



DR. ALDEN RESIGNS HELM TO ERICKSON

STRAIN OF SERVICE GREAT

Dean Erickson Not New to Field Formerly Dean of Rippon; Strong Hand at Helm

Professor George H. Alden came to Willamette University in the summer of 1914 to serve as acting president for the year. Then followed four years as Dean of the University...

Dr. Alden seems to have been the hero of countless emergencies and as such endeared himself to his fellow faculty members and the students who have known him.

Any mere list of Dr. Alden's various official titles in the university would show how great the strain on him must have been and this fall after warning from his physician he decided that the helm would be too heavy to wield.

Willamette is doubly fortunate in having so splendid a Dean in Dr. Alden and so able a successor in Dean Erickson. Dean Erickson is Head of the Department of Education and will continue to fill that office only adding the Dean's chair. Dean Erickson came to Willamette University in the fall of 1920 from the University of Idaho where he had been Professor in Education...

He assumes his new duties with a wealth of experience and insight to aid him. Willamette is justly proud and rightly famed for the strength and character of her faculty. Dean Erickson places a sure hand on the helm and guides toward a great harbor.

G. O. Oliver Here

Willamette is glad to welcome back to her campus G. Oscar Oliver, an old grad and the new vice president of the University. It has been twenty-six years ago this fall since Mr. Oliver first came to W. U. and enrolled in the first year academy class.

Mr. Oliver was in the pastorate of the Oregon Conference for several years and in the Army Y.M.C.A. during the war. For the last five years he has been with the Department of Finance of the Board of Education of the M. E. church working for Methodist colleges throughout America.

"Willamette," said Mr. Oliver, "is more than an Alma Mater to me." He has a firm belief that the University is progressing on to bigger and better things.

It is interesting to note that during three of Mr. Oliver's college years he lived in the room now occupied by the Collegian office with Dr. D. A. Forbes who is now practicing in Cottage Grove.

First Chapel

Willamette University held its first chapel of the year on Thursday, September 23, 1925. Miss Lucille Ross, a new member of the faculty, acted as organist.

Dr. Doney gave a short address of welcome to the old and the new students. He warned them against what he termed "dragons in the way." He stated that two out of every three students who matriculate in the university are not graduated. The student who comes to college for athletics primarily drops by this way; he who comes for pleasure never finishes. The third dragon who hinders graduation is too many outside activities.

Dr. Doney expressed for the students and faculty the appreciation to Dr. Alden for the services he has rendered as dean for eleven years, and welcomed Professor Erickson in his new position as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

FORENSIC PROSPECTS ARE VERY BRIGHT

The prospects for the coming forensic year are very bright. Willamette debaters and orators have a high record to maintain but with the material on hand this record can be upheld.

Professor Horace Rahkopf, debate coach, has three Bar W members back as a nucleus for the men's debate team, Joel Berreman, and James McCluskey, Juniors, and Charles Redding, sophomore. The official Bar W is awarded only to those who have represented Willamette during one year in at least two intercollegiate debates. Besides the three members of last year's team, all of the 1924 Freshman debaters are available. William McAllister, Earl Pemberton, Meredith Woodworth, and John Hietzel. It is evident that competition will be keen for the remaining places on the team and squad.

The situation is not so good for women's debate with only two W women back, Hazel Newhouse and Mrs. Nadie Strayer Harding, Juniors. However, a large number have signified their desire to try out and a good turnout is expected.

Several schools have already stated their desire to arrange debates. There is talk of reviving the triangular debate for the men with C.P.S. and Whitman. A debate with Hollands is assured. Last year Mr. Redding and Mr. Berreman were so successful on their debate tour that the coach at Hollands, a strong debate school, requested copies of their speeches. In the Phi Kappa Delta National debate annual, Communications concerning a debate with Weston, Ill. have also been received.

The women's schedule will probably include a triangular with C.P.S. and the University of British Columbia; a triangular with O.A.C., and the University of Oregon; besides debates with Idaho College and Linfield College.

With so many debates already under consideration an excellent schedule is assured for both the men and the women.

Joel Berreman is chairman of the forensics council.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Table with columns for Associated Student Body, Senior Class, Junior Class, Sophomore Class, W Club, Clubs, Collegian, Waitals, Men's Glee Club, Ladies Glee Club, Beethoven Club, Blackstone Club, Classical Club, Beta Chi Alpha, Y. M. C. A., Wesleyans. Lists names and titles for various groups.

GRADUATE OF '86 MOURNED BY MANY

Like the yellowed needles on the evergreen branch, one by one the illustrious members of Willamette's alumni are severed from Alma Mater only to repose in the roots of reverent memory. Of these is Professor J. M. Garrison, graduated with the class of 1886, and instructor for many years in various schools of higher learning throughout the west, who died early in July at Seaside.

Professor Garrison, born in Missouri, September 25, 1846, crossed the plains six months later with his family to Yamhill county where his father, Abraham Garrison, became one of the Oregon circuit riders.

After being graduated from Willamette University he entered upon his educational activities, teaching in several colleges and universities in the Northwest, notably at Pacific University in Forest Grove. Imbued with the sturdy spirit of the pioneer, Professor Garrison led his students in the way of independent thought, and endeavored at all times to help them find truth. His influence as a staunch Christian has been great.

Dr. Waters, early graduate of Willamette University and former pastor of Professor Garrison, assisted by Reverend Clement G. Clark of the First Congregational Church of Portland, conducted the funeral services. Interment was made in Mt. Scott Cemetery.

