Y. M.-Y. W. Reception Saturday. Everyone goes. It's the biggest fall season social function.

Willamette Collegian

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VOL. XLI. Salem, Oregon, Friday, October 4, 1929. NO. 2

THETA ALPHA PHI SELECTS MR. RAHE

EDWARDS IS VICE-PREXY

Homecoming Play Cast to be Picked by Open Try-outs During Next Week

Miss Virginia Edwards was elected to fill the vacant office of vice-president of the local chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, at a meeting held last Friday, September 27. Miss Edwards has played prominent parts in Theta Alpha Phi plays of the past two years. Frank Alfred was elected president, and Ian McIver, secretary-treasurer, last spring.

At the same meeting, a committee consisting of Miss Edwards, Joseph Silvers, Professor Herbert E. Rahe, and Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke was appointed to select the play which Theta Alpha Phi will present during Homecoming week-end, November 1 and 2. The play chosen by this committee will be announced next week and try-outs will be held very soon afterwards.

Tryouts for this play, which is each year presented by Theta Alpha Phi, are to be open to any person who desires to take part in dramatic work on the campus. This play offers the most important opportunity of the year for entrance into local dramatic circles.

Professor Herbert E. Rahe, new head of the department of public speaking, was chosen at this meeting to be the faculty advisor of Theta Alpha Phi. Dr. Gatke, who is now giving his full time to the development of the political science department of the liberal arts college, and Professor Rahe will be associated together as advisors of the dramatic fraternity.

Theta Alpha Phi presents each year two major productions, including the Homecoming play, a spring play, and several one-act plays for chapel programs. Election to membership is on the basis of exceptional acting or work on the managing side of productions. The minimum requirements the two major parts or three minor ones in the outstanding productions of the year. Managerial work carries the same and receives the same consideration as role efforts. The local chapter with the approval of national headquarters selects a number of pledges each year.

Three years ago, Theta Alpha Phi presented "The Importance of Being Ernest", a three-act play by Oscar Wilde. In the past two years, they have produced Barrie's "Alice Sit by the Fire", and Shaw's "Candida", respectively, for Homecoming.

WOMEN GLEESTERS ELECT OFFICIALS

Katherine Everett was elected president of the Women's Glee club at a meeting held Monday. The other officers elected were Helen Hughes, vice-president; Estel Chaney, secretary-treasurer; Helen Pemberton, manager; and Doris Corbin, librarian. Marjory Miller will continue in her position as assistant director.

Glee try-outs, which are open to all women, were held during the first part of this week. The time for try-outs for the position of reader will be announced at a later date. The manager is confident of a successful year with many concerts. The annual trip will be taken the first part of the spring semester.

Present Student Body Tickets For Collegian Copies

The newly inaugurated plan of distributing copies of the Collegian to only those students who present student body tickets is permanent. Rumors to the contrary are entirely unfounded. Distribution will be from the front entrance of Waller hall basement, after chapel each Thursday, and from student offices between one and three o'clock in the afternoon. Other hours will be irregular.

MISSIONS SURPRISE ROY M. LOCKENOUR

China Needs More Mechanical Civilization, Practical Education, He Says

Inquiry into the problems of government and investigation of results of missionary activity were two purposes which directed Dr.

Dr. Roy M. Lockenour

Roy Lockenour in his visit to China this summer.

China's national government is admittedly weak, he says. When asked what lay at the basis of this weakness, or what would remedy it, Dr. Lockenour named three adjustments which impressed him as imperative—increase in transportation facilities, increase of individual productivity through education and labor saving devices, and transference of primary loyalty from the family to the government.

Railroads Are Deteriorating

"China has only 7000 miles of railroad compared with our quarter-million miles," he said. There are some 5000 miles of improved roads as against our half million, and the area of that country is about a quarter more than ours. No replacement of worn out equipment is being made, and transportation will not be better until such replacement can be made.

Lack of Transportation Causes Famine

Famine in China is as often the result of inability to carry food in sufficient quantities as it is of inability to produce it. When food must be transferred and relayed many times, and in small quantities, relief work cannot but be slow and difficult.

Dr. Lockenour feels that the Chinese have need of a more mechanical civilization, and education toward a practical end, for although the culture of the country is ancient and unquestioned, it is not doing anything to relieve actual distress.

Family Loyalty Hinders

The third need which suggested itself was a change in the center of loyalty. At present, everything is centered in the family through the practice of ancestor worship. Dr. Lockenour expressed the opinion that if persons gave loyalty to the government as they do to the

(Continued on page two)

WILLAMETTE MEN WORK IN SUMMER

Forty Dollars a Day for Two Days is Highest Figure For Summer Work

Eighty dollars earned in two days by a Willamette university man employed as a bellhop in a Salem hotel seems to be the record wage received this summer. Almost every kind of work was represented in a hurried survey of the men, it was found.

Nearly half of the men questioned were employed in factories, such as canneries, and sawmills. They worked in stores and garages, and one freshman was a mail-carrier during the summer months. Some served as lookouts in the forest service, while others fought fires.

Several men spent the last two months in the harvest fields, Hitch-hiking from place to place, sems to have been an interesting and profitable vacation for others.

The amounts earned and saved differ greatly in every case. Some earned as much as $400, coming to school with only one-fourth of that; others who worked near their homes saved almost their entire earnings. It was found that between $200 and $300 was the average savings for the summer's work.

A large number of men are working their way through school by continuing their summer's employment and by part time jobs in Salem.

THEOLOGY CLASSES BEGIN AT KIMBALL

Regular classes at Kimball School of Theology began Tuesday morning with 19 regular students and 25 Willamette Juniors and Seniors enrolled in classes. Rural Sociology taught by Professor Hertzog and Teachings of Jesus by Professor McCormick are two courses open to Willamette students which are always popular and this year have a good enrollment.

Miss Faith Priday and Mrs. Edna Ellis, former Willamette students, are taking work for the Masters of Arts in Religious Education. The Senior class this year is one of the largest in several years.

PRACTICAL HELP IS NOW ORIENT'S NEED

Dean Hewitt's Son Says China Has Enough Preachers, Wants Plumbers and Engineers

Ronald Hewitt, '33, found much of interest in his recent trip to Japan and China with his father, Dean Roy R. Hewitt. Especially was he impressed with the wide field of opportunity open to college graduates in both countries, and especially in China. Missionaries who are plumbers, engineers, and agriculturists are needed. There is enought preaching; help should be given by examples of Christian living. Transportation, sanitation, and agriculture are pressing problems of both nations. Another great need is adequate educational systems. Those who receive education come mostly from the higher classes, and while Japan is much better provided for than China, there are far too many people even there to be taken care of under the present facilities.

An example of the need for modern methods is Japan's farm situation. Every bit of land suitable for their present crops is being utilized at the present time, but more could be used if they knew how. For instance, berries could be grown in their mountainous regions. Over one-half the land is being used for rice cultivation, and as this requires the fields to be swamped with water, mosquitoes are "pestierous". Here then, is chance for science to aid

NEW SIGN GIVEN, "Y" HUT HAS W. U. COLORS

Chresto Cottage, Willamette University "Y" Hut, boasts a fine new sign, bearing the colors of the university as well as the "Y" colors.

The sign, put up during Freshman week, was made by Arthur Hollenberg and painted by Earl Henry. The sign is a "triangle-bar", the background gold with a cardinal "W. U.", and the bar blue and white, "Y. M. C. A." painted across it.

Chresto Cottage was given the Willamette "Y" by the Chrestomathean Literary Society, and, while it is campus headquarters for the "Y", other Willamette societies sometimes obtain the building for meetings or other activities.

ALUMNAE NOTICE

You will receive the Collegian free of charge for one year by paying your Alumnae dues.

Send check for $1.00 to

L. J. SPARKS, Willamette U.

T. HAROLD TOMLINSON, Mgr.

WINSLOW APPOINTED HOMECOMING MGR.

The executive committee of the associated students in two meetings, held Thursday in the graduate manager's office and Tuesday at the Spa, took action concerning the granting of athletic awards. They ruled that sophomore standing in quality hours, as required by the constitution, should be prerequisite to the receipt of letter or sweater awards.

The resignation of Warren McMinimee as manager of the Wallulah was accepted. Mr. McMinimee resigned in order to take the position of second vice-president of the Associated students. Samuel Bowe was elected to fill the position left vacant by Mr. McMinimee.

Paul Geddes was elected manager of the Willamette university songbook to work with Grace Henderson, who was elected last spring.

Lawrence Winslow, yell king of last year and present interclass rivalry chairman, was elected manager of Homecoming, which will take place during the first week in November.

A special budget comimttee was appointed to supervise the making of budgets for the various activities as is required under the executive agent system inaugurated this year. Lestle J. Sparks is chairman of this comittee. Other members are Warren McMinimee and Harold Rose.

