

Waller Hall Guards Old Memories; Professor Matthews Tells the Lighter Side of the Long Ago

Although everyone agrees that Father Waller was the best man who ever lived, he had one blessed failing. He was everlastingly and always asking for subscriptions to pay for Waller Hall. Strangers, friends, dignitaries, and ditch-diggers were all greeted in the same way. One day, absorbed in his thoughts, "Papa" was hustling across the campus at a good speed when suddenly he bumped into a cow, at the same instant saying "Excuse me, madam, have you made your subscription yet?"

next week and we have no money to have the building cleaned. Can you come over and help me?" That day Professor Matthews blacked about twenty stores, all big enough for a man to get into; while the President swept and dusted the entire building. This same President helped the boys give an athletic exhibition in the interest of getting a new gymnasium. He lay on his back on the stage platform with his feet in the air and with a boy standing on them. Then he threw the fellow up and over, so that he landed on his own feet, standing up. This stunt, along with Indian club exercise, wrestling, and other acts aroused much interest, and a gymnasium was finally the result.

The same cow came in handy more than once. Dr. F. P. Tower was an extremely dignified personage. But boys will be monkeys, so one day Dr. Tower came down from his perch. He rode his trusty steed up to Waller Hall steps, tied him to the nearest tree and forth-with went in to the Trustees' meeting. After it adjourned he emerged only to find his horse gone, and the bridle and saddle securely fastened on the cow. The Doctor probably said "Raspberries" or "Hematch" under his breath, but all he could do was to remove the accessories from his bovine friend and await the return of old Dobbin.

Professor Matthews relates a queer incident that occurred at one graduation exercise about 1887. After each graduate had given his or her oration, Marcus Waltz and Mary Starr, two of the graduates, came forward and asked the President to marry them. Lloyd Waltz should be carefully watched on his graduation day, lest he should try to repeat what his Father did. However, it would create quite a sensation, so if any two seniors want to furnish excitement they are welcome to try it.

In the days when Waller Hall was the only building on the campus, poverty was often the lot of the University. One fall, the President called Professor Matthews on the telephone and said, "School begins

Look at the hollow doorstep the next time you enter Waller Hall from the east door, and try to picture to yourself these thrilling incidents in Willamette's history. Then can you wonder why Professor Matthews loves this old school, and calls it home?"

YEARBOOK ASPIRES TO SET NEW RECORD

Reiterates Promise of Bigger, Better and Different—Staff Increased

Under the leadership of Ann Silver the 1925 Wallulah is to be one of the best ever produced by Willamette students, and is expected to compare favorably with the annual of any university in the state. The year book is to be entirely different—is to be new even to the color of the cover. The contract for this special cover has been let to an eastern firm of wide reputation in the line of producing novelties, so that an exceptional cover is assured. Then beyond this, it is to have two new features; one of these is an Alumni section. Here the student body presidents and football heroes of past years will appear once more and show how the alumni have fared in the "battle of life. Besides this feature, there is to be another new department concerning which the staff are unwilling to divulge. "A dark secret—wait and see."

The 1926 Wallulah is to be bigger than as well as different from those of previous years. There are to be at least twenty pages more than the book of last year. This brings the volume to three hundred pages, more than a page for every two students, which is an exceptional size for a school with the enrollment of Willamette.

The staff, while not completely organized, is fairly complete and is one of the biggest in Wallulah history. The latest appointments on the staff include: Editor—Ann Silver; Associate Editor—Ruth Hewitt; Art—Ruth Heinck; University—Edwin Guyer; Student Body—Hannah Fanning; College Year—Ruth Wechter; Organization—Genevieve Thompson.

Features—Hollis Vick. The manager is Loyal Warner, with the following staff: Associate manager—George Alkinson; Sales—Richard Briggs; Advertising—Joe Nunn. Under these staffs and with the excellent plans for the future the success of the 1926 Wallulah is assured.

This year's coupon sales have been better than ever before. Twenty seven more Juniors than last year have purchased coupons, and a large per cent of the seniors, much bigger than last year also still not quite 100 per cent have done likewise.

Some 7000 state documents have been added to the library of the State College of Washington, most of them departmental reports and bulletins exceedingly valuable in reference work for the classes. About 60 or 70% of them are bound volumes.

LOCAL ASTRONOMER LENDS TELESCOPE

Through the generosity of Mr. McAdams, Salem astronomer, 100 Willamette students were privileged to view the heavens through an excellent 5-inch telescope. Tuesday evening on the campus between Eafon and Waller Halls.

The telescope, which is as fine as any other of its size and style was purchased by Mr. McAdams 15 years ago, and was in his possession until three years ago when he sold it to Mt. Angel College. The College permits Mr. McAdams to use the instrument still and as a special favor to Willamette students, he brought it to the campus.

Fortunately, Tuesday evening was excellent for observation, and the students were able to see clearly the four moons of Jupiter; Phobos, one of the moons of Mars; the Milky Way, and the constellation of Pleiades. So that the observations might be more clearly understood and be made more interesting to the students, Mr. McAdams offered explanations as they made the observations. Such a fine view of Phobos he explained, was an unusual occurrence. Mr. McAdams has been interested in astronomy all his life and it was his ambition to own a good telescope. Almost any clear evening, he may be seen with his telescope at the corner of State and Liberty where he explains to all who may be interested, the heavenly bodies, and allows them to gaze through his instrument for a small fee.

Lash the Loggers Two Women Lawyers Pass Bar Exams With Perfect Papers

Phi Delta Delta, women's legal fraternity, was installed on the Willamette campus last April with five charter members for the purpose of promoting higher standards among women lawyers. This summer's Bar Examinations gave the organization a chance to prove the sincerity of its purpose when two of the members took the examinations and passed 100 per cent. These members were Floy M. Webb and Hannah Martin. Miss Webb is now with a law firm in Portland acting as assistant and Mrs. Martin is an attorney with the firm of Martin & Martin. They both have an active practice.