There are to mourn the loss of Professor Garrison besides his immediate family, a host of friends and students in the university and among the alumni. Truly it may be said of him, "This life was a blessing, and his memory a benediction."

Senior Scholars Named

The following students have been announced for the school year of 1925 and 1926:

- Susie Church, Salem, Rhetoric.
G. G. Comstock, Portland, Latin.
Beulah Fanning, Salem, Biology.
Ruth Heineck, Salem, English.
Ronald McKinnis, Walla Walla, Chemistry.
Esther Newquist, Orchard, History.
Gerald Pearson, Turner, Physics.
Laura Pemberton, Salem, Spanish.
A. D. Robertson, Portland, History.
Dorothea Sibley, Portland, English.
Ann Silver, Newberg, Economics and Sociology.
Willis Stollar, Salem, Chemistry.
Ruth Wechter, Salem, French.
Lucile Wiley, Eugene, Home Economics.

CABBAGE THEATRE AGAIN APPEARS

Cabbage Theatre! What grave forebodings it brings to the uninited and what thrills of anticipation to the "old timers."

Last week the new girls were instructed to make no engagements for Saturday night as they were invited to attend "Cabbage Theatre." Strange to say, many of the girls wished to decline the invitation, but through the persistent urging of the older girls they were finally persuaded to accept.

Each girl was told to prepare for the worst and to bring with her a clean conscience, a large bath-towel, a tooth-brush, a cake of soap, a large safety-pin, a pillow, an umbrella, and all else that would insure one hundred per cent safety.

All day Saturday there was much running to and fro in the halls. When seven-thirty came each newcomer searched bravely for her doom. There was the sound of music and laughter, when suddenly a wild shriek arose above the general commotion. Lights were switched on, there was heard the pitter of stumbling feet and now and then a loud cry of, "That is not mine, I tell you. I want mine, mine, mine!"

Sadly morning dawned gray and cloudy. No serious injuries were reported. All the Freshmen are looking forward to next year's Cabbage Theatre when they will be able to perform the comedies.

THE KING WHO WANTS TO LIVE LONGER

King Alfonso of Spain, say the newspaper dispatches, is following after Donen de Leon in his search for the fabulous fountain of youth. The interesting thing about the search is not that it is a king, but that he is only thirty-three years of age. He has been searching for the fountain for a long time. He has received Dr. Voronoff's scientific report and questioned him concerning the prolongation of his life.

"There's" these will see his trip and excitement in the long search for youth. There will still be an hour, while in his search there is

DEPENDS ON VIEW VARIED ASPECTS

Look Through Dusty Ether and See a Greener Day for Willamette

A tourist says "It's strange that they should play the Willamette campus just as school starts." To the sentimental social worker it is a burning crime to destroy all those beautiful trees. The political aspirant who flouts his civic pride before the world, boasts to the second-vice-secretary-treasurer of the national pro-woo as they drive down State street, that the college campus will soon rival the Capitol grounds. In the beauty of its landscaping, the laborer thinks, as he works, of so many shekels per day and wonders if the roots of the next tree will be as long as those of the last.

Professor Whiston on cazing out of the window at the straining horses, reflects appropriately: "The plowman homeward plods his weary way, And leaves the world to darkness and to me."

To Professor Van Eschen, however, the most absorbing phase of the upheaval is the displacement of molecules and the oxidation of leaf mold. Professor Kirk, observing the fall of a mighty maple ruminated on Virgil's interest in horticulture, and quote descriptive passages from the "Georgics."

Professor Rahkopf waxed emotional over the scene, and decided to have some promising "freshman recite, with gestures "Woodman, Spare that Tree." This would make a delightful recital number, and nothing is better than having readings to correspond with, and exemplify the seasons.

A look of sadness crept into Professor Peck's eyes as he said, "If this plowing had only been done in the spring, the birds could have had a fine supply of worms."

Professor Mathews hastily brought out a pad and pencil to compute how long it would take eleven workmen to finish the job working nine hours a day if each set off six sticks of dynamite every three hours and a quarter.

Dr. Franklin's walked off to ask Professor Burroughs if there would be enough fresh air in the library for all the students if he kept the windows closed against the shouts of the workmen.

A philosophical freshman thought the turmoil on the campus symbolic of the confusion of registration. Cornelius, however, found the trunk of a fallen tree a convenient place to pose athletically while he entertained thoughts on the growth of his intellectual personality. He was as delighted with the effect as others seemed to be, and decided that "all is for the best in this best of all possible worlds."

And little Koontz grinned delightedly as she thought of the possibility of being carried across that great sea of mud.

- Calendar for the Week
Sept. 30—Salem Day at the Fair.
Oct. 1—Pageant "Light of the Trail" at Eugene.
Oct. 2—Party for New Students at Leslie M. E. Church.
Oct. 3—Y.M.-Y.W. Reception for New Students.

The student affairs committee composed of Dean Frances M. Richards, Prof. W. E. Kirk, Dr. F. G. Franklin, and two students yet to be appointed, is hoping to start work next week on the social calendar for the semester. All organizations are requested to hand their preferences of dates to the chairman of the committee as soon as possible.

Attention is called to the regulations requiring chairman of committees arranging social affairs to report to the chairman of student affairs committee, the place of meeting and the names of chaparrones at least three days before the date scheduled. Carelessness in this matter this year will result in the curbing of the function.

Leon found adventure, hardships, conflicts, and many a thrill. Time and huge sea certainly elude—The Duke's Country. 'What was that noise he heard in the grove? A fox! It was merely a group of sheep whose tails appeared.