Helen Curry, Hestine Hollister, and Warren McMinimee were appointed as a Wallulah advisory committee. The next meeting of the Executive committee will be held Tuesday, October 8, in Mr. Sparks' office.

MISS MARY FINDLEY SPEAKS FOR PEACE

Miss Mary Findley, who graduated from Willamette in 1920, gave an interesting and comprehensive talk in chapel this week on the causes of war and methods whereby war may be outlawed. She made clear that while once the nations could live separately and cry "America for Americans," or "China for Chinese," with impunity, that now by our modern means of communications these rumblings were heard around the world. Such noises aid in keeping world atmosphere dangerous.

By a very striking illustration she showed how really interdependent the nations of the world are. The world of nations form a huge apartment of nations. There are certain rules of conduct in this apartment house, and these must be obeyed, for the good of the greatest number.

There are two theories concerning the methods of procedure in abolishing war, Miss Findley said. One of these is a strong national defense; the other is a mutual understanding of the other nation's viewpoint.

She admonished the student body to keep up with world affairs by reading current periodicals on such matters. She confessed to an honest embarrassment when she left Willamette, because she knew so little of what was going on in the world.

FRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS AT SIGMA TAU

Discussion of a new plan whereby each new man on the campus will be invited to each fraternity for at least one meal before being asked to pledge, was the outstanding matter discussed by the Interfraternity council, which met at the Sigma Tau fraternity house Tuesday evening.

Plans for unified dates for fraternity parties were decided on also. December 7, open house will be held, and December 14 each fraternity will hold a party.

There will be keen competition among the fraternities for the scholarship cup this semester, which is now held by the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity. All grades must be in to Chairman Robert Moulton Gatke by Oct. 14. The committee will then decide on the winner.

J. TRASCHEL STUDIES GERMAN YEAR; TEACHES

Athlete, Language Student, Future Chinese Missionary Says Language Not Easy

Teaching the elements of German close upon one's own first year of formal study of that language would be to most people a seeming impossibility. Yet, John Trachsel, this year's senior scholar in German, did just that and did it successfully, too!

As student assistant to Dr. Vazakas, Trachsel in the school year 1927-28 taught two of the five hours of beginning German offered at Willamette. In 1926-27, he himself took the course for the first time. This year Mr. Trachsel is teaching one of the two five-hour sections of elementary German, and is correcting papers for both sections.

However, Trachsel speaks German "almost as a mother-tongue" as he expresses it. His parents are Swiss and spoke both Swiss-German and high German in the home. In addition, he has attended the German church for the greater part of his life; this has proved a great aid to accent and construction. His interest in languages is not confined to the German alone. Last year he took Greek, and class-members loudly proclaim his proficiency in that subject.

For two years Trachsel has won his letter in baseball; he played basketball with his class when he was a freshman; last year he sang with the men's glee club; and he is an active worker in the campus Y. M. C. A.

Although he is taking a major in German, Mr. Trachsel plans to fit himself for the ministry and to become a missionary in China, both teaching and preaching. He says that he "counts it a great privilege to study human nature, even though some of that human nature does not appear to enjoy the study of German. German is easier to pronounce than English—in fact, an adult may learn to pronounce it with only a very slight brogue, a thing almost impossible with the English language."

A parting bit of advice which he gave to the reporter and which he almost daily gives to his classes is this: "The general idea which seems to be prevalent, that a language course is a snap is a very great fallacy—why it isn't even a snap for the teacher!" And after all, who should know better?

BLUE KEY PRESENTS MEETING SCHEDULE

For the past two years meetings of the various organizations have been held after chapel according to a schedule proposed and worked out by Blue Key.

This program with some changes and alterations is issued again this year, and it is desired that all the organizations abide by it so that there will be as little conflict as possible in after chapel meetings.

Monday is the day for special meetings, and this week is the first week of the month.

The program follows:

Monday
Open every week
Tuesday
1. Blue Key; Cubs; Daleth Teth Gimel
2. Executive Committee; Beethoven
3. Blue Key; Cubs; Daleth Teth Gimel
4. Executive Committee; Beethoven

Wednesday
1. Classes; Wesleyans
2. Classes; Wesleyans
3. Classes; Wesleyans
4. Classes; Wesleyans

Thursday
1. Y.M. Cabinet; Y.W. Cabinet
2. Women's Athletic Association
3. Y.M. Cabinet; Y.W. Cabinet
4. Women's Athletic Association

Friday
1. Theta Alpha Phi
2. Classical Club; Science Club
3. Theta Alpha Phi
4. Classical Club; Science Club

If there are any conflicts or omissions in the above program, the same will please be reported to the president of Blue Key so that the program will be entirely satisfactory to all.

TWO HOURS CREDIT FOR DEBATE WORK

Administration Acknowledges Value of Participation In Public Speaking

Professor Herbert E. Rahe, debate coach, has announced that credit will be given for forensic work this year. According to Professor Rahe credit will be given for participation in regular debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speech if the student signs up for the work, remains with the squad for the esason, and does satisfactory work.

Two hours credit will be given for participation in regular debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speech providing.

1. That the student sign up for one hour credit this semester and one hour second semester,
2. That the student remain with squad until season is over,
3. That the work be satisfacorily carried out—such as reading argumentation theory, reading references on debate, oratory and extemporaneous speaking. The squad shall be called Forensics squad and will meet on the average of twice a week. In some cases where special work is given, as in case of some persons who participate in two or more important debates, one hour extra credit may be given at the discretion of the coach.

Plans are being made for an extensive season this year for both men and women. A trip of possibly ten days to Tucson, Arizona, is being planned for the men. Coach Rahe and two students will go. One student will take part in the Pacific Coast Forensic League Oratorical Contest, and the other student will enter the extemporaneous contest which takes place at the same time. The team will take part in several debates while enroute.

A pre-season debate with Oregon Normal School is being planned to take place in about two months.

Yvonne Cornell has been selected as debate coach for women, and Ray Lafky for men.

SIX NEW MEMBERS SELECTED BY CUBS

Hayes Beall, Alfred King, Ray Lafky, Richard Sherwin, Robert Wilson and Clark Wood were elected to be the new sophomore members of the Cubs last week. The freshmen men will be nominated today, Thursday, October 3. Next Thursday they will be voted on.

The purpose of this club is to give service to the school by seating, maintaining order, and doing all other necessary jobs. The officers who were elected last spring to hold office for this year are: Charles Campbell, president; Floyd Albin, vice-president; Michael Fitzpatrick, secretary; and Clarence Poor, treasurer.

The new constitution, which was drawn up last spring, is essentially the same as the old one although it is more general. It allows more freedom in the type of service to be rendered by the Cubs. Nothing is said in the constitution concerning the enforcement of freshman discipline; but the Cubs have given notice that they will supervise it. In accordance with tradition, they will have regular "hack" days, Wednesdays and Fridays.

WALLULAHS PLACED IN WESTERN HIGH SCHOOLS

One hundred Wallulahs, the surplus copies of the 1929 issue, were ordered purchased at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees soon after the close of the school year in June.

These Wallulahs are to be placed in the libraries of every high school in Oregon and in as many as possible of those in Washington and Idaho. The purpose of this distribution is to acquaint high school students in Washington, Oregon and Idaho with Willamette university, its activities, the principles for which it stands, and the opportunities which it offers.

WESLEYANS HOLD NOON MEETING IN COTTAGE

The Wesleyans met Wednesday noon in Chresto Cottage for a devotional meeting. This was the first meeting of the year, and there was a large group present. Dr. Gatke spoke to the group, stressing the necessity for periods of quiet and meditation during crowded college days, to give one a sense of perspective and purpose.

Absence Excuses Not Valid Later Than Week After

Each instructor makes a daily report to the Registrar of absences from classes.

Excuses for absences must be presented to the Registrar's office within ONE week after date of absence. Excuses for illness must bear the signature of the University Physician.

For three unexcused absences from class, chapel, or physical education one hour credit will be deducted from the total earned for the semester.

DR. KOHLER ENJOYS EUROPEAN TRAVELS

Literature Professor Reveals Impressions of a Summer in England, France

Dr. Henry C. Kohler does not hurry to make sweeping statements of impressions received on his visit to England and the Continent this past summer. "Europeans chide us for our commenting broadly on their lives after a week's visit with them," he observes, "but, on the other hand, some of them visit New York City and then go home and write a book about the United States."

Dr. Henry C. Kohler

Chose Own Itinerary

Dr. Kohler did not travel with any organized touring group, for he preferred to choose his own itinerary. By way of explanation he said, "I wanted to come in contact with people and their ways of living; when once you make these contacts you see the sources of literature and art."