Altho handicapped by the reason of so few members Phi Delta Delta is looking forward to the accomplishment of great achievements in the future. The charter members are Floy M. Webb, Hannah Martin, E. Blanche Hill, Ayla Hicks, and Beryl Bond DeGuire.

LOGGERS PROMISE CLOSE HARD FIGHT

STRENGTH APPEARS EQUAL

Scores on Linfield and Study of Lineup Basis for Estimate

Homecoming day, Saturday, the 25th, Willamette University meets the strong aggregation from the College of Puget Sound, on Sweetland field. According to collected facts the C. P. S. game will be a thriller and will keep the 2,000 people in the new grandstand at a high pitch of excitement.

College of Puget Sound is an old rival of Willamette. For the last 3 seasons the W. U. Bearcats have had to suffer the short end of the scores; two years ago they were defeated here 9-0, while last year we again lost, 14-6, in a game played in Tacoma.

Saturday before last Coach Rathbun witnessed the game between C. P. S. and Linfield, to whom the Bearcats administered a severe drubbing last Saturday in a game that, as one writer put it, must have been one such as Shakespeare witnessed to inspire him to write the "Comedy of Errors." The Coach reports that the Loggers have an exceedingly powerful line, composed of several fighting Irishmen and a backfield of veteran players, such as Bliven, Alfordice and Wellman, men who were greatly responsible for our former defeats.

The coach continued in part: "C. P. S. beat Linfield by a substantial score and showed a high brand of football. They have a heavy, experienced line and a fast backfield that smashes the line for big gains. Coach McNeil will bring his squad of warriors here for Saturday's game in fine condition and confident of a victory. They will be led by "Horse" Stevens, a man who will bear watching, against the Bearcats in a game that because of supposed equal strength, will be closely contested."

Continued on page 4) Lash the Loggers OLD BEARCATS HEARTEN NEW

Brick Harrison, Rusty Schramm and Others Will Present Fighting Spirit

Willamette's old Bearcats will meet with the student body at this Friday's chapel. The alumni will be in charge throughout. Such well known figures as "Brick" Harrison and "Rusty" Schramm are already assured. It is possible that Doctor Frank Brown, first Willamette coach, of some of these states champion team of 1898-99 may be secured. It is still difficult to learn exactly who will be on the campus and willing to speak, but there will be plenty to provide a full and unusual period.

Willamette's present football team, however, will hold the center of the stage, both in body and in spirit; for both alumni and students find Homecoming centering around the hope of beating the College of Puget Sound decisively.



COACH G. L. RATHBUN W. U.

LINFIELD ELEVEN IS SMOTHERED IN SMASHING GAME

Bearcats Win in Spite of Crippled Men; Willamette Offense Is Striking in Last Half

VICTORY TO TUNE OF 34-6

Individual Work Commendable; Fletcher and Schwienig Display Admirable Talent

In a game which was punctuated with more fumbles than periods, and interspersed with sensational runs, Willamette trampled on Linfield for a 34-6 victory. The Bearcats got off to a howling start when Hartley fell on the kick-off behind the Linfield goal line for the first touch down of the game. Isham converted the kick. It looked as though it was going to be a walk away for the Bearcats, but as soon as they got possession of the ball on the next kick-off, the ball got heavy in one end, and before the first quarter had ended, Willamette had chalked up eight fumbles. During the same period Linfield fumbled once. The result was that when the quarter ended, the ball was in Linfield's possession on Willamette's three yard line. The fumbling on the part of the Bearcat team can be accounted for by the fact that McIntyre, rushed into center to fill Huston's place, had had only two days' practice with the signals. Huston went into quarantine for scarlet fever the morning of the game.

Linfield found little difficulty in pouring through the Bearcat line for the three yards that netted them their touch down. That was their sole score, as they failed to kick goal. With the score standing 7-6, it looked as though the Bearcats were in a bad way; for Linfield had a heavy team on the field. Thereupon the boys proceeded to show what they could produce in the pinches. They opened up on a whirlwind offensive that did not end until four more touch downs had been corralled.

To begin with, Fletcher nabbed a punt on the Willamette thirty yard line, and aided by interference from Hartley that was worth seeing, ran seventy yards for a touch down. Isham converted the kick. Next, Willamette blocked a Linfield punt, and Robertson smothered the bladder behind the Linfield goal line for touch down number three. Hartley kicked goal. A little later, with three downs and ten yards to go, Post tore around end for touch down number four, which was, incidentally, the best earned touch down of the game. Hartley kicked. The final touch down came when, after successive plunges by Fletcher and Schwienig had put the ball on Linfield's one yard line, Cramer smashed through tackle for the needed gain. The kick failed.

The second half was extremely dull. There was little to remind the fans that a foot ball game was in progress. Nearly the entire freshman squad filled the Willamette ranks during this half. The game brought out the very encouraging fact that Coach Rathbun has worked wonders with his interference. Also, a good punter has been discovered in the person of Schwienig. One interesting factor of the game was Linfield's yelling. Linfield had a full set of rosters on hand that out-yelled the Willamette fanboys both in volume and in snarl. They also had their yells better mastered. One man on the line, with his back to the rosters' stand, heard the G-c-r-r-r that sounds like the start to the Bearcats' best yells! He remarked, "That's the best I've heard Willamette yell for some time!" He turned around, only to find the yell was coming from the Linfield section.

Lash the Loggers

OPEN HOUSE All Willamette students are invited to attend Open House at the Terminal Shoe Shining parlor this Friday and Saturday. W. U. Students and Alumni will be specially entertained with a dime shoe shine by the host, Mr. Lewis Skirvin. Open from 8 a. m. till 5 p. m.—(Paid Adv.)