TUANIO BROTHERS RETURN TO ISLANDS

During recent years Willamette has had the great privilege of having associates on the campus, students from various foreign countries, especially from the lands about the Pacific. Prominent among those who came here from the Philippines were Felix and Ponciano Tuanio. These boys brought eager, inquiring minds to this cold rainy climate, willingly leaving their warm, sunny home that they might have the advantages of a good education which would enable them to return to their people and be of the greatest benefit to their own country. Just about a year ago, the younger brother Felix, his delicate constitution unable to withstand the rigors of this land, contracted tuberculosis and was forced to drop out of school when he had only one semester in the University. Ponciano the older, completed momentarily dismayed by this dire calamity, realized his scholastic efforts that he might the sooner finish his education and take his brother home. He not only attended summer school and at all times carried a full course, but also worked over six hours every day to support himself, with all the well-known expenses of a college education, and his invalid brother. Last spring Ponciano graduated from the college of Law and needed only this one more semester of work to finish the college of Liberal Arts, when Felix, steadily growing worse, expressed the desire to return to his native land. Immediately the faithful, thoughtful, self forgetting brother set about making arrangements to return. Friends of the boys who have kept watchful interest over the brothers during their stay in this country were able to secure papers of deportation for Felix, with Ponciano as nurse, thus enabling them to make the journey with as little expense as possible. It has seemingly never occurred to Ponciano that he needs only a few short months to fully complete his work in this country and be able to return home for good. Those few months might be too late for Felix, so, on the first of October when the Empress sails from Vancouver it will carry on it our two friends whom we have grown to love and respect for their sweet, cheerful, sincere personalities as well as for the unobtrusive scholastic standing they have held. It is the sincere wish of every one of us that Felix will regain his lost health when he reaches his own home and that Ponciano will be able to complete the work for his degree in a short time.

A MISTY DAY AND THE WHY?

I wonder why God made a misty day. I sometimes sort of think I understand why. When God's heart grows sick within Him from contemplation of the sorry world, then He lets fall a curtain of mist and turns away till His tired eyes are gladdened by the joy and rightness of the heaven home; and when He turns again to the blundering earth and cautiously peeps under one corner of the mist curtain to see what has transpired during His momentary neglect, just enough star-dust is left in His kind eyes to gloss over mortal foolishness, and He decides that this planet child of His is perhaps not quite so hopeless as He thought, after all. And the puny little earth trembles to the Father's indulgent smile and glows like a tiny palpating firefly in the vastness of infinity.

But mist was also made for us—for you and for me. We, too, get soul-sick of the ugly signboard across the street and of the junk house on the corner, and welcome the evanescent veil that makes a mystery of all the unsightliness of living. Likewise are all the beauties of the city made more beautiful. The trees in the park look perky and so soft you wonder if they're really there. They seem like beckoning figures urging on to the vale of romance. Or they seem to shrink to themselves as they play hide and seek with you, bending, bowing, and cracking slender fingers, shifting out ruffled skirts and tiving with you, and then braving stiff and stark with fright when you start breathlessly upon them in an attempt to catch them unawares. You tipse away and then turn suddenly and look back. The bewitching tree ladies are again bowing to you and smiling with an ill-concealed mirth.

A faint, dreamlike sound at your spine seems an unearthly chorus of high voices, a-chooing, as they light a white glow of genuine happiness with their ecstatically ruffled lips and their smiles, the most beautiful you have seen. They seem to be in some secret place, all in some secret place, all in some secret place, all in some secret place, all in some secret place.

Name of minor students at the University in California will be entered upon the next year's anniversary of the news items being reviewed in this issue.

WILLAMETTE CAN WIN SUPPORT NECESSARY

Willamette's first game of the season that with the University of Washington, was highly disastrous, ending 198 to 0. The fault lies not in the score, but in the fact we play such schools. Washington had 75 men on the bench in uniform; the Bearcats had seventeen. The Washington men, as they openly admitted in the newspapers, were out to run up a record score, and every man was urged to put all he had in the game, because the men that show up best during the season will be the ones to make the trip east when Washington plays the University of Nebraska.

What's become of the Little Five conference that was talked of a couple of years ago? Why don't the small schools such as Willamette, Whitman, Pacific, Linfield, and College of Puget Sound get together and form a conference where each of them will have a chance at the honors. Under the present system, it is practically impossible for any of them to take off the championship, so what in the world are they playing for?

Each student at Willamette pays about \$10 a year to keep up athletics. Shouldn't he get something in return. If a team will only draw laughter from outsiders, and boos from those who should be supporters, where is the value of the team?

The whole thing of it is that this year Willamette is going to have a team that is as good and maybe a little better than anything Pacific, Whitman, or schools of that size can turn out. Why spoil the morale of the school by crippling the team against such odds as those taken by the University of Washington?

The less said about the Washington game the better. Enough to say that it was a fall field meet rather than a fair football contest. So let's forget it and turn to the task we have before us Saturday. We play O.A.C., another impossible game, and one that should never be played. But there it is, and if we don't play it, and similar games, we have to get out of the Northwest conference.

Which, by the way, leads to another question. Why stay in the conference when there is no chance in the world to place at the top of it? Once again we ask, when are we going to have the Little Five conference?

O. A. C. is boasting of a fast team this year. It is boasting of a team that will be contender for the Pacific Coast championship. It has a slough of lettermen working out every night, besides an army of recruits from last year's freshman squad. Willamette will send over the greenest team she has had in years to meet this aggregation. Is any one present who wants to make a venture as to the score that will be made?