Finds English People Domestic

The English have a native quality of domesticity. This quality, governed by taste, leads them to expression in quiet home settings. Their gardens, closed in from the public eye, have a personality and taste expressed in their line, form and color.

The English countryside seems to have an ancestral quality and gives the feeling of continued existence. Although there is evidence of thoughtful care, there is nothing artificial about it. The vegetation is similar to that of Oregon, with the difference that there is nothing rugged to correspond to our fir and pine trees. Beech and oak trees predominate, and the landscape presents a gentlenssa of contour.

Privacy Is Respected

The old manor system, established hundreds of years ago, is almost gone. However, some large estates with several hundred acres enclosed by ivy-covered walls remain.

English people do not live "on the street" to the extent that Americans do. A row of American houses with the families sitting on the porch would hardly be understood over there, where privacy

(Continued on page two)

DELTA THETA PHI WINS HIGH HONORS

TAKES THIRD IN NATION

John Minto and Jesse Turner Represent Local Legal Group at Convention

Wolverton Senate of Delta Theta Phi, national law fraternity, ranked third in scholarship at the recent national convention in Chicago. The competition was between the sixty senates scattered throughout the United States.

The local senate attained a yearly average of eighty-nine per cent. The Woodrow Wilson Senate of the George Washington University, Washington, D. C., with an average of ninety-one and the John Jay Senate of the St. John's College of Law, Brooklyn, N. Y., were the only senates to excel the one at Willamette.

The Wolverton Senate, organized in April 1928, was formerly the Blackstone club, local social and professional lay students' club. Of the twenty members last spring, eleven are on the campus again. Kenneth C. Denman is the dean of the local senate.

Delta Theta Phi, formed in 1913 by the union of three law fraternities, has for its purpose that of establishing more fraternal spirit and closer union between young attorneys. The fraternity is of a secret order with membership selected on the basis of moral standards and scholarship. There are now sixty senates in the United States including some three thousand members.

Jesse O. Turner and John Minto represented the Wolverton Senate at the national convention held at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago, last August 27, 28, and 29. Delegates from all the senates were present.

Six law schools on the Pacific coast have senates of Delta Theta Phi. They are, University of Southern California, at Los Angeles; University of California, at Berkeley; Leland Stanford Junior university, Palo Alto; Northwestern university, at Portland; University of Washington, at Seattle; and the Wolverton senate at Willamette.

Delta Theta Phi is at this time considering the possibility of establishing a fund to aid its young alumni attorneys. The fraternity proposes to help its alumni through the traditional starvation first years of law practitioners.

INTEREST IN ARTS TO BE SPONSORED

Old Coffee House To Give Way to New Club Devoted to the Creative Arts

There has been a demand on the campus for an organization corresponding to the old writers' club, known as the Coffee House. In view of this need there is 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, October 10 at 8 o'clock in the evening, to consider plans for the year. Students desiring additional information should see Dr. Kohler or Wendell Keck.

Jelly Fish Soup, Snails, Bamboo Sprouts, and Salted Seaweed Give Varied Choices to W. U. Professor

Dr. Roy M. Lockenour picks up the menu in his recent tour of China. The man's hungry. The man is also a gentleman, so he did eat. But, really, he had to hesitate a bit. Wouldn't you, if you had to eat your way through these twenty-four courses of a Chinese banquet?

1. Nuts, melon seeds, almonds, etc.
2. Fruit, apples, peaches, oranges, bananas, etc.
3. Rock candy
4. Cigarettes
5. Red skin pig bacon and lettuce
6. Birds' nest soup and shredded fish
7. Lobster
8. Mushroom soup
9. Fried shrimp cakes
10. Sesame cakes
11. Sharks' fin soup with mushrooms
12. Boiled dumplings with chopped meat
13. Chicken balls rolled in pastry
14. Browned squab
15. Brown egg gelatine and mushrooms (eggs one hundred years old)
16. Asparagus, raw bacon, decorated with egg
17. Jelly fish soup
18. Bamboo sprouts, green peas, snails, and cucumbers
19. Chicken bi-valves, brown gravy with mushrooms
20. Bowl of rice mixed with meat soup
21. Cold, salted seaweed
22. Sea-slug soup
23. ("Search Me")
24. Liquers, many kinds, both weak and strong.

. . . and there wasn't a doctor anywhere.

Alphabetical Wizard Continues Making Willamette University's Fame Known at Home and Away

Let me see—we begin with J in our alphabetical line. Very well, it's

J ust this: W. U. has three students in the Harvard medical school — three in one year, and do you

K now, if these young men were from any other college but Willamette, the quota would have been crowded with ONE student. (The dean of men at Harvard had this to say to Dr. Doney, personally.)

L et us see. Isn't it Harvard? Yes, Harvard university is expending $9,000,000 to perfect a certain excellent system which is ORIGINAL with Willamette—the establishment of personal contact between teacher and student. And here is a

M ean word for the small, selective college:

N ow, Mr. Robert Booth of Eugene had $100,000 to give to the advancement of education.

O n request as to his opinion regarding the placing of the money, Mr. David Campbell, the late

P resident of the University of Oregon suggested this:

"Give your money to Willamette university because we need colleges of that type to set standards in scholarship and conduct." There you are. Consider yourself a standard make.

Q ueer, too—President Kerr of Oregon State college suggested, in substantially the same words, that Willamette receive the money. By the way, the genius behind the construction of the Columbia

R iver highway was a Willamette graduate.

Yes, to be continued. The alphabet doesn't end with "R".

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UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS

The Associated Students of the University of California recently took it upon themselves to see how much truth there was in the public belief that interest in football has effectually killed minor sports and made physical education for college students a matter of watching eleven of their number battle on the greensward in million dollar stadiums.

They found that during the year 1928-29, 4325 out of about 4750 undergraduate men registered on the Berkeley campus participated in some form of sport. The major sports took a large number—220 for track, 117 for crew, 122 for baseball, and 90 for football—but the great majority was enrolled in minor sports and in general gymnasium training, including boxing, tennis, hockey, fencing, handball, golf, swimming, wrestling and gymnasium teams.

While there are no crowds of 90,000 people at the minor sport meets, such meets were held, and successful achievement in them is rewarded with sweater "Cs," a different design for each group of sports. Interclass and intra-mural sports, by which the four classes of the university and the student fraternities and house clubs are pitted against each other in a number of different sports, interested 3582 men.

Football rules the sport pages, they conclude, but in number of students participating, it is by no means the most important sport on the campus, nor had it decreased interest in other sports. In reality, the gate receipts from football help to pay the expenses of other sports which might otherwise be impractical.

BUSINESS EFFICIENCY

Those persons who object so strenuously to the new businesslike method of distributing Collegian copies should remember that the fault lies not with the inaugurated system but, rather, with the original failure to carry out such a system.

Associated student tickets are not handed out promiscuously; neither will Collegian copies be broadcast to the four winds—and wastebaskets.

Furthermore, at the customary price, five Collegians wasted each week for the thirty issues of one year would, if this amount had been saved, pay the office and news service postage bill.

"A penny saved is a penny earned."

Willamette folk will do well to remember that Collegian advertisers are interested in them. These advertisers are proud of the merchandise and services which they have to offer. Advertising is their means of telling students and faculty of their offerings. When Willamette folk deal with Collegian advertisers, they know that they deal with friends.

Ambitious Collegian reporters will make constant reference to their style books. It will answer mose of their questions and explain to them why their copy is often changed or even omitted. This worthy little booklet should serve as a guide to their advancement on the staff.

Harold M. Finley, 13 Years Old, Enters University as Freshman

One of the youngest college students in the country is enrolled as a freshman at Northwestern University this fall. He is Harold M. Finley of McConnelsville, Ohio, who was only 13 years old last February.

Harold was graduated in June with highest honors from the Malta-McConnelsville high school and was valedictorian of his class. None of his high school grades fell below T and were the highest ever given by the school. He won a medal as the best debater and first place in the literary contest for orations. He also played the clarinet in the school orchestra.

When he was 18 months old, he had learned the alphabet from his blocks. He could tell time when he was two years old. He taught himself to read, and when he was four he was able to read fluently from first grade readers he had not seen before.

He entered school at the age of six, being placed in the fourth grade. At the end of the first month he was promoted to the fifth grade. He finished the year in the fifth grade, but the following September he entered the seventh grade, skipping the sixth. Since then he has spent a year in each grade.

When he was eight years old, Harold was given the Stanford Achievement test and his educational age was found to be at the adult level on five of the subtests and ranged from 13.8 to 17.2 in other sub-tests. In the Stanford-Binet intelligence test, given the same year, he was credited with having the intelligence of a boy of 16.

Harold is the son of Judge Harry M. Finley of the court of common pleas of Morgan County, Ohio. Collecting autographs is his chief hobby, those of Ex-President and Mrs. Coolidge, Rudyard Kipling, Ex-President Taft and other famous people being included in his collection.