New York University, in cooperation with the Radio Corporation of America, has established the first "air college" in the world. Members of the faculty of New York University will give 20 minute talks on history, English, economics, politics and archaeology, to be broadcasted by WJZ, New York City.

DR. SEERLEY WILL LECTURE OCT. 29-30

SUBJECT IS SEX HYGIENE

Tentative Plans Have Lectures for Men and Women Both

Dr. Seerley will be here Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 29 and 30. He comes under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A., and will give a series of four lectures on Sex Hygiene.

He is to be at our disposal during those days. The tentative plans include two chapel addresses for men and women. Separate lectures for both will be arranged for during his visit. He will be open for conference at certain hours throughout the day. The definite program will be announced later.

Dr. Seerley's introductory talk is on the subject of "Man." He deals here with the structure of man and how it is handled by the nervous system. This he illustrates with a model of the human brain. His first sex lecture is on "Manhood." This is a constructive, practical address. His second deals with "Womanhood." If he has an opportunity for a third lecture he will deal with habits, results, diseases, etc.

This speaker comes to us as a lecturer of the American Social Hygiene Association. He is listed, among those who know, as one of the best authorities on Sex Hygiene in the United States. Dr. Seerley has spent more than 25 years in this work and during that time has spoken in almost every college and university on this continent.

The Y.M.C.A., and the administration of Willamette have procured Dr. Seerley's services. They expect hearty cooperation from the students. So the success of the visit will be assured.

FROSH BONFIRE WILL OPEN HOMECOMING

Freshmen Will Clean Fire Remains Next Day; Announcement Acclaimed by Frosh

Higher, brighter, bigger, "quots" is the slogan for the Frosh bonfire. William McAllister and his squad are working to see that it is made good.

Boxes, barrels, rubbish of all kinds—but no steps—have been given to the business men of Salem. The garages have promised the oil so there will surely be a great blaze. The bonfire will be kindled Friday evening and it will light up the rally. Only one special feature has been definitely planned; the grounds will be cleared off after the fire. Other things are in a nebulous state so come and see them completed.

The bonfire committee consists of McAllister, Anderson, Heltzel, Walden, and Kutch.

Lash the Loggers

WALLULAH RECEIVES \$300 PAYMENT FOR ENTIRE OF THE STUDENT BODY OFFICERS. The year-book is edited by the Junior class.

Forensic plan to use their apartment in three ways: The winner of the public speaking contest will be sent to Palo Alto. This costs \$100. Then a guarantee is made to those debate teams which come to Willamette. Finally there is the expense of sending our debate team on trips.

The fund provided for the band will pay the director's salary. The sick fund pays for treatment of injuries sustained in athletics. The money set aside for Homecoming and May Day is for the expense of these occasions. The incidental fund pays for the Post-Kamudubler. This includes July 4th, entertainment during the high school basketball tournament, and for awards.



CAPTAIN H. ISHAM W. U.

WELCOME!

Like a mother welcoming her wandering ones as they gather again under the old homestead roof, so Willamette welcomes her children of other days as her children still, always her children, wherever they roam. May they never forget that the heart of Alma Mater swells with pride and affection as she contemplates her children and their accomplishments.—George H. Alden.

To you who made Willamette's record possible we give our thanks. To you who cannot come Home, we extend our best wishes.

To you who have come, we open the doors of friendship. We are glad you are here. We hope to make your visit a pleasure. We want Willamette to grow in that fine spirit which you left as a heritage to us.—Stanley Emmel, Pres. A. S. B.

What fun it is to prepare a hearty welcome for the old graduates. Just as a mother bustles about, placing everything just so for her boy's return; adjusting things as he liked them best, recalling with every tender movement some incident of the happy past—so once a year the stern old school pauses in its stilled efforts, and radiates a spirit which pervades the atmosphere, and tingles from the very finger tips of the undergraduates.

It is the spirit of WELCOME HOME!

Table with 2 columns: Date and Event. Includes Registration of Alumni, Rally and Bonfire, Parade, C. P. S. Game, Circus, Dr. Seerley's Lectures, Soph Dinner, Bar W. Party.

BAGRUSH FINALLY TO BE PULLED OFF

The Bag Rush will be fought between halves of the football game on Saturday. The frosh numeral's fate hangs in the balance. Each team consists of 12 men chosen by eliminative try-outs. The members are chosen, but their identity is to be revealed at the fight. Substitutes may be used only in the case of injury.

Hop bags filled with straw are the objectives. The Sophs and Frosh will battle two four-minute halves with a five-minute intermission. Upper classmen will judge the outcome. If the Sophs win the numeral '28 stays down and in the opposite case it goes up. Ask a Frosh and he says, "O, the bag rush! Yes, that is when we put our numeral up." Ask a Sophomore and he says, "We'll see."

Lash the Loggers

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE APPOINTIONS FUNDS

Forensic and Homecoming Plans Necessitate Increased Expense

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Wallulah, Forensics, Band, Sick Fund, Home Coming, May Day, Incidentals, Collection, Athletics.

The Executive Committee met Wednesday, Oct. 15, and accepted the following budget for the disbursement of the Student Body funds:

Lucian Cobb will introduce his renowned family into society. Lucien, as Dams Rumor says, is the fair wife's friend husband is unknown. Ed Guyer will usher out the clowns. A poddler with a vast knowledge of sleight-of-hand tricks will be busy during the performance. The band, with Herbert Jasper as leader, will entertain "The Bedlamites" with several selections. Gravestones and loving epithets will make the Chresto's "Stone Age" a thriller. The frosh will present the modern Septimus with all the fantasy and grandeur of the ancient Greeks. The Adelantes and Webb will give a strictly "istic" program. A short satirical drama will be presented and much scenes of cubistic and impressive.

