popular it appears to be with the various members of the houses.

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## Sportorials

From all indications, the Oregon team will be more than anxious to avenge its defeat at the hands of Stanford when it meets the Bearcats next Saturday. Not only will they try to avenge their defeat but also run up a larger score than that made by the O. S. C. team. Willamette on the other hand is determined to make the best showing possible and despite a weight handicap will try to outsmart the Webfoot team with speed and deception. Nearly all the regulars will be in good shape and will be anxious to get into action again.

In desperation Coach Keene has decided that the only possible way to complete his team of married men is to open the door to those who are legally engaged or nearly so. This act ought to help the situation and might even induce new material to come out for football. So far the tentative lineup is, Lang, fullback; Cranor, half; Erickson, quarter; Ferguson, half; Dietz, end; Gill, guard; and Ruch, guard. A center, two tackles and an end are still necessities.

A difference of opinion seems to be held by those who saw the Columbia-Pacific game, as to which team was the better. Although Pacific won decisively enough, two of its touchdowns were the result of intercepted passes. Columbia on the other hand, at times, showed plenty of fight and gave indication that they will soon be eligible to enter the Northwest Conference. Pacific did however, bear out the advanced hope that she will be fighting for one of the top positions in the conference this season.

Defeat of Linfield college by the Centralia Junior College was none too pleasant for the Linfield Alumni and backers. But two years ago, Linfield was one of the strongest and most feared teams in the conference, while at present the Wildcats are considered as one of the set-ups. Coach Stiek has a bunch of new men and is looking forward to better teams in the future, and at present, it wouldn't be advisable for any team to take the Linfield aggregation too lightly.

There seems to be very little possibility of a football excursion this year. There has been no game scheduled with College of Puget Sound, and Whitman seems to be a little too far for such a trip.

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## ATHLETIC AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED

### Official W Sweaters Will Be Claimed by Six Freshmen, Two Are Women

The official athletic W Sweaters will be awarded to six individuals who won them in athletic competition last year. These six are: Donald Faber, track; Percy Carpenter, football and track; Leonard Schiffman, track; Wesley Roeder, tennis; Edith Findley, tennis; and Doris Steele, tennis.

Don Faber, a graduate and outstanding athlete of Central Point high school, earned his sweater by competing in the hurdles, pole vault, and broad jump. He was also a member of the Frosh basketball team.

Percy Carpenter is a former student of the Mill Plain high school, Washington, where he participated in football, basketball and track. He earned his "W" sweater by being a star member of the football and track squad. In football he played all season at the tackle position and proved his worth as a regular. Carpenter broke the Northwest Conference record in the discus and won third place in the shotput. Leonard Schiffman, former Walla Walla high school athlete, earned his W sweater by participating in the pole vault, hurdles and broad jump. Wesley Roeder, also of Walla Walla, won his sweater in tennis.

Edith Findley played tennis with Salem high school, and won her award on last year's women's varsity squad. Doris Steele also won her award in tennis. She is

a graduate and former tennis star of Stadium high school of Tacoma, Washington.

To be eligible to receive an athletic award a student must be of sophomore rank and must have twenty-two quality hours, according to the ruling of the executive committee.

## ENGBRETSSEN INJURED LINESMEN RETURN HOME

Checking over the week-end Coach Keene finds that hard luck has stolen in the Bearcat camp. Engebretsen, star quarter will not star against Oregon because of a wrenched knee he is nursing. His is not the only absence that will be felt. Packard, tackle, and Anderson, end, have dropped school. Packard leaves a big hole in the line, but the presence of Charley Flock on the campus relieves the situation somewhat. Keene still has three huskies whom he can depend upon at that position: namely, Carpenter, Jones, and Flock.

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## ARCHERY WILL BE OFFERED TO GIRLS

W. A. A. will sponsor archery for the girls of the university this year, according to the plans made at a meeting held Monday afternoon.

The organization will have an official pin which will be an award for the completion of a specific number of points that may be secured by participation in interclass athletics and by hiking within the organization.

The constitution has been slightly changed so that instead of a meeting on each Wednesday there will be two meetings a month. The next meeting will be a pot-luck supper on October 25.

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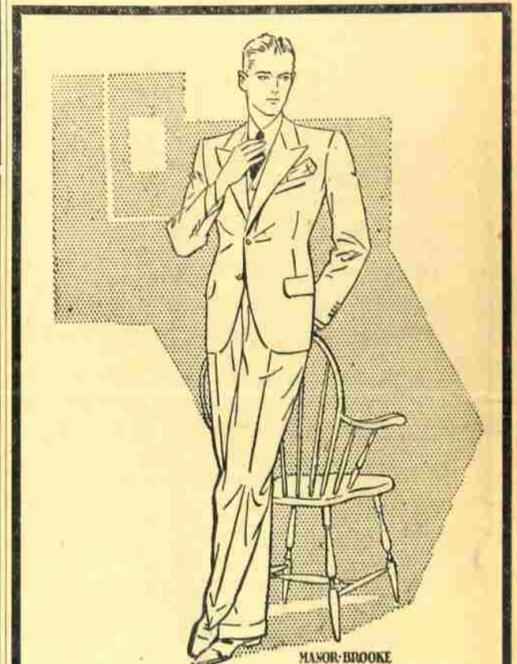
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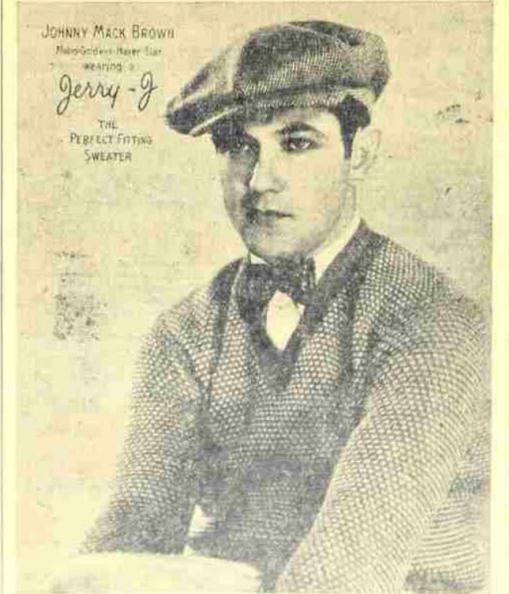
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Before the Friday evening party, before the Fraternity dinner—in time for any event when smart appearance counts—our patrons stop in here to have their suits pressed, and this service is free of cost, for

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