Dr. Kohler Enjoys

(Continued from page one)

is highly respected and family life is in the house and garden.

Dr. Kohler found the English usually reticent about opening a conversation, but usually willing to continue it once it was started. He noticed that although they differed with a person they were always willing for him to keep his own opinion, for they merely desired to discuss a question.

Continental Manner Interests

TheEnglish, Belgians, Germans, Swiss, and French had their peculiarities of manner that interested Dr. Kohler. But after seeing them all his comment was, "They are delightful people to meet."

DR. DONEY ADDRESSES

Dr. Carl G. Doney gave the address when the deacons and elders of the Oregon Annual Conference were ordained at Centenary-Wilbur church in Portland, September 29.

Collegian advertisers will serve you best.

Along the Way - - -

By The Wayfarers

Far be it from us to be pessimistic, but it occurs to us that it will soon be time for Gertrude to be getting out her galoshes.

* * *

Augustus von Schwarzburg, from Hamburg, is very downhearted. He has just read that "the greatest preventive and curative agents are open air, sunshine, good nutrition and plenty of rest and sleep"; and he wonders "what chance have we?—dirty windows, in the office as well as at the house; no ventilation in the university buildings, to speak of; fraternities to furnish poor food; and the women to keep us awake thinking of them and take our time when we should be resting."

* * *

A German chemist has invented a paper that will not burn. We wish some inventor would invent a theme paper that would not get lost. It would be of more service to our world.

* * *

President William "Bill" Mumford didn't know that his first vice was a French teacher, till just the other day, when he entered a room in which a French class was holding forth and asked Margaret Bolt where the teacher was. In other words, Miss Bolt teaches French and is first vice-president of the A. S. W. U.; and Mr. Mumford now knows it.

* * *

The First Church choir has possibilities: but it is to be hoped that for these new rookus members the novelty of observing the varied features of the congregation, funny as they may be, will soon wear off. It seems to make them exceedingly mirthful—more so, perhaps, than is proper in a church choir.

* * *

Mr. Lockenour says that the Chinese officials censor the mails. If he had not said anything about the Chinese, we might have thought he was speaking of something we know about: women censucing the males.

* * *

And by the way, the editor says that no one need suggest to him that there is a difference between thrift and penuriousness; that he already knows the value of each. And this is not a "believe it, or not."

* * *

Don Sanders may be bashful. But who wouldn't be, before that heterogeneous congregation of the learned, the witty, and the less witty, of a chapel assemblage?

* * *

Efficiency Committee, on Sea Slug Soup

"Recommendation No. 2. Birds' nest soup, century egg gelatine, jelly-fish and sea slug soup should be omitted from fraternity and sorority menus.

"Of course, for Ornithology students, a special birds' nest and melon seed dinner might be served occasionally. And the Biology department might hold a yearly gastropod, shark-skin and raw meat banquet with a menu of one hundred year old eggs, shark's fin soup, raw bacon, snails, and jelly-fish and sea slug soups. For the purposes of first-hand zoological study, such meals as these might be in order.

"The chief reason for this recommendation, however, is to warn the students from over consumption of these unaccustomed dietetic rarities. The Efficiency Committee sincerely feels that such diets should be left to those who can better appreciate them.

"Signed,

"The Efficiency Committee."

* * *

Let's change the subject.

* * *

We have a splendid job for the Blue Key or Cubs to perform. Since the plumbers seem to be on a strike, why not round up a bunch of rooks, as of old, and have them unplug the lawn sprinklers, or fix whatever is the matter with them. Perhaps, they will have only to find the caretaker's hideout. The grass is gradually growing drier—if that is possible—and the fire hazard is speedily rising in threat. Fortunately, we don't smoke on the campus.

Incidentally, we'd like once more before winter to see a nice green campus.

* * *

Now that the fair is over, Salem dogcatchers will have to go on duty again. Strays will no longer be at a premium.

* * *

Four sorority women sneaked into the State Fair grounds via the garbage dumpery fence last Friday night. One of them even lost her shoe in a tin can and had a terrible time finding it. We could tell what color of hair one of them had, and to what sororities they belong, and, maybe, their names; but we won't.

* * *

Those Wayfarer Blues: the after colorings of drubbings effected on us by our victims.

When you go shopping, take a Collegian along. It will direct you to shops which have what you want.

Willamette Writers

AUTUMN AT WILLAMETTE

By Muriel J. White

Autumn at Willamette is like the dawn—
A breathless rainbow rhapsody
In an urn of gold.
With spritely Pan making music
to the stars.
And the maple mother shrinking,
Aged, wan, and old.

Autumn at Willamette is a cavalier's feather,
A mystic, fibred, flaunting thing
On velvet, green and red,
And sighing breezes oft caress it
in the parting,
While fairies of the Neverland
Put the leaves to bed.

I HAVE LOVED YOU, MAPLE LEAF

By Muriel J. White

I have loved you, maple leaf.
One morning, I awoke—
You were there.
Like a thief in the night
You stole life and were born.
I watched you grow, maple leaf.
How you shivered that spring
morning
When I touched you!
Now you have gone to sleep—
But I have loved you, maple leaf.

When I lay me down to sleep, I
dream.
Oh, harmless dreams—all dreams
are harmless.
Life is like a dream, neither good
nor bad—
Unless you're superstitious.
—W. D. G.

The Earth is a crumbling ruin
On the fringe of Time's eternity,
And the night is sticking through
Like covered bodies in a morgue.
—W. D. G.

Genius lit! Behold the flame of a name!

THE PRETZEL

Read to the end. Genius IS on this campus! The influence of this genius has already shown itself by selecting the above name. Incidentally, the name did not cost LNT one quarter of a new dollar bill. Ahem!

THE PRETZEL! Hump! What a funny, even ludicrous, name for this column. Again I ask you to wait a minute. Webster says that a pretzel is "A kind of brittle biscuit, in the form of a twisted ring, SALTED on the SURFACE." (Yes, the big print is my own idea.)

You can now better understand the depth, insight, profundity, and inestimable extent of the genius on our campus.

When a piece of dough is transformed by the magical influence of hot air into a substance hard enough to be called "brittle," that substance cannot be called "half-baked!"

Looking at a series of straight lines that assume the form of a circle but whose ends do not actually touch gives one a feeling of incompleteness, of unpleasantness. Observing the completeness of a circle gives one the feeling of completeness, of satisfaction. One is ideal; one is not. It is not best to be too ideal—nor is it best to have one's thoughts in the gutter.

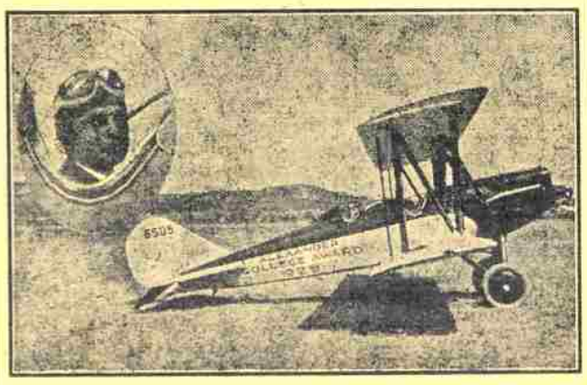
The series of straight lines whose ends do not meet! That's it!

Webster says, "in the form of a twisted ring."

But read further. The pretzel is "salted on the SURFACE." Beneath the surface—

Next time: A little salt on the surface—beneath the surface—

—LEYNN NELDON TERHUGHES



Percy De F. Warner, and Eaglerock Airplane which he won in Nation-wide Essay Contest.

FRANK VAN DYKE FLIES TO SCHOOL

Speedy Medford to Portland Trip Thrills. Van Dyke Hopes to Fly Again

Frank Van Dyke, junior in the law school, returned to school last Thursday by airplane from Medford to Portland. Following are a few facts of the trip as told by Mr. Van Dyke:

"We left Medford at 7:58 a. m. in a Boeing mail plane, and at a cruising speed of 110 miles an hour, soon left the familiar house tops of Medford in the rear. All Pacific coast Boeing planes are named after peaks in the Cascade mountains, the one in which we rode being Mt. Lassen. The course for about fifteen miles lay out over the Crater Lake highway, no doubt familiar to many Willamette students.

"We climbed rapidly after leaving the valley and gained an altitude of six thousand feet which increased to approximately seventy-five hundred feet before passing over the Cascades. The first thrill of the journey came when we banged into a cloud bank at about seven thousand feet. And the second, when we met the south bound mail plane high over the Cascades and the pilots exchanged an aerial salute by wagging the wings of their planes.