(Continued on page 4)

MUKERJI

Poet Lectures on Indian Society and Culture Saturday Evening

Dhan Gopal Mukerji (pronounced McKerry), a native of India, will lecture on Indian society and culture, Saturday, October 25th, at Waller Hall. As a lecturer he has won many honors both here and abroad. He has lectured at Oxford and other university centers in England and America; has appeared on the largest lecture courses in New York, at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall, for five successive seasons.

He combines a knowledge and insight rarely before seen regarding Oriental literature, philosophy, and life, with a keen sympathetic understanding of the American mind. His lectures are brilliantly given.

His personality is appealing, his manner instantly expressive. There is a wealth in his thought, a fitness in his presentation of it, and an unusual ability to create vivid, colorful word pictures, that make his message take hold and linger long in the memory.

Regular admission is 75 cents; students' tickets 25 cents.

Bearcat Bedlam Marks Apex of Week-end Gaiety

Grab your seven cents and run for the two special street cars which will leave State and Commercial at 7:30, bound for the Bearcat Bedlam to be staged in the stadium at the Fair grounds.

Increase, Oriental music, and Paw and Maw Jong—that's what the seniors will offer as their stunt. It wouldn't be fair to tell any more about it, but it's going to be good—Jimmie Clower vouches for that! Ever see a football athlete as a Cannibal King? Can't tell you who, but you'd better come and see the sophomore stage "The Equator." The Zulu Maid will also be there. Andy Gump will be busy campaigning during the evening. His interesting slogan is: "As Salem Goes—So Goes the Nation."

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FROM THE YEARS

Few words are as suggestive as home. When we are harassed, home promises us stability. When despondency results from much repulsion or from failure so frequent as to wear out our courage, the thought of home cheers us. There we expect sympathy and an incomprehensible belief in our rightness.

If home be suggestive then the college homecoming is even more significant. Eighty years of student life stretch behind us. We are a small, but vital, part of the whole Willamette student life. This is our acknowledgement, as students, that the alumni and former students worked, studied, played, philosophized, fussed, and perchance flunked even as we.

"CONGRATULATIONS WILLAMETTE"

You held the powerful University of Oregon eleven to a scoreless tie last Saturday. You have done to Oregon what we hope to do to the University of Washington some sweet day.

You have shown the way for the smaller colleges in football for this season, and we will try to follow your lead. You have gone a long way toward blotting out the ever-present fear of the large institution in our players' minds, and have fired them with the confidence of winning. What little Centre College did to mighty Harvard can be done here on the Coast as well.

We are strong for you, Willamette, and when we meet on the 22nd of this month may the best team win. Outside of that tussle we are rooting for you to win every remaining game on your schedule.

More power to the Methodist colleges; and hurrah for you for the incentive of the start of the present football season.—College of Puget Sound.

That is the spirit we like to see. Though C. P. S. is one of our closest rivals; though we have every intention of avenging previous defeats in football; though we intend to fight our hardest to keep the Loggers from ever scoring again on Willamette; yet we cannot feel bitter toward them. They are clean, fighting sportsmen.

GLEE CLUBS

Eight men returned to the Glee club this year. There are 32 in the organization. The girls have a larger percentage of experienced singers: 12 of the 29. No club can attain fine efficiency when the 75% of the members have not sung together before. Why does this situation exist? Why are no more of last year's members out for Glee club this year?

Two reasons are commonly given. The Glee club absorbs too much of the student's time from study; and the club involves too much responsibility.

The time factor enters into every activity. Football practice, debate, oratory, church work, publications, and committees do decrease the length of study periods.

The second reason, however, has a material basis. Do you know how the Glee clubs are organized? The Glee club represents us even as the debate team. Forensics receive \$400 from the student body fund for part of their expenses. Strangely enough there is no student fund for Glee clubs. As a result of this situation, the clubs must be totally self-supporting. If the club does not make expenses, the individual members pay the deficit.

The Glee club tours are one of Willamette's best advertisements. Shall we give them our support when the lean years come?

As individuals we seldom grasp the details of an event. Do you know how many hands and hours went into the addressing of 600 invitations?—how many practices prepare the stunts?—how many boxes to make a bon-fire?—Inexperience underlies our thoughtlessness. Let us thank the Home-coming committees for efficient service.

Committee Asks Abolishment of Class Numerals

The Interclass Rivalry committee have instructed their chairman, Merwine Stolzhise to present the matter of abolishing the numeral tradition at the Alumni chapel to be held at 11 o'clock today. The reasons given for this action were that the interclass numeral scraps have reached the point where they are a constant point of contention between the two classes and that the new grandstand would look better if not used as a bill board to advertise the different classes.

to express their feeling upon the matter. The numeral tradition dates back to the class of '14 or earlier and has been one of the most valued traditions of the campus. In view of the state to which it has degenerated however, was thought well by the Interclass Rivalry Committee that it be abolished.

Yard-Stick Rule Brings Disillusion

At last Willamette co-eds are back in their normal state. Excitement? Well, yes. Thrills? Hardly. Sibilant whispers, groups of excited girls, and breathless interrogatives, and teasing hints have kept feminine interest at a high pitch since the beginning of school. Back-thumpings, disillusioning scales, and the relentless yardstick—all have been the menu doled out to the helpless co-ed by the feminine magician who draws the poor freshman with a magic magnet to her brick abode.



Home-Coming

The mill-stream rolls on, do you know,
As it was in the passing years
With the returning Cardinal sunrise
and the golden glow?
All around our eager eyes have
pierced through
The hills and woods for you, all
of you!
O sweet is your coming home with
your olden lay
To encourage us homefolks on our
way!

Where the good things used to be,
There they are yet, as you will see.
What to do and where to go,
You know so well, you know!