After the O. A. C. nightmare is over, Willamette will start on her real football schedule. She will start getting into shape for U. P. S. and for Whitman and for Linfield and for Pacific. Watch her when these games come up!

While the team will be green, to an extent, there are enough good men on it to turn in some scores against the schools mentioned that will give the old victory bell, so seldom used for the past few years, a chance to display its sonorous tones.

Let us take a glance at the line. We have Hartley back at tackle. He has not been doing much yet, but by the time we play the schools that count, with his three years of experience behind him, he should hold down his position in stellar style. Pashuaat, at end always has been, and will be this year, a big asset to the team. Fazy was out of the Washington game with an old injury but it is hoped that he will be back in the lineup at the C.P.S. game. Rhodes is back at guard, and Houston at center. Houston's worth at center was realized very forcibly when he was out of the lineup for a short time in the game against Linfield last year. And there is the old end of our regulars from last year's squad who will hold down their old positions. Stolchewski, who played tackle in the game, but due to an alarming shortage of backfield material, the chances are he will be used mostly at full. Mofes is out for practice, and will be after the tackle battle for the season. The backfield, for the season, will be handled entirely by the line of fullbacks, who will be out for the game probably all year because of a recent operation. Evans has been showing up well on the line and whether he has been showing promise or not.

When we glance at the backfield, we can readily see that Frank Ralston has a job on his hands to whip out the wheels of our line. There is a lot of fine material but an efficiency backfield combination has to be built up. Backs at half are

The total enrollment in the Department of Willamette University shows 12 seniors, 37 juniors, and 79 freshmen.

The report of the Bar examiners for Oregon shows that 79 students were examined, sixty of which passed and were admitted to practice in the State Courts of Oregon. Of the 79 students examined, forty-two of them were Willamette University graduates and one of the students examined did not attend the school.

BOOTHS BEGIN WORK ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

ORDER TO FOLLOW CHAOS

Varied Improvements Planned New Trees For Old Soon Work Well Underway

The planting of sycamore trees, scarlet oaks, and cyprus trees, the setting out of rhododendron, hydrangas, and other shrubs, include a few of the ways in which Henry Booth, landscape gardener and trustee of Willamette University of Roseburg plans to improve the campus. This action came about as a result of the order of the executive committee which was "Go ahead and do it right."

The committee for many years has planned to make extensive improvement in the campus, consequently, when Henry Booth became interested in the prospect of regenerating the grounds, and when Robert Booth of Eugene proposed to finance the undertaking, the Board of Trustees eagerly acquiesced.

Mr. Booth's plan calls for the removal of only those trees which interfere with the general improvements. Much of the work of removal has already been done.

These trees are to be replaced by tulip trees, dog-wood trees, scarlet oak trees, and aycamore trees, planted in a hit and miss fashion. Along State street is to be row of purple and white Hawthorne, alternated on various plots of ground by a variety of shrubs.

Other improvements besides those mentioned; the woodsshed by Science hall is to be removed, and automatic underground sprinkler is to be installed next spring. Altogether this work is planned to produce as comely an effect as the one just across State street.

Beginning next week Dean Frances M. Hershards will keep regular office hours at 10:30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in her office at Eaton Hall. The room is situated between the Y. W. C. A. room and the Women's cloak room. At hours other than those she may be found at Lausanne Hall.

Alumni in State Employ

With all due respect to game warden that have preceded him in office, Ted Averill is an ideal man for the job to which he succeeded. Captain A. E. Burghdoff in the past few weeks. Ted started out in life as a newspaper man some two decades ago after graduating from Willamette University.

He worked on the Pendleton Tribune as reporter after leaving college and soon after became editor. From the Tribune, Ted went into the United States government service as predatory animal exterminator. He has been in the employ of Uncle Sam ever since and no man in Oregon knows more than he about game and fish conditions throughout the state. He is an ardent enthusiast for all kinds of outdoor life and a conservationist of wild life resources first, last, and all the time.

Since taking the state game-warden's job over he hasn't let any grass grow under his feet. Already he has stocked 21 mountain lakes with trout and has found a way to cut out of fish propagation by utilizing wild horse mool for trout food in the 24 hatcheries under his control.

LAW NOTES

It has been announced by Mr. C. M. Tuman instructor in Oregon Law and Code Pleadings and who acts as Presiding Judge of the Moot Court of Willamette University of Law that the senior class in law will complete the Code of Civil Procedure before taking up the practice of Moot Court work in order that they will be more able to properly conduct their cases before him, and for this reason the Moot Court of the College of Law of Willamette University will not continue for its regular term until the third week in October, when at that time the first case will be assigned and tried.

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tonce; "Beliefs and ventures as for... the reader instantly presents to... singularly pregnant with meaning... it is a sentence at once profound and... get displayed its meaning so obvi-... conditions of the provincial read-... it is both real and veridical.

The sentiment is especially pertinent... of the beginning of the Universi-... year. One wishes to be safe and... Each student wishes to secure... that the expenditure of time and... an education will be justified by... returns and that his education will... insure success in life. But in the... words of the poet, "Education is... insurance: either expressed or im-... plied, can be given; too much de-... pends on the individual student."