"At about nine-thirty we swooped down over the Santiam river and started clipping off the last lap of our journey at a speed of approximately 135 miles an hour. And soon the bright tower of the Catholic church at Mt. Angel which is used by the Pacific air transport pilots as a beacon and may be seen for miles on a bright day with sun glinting on its glassy surface. In less time than it takes to tell, the pilot had cut off his motor and settled softly to the ground at Swan Island air port at exactly ten-ten a. m.

"The trip was perhaps the most pleasant of my life and I am surely going to save my pennies for future air journeys."

A kind of paper board that is made from wheat straw is claimed to be highly resistant to fire.

?

Would you like to throw ten (10) dollars a w a y each week?

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Think it over folks —If you like to throw money a w a y and don't want the Collegian then buy from anyone.

If you like to make g o o d investments and also like to read the Collegian then—

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STUDENTS MOURN LOSS OF ROWDINESS SPIRIT

Berkeley students mourn the gradual disappearance of "rowdiness" from college—they believe that where there is "rowdiness" there is happiness. Where there is happiness college spirit finds its best environment.

Here is what they say about it:

"We are not among those who believe that rowdiness oils the car-tracks upon which college life rides, making the journey one grand slide. We prefer to think that a slight bit of it oils the wheels of that vehicle and causes them to run a little bit more smoothly."

A return to the habit of doing witless things for their own sake they believe will result in a revival of that spirit which at present seems to be sleeping.

It would be a sad state of affairs for the frosh if such was the attitude of Willamette U. College spirit indeed helps make college days a time to be remembered joyously; yet there is such a thing as carrying it to an extreme.

COMPOSE BY TYPEWRITER

As a result of the ingenious invention of a "musical" typewriter by Signor Andrea Ferretto, Italian musician and mechanician, musicians, like authors, can now compose on the typewriter. Music has always been written with pen and ruler. No machine previously invented has been able to write the 90 or 100 notes. The Ferretto machine resembles a typewriter to which has been added numerous cams, gears, levers, etc. It has 64 keys with additional levers and knobs which control gears that permit composition of music in any key. A mechanism, working on the principle of the linotype, allows the line to be "justified" so that each line may end with a musical measure.

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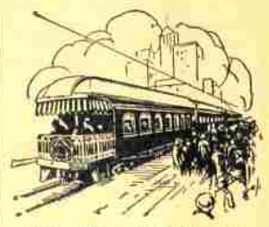

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ELSINORE PRESENTS DICK BARTHELMESS

Coming to the Elsinore theater Saturday, for a three-day engagement will be Richard Barthelmess in "Drag".

This production is hailed as the best picture yet to star that famous star, as it contains a very unusual plot, and gives Barthelmess an opportunity to display his versatile talents.

This picture is a 100 per cent all-talking production, and has an able supporting cast, including Lila Lee and Alice Day.

On the Elsinore stage Saturday and Sunday will come Fanchon and Marco's "Jazz Cinderella Idea."

Missions Surprise

(Continued from page one)

family, China would be a different sort of nation.

Missions Do Great Work

"I am a booster for the work of the missions," he said. "While there are phases of their work which are open to criticism, there is no doubt that they have done a great work. Had they brought only a western civilization, they would have done much."

According to estimates, traffic congestion costs New York more than $1,000,000 a day.

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BULLETINS ON REQUEST

Attention Students

For self-supporting students desiring fascinating remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses representing national magazine publishers. If interested write or wire for details.

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COMING EVENTS

Friday, October 4—University League Party.

Saturday, October 5—Y.M.-Y.W. Reception.

Sorority Formal Pledging.

Thurday, October 10—Y.W.C.A. Recognition Service.

Y. M.-Y. W. Reception To Be Event of October 5

Among the many delightful functions for the entertainment of the new class, and marking the end of the sorority rush season, will be the annual Y.M.-Y.W. formal at Lausanne Hall on Saturday evening. This reception is the one formal affair of the year which every member of the student body attends, and traditionally the one at which the freshmen are introduced to the social life of the university. Candle light, party clothes, an orchestra . . . .

Sigma Taus Dinner Hosts Sunday

Dinner guests of the Sigma Tau fraternity on Sunday, September 29, were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Monk, Josephine Conn, Winifred Albrich, Margaret Engel, Edith May Jenks, Beryl Hale, Marjory Miller, Marion Bretz, Beuna Brown, Elizabeth Ogden and Nellie Badley.

University League Sponsoring Informal Evening

The University Epworth League of the First Methodist church is sponsoring an informal party for all Willamette students to be held this Friday evening in the church parlor. A clever school idea is to be used as the motif for the entertainment. Miss Elma Nell is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Y. W. C. A. Activities Varied

An interesting meeting of last week was that of the Y.W.C.A., held in the association rooms at Eaton Hall on Thursday afternoon. Miss Virginia Edwards led the meeting with the topic, "How Readest Thou?" A prelude was played by Miss Edith Findley and there was a vocal solo by Miss Josephine Albert.

On Tuesday members of the Y.W.C.A cabinet were hostesses at tea for several town and faculty ladies who are interested in the work of the campus Christian associations. The guests were Mrs. M. C. Findley, Mrs. Roy Hewitt, Mrs. Cecil R. Monk, Mrs. Alice Fisher, Mrs. J. M. Canse, and Mrs. Eric Butler.

The meeting of the Y.W.C.A. this Thursday will be an informal "sing" led by Miss Josephine Olsson.

Alumns Announce Betrothal

The betrothal of Miss Elizabeth McClure and Mr. Paul G. Roeder was made known on Saturday, September 28 at a beautifully appointed dinner in Portland. Both Miss McClure and Mr. Roeder are members of the class of 1925. At present Miss McClure is on the staff of the Dallas high school. Mr. Roeder, who recently returned from Boston University, has entered the Oregon Conference of the Methodist church and has a pastorate at Dufur, Oregon.

Classical Club To Entertain October 12

The Classical Club will entertain on Saturday evening, October 12, with a Hallowe'en party. The affair will be held in the third floor rooms of Waller Hall. All of the Latin and Greek students of the University, and especially the new students are cordially invited to attend.

A group of students who attended the riding classes of the Salem Hunt Club last spring are making plans for the formation of a Willamette Riding Club. The club will cooperate with the Salem Hunt Club and there is a possibility that the class may be held on the university campus.

Alpha Psi Delta announces the pledging of Andrew Perterson of McMinnville.

Guests at Alpha Psi Delta for last week-end were: Donald Grant, Neil Brown, Earl Douglas, Kenneth Litchfield and Enoch Dumas.

On Monday, September 30, the members of the political science seminar enjoyed an evening at the home of Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke on Richmond street. They were Miss Margaret Pro, Mr. Frank Alfred, Mr. Paul Geddes and Mr. Floyd Emmons.

Mrs. Gustav Ebsen is at home for the winter months in the Baker apartments.

Mrs. Carl G. Doney has been the guest of her son Hugh Doney in Des Moines, Iowa, for the past few weeks. Mrs. Doney plans to be home about October 9th.

Professor and Mrs. Leslie J. Sparks are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Friday, September 27th.

Mrs. Robert Moulton Gatke has been a visitor in Vancouver, British Columbia for the past few weeks.

Miss Mildred Mills of the class of 1928 was a guest at Delta Phi last week-end.

The Misses Elizabeth Atkinson, Elizabeth Kelly, Margaret Bolt, and Betty Lewis spent the week-end at their homes in Portland.

Miss Elizabeth Ogden spent the week-end at her home in Portland.

The Misses Elma White and Eleanore Henderson of Portland were visitors at Beta Chi last week-end.

Miss Alvis Love was the guest of Miss Pauline Livesay in Woodburn last week-end.

Miss Leah McGaughey was recently the house guest of Miss Lucille Miliholiin at her home in Newberg.

Gertrude Beard spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Gladstone, Oregon.

Mildred Hubbard was the dinner guest of Theresa Nanney on Sunday September 29th.

Miss Margaret Warnke was the guest of her sister, Ruth Warnke, at Oregon State College last week-end.

Among the Lausanne Hall girls who spent last week-end in Portland were the Misses Ardath Young, Dessadean Shackleford, Marian Burns, Dorothy Rose, Betty McKay, Edna Thompson, and Ruth Barnes.

Miss Claire Welle was the guest of Miss Olive Feathers at her home in Canby, Oregon over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Striker of Wasco were visitors at Alpha Phi Alpha last Sunday.

Out of town guests at Lausanne Hall last week-end were: Winifred Duncan and Bessie Pierce.

For the first time in a long period of years there has been a decline in the number of deaths caused by automobile accidents. The drop in the death rate is only 5 per cent, but it is impressive because this is the first year that the percentage of fatalities has not increased. It is all the more notable in the face of an increase of 1,613,000 automobiles registered in the United States during 1928. However, Canada and the West are black spots in this improved record. West of the Rockies the death rate continues to increase and is at its highest peak. Canada has shown no reduction. The West apparently needs more safety construction or more careful drivers.