Laughter and smiles, O they are so
delightful
That quicken our joyous tears
And refreshen our tales eventful!
—CEDRIC CHANG.

Chang Wins Distinction

Cedric Chang, a Senior in the College of Liberal Arts, has won distinction for himself and for Willamette in being included in Dr. Schmitt's anthology of college verse. "A Midnight Song" will appear in the 1924 edition of "The Poets of the Future." Dr. Schmitt commended Mr. Chang's verse and would have accepted others for publication if his policy had not been to accept only one from each contributor. Mr. Chang shows especial talent in his Chinese verses, but he has a noteworthy American style. He is at present writing a book of one hundred poems and ten essays which is to be called "The Quest of the Butterflies."

A Mid-Night Song

O my faithful moon,
My companion!
It is only to you,
Just you
That I tell my solitary tale,
So stay with me and listen to me
Tonight.

O my gracious moon,
My companion!
It is in your presence,
Only your presence
That I am not alone,
So stay with me and comfort me
Tonight.

O my beloved moon,
My companion!
It is in the crowd,
Only in the crowd,
That I find loneliness,
So stay with me and sleep with me
Tonight.

O my delightful moon,
My companion!
Why you cover your,
Your fair face
With that trailing cloud?
Will you remember me and come
back to me
Tonight?
—CEDRIC CHANG.

On a High Hill at Dusk

On a high hill at dusk, with a million
stars, I have stood and questioned,
I have sought the answer to all
yearnings under the sun.
Life I have tried to solve,
Love I have marveled at,
Almost I have dared question death;
Always I have silently wondered,
Million stars, to whom these questionings
of mine
Are but as little thoughts,
Would you not give all your radiance

To know why you are where you are?
Would you not give the very atoms
that compose you
To be a sun?
To be a moon?
On a high hill at dusk, with a million
stars, I have stood and questioned.
—ELIZABETH HYDE.

Nos Amis Animam Le Worm

"Please kick me out of your way,"
plead
the downcast expression
averted eyes
blotchy face
untrimmed hair
drooping shoulders
prominent-knee gait
"I know I am not good enough to
associate with the son of the retired
dry-goods man.
I shrink from the daughter of the

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Make Them Your Stopping Places

trustee who has to sit by me in
Eng. Lab.
My father, who is a nightwatchman,
is keeping me here so I can get a
job teaching school some day.
"This is your chance" he says to
me over and over."

Woe

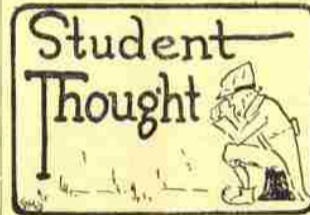
You should have seen him hanging
there
Stark in the cold moonlight—
A dark, dim form of ghastly woe.
A moan to the night.

Across his brow that fair had been
A girl's moonbeam strayed,
Through his hair of dusty brown
The taut night winds played.

God! I will always see him there,
Hung to the Maple tree;
And the soft same wind that ruffled
his hair
Will leave its marks on me.
—ZELDA MULKEY.

Egyptian Girl

Little like Egyptian girl
With a yellow sash;
Color on each brown cheek
Like a crimson splash;
Eyes full of wondering—
Heart full of dreams
Woven out of starlight
And silver beams;
Stealing out at dark to meet
Her love at the gate;
And, for the love of him,
Staying out too late.
No—her stars weren't the same
As mine, nor her sea,
Yet I know this Gypsy girl
Was very much like me.
—EUNICE GAILEY.



Dear Editor—
The numeral tradition has been
one of the oldest and most satisfac-
tory traditions of the Willamette
campus. It dates back to the class
of '14 or earlier, and has, up to
the present time, had the full sup-
port of the entire student body. The
long nights spent guarding the
numerals stand out as the bright
spots in the memory of the alumni
and those in school that have partici-
pated in the scraps of the past
few years. It is with no small
amount of pride that members of
the various classes point to their
numeral on the old grandstand and
tell their friends how they won that
privilege in the "bag-rush" or the
cross-country.

The one thing that really makes
Willamette stand out as one school
among many is her wealth of tradi-
tions and we feel that the abolish-
ing of this, one of our oldest and
most valued traditions, should not
be.
Signed
—E. CRAWFORD.

Alumni—Take a real LEATHER
suit case with you. F. E. Shafer, 170
S. Commercial, has them.

COOLIDGE WINS OPENING STRAW VOTE

De Pauw students expressed an
overwhelming preference for the
Republican candidate in a straw vote
taken September 30. President
Coolidge scored 578 tallies; John L.
Davis, 132; Robert M. La Follette,
37; and W. Z. Foster, 3; Paris
Jones, Nations and Wallace received
no votes at all.

The total vote was larger than
that polled in the class elections
which were held on the same day.

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Announcements

The Oregon Alpha chapter of the
Theta Alpha Phi National Dramatic
fraternity announces the pledging of
Ruth E. Ross, '25.

Alpha Psi Delta announces the
pledging of Harold Zurluck of Cen-
tralia, Wash.

Phi Kappa Pi announces the pledg-
ing of Louis Nevitt of Raymond,
Washington and Manning Brass of
Salem.

Any student desiring to join a
Willamette writer's club may submit
to Prof. Williston a sample of origi-
nal writing.

No Collegian will be issued Octo-
ber 29.

A few intellectuals on the campus
have formed the Willamette
Philosophical Society. They have
invited the following students to be-
come members: Juanita Henry,
Mary Gilbert, Elizabeth Hyde, Helen
Selig, Genevieve Thompson, Ross An-
derson, Lee Chapin, Ward South-
worth, and Ponciano Tannio. The
faculty members are Professor C. L.
Sherman and Professor S. B. Laugh-
lin.