And yet, who would want a simi-... larity? Who would give the joy of... achievement through adventure? Few... have so little confidence in them-... selves against fortune confident of... ability to prove by superior industry... by better judgment by native brill-... iancy their right to a place in the... sun. Achilles' glory had been lost... had he not had one vulnerable spot... it is man's great privilege to foresee... future alternatives "and to be able... by deliberation to choose one of... them and thereby weigh his chance... in the struggle for future existence... Who would not give a hostage to... fortune for the privilege of compet-... ing for the grand prize? No, no... pledges are given. Believe and... venture.

As I was sitting ready the other... day to do my bit in registering the... incoming freshmen and others, I... went back in memory to the fall... of the year in the early dawn of... the century, when I trundled my... trunk down to the depot and bought... my ticket to a college town that I... had never seen and which was at... a great distance as it seemed to... me, of nearly one hundred miles.

While I was attending a prepara-... tory school I heard rumors that col-... lege was a wonderful place, a land... of prodigies and intellectual giants... I actually supposed that a lesson... assignment would be so long that... I would never be able to complete... one and would trail along in the... rear of the class. Sure enough there... were some particularly brilliant stu-... dent in the freshman Latin class... seemed always eager to recite and... display their brilliance. As I recall... the matter now these particular stu-... dent soon exploded, as star dust and... the educational world knew them... no more. For a quarter of a century... now I have registered or been regis-... tered every fall in some kind of... school work and I have made this... observation, a big freshman makes... a small senior. Perhaps there is... the basis for the statement that a... "college" is called a depository of... learning because the freshmen bring... so much knowledge and the seniors... take so little away. Many freshmen... arrive in the college world just like... bees, larger at birth than at any... time later. Many a high school... star of the first magnitude has struck... the college atmosphere and exploded... with a loud noise like a meteor and... has sunk without a trace. A fresh-... man should be known by his studious... habits, he should never become con-... spicuous on any occasion or in any... activity.

It was the custom of our fresh-... man composition teacher to require... each freshman soon after his arrival... to write a composition on his im-... pressions upon looking at a picture... in the library, entitled "Increasing... Home Town." To the freshman far... away from home for the first time... just looking at this picture, some-... thing of an order of magnitude... in the background, through the... door one could see the old family... home nestled in the hills that was... soon to start his life on the great... west in the preparation of his... father's business. The picture was... familiar to me, yet unappreciated... when I was about to approach but... "missions of some will depending... by one side was little sister ver-... sion, looking her upon but bravely... keeping back the tears that would... come later. The father was talking... his emotions by a vigorous gesture... of hurrying out the message, in... the center of the picture was the... boy and his mother. The person who... has adequately describe the look on... the face of a mother bidding good-... bye to a son leaving home for the... first time has attained a rare dis-... tinction. Furthermore, he who can... outlive the emotions of the mother... who, denied the privileges of an... education herself, bravely sends her... child out into the unknown with all... its dangers and its possibilities may... write his name still higher in the... hall of fame. The hopes, fears and... ambitions of sacrificing parents for... the welfare of their children have... no standards of measurement, no... slumb line long enough to reach the... length of their devotion, and no yard-... stick long enough to reach the... region of their aspirations. Such... parents live again in the lives of... their children, and fortunate are the... parents who can keep pace with their... children's development and fortunate... also are the children who can not... out grow their parents.

man intellectual nature. It is also... a spiritual growth in the highest... and broadest sense of the term. It... keeps its pace with the pace of the... intricate and ever-changing daily... with the living world that in each... man that comes into the world... Personally, it is a constructive and... requires the systematic cultivation... of both students and faculty. The... ancient Egyptians did not allow... the physically weak to participate... in the college in life, while those... were allowed to enter went through... a rigid physical discipline that we... out of the weaker ones. The Spar-... tans left no luxury to posterity. The... primitive Americans subjected their... youth to severe initiatory ordeals... that were supposed in some instan-... ces to test their real manhood. The... Australian aborigines are rapidly... disappearing before modern civil-... ization and will soon be as a race... that is told. Any form of physical... exertion which implies that a col-... lege should perform the functions of... a reform school defeat the real pur-... pose of an educational system that... is based on the teaching of the great-... est Teacher of all time.

The truth-seeker knows no bound-... ary lines of class, ethnic, creed or... color. Willamette, the oldest on the... list of "the American frontier, wel-... comes all as common brothers in the... high adventure of going to college."

Our ancestors ought to be thank-... ful that Oxford bags were not in... style when all the men rode bicycles.

Every generation must fight the... good fight anew or perish as those... stunted animals of the prehistoric... world have perished.

Now they are worrying about the... quality of goods. How about giving... a little consideration to the normal... folk who can't even get out of a... maze in sophisticated psychology?

The theory that the portrait of... Mona Lisa, which hangs in the... Louvre in Paris is not the original... has recently been advanced by a... German expert. The original is sup-... posed to be in the hands of an... English count.

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Belle's Lettres

O Young Mariner,
Down to the haven,
Call your companions,
Launch your vessel,
And crowd your canvas,
And ere it vanishes
Over the margin,
After it, follow it,
Follow The Gleam.
—Tennyson.

TREASURE I HID

Roulet
Treasure I hid by a little brown gate,
Down at the end of a blossom-
blown lane,
Now there are lilies there, blooming
in state,
Satin smooth casquets for jewels of
rain,
Better I think than my castles in
Spain,
Or a Dead Man's Chest full of
pieces of eight.
Treasure I hid by a little brown gate,
Down at the end of a blossom-
blown lane.