Safety in aviation ie largely dependent on the parachute. It is not a modern invention since it has been known as long as balloons. The old style was a fabric umbrella packed in a bag and attached to the operator. It had to be pulled out of the bag at the jump-off. The present device is opened by a latch string which frees a tiny pilot chute, and it in turn drags out the large parachute. The shock of landing is equal to an eight-foot jump to the ground.

Warfare methods are employed to fight fires in oil fields. Earthworks are thrown up, trenches dug, barricades erected, tappers are sent tunneling underground to divert the oil supply, airplane propellers are used to fan away the intense heat from workers, and fire fighters are garbed in asbestos clothing and gas masks. Oil well fires are often started by static electricity caused by the friction of steel implements—and very often by carelessness. They can only be stopped by starvation.

The safety code of Stop! Look! Listen! does not work for air pilots. The most dangerous thing a pilot can do in the air is to stop, for he immediately drops and his vehicle soon ceases to be an airplane. In fog, clouds, or darkness, it is impossible for him to see so the looking about rule is useless. Nor can he listen because the noise of his own plane drowns out most other sounds. His real guide is his instrument board.

Drowning took the lives of 8,000 people in the United States in 1927. Next to motor vehicle accidents and falls it was one of the greatest causes of accidental death.

LOCALS

R. A. McCully, registrar of Willamette university last year, is teaching at Upper Yachats in Lincoln county this winter.

The Rev. T. D. Barnes, '16, has become superintendent of the eastern district of the Oregon conference.

A meeting of Daleth Teth Gimel was held Monday, October 1st at which the purpose and ideals of the organization were explained to all new girls.

Wesley Roeder and Wesley Gordon spent the week-end in Portland where they attended the Oregon Conference of Methodist Ministers.

Mr. O. H. Carson, who graduated from the college of law in 1915, is now in business at Woodlawn, Washington.

Dr. J. D. McCormick filled the pulpit of the Methodist church at Silverton last Sunday in the absence of Rev. Thomas Hardie, who was in attendance at the Oregon Conference at the Centenary-Wilbur church in Portland.

Dr. E. S. Hammond has been confined to his home the past two weeks with an acute illness. His classes in Kimball are being met by other members of the faculty until he can resume his work next Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Canse left for the east Saturday. Dr. Canse will go as far as Boston and New York in the interest of the school and Mrs. Canse will attend the Women's Home Missionary Society National Convention at Grand Rapids, Michigan October 9-15.

Professor C. M. Keefer brought the morning message at the First Methodist church, Salem, last Sunday in the absence of Rev. Taylor, who was attending the Oregon Conference in Portland.

OREGON GETS FOURTH OF FOREST RECEIPTS

Oregon stands second and Washington third in the division of more than $1,600,000 due 30 states from the federal government as their share of receipts of national forests for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, according to the United States forest service, Portland, Oregon. This sum represents more than 25 per cent of the gross receipts of the national forests for the year, and the great bulk of it comes to western states, in which the principal areas of national forests and other public lands lie. California leads in total received, Oregon second, Washington third, and Idaho fourth.

The state shares of national forest receipts represent a federal payment in lieu of taxes which the state would receive if the national forests were in private ownership, and under the federal statute providing for the apportionment the money must be used by the states for schools and roads.

"That the federal government allots the states such a generous portion of national forest receipts is not generally known by the public," says District Forester C. M. Granger. "Moreover, the states do not have to bear a penny of the burden of national forest protection, administration, and development. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, the federal government spent more than $20,000,000 on all national forests, including $10,020,835.29 for roads and trails, and more than $2,000,000 for purchase of additional forest land. The great bulk of this expenditure went for development activities such as protection against fire, roads, trails, planting, etc., which will ultimately greatly increase the productivity of the forests and consequently increase their revenues.

"Most of the receipts came from timber sales and grazing. No effort is now being made to push national forest timber sales because of chronic overproduction in the lumber business. Ultimately, however, when overproduction is cured, either by some form of control or by the great inroads made on private timber, there will be heavier demands for national forest timber and consequently greater national forest revenues and larger sums to the states.

"These national forest revenues are perpetual. National forest timber will never decrease in amount; it is a permanent asset handled by 'sustained yield', so that when an area is cut over it will grow up again to timber. Thus, cutting and regrowth go in an endless cycle. Likewise, the industries based on the national forests are perpetual and a permanent asset to the community. Contrast this with forest lands that have been completely denuded and left unproductive, a burden on the community. Many such lands, in course of time, revert to the states for delinquent taxes. All in all, both in direct revenue and in permanent industrial development and watershed protection, the national forests are contributing very largely to the western states."

ANTS AND FROGS ARE STOREHOUSES

MELBOURNE, Australia—"Estimating frogs" and "honey pot ants" are veritable storehouses, says Capt. Jenkins, a well known Australian naturalist.

He says the ant gets its name from the epedient of storing honey in the bodies of ant drones, who later are made to disgorge by being tickled.

"Estimating frogs," says Jenkins, know when to expect droughts and prepare by drinking enough water to outlast a dry season. Aboriginal Australians dig up the frogs to get water.

DEVOUT FARMER'S OIL BRINGS SUDDEN RICHES

WICHITA, Kas.—There were titters in the crowd when William Schurr christened an oil test on his land "in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost."

Today there are no scoffers about his farm. The devout man's christened test has become one of Kansas' best gushers.

Schurr, formerly a poor farmer, now is wealthy. Tom Slick, noted Oklahoma wildcat operator, wrote a $250,000 check leasing Schurr's land—without ever seeing the well.

According to a Prussian professor the sparrow flies as fast as 25 miles per hour, the gray gull up to 31 and finches 32. The starling, with a speed of 45 miles per hour, is the fastest bird flier.

SALEM UNION MEETS FIRST TIME SUNDAY

The initial meeting of the Council of the Salem Christian Young People's Union is to be held Sunday, October 6, at 4:00 p. m., at the Y. M. C. A. The presidents of the various Leagues, Endeavors, and other young peoles societies will be there. A good attendance is expected.

This meeting is for the purpose of planning, and then advertising the first meeting of the Union. A nominating committee will be appointed to present nominees at the first regular meeting which will be held in the near future.

The officers of the Union are: President, Hayes Beall; Vice-President, Edith Starrett, Secretary, Betty Lewis; Treasurer, Enoch Dumas, and Program Chairman; Marcia Fuestman.

FOREST RANGER TESTS ARE TO BE GIVEN SOON

The first examination for forest ranger in Oregon and Washington since 1927 will be held some time during the latter part of October, 1929, announces the Portland office of the U. S. Forest Service.

The exact date of this examination is not stated by the U. S. Civil Service but all applications (on form 2600) for these tests must be in Washington, D. C., before October 14.

The 1929 examination, it is said, will be more difficult than heretofore, a new requirement being that applicants must show that they have had at least nine months of field experience in forestry work dealing with such activities as lumbering, grazing, surveying, forest-fire control, and the like.

From the eligibles resulting from this examination, vacancies will be filled in forest ranger positions on the national forests. The entrance salaries vary from $1620 to $2000 per annum.

Forest rangers are responsible to the forest supervisors for the protection and management of districts consisting of from 50,000 to 300,000 acres. Considerable travel is required, and rangers must expect to spend much of their time away from their headquarters. Protection of the district against fire is the primary duty, and involves the supervision of fire guards during the dry seasons and the handling of fire-fighting crews. Fire protection calls for careful planning, an efficient organization, and often long and strenuous hours of riding and hard manual labor. Rangers carry out plans for the development of the physical resources of their districts and for the growing of timber. They handle the field work in connection with the sale of timber, the grazing of livestock, and other business activities in their districts. They also do such work as building and maintaining telephone lines, trails, cabins, and fences.

The law requries that rangers shall be selected, when practicable, from among the qualified citizens of a state or territory in which the forest is situated. Preference in certification is therefore given to the residents of the state in which the forest is situated. No particular period of residence is required, but it must be bona fide, as shown by the statements in the application for examination.

These tests will be conducted at each of the fourteen forest supervisors' headquarters in Oregon and the eight in Washington.

Manufacturers of cigarettes are realizing the damage their product does in starting fires, especially in the forests. As a result they are sponsoring research in self-extinguishing cigarettes. A recent invention from this study is a smoke so constructed of inflammable paper at the tip that it kills its own fire in a few seconds after being dropped. At the present time carelessly tossed burning cigarette ends and matches are blamed for a majority of unexplainable fires.