At the next meeting on Monday
evening, Bill Walsh will present
Nietzsche's theory of the Superman.
Yell King Arpke and Song Queen
Ruth Hewitt expect all loyal men and
women of old W. U. to take part in
both rallies. Bring every thing from
a Jews-harp to a saw and make the
town ring with W. U.

Mrs. Hector Adams, Florist, 453
Court street has given a beautiful
fern to the library.

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THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL AND INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS BY RADIO

The first international intercol-
legiate radio chess match will be
played by Haverford and Oxford
late in November. American colleges
have contested several times by
means of radio, but this will be the
opening battle between an American
and an English college.

Two stations will transmit the
moves on each side of the Atlantic.
All work is being done by amateurs.
G-2NM and G-2SZ will operate from
England on wave lengths of 80 and
120 meters. 3-BVN, the Haverford
College station, and 3-OT, the private
station of a Haverford Sophomore
located at Ambler, Pa., will trans-
mit the American moves on a reserv-
ed wave length of 120 meters.

The game will be a test of long-
distance, short wave length amateur
transmission as well as a contest
between rival chess players.

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Society

YM-YW Cabinets Entertain Visitor

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Cabinets entertained Saturday night with a pot-luck supper in honor of Miss Margaret Quayle of Arkansas and New York. Miss Quayle gave the groups an informal talk about her experiences of the last years in Czech-Slovakia, where she has been associated with European Student Reller Movement.

Professor Laughlin was a dinner guest of Phi Kappa Pi at the regular house meeting last Thursday. After a short talk on the political situation in which he outlined the political history of the United States and proved that he could answer as well as ask questions, the professor engaged Guard Skirvin, house champion, in a checker tournament. The contest ended 2-0 in favor of the Professor.

Phi Kappa Pi's Feast on Venison

Phi-Kappa-Pi entertained Sunday with an informal dinner of roast venison. Delicately tinted Japanese cards marked the places, and the dining room was decorated with autumn leaves. Those hidden to dinner were Mildred McKilloan, Helen Baird, May Badley, Lorraine Fletcher, Betty Siddal, Hazel McMorris, Mary Rettle, Lawrence Winslow, Charles Redding, Albert Reidel, James Reed, Gilbert Hamman, Paul Sherwood, and Dr. and Mrs. George Lewis.

Adelantes Tarry in New York

Friday afternoon the Adelante Literary society enjoyed a most delightful program, the subject of which was "New York." Miss Richards gave a highly entertaining as well as instructive description of Ellis Island—the "Vale of Tears." Jennelle Vandevort, president of the society, followed with a story of the experiences of an immigrant in New York as told to her by an immigrant of the middle class. Both Miss Richards and Miss Vandevort were able to portray vividly situations and conditions in New York on account of their recent visits to the metropolis.

"Music of New York," was introduced in a charming manner by Fay Sparks, who gave a summary of the origin and popular types of music from the standpoint of publishers and composers. New York, according to Miss Sparks is not only the melting pot of nations but of music as well. In conclusion she sang a selection from the musical comedy, "Little Jessie James," a popular type of New York music.

Chrestos Give Oregon Program

Though one may search far and wide for topics of study, often there is none so interesting as those relating to home. Accordingly, the Chrestomatheans, had their last meeting on the subject of Oregon. Faith Friday read "The Last Stand" by Anthony Euwer and "Things that Grow" by Hazel Hall, as representing Oregon in Verse. Gladys McIntyre sang "Beautiful Oregon Rose," and Grace Linn told a story, "The Old Timers Pay their Debt." Marjorie Starkoy had the last number of the program, Oregon in Art.

Cionians Exhibit "Home Talent"

At a "Home-Talent" meeting of the Cionian Literary Society, Carmelita Barquist read several original poems. A piano solo was given by Irene Clark. Elizabeth Silver read an original story, and Adella Gates read an essay on "How Would Lincoln have Voted?"

Alpha Phi's Make Fudge

On Friday evening an informal gathering was held at the Alpha Phi Alpha house. Rook and other games took up the first part of the evening. Afterwards the whole party adjourned to the kitchen and made fudge, which was most deliciously flavored with baking powder and salt.

The enterprising fudge makers were Lucile Wylie, Marie Rostein, Hazel Maljaston, Elizabeth Silver, Esther Moyer, Elaine Clower, John Russell, John Fasnacht, William McAllister, Wendell Balsiger, Clive Zeller, and Leslie Frewing.

Wild Westerners Invade Stag Mix

The annual YMCA stag mix was held last Saturday night at the Fair Grounds Stadium. Among those present were: cowboys, buckaroos, gamblers and bandits bold in holiday attire, who fought for the favors of the wild women of the west.

One of the big features of the evening was the difficult Spanish Tango which Keith Brown and Ellis Von Eschen executed in the picturesque Valentino style. The jazz orchestra added the finishing notes to the phantasmagoria. A local magician mystified the audience with his art, and then Leslie Sparks and his juvenile assistants presented a lithe tumbling act.

After the program, the boys, supplied with rolls of stage money, gambled it away with bravado. More than once the gang heard the crack of six shooters, which served as warnings to some unwary dealer.

With cider and doughnuts furnishing amusement between times, camera fiends shooting all thrilling scenes and the stalwart reception committee working overtime, the evening passed quickly.

Professor and Mrs. Horace W. Williston entertained the Writer's Club of Willamette University at their home on Tuesday evening, Oct. 14. Poems by Lorraine Fletcher and Irene Berg, and stories by Eunice Galey, Mary Gilbert and William Warren were read and criticised. Cider and doughnuts were served. Professor Williston roused for the freshness of the cider; therefore everyone enjoyed it. The Writer's Club is open to all those students who are vitally interested in writing, and show ability to write.