Tired folk and sad passing early or
late,
Smile and forget for the moment
their pain,
Seeing my lilies so tall and so
straight,
Then can you say it was buried in
vain?
Treasure I hid by a little brown gate,
Down at the end of a blossom-
blown lane?
—Alice Taylor.

We specialize in the latest college
haircuts. Expert service in bobbing
or barbering at Louie Tomblinson's
Barber Shop, 173 Liberty St.—Adv.

GREETINGS

Here's to Willamette
Students, the finest
folks on earth. We're
strong for you.

THE SPA

IF PIES

My pies are always if Pies!
Now if the wind outside
Had never stopped awhile to sing
A teasing melody;
Had never thought to bring
A swirl of autumn leaves
Pirouetting down the walk;
If only I had never heard
Two sparrows chatty talk,
And if I'd never stopped awhile
To fling my skirt about
And dance a bit
Why then without a doubt
I would have made that perfect pie!
But then, I quite forgot,
I rolled the crust too thin
And let the oven get too hot!

But oh, the darling thing!
He kissed my chin,
And whispered, "Dearest dear
If they are thick or thin,
If they are square or ragged round
If they are black or white,
If they are soft or craggy hard,
If they are flat or light
I swear by crooked tiger's tooth
I dearly love your pie!"
And oh, the darling thing
He never, never, lies.
But once I really did it!
I made a perfect pie
As golden as my wedding ring,
As tender as a sigh;
As light as fairie's midnight feet,
As fragrant as a cedar tree;
Almost as sweet as kisses are,
And deeper than the sea.
But oh, the darling thing!
He did not come at all
Until the dark came down,
All dusk the clock tolked on the wall
As melancholy as a dirge;
My heart was full of cry,
And do you know I did not care
At all about that perfect pie?
—Eunice Galley.

A few days ago a student tried to
persuade the traffic monitor in the
library to allow him to leave the
room by the door for entrance only.
Of course he failed. This scene is
enacted quite regularly every day.
It indicates an attitude that applies
not only to traffic but also to study
and outside activities. It is the atti-
tude of the person who wishes
merely to get by.
Many students would willingly
break traffic rules if they thought
they could get away with it.
They would not study their lessons
at all if they thought they didn't have
to.
Most persons of this type do get
by, but that is all. They slip
through high school and through life
evading as many responsibilities as
they can. They do nothing construc-
tive. They do not try to improve
or progress. They merely get by.—
North Central High News.

Still shinin' for W. U. Best shoe
shines in town. The Shyne Shoppe,
Between Bligh Hotel and Western
Union, Leslie Springer, Prop.
Get your shoes shined at the
Shyne Shoppe, 433 State St.



With the dawning of another au-
tumn—comes the first gay social
events of the school year. Golden-
crimson autumn marks the begin-
ning of a new school year, and as in
the past Seniors, Juniors, Sopho-
mores, and Freshmen are coming out
to the campus again. May those dreams
which are cherished so tenderly be-
come glowing bits of life as the days
fly by with their round of work and
play, happiness and heartache.

The Jolly Jaunt to Chestnut Farm
was given Saturday afternoon. This
annual outing is under the auspices of
the Y. W. C. A. and is the first social
event on the Y. W. calendar. Ger-
aldine Cook managed the affair, and
although the weather looked threat-
ening at times the afternoon was suc-
cessful. Delightful games started
the interesting process of getting ac-
quainted. The close of a jolly after-
noon came with the serving of apples
and pumpkin pie with whipped
cream. As the girls left each was
presented with a yellow and brown
favor representing a chestnut.

Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity an-
nounces the pledging of Earl Pen-
berton, Salem; Norbert Jarman, As-
toria; Egbert Thompson, Portland;
Lloyd Harder, Katspelt, Mont.;
Charles Kaufman, Carbonado, Wash.;
Elwin Church, Marshfield; Carleton
Gains, Muscatine, Iowa; and Glenn
Savage, Waconda.

Miss Melton is to be instructor in
piano for this year and returns to the
campus shortly. Miss Ross, former-
ly a student of Professor T. S. Rob-
erts is to be assistant in organ and
piano this year.

Epsilon Delta Mu fraternity an-
nounces the pledging of Beach Pat-
ton, Forest Grove; Dwight Lear, Sa-
lem; Curtis Reid, Salem; George
Swafford, Salem; Loren Bennet,
The Dalles; Forrest LaViolette, Port-
land; Amos Hiff, Chemawa; Ivan
Thompson, Portland; and George
Kennedy, Salem.

Evidently Professor Lauher, for-
mer instructor in piano at Willam-
ette University, believed in the old
adage which says something to the
effect that "variety is the spice of
life," when he accepted his present
position with an exclusive school for
girls in Columbia, Missouri. Profes-
sor Lauher has spent the past year
studying in Fontainebleau, and stopped
to visit old friends on the campus ere
he again traveled east for the winter.

Irene Walker and Ben Rickh, pop-
ular young alumni of Willamette
University were married in August,
and are making their home in Port-
land.

Friends of Harriet Van Slyke's '23,
and Ramond Ganzan '24 will be hap-
py to hear of their marriage which
occurred this summer.

Mrs. Frances Drake of Bay City
was a dinner guest of her daughter
Mildred at Alpha Phi Alpha Monday
night.

Miss Marian Weyman, house moth-
er at Alpha Phi Alpha, was allied
suddenly to Omaha. She left Tues-
day morning and will be gone about
three weeks.

Dorothy Erskine ex '26, was mar-
ried to Vester Hubbard early in the
summer.