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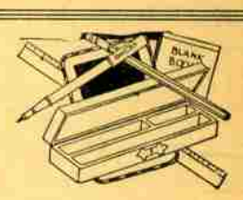
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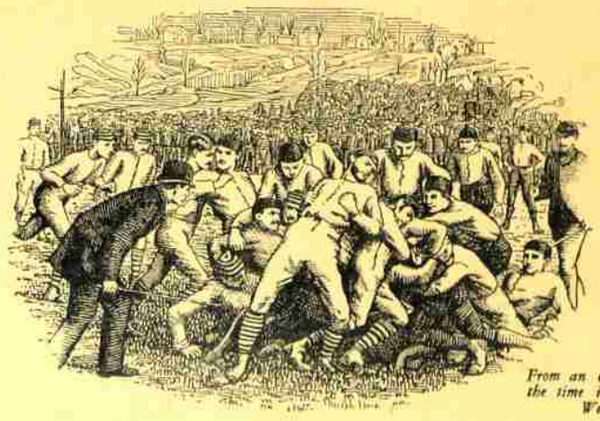

From an engraving of the time in Harper's Weekly

Autumn of '79

WHILE Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

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NORTHWEST SPORTS NEWS

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GRID SEASON GUNS BOOM OUT OPENING

HUSKIES WHIP WHITMAN

Missionary and Badger Men Have Big Advantage of Early Experience

The opening guns of the grid season fired last Saturday for most of the northwest teams. One feature was the Whitman game with the University of Washington. This game indicated the strength of Bagshaw's Huskies rather than that of the Missionaries. Last year the Whitman squad held Washington to a one touchdown victory, but this year Washington men showed a reversal of form as the 47 to 0 score indicates.

College of Idaho made a fair showing against Washington State. Their team is made up of green men for the most part, but Cornell still has O'Connor, flashy red-head in the backfield. In the Idaho W. S. C. game Saturday one of the outstanding plays was made by McCullough, a new end. Of course it may have been an accident but he shows fit to be a dangerous man.

Whitman and Pacific both have an advantage of more pre-season experience. Pacific played University of Oregon losing by a large margin but this coming Saturday they play Columbia in Portland, which seems likely to be a different story. They have Charlton and Walker stars of the Portland pre league and have their eyes on the championship.

Willamette like most of the conference teams, this year, is relying on high school stars but with the return of Garnie Cranor, along with Keith Jones and Engebretsen in the backfield, things look far from dismal in the Cardinal and Gold camp. Ruch and Ackerman on the line are experienced and with freshman material of the type of Walt Erickson, Gottfried and a few others it seems that Spec is going to have a real scoring machine.

According to score Willamette has made the best record because of its single toucdown on O. S. C. but Borleske of Witman is known for all kinds of smart tricks and we can't tell just what he is holding back.

Little is known of the comparative strength of Linfield as no game reports have been received but they may be depended on to furnish a good deal of competition in the conference.

ABLE PLAYER IS ON INJURED LIST

Roy Benjamin, who turned in a corking game at Corvallis, is on the injured list. Due to a blood clot in his leg, Benjamin is out of the lineup for an indefinite period. His absence will be felt at the wing positions as he is big, fast, and heady.

COLLEGIATE MUSICIANS WILL STUNT AT GAMES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—More than 200 collegiate musicians are trying out daily for the University of Southern California band, the playing and marching stunts of which are a big feature of Trojan football games. Director Harold Roberts expects to have a band of 175 pieces with a large singing unit for the games this season.

Collegian advertisers will serve you best.

Seeks More Laurels

Jean Borotra, who twice captured the United States national indoor tennis title and carried it back to France, has signified his intention of entering the 1929 event which opens in New York City March 16. He will appear with Watson Washburn, American veteran, in the doubles.

Sportorials

For the first time in several years, Willamette Bearcats have had a good field to practice upon. The field this year is semi-turf and sawdust and gives promise of being one of the fastest in the conference. In contrast with the mud and slippery surfaces of the past seasons, the fast dry field this year has helped a lot in keeping the fellows in good shape, without becoming burned out. There are two other turf fields in the conference, Whitman and College of Idaho. Linfield has a clay field, Pacific a sawdust field and College of Puget Sound has a sand field. This ought to add variety to the players in the Northwest conference.

All the nerve needed to play football isn't demonstrated entirely in the games and practice field. The necessity of taking cold showers for the first week of practice seemed to be harder to undergo than the most extensive scrimmage.

After one of the married men had chased a punt for about fifty yards and finally ended by getting hit in the head with it, Coach Spec Keene issued formal warning that all men with families be especially careful. No doubt a coach has enough troubles without having to listen to the complaints of angry spouses about the damaged conditions of their providers.

Although beaten quite badly by O. S. C. the Willamette Bearcats are not entirely downhearted when they read of the defeats of other Northwest conference teams. Comparative dope, while still early in the season, would rank Willamette's performance as good as any of the other teams in the conference. Comparative scores would also give Willamette a good chance with the U. C. L. A. team in the Coast conference.

There seems to be quite a bit of spirit in all branches of athletics this fall. Basketball men have been practicing, track aspirants have been warming up, while the new tennis courts have received more than their share of use for this time of the season. This tendency will make for stronger Bearcat teams.

FIFTY JOIN Y. M.

About fifty new members were pledged to the Willamette Y. M. C. A. at the chapel service last Monday. Pledge cards were passed out during the program; and for any man who did not receive one, they can be obtained from Joe Silver.

In the near future, the "Y" will distribute the official membership cards to all new pledges.

LATE WHITMAN NEWS UP TO THE MINUTE

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 3—(NIPA)—Most of the upperclassmen and Sophomores are back again on the campus, as anxious as ever to work and play their time away, and Frosh hearts and souls are aflutter with the grandness of initiation into college life. The little green-dinked freshmen made quite an impression on the campus by defeating the sophs in the annual scrap. All new students have been royally entertained with parties, dances, and what not.

George Marquis, the college Bursar spent a busy summer in pursuit of his hobby as a writer. He wrote some 150,000 words, of which one novel, "B at Jennison-Trouble Man" and three short stories, "Sandy McLoon—Philanthropist," "The Bait" and "Budd's Bounding Bubbles" are to make their appearance in the "West" magazine soon. Chester C. Maxey, head of the Political Science department, recently completed a book, "Urban Democracy," published by Heath & Co., of New York, and is now working on another treatise.

At the forty-seventh annual commencement on June 17, 91 students graduated from Whitman College. At that time the commencement awards and honors were announced.

Returning Whitman students were greeted with a new school supply and refreshment center "The Cabin," one block from the campus, built by Allen Newman and Frank LeRoux, juniors. The Cabin is attractively furnished like a real cabin, with all the atmosphere of the wilds in the stuffed heads of moose, deer, and mountain sheep. It is the favorite meeting place of all the students and towns people as well.

Whitman students were shocked to hear of the death of two of their members this last summer—Joe Vincent of Walla Walla, a sophomore and pledge of Beta Theta Pi, and Helen Richards of Hood River, a sophomore and member of Phi Mu sorority.

Whitman's antiquated cut system for absences from classes has been abandoned for a new means placing more responsibility on the professors. The absence is taken care of by the professors alone, and they may excuse any absence as they see fit. Formerly, cuts were handled by the school nurse and the office.

Miss Frances Campbell, a member of the class of '29 and a resident of Walla Walla will enter the graduate school of Bfyn Mawr this year. She will continue her study of French which was her major subject at Whitman.

Whitman College Missionaries defeated the teachers from Cheney Normal Saturday, September 21, with a final score of 25 to 12. The Cheney eleven presented an unexpected performance especially on the defnsive. The Missionaries displayed a brand of football which showed championship promise, with Wally Holmgren leading the squad, and spectacular play from Applegate and Reese.

Worth Oswald, Whitman tennis captain won the Idaho state championship and possesses the trophy permanently by winning the championship for the third successive time. He also won the Eastern Oregon and Southwestern Washington tournaments. In the Oregon state tournament, Oswald was defeated by Lauren Driscoll in a three-set match, but won from Driscoll in another match at Seattle. In the Pacific Northwest regional championship play, Oswald reached the quarter finals, but was eliminated by Kurt Berdit, the Oregon state champion who was defeated in the finals by Driscoll.

"Martha" will be the opera given by the Whitman conservatory of music, November 14 and 15. The six principal roles of this grand opera by Flotow will be taken by grand opera artists of note: Melvina Passmore of Chicago Civic Opera, Louise Stallings, Henri Scott of Metropolitan Opera, Rhys-Rees Morgan of Royal Opera in London, William Phillips and Howard Carmen of Chicago Civic Opera. In addition there will be a chorus of 60 voices chosen from the college students.

"Just Out of College" a rollicking comedy in three acts, is the play chosen by the sophomore class to be given during homecoming week.

The Whitman Missionaries were defeated by the Washington Huskies at Seattle last Saturday to the score of 47-0. The odds were against Whitman because of the fact that there are only three of last year's starters left, while Washington had a veteran team.