A group of congenial spirits gathered at the home of Ella and Elsie Hop Lee for luncheon Saturday before the Linfield game. Covers were laid for Myrtle Jensen, Florence Spencer, Eleanor Adams, Juanita Henry, Elaine Clower, Mildred McKilloan and the hostess.

Dinner Guests

SIGMA TAU: Professor and Mrs. C. L. Sherman, Alene Ritchie, Helen Churchill, Genevieve Thompson, Remoh Tryor and Louise Findley.

PHI KAPPA PI: Edward Laird, Earl Laird, and Arthur Smith.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA: Eva Tacheron, Nellie Pickens and Margaret Mades.

DELTA PHI: Claire Ausman, Lars Bergswick, Gilbert Wrenn and Nat Beaver.

Delta Phi—Professor and Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Dean and Mrs. George H. Allen, and Professor and Mrs. Gustav Ebesen.

Clara Jasper Entertains

At a "get-acquainted" rook party Saturday evening, Clara Jasper entertained a group of freshman friends at her home.

The girls spent a hilarious interval in playing Pit, and then played several quiet games of Rook, where they found time to gossip and chatter. Delicious refreshments were served later in the evening. Those present were Mary Elizabeth Pollock, Louise Findley, Helen Mackey, Helen Miles, Percie Miles, Elsie Welch, Genevieve Junk, Edna Ellis, Evangeline Heineck, Louise Garrison, Melva Spence, Grace Jasper and the hostess, Clara Jasper.

Lausanne Hall Presents "The Sheik"

Incense, oriental music, red lights, and the strum of a ukulele—all this at Lausanne, Saturday evening. The Knock 'em Down & Drag 'em Out Dramatic Society presented, "The Sheik," a rare production, in the Alhambra on the second floor.

The acting of Diouderine, Ahmed Has Been'Em and other leading characters was marvelous to the last degree. The Sahara—the first place in the world to go dry—was a fit setting for such a romantic story. As the drama progressed, the shebas reclined limply in the arms of the sheiks. Such sheiks and such shebas! The Lausanne spirit has been revived and "The Sheik" was emphatic evidence that it will keep going. A fire in the fire-place, roasted marsh-mallow, and apples, with a W. U. song in between time, helped the co-eds to call-it a "snappy" time.

Clarice Ritchie Celebrates Birthday

Clarice Ritchie was hostess last Friday for a charming birthday party at her home. The living rooms were attractively decorated with crimson blossoms. In the dining room, red candles and asters of the same shade carried out the color note.

After a delightful evening spent in playing rook and other games, refreshments were served. Those present were Alene Ritchie, Thuseida Koebler, Gladys Le Bare, Elizabeth Lenon, Frances Lemery, Leroy Walker, Merl Bonney, Paul Allen, Gordon Barker, Herbert Jasper, Loyal Warner and Clarice Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Condit and son, Irwin, of Grants Pass, were the inspiration for an enjoyable dinner party at Lausanne Hall given by Doris Condit. Covers were laid for Bessie Rice, Geraldine Cook, Floyd Bailey, Arthur Roundtree, and the honor guests.

On another page in the Collegian appears the announcement of Brazier C. Small for Justice of the Peace for Salem district. He is a graduate of Willamette University, and is a letter-man in football, baseball and track, and will be remembered by many as the man who made the winning touchdown against the University of Oregon in 1913. He is a practicing attorney in the city of Salem and is a professor in the Willamette Law School. We feel that he deserves the consideration of the faculty, students, and friends of Willamette University.

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- Lewis Skirvin.....Portland
- Margaret Wood.....Portland
- Marjorie Brown.....Portland
- Maie Badley.....Portland
- Earl Lawton.....Portland
- Fern Badley.....Portland
- Helen Johnson.....Portland
- Eva Blanchard.....Portland
- Aldeane Smith.....Monmouth
- Eloise Ailer.....Dundee
- Louise Garrison.....Vancouver
- Bernice Clomons.....Vancouver
- Hazel Reese.....Vancouver
- Helen Tooze.....Oregon City
- Sadie Jo Read.....Oregon City
- Lucia Card.....Dallas
- Wendell Balsiger.....Newberg
- Edwin Johnson.....Eugene
- Kenneth Wylie.....Eugene
- George Beck.....Eugene
- Fay Spaulding.....Cascado Locks
- Bruce Spaulding.....Cascado Locks
- Ruth Nebergall.....Albany

Franklin Launer Wins Honorable-Mention At Fontainebleau

Honorable mention in the final examinations of the summer session, at the Fontainebleau School of Music, Fontainebleau, France, went to Franklin D. Launer.

Prof. Launer was one of two students to win this distinction. Miss Webster of Pittsburgh, the other. He played the Liszt "Ballade" and a modern French number in the examination, as well as a required number of technical pieces and sonnetto.

At a concert given in the gold room of the Fontainebleau palace, Prof. Launer played "Tune for County Derry," by Percy Grainger, and a Durand octave study, receiving an ovation of three encores.

Mr. Launer, who last year was instructor in piano and harmony in the Willamette School of Music, studies in Paris this winter, living on the Rue Montparnasse.

His address is Rue Scribe.

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CUBS HAVE CHARGE OF HOMECOMERS

CLUB IS VALUABLE HELP

Second Year Organization Indispensable to Campus

The Willamette Bearcubs are prominent in all work of athletic nature, such as the guarding and managing of the field on the days of games. They see to the distribution of posters and assure hospitality to visiting teams. They have what is known as the welcoming committee which sees that all Campus visitors are cordially received.

With homecoming days here, the Cubs are busy executing their plans for this annual event. They are meeting all trains between Friday and Saturday noon to greet the homecoming alumni, to offer them transportation and to arrange lodging for our old grads.