The Y. W. C. A. room is being re-
furnished this fall and it is hoped
that all the girls will feel at home
there any time during the day.

Among the delightful social events
of the opening of school are the reg-
istration teas honoring the new girls.
During each day of registration tea
was served informally in the Y. W.
C. A. room in order that new girls
and old girls of Willamette might

become acquainted. Monday after-
noon Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Alden
poured, assisted by Mildred Grant.
Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Erickson and
Mrs. Reed served with Mildred Tom-
linson assisting. Mrs. Doney and
Mrs. Williston were assisted by Sa-
die Jo Read in serving Wednesday.

Friday night the Epworth League
of the First Methodist Church enter-
tained the Willamette students at an
informal get-acquainted party. Af-
ter handshaking had been worn out
the Freshmen class gave a stunt.
Unique orchestra numbers were the
features of the evening's entertain-
ment. A grand march and refresh-
ments concluded the delightful af-
fair.

Miss Cleo Weddle was a house
guest at Beta Chi last week.

Mildred Tomlinson, with her
father who is visiting her from
Iowa, were dinner guests this week at
Delta Phi.

Clarence Oliver had as his guest
at the Kappa Gamma Rho his brother
Leslie from the Oregon Agricultural
College.

Ruth Lent, Marian Thomas, and
Ethlyn Kelly spent the week-end at
their homes in Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney
were dinner guests at Lausanne Hall
Sunday.

Alpha Psi Delta announces the
pledging of E. Lynn Boothby, Astoria;
Washington; B. J. Waddill, Baker;
Waynes Welch, Imbler; Glenn Led-
better, Imber; Earnest Colingsworth,
Enterprise; Ivan White, Salem;
George Birrell, Amity; John D.
Minto, Salem; James M. Green,
Sheridan; Raiford Roberts, Mill City;
Jack Alfred, Salem; Harvey Brock,
Salem; George Koehler, Salem; and
Verne Kichte, Prairie City.

Ralph Brown of The Dalles was a
house guest over the week-end of
the Alpha Psi Delta Fraternity.

Sigma Tau announces the pledging
of Merle McMullen, Springfield;
Frank Chambers, Oakland, Califor-
nia; Reeve Betts, Adams; Victor
Rhodes, Raymond, Washington; Ed
Evans, Spokane, Wash.; and Lyle
Weed, Roseburg.

FOLKS!

Some Good News

Lillian and Dorothy Gish

"ROMOLA"

Starts next Satur-
day for a 4-day run
DON'T MISS IT!

Also Remember Every
Friday is Vaudeville
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The Suit made for you lasts twice as long, looks twice as
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your order.

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(Continued from page 1)
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William Walsh, Member-at-Large
Kappa Gamma Rho
Warren Day, President
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(Continued on page 4)

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Most chain stores operating upon the "Price Appeal" policy
have very little if no STANDARD NATIONALLY KNOWN
merchandise to offer. The reason is obvious: A reputable
manufacturer will not jeopardize his good will for the sake of
furnishing a price appeal store with merchandise of doubtful
character.

Compare such a store with Miller's. Here one will find an
excellent assortment of the world's finest lines among which
are well known names, such as:

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---	--	---

A good store and good merchandise invariably make for themselves a
place in the people's favor. Quality is always the one thing that will
win greatest measure of success. Price alone bears little relation to
value; less perhaps to satisfaction, which leads us to say that if more
people took greater interest in quality of the merchandise they buy and
in the character of the store and its service they would be benefited.

Miller's enjoy the privilege of having NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
lines throughout their stores and if you are not acquainted with these
leaders we invite you to come in some day and make their acquaintance.

The Store For Young Men

Fall Clothes for College Men

You get the most for the price
you pay here. Always the new-
est styles at the lowest prices.

Don't Fail to See Our
Extensive Showing of

Suits and Coats

\$25.00 to \$40.00

Large Showing

SEE OUR WINDOWS—LET US SHOW YOU

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THE MAN'S SHOP

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Duds For Men



And Now to Get Down to Brass Tacks and Silver Dollars!

The intimate subject and the
touchy topic in any transaction is,
"Now about the price."

Instead of coughing, turning
pale or fighting about in our chairs,
we're going to tell you the cost of
good clothing here this Fall.

Our most popular priced suit is \$25 and it's a wonderfully
good suit.

We haven't anything at \$19.50 or \$21.75 not has anybody
else anything at these figures that's any good.

At \$25 here you receive style, good tailoring and genuine
value.

Michael Stern
Value First Clothes

Bishop's
CLOTHING-WOOLEN MILLS STORE INC.

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(Continued from page 3)

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Albert Riedel.....Vice President
Earl Lawton.....Manager
Leslie Nevitt.....Secretary

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Ernest Calhoun.....President
Arthur Rountree.....Vice President
Harvey Roser.....Treasurer
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Jessie Pybus.....President
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with the initials E. M. engraved on the watch and on the clasp. Return to Mr. Savage's office.

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Margaret Brown.....Treasurer
Ruth Drew.....Reporter

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Ila Comstock.....Critic

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John Russel.....Treasurer

Thursday afternoon, September twenty-fifth, Dean Frances M. Richards entertained at tea the house mothers of Willamette's sororities in the parlors of Lausanne Hall. Autumn flowers and gay foliage were used in abundance about the rooms. Guests included Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, Miss Marian Wyman, and Miss Mary Findley.

In Belgium, nearly all the motorists carry emergency kits to be able to assist any injured persons found along the way.