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Garnie Cranor, Halfback

Charles Gill, Guard

Percy Carpenter, Tackle

FIGHTING BEARCATS TO MEET WEBFOOTS

Tentative Schedule Includes No Tangle With College of Puget Sound, Tacoma

Willamette gridmen will again get under way October 12, when they meet the strong University of Oregon eleven. This game should be a real strength test for the Bearcats. On their showing against the Lemon-Yellow a fair estimate of Willamette's chance in the conference can be had. Albany College will furnish the opposition for October the 18, at Albany. This game will be no set up. It will be remembered that because of over confidence the Bearcats made a poor showing against the Presbyterians last fall.

The first game is on October the 26. On this date Anse Cornell brings his Coyotes to Salem. Willamette is determined to avenge the overwhelming defeat that she receied at the hands of the Idahoans. Conditions favor the Bearcats but it will be a scrap from the first to the last whistle.

November 2 ushers in Homecoming. Pacific University will find tough sledging when they run up against the Jason Lee squad in this classic. Coach Frank is pointing his men for this game. Pacific hopes to top the conference and this is going to be the one high hurdle. Willamette lost to the Badgers last year. Still smarting under the defeat, the Bearcats are more than ready to make good.

November 11 will in all probability be the last game of the year on Sweetland field. The Linfield Wildcats have a tentative date with Willamette for Armistice day.

The season ends with the annual Thanksgiving game with Whitman. This year Willamette travels to Walla Walla. The Bearcats have yet to beat the Missionaries. However this year Spec Keene's cohorts have found hopes of bringing home the turkey.

Snowshoe King

At the International Snowshoe club's meet in Lewiston, Me., G. A. Crites, of Montreal, won the 440 and 880-yard championships.

MEET THE TEAM

Percy Carpenter

Carpenter is one of the most vicious tackles in the game. His hands are huge and he knows how to use them. Carp can play most any position. When in high school he starred at fullback. Now, in practice, he is alternating between tackle and end. When Carp takes a man, he knows that he is being taken.

Edwin Cardinal

This big blonde boy hails from "Bandon by the sea," but he is no zephyr. If Ed gets to going in football like he does in the cage game, he will make an All-American end. Cardinal has a boot that can lift the ball sixty yards. Compare that measurement with the best of them and see how he rates.

Charles Gill

Last year was Charlie's first year of football, and he played the game so well that he made for himself a regular berth on the line. Although not as hefty as some of the men, Gill is a solid chunk and a hard guard to move. Besides playing football Charlie excels at swimming.

Garnie Cranor

Garnie has already made a name for himself in the Northwest conference. Two years ago he was the unanimous choice of coaches for the position of an all-conference half. Last year Cranorr did not go so well. Injuries kept him on the bench, but if he gets his stride, he will be a hard man to stop. Picking holes in the opposing line is his specialty. Given a broken field, he will show the grand stand what yardage is.

FOOTBALL CHOSEN BY CINDER STARS

Track Men Adopt the Pigskin As Training Grind Prior to Spring Season

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—Track men are taking to football like ducks to water at the University of Southern California this season and Track Coach Dean Cromwell is holding his breath as he watches scrimmage and hopes that his athletes do not have any mishaps that will be harmful to their track work next spring.

Among the track men playing football are Jesse Hill, national inter-collegiate broad jump champion and record holder; Jesse Mortensen, national collegiate javelin champion; Bob Hall, star weight man of the frosh last year; Bert Ritchey, high hurdler; Dick Van Vliet, weight thrower; Vic Williams, quarter-mile; Pete Chientzos, pole vaulter; Bill Mainland, sprinter; Fred Ziesenhenne, 440 man, and James Stocks, hurdler.

Hill, Mortensen, and Hall are playing on the varsity squad while the remainder of the track men are with the Spartans. Hill is the only one of the ten track men out for the football team who has finished his three years of eligibility on the cinderpath.

Latticework appears around the base of all the long windows at Monticello, President Jefferson's old home. Acording to the stories thereabouts the lattice was built after one of the Jefferson distinguished visitors, nodding in his chair after dinner, lost his balance and toppled into the garden just beneath the window.

One of the dangers of fying is running out of gas. Often in high altitudes the gasoline gauge on a plane freezes or breaks and the pilot is deceived as to his supply. An invention to overcome this hazard is an electric meter whose wires connect with the bottom of the tank and register the quantity of gasoline contained in it.

Radium is used to fight fire in the Russian State Rubber factory at Leningrad. Sparks of static electricity are produced by the contact of rubber solution and drying machines when rubber is in the process of being hardened on to fabric. Radium rays ionize the air so that no such electric sparks can be produced.

In France kilometers are marked with white stones which register names and distances of the next two towns, and the number and class of the road. There are no speed limits in the country but drivers are held strictly accountable for all mishaps.

More than 2200 years before Christ the first recorded successful descent in a parachute was made by the Chinese Emperor Shun.

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SPECTATORS BARRED AT PRACTICE GAMES

Tomorrow afternoon, Friday, at the three o'clock practice hour the Bearcat squad will stage a game between the "A" and the "B" sections of the players. The line-ups have not been as yet determined.

The naming of the sections has no significance in itself. Performance will be relied upon to show superiority or inferiority. The game which was expected with the St. Johns Bachelors, of Portland, this week-end would have been a good strength tester if it could have been arranged, it is said.

Intra-squad scrimmage, however, is expected to indicate which players will get into the annual scrap with the University of Oregon. The game this year will be played on Saturday, October 12, at Eugene.

Practice tomorrow will be closed to spectators, with strict enforcement by the Cubs.

WILLAMETTE TO HAVE PEP BAND THIS YEAR

Willamette University is to have a Pep Band this year. This feature has been tried out in the past but has not succeeded, but it is hoped that the men will cooperate so that this attempt will go over big. Twelve musicians have already been chosen, but a trombone, bass, alto, and baritone are needed. Wesley Roeder urges all the musically inclined men on the campus to report at the next announcement.

The band will be composed of 16 members. At present the musicians accepted are Harold Rose, Edward Withnell, Henry Warber, Harvey Stovey, Louis Van Winkle, James Browly, Wesley Roeder, Lars Nelson, Ralph Morrison, Melvin Crow, and Paul Heath.

The presence of a Pep Band creates spirit and enthusiasm at the games and Willamette can show that the team is being supported in this way. The band will make its first appearance at the Homecoming game with Pacific University at the home field.

Tabulations of mishaps in industry show that most accidents occur between 7:00 and 9:30 in the morning.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DRAWS TENNIS CHAMPS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30—Art Kussman, a member of the intercollegiate doubles tennis championship team, has just registered at the University of Southern California. He will be ineligible for intercollegiate competition but will enter many open tournaments during the coming season.

FROSH ELECT CLARK AND LOVE, WEDNESDAY

Donald Clark, of Berkeley, Calif., was honored at the freshman class meeting last Wednesday by an election to the presidency of his class. He won by a large margin over John Nelson, the only other presidential candidate. Prior to his election, Donald had served as temporary chairman.

He came to Willamette from the Oakland Tech, at Oakland, Calif., where he studied three years after a term at Grant High in Portland. While in high school, he was president of the junior class.

Alice Love, secretary pro tem during the last two weeks, was chosen to fill that office for the rest of the year by an almost unanimous standing vote, which was taken during the nominations.

In the remaining balloting, for vice-president and treasurer, the contest was so close that no one candidate seemed to have the advantage. At the next class meeting, votes will be recast for the following candidates: for vice-president, Marjorie O'Dell and Lois Wilkes; for treasurer, Jack Grant and James Nutter.

No other business was discussed at the meeting.

Nature has provided one protection for itself against forest fires. In the knob-cone pine of the Pacific Coast the seeds for new growth are only liberated by heat. They are rarely discharged from the cone until the tree has been destroyed by forest fire.

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CROSS COUNTRY RUN HOMECOMING EVENT

Interclass Rivalry Committee Plans Long Race During Homecoming Game

Cross country running will again make its appearance on the Willamette campus this year. The cross country run will be held during the half of the Homecoming game with Pacific University, on November 2.

The run will start near Bush's pasture and will be either three or five miles in length, depending on the shape of the course. The first five contestants from each class will be counted. The winner will be credited with one point, the second with two points, and so forth down the entire line. The class having the least number of scores will win the meet.

This activity is in the hands of the inter class rivalry committee which will meet next week to draw up the rules governing the run.

Each contestant must have worked out and trained at least twenty times before he will be permitted to enter the race. Contestants should report to Coach Sparks at each work-out.

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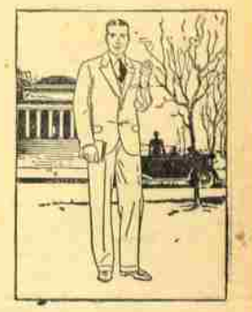

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