Through splendid cooperation the Cubs have arranged many lodging places for homecomers and furthermore they are conducting what might be called a free taxi service, to enable any girl or sorority girls to meet their friends and convey them from the station. Saturday the Cubs take charge of the athletic field as usual for the big game with C.P.S.

The ushering in of the new year will be bringing, with numberless other things, the beginning of another successful year for the Willamette U. Bear Cubs. This club, composed of loyal workers, distinguished by picturesque yellow sweaters, was organized in the latter part of '22, by Don Lockwood, yell leader of that year and the first president of the Cubs. They are now being characterized as a vital cog in student activities.

This club was organized because it was felt that a group of men was needed, who could devote part of their time and energy to the affairs of the student body and especially to all things of an athletic nature. With this purpose uppermost in mind the club has progressed rapidly and now with a banner roll of willing workers, guided by president Bateson, the Cubs hold an enviable position in College life.

The Cubs are men selected for their interest in Willamette functions and who will devote time and energy to see that the purpose of the club is fulfilled. There are no great honors to be derived from membership. Instead hard work is continually facing the group, and so the chosen few are admitted on the count of willingness, loyalty, and interest.

Members of the Bear Cubs consist of freshmen and sophomores, with the exception of the president, who is customarily elected from the Junior class. This year there are twenty members, five sophomores and fifteen freshmen. President Bateson briefly defines the purpose of the organization, "as a general service club, through and through."

The club is similar in many respects to such groups as the Knights of the Hook at the U. of Washington and the Knights of the Log at C.P.S. The officers and members of the club are as follows: President Cornelius Bateson Vice President Francis Ellis Secretary Ruskin Blatchford Treasurer Arthur Roundtree

These men with Herbert Jasper, publicity manager and Edwin Johnson, comprise the old members. New sophomore members are: Balsinger, Pybus, Hiff, Deal, Mann. Freshmen members are: McAllister, Miller, Anderson, Lawson, Rettle, Fliegel, LaViolette, H. Oberson, Wade, Woodworth.

Lash the Loggers

Literary Society

The Men's Literary Societies will survive. It was ruled by the Inter-Society council, and adopted by the four societies, that pledging be postponed until a week or two before the Christmas vacation, and that open meetings be held until then. For the first four open meetings, the new men will be assigned to the societies according to the initial of their last names. Then there will be three or four meetings during which the new men may attend any society they choose. No meetings will be held during Win-My-Chum Week.

Beside accepting the Inter-Society

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Council ruling, the Webstorian decided definitely to have, next year, one monthly meeting, and to emphasize the social side of the society. At the Chresto meetings, one speaker will give the principal topic each evening in about a half hour talk; the topic will then be thrown open to discussion, and members will be expected to give supplementary talks. The Chrestos will take in about 10 men this year, cutting their membership to approximately thirty.

In accordance with the ruling of the Inter-Society Council the first open meetings of the men's literary societies were held last Wednesday evening. The new men with initials A to E went to the Phils; those from F to L to the Webs; those from M to S to the Chrestos and the other to the Lincolnians.

The Phil meeting was opened by Willamette songs led by Rawson Chapin. Leroy Walker presented the history and traditions of the Phils. Earl Lawton, accompanied by George Beck, gave a saxophone duet, which was followed by a parliamentary drill conducted by Alvin Bond.

Percy Hammond opened the Web meeting with Willamette songs. Clarence Phillips presented a talk on bald-headed women.—It was said to be quite "rare." Discussion of industrial situations by Blatchford and McKinnis, and parliamentary practice by Joe Nunn completed the program.

Ward Southworth made the principle talk at the Chresto meeting; his subject was, "Did Germany Cause the Great War?" and he offered arguments to show that Germany was not the guilty party. Paul Buckley led an open discussion on the same topic, and the meeting closed with a piano solo by Malcolm Medler.

Vacation occupied the attention of the Lincolnians. Ross Anderson, in mentioning the greater vacation disappointments, suggested that mus-taches should be prominent in the list. Lloyd Wheelwright presented "Vacation as I saw it" in a chalk talk. Edgar Brock gave a solo on his alto horn, and Ernest Calhoun presented Parliamentary truth.

LOGGERS PROMISE CLOSE HARD FIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

The College of Puget Sound has this season played at least three games and won them all. They opened the season by winning over a U. S. Navy team thought to be the eleven from the U. S. Mississippi. Two weeks ago they had an easy time of it with Lindfield, 32-0. Last Saturday they decisively beat Bellingham Normal, the score is not known here.

Moreover, last year near the close of the football season, when the University of Washington was at its maximum strength, the Loggers held them to a score of 24-0, a truly remarkable feat. So with nearly the same team and coached by McNeil, formerly of Albany College, they are invading the Bearcats home with determination to win.

Coach Rathbun says his men are in good condition and confident that they can upset the Loggers plans. The boys are going strong in scrimmage and will be re-enforced in this critical game by Fasnacht, who, last game, was out on account of minor injury. Huston, the stalwart center, who was out because of family sickness, is also expected to be at his old position Saturday.

BEARCAT BEDLAM MARKS APEX OF WEEK-END

(Continued from page 1)

sioniste art. The Phils will only admit that their stunt, "The Subterranean," deals with the underground world and its famous ruler, Pluto. It will be a "hot" one.

The Juniors have transported "Mars" to earth and will show what life is like up there. The Clonians will present "The North Pole." It promises to be a "snappy" stunt. Ice cream sandwiches and hot dogs will be served at a booth provided for that purpose. The booths will be divided into two sections with a saw-dust trail down the center. Tickets will be given to you as you enter—eight tickets for the stunts and two for "cats." A Willamette "sing" and a serpentine will end the performance.

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Y.M.-Y.W. BUDGETS ARE FILLED AT CHAPEL

MONETARY DEMAND LARGE