German scientists have discovered a process, whereby lobsters may be colored any hue to fit the color scheme of a dinner.

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**Welcome
Willamette
Freshmen**

Let us serve as your headquarters for sport goods of all kinds. We cater to college trade. Make yourself feel at home.

HAUSER BROS.

A MISTY DAY AND THE WHY

(Continued from page 1)

are not grouped together for love of each other. The only apparent reason for their proximity is that misery craves company. Listen, you foolish wee ones; listen to the happy songster in the adjacent tree. No, you can't see him, but you can hear him and would do well to imitate his throbbing joy. He knows how to appreciate a misty day.

Almost anything can come to pass on a misty day like this. Just wrap yourself well in a dream to your imagination cap down snugly over your plunk ears and then you are ready to go adventuring down the late and out into the big unknown. You feel all nice and quivery inside and everything you see is a new sight, and everything you hear has a new, thrilling sound, and everything you touch has a new and exciting feel. You want to catch your breath with excitement as each new shadowy bulk looms up before you and you fondly cherish the delusion that you are hopelessly and irretrievably lost. Everything is so strange and different and has such wonderful possibilities. Why, you didn't know old Grandpa Peters when he passed just now. You thought he was the Ancient Mariner with the dewy drops upon his "long gray beard," and you shuddered at the thought of his "glistening eye." And there, just beyond, a throng passes vaguely and fades away with rows of "crests and shields and banners"—a knight's company just returned from the crusades. Of course, if the sun were shining brightly, it would be merely a group of homeward trudging workmen laden with tools and lunch boxes. But who cares?

A misty day is a day for dreams—the very thing dreams are made of. It will lend itself to any kind of a dream at all—to the dream of a fair lady who longs for a lover, or to the dream of the miser who seeks more gold. But the fair lady's dream will be of misty, silvery, enchanted happiness, and the miser's will be dull and sordid as the lifeless lead. And midday's life will be the sweeter for her dreaming, but the miser's heart will harden with greed. And so the world will be a little better and a little worse and a balance will be maintained. Even so has it always been. But the fairest of all is a baby's dream. Of pure mist is it fashioned and angels sighs. 'Tis well the babe cannot tell his dream—though it lies in his eyes for the world to wonder at—for heaven would then be betrayed.

We should not love the sun so much if his glory were at all times apparent; were we never free from his brazen smile, the flaming glory of his ways would be as naught. When the amorous advances of earth's great passionate lover have burned their very imprint on earth's bosom and she reels with faintness, then does a compassionate hand enfold her in an opalescent shroud of gray-gold mist, through which the mighty one's great flaming heart appears a brooding, gentle spirit.

I have seen the mist as the swaying mantle of a sweet gray maid, and, as her gray clad feet crept up along the lawn, I have seen the fluttering ribbons of her dress in trailing wavy lines against the dark green of my trees; and I have seen my flowers bow their gentle heads in acquiescence at her light tread. She wears a rainbow scarf that she only shows at times, being so closely wrapped in her grayness. But she is not a gloomy person. Rather is she a fluttering gypsy sprite who loves to baffle and torment. She trails moist fingers across the eyes of the wayfarer, steals the curls from poor Janie's hair and gleefully tangles them among Maud's locks. She flings an invisible cloak over the city's homes and defies the masters to find their own. She is full of unmannerly gulps, but she is never treacherous if you will love her.

My misty day has many joys, but best of all I like to sit by my own

fireside at the feet of one long loved, and reap contentment from her quiet eyes. And the mist maid just outside my door will shut me and mine away from the too necessary world of gross reality into a sweeter land of true enchantment.

WILLAMETTE CAN WIN SUPPORT

(Continued from page 1)

been showing great stuff, and looks to figure prominently in the scoring. Stub Zeller, if his work doesn't keep him from full time practice, will be heard from before many moons, and his brother, Ted, is a weighty contender for a backfield post. Riddell, who is out for his first year of college football, is showing well at quarter, and has a swift and accurate pass. Schweining has been reporting occasionally for practice, and might be the solution to the problem or full, otherwise, Stolze will have to work the position. Collingsworth has been showing some speed, and also headwork, and Waddell looks like material fit for a berth at half. These are all good men, and by the time of the big games, will be a hard outfit to beat. But they are playing together for the first time, and with the exception of Stolze and Schweining, none of them has had any college football, other than the little dose they received last week at Seattle.

Because of the impossible games the Bearcats have to take on in order to stay in the conference, men about town have become accustomed to laughing at the mention of the mighty Bearcat warriors. One good victory will change their whole attitude. Take Whitman down the line when we play them here, and the whole town will be rooting for the Bearcats.

A whole lot depends upon that game with Whitman, whom, by the way we have never beaten. We have the material, and even if it is a bit raw, we will have a team that will take care of Whitman, and if we don't, then let's not blame anyone but ourselves. No alibis are going to be worth a whoop. If we don't beat Whitman, then we get whipped. That's all. That's enough.

There has been a lot of discussion concerning school spirit in these parts. The discussion has been flimsily based, as there has been no school spirit to discuss. There are those who want school spirit, and there are those who do not. Both factions are entitled to their own views. But those who want school spirit will have to get out and boost for everything they are worth. And those who don't want school spirit will be rendering the greatest service, by keeping out of it. Mediocrity is the crime Willamette has been guilty of—mediocrity in school spirit, and in playing. Let's either put everything we have into the rooters' section, and play the team for all it is worth, or else let's get out of the running, and save the \$10 each of us is paying to make athletics a go.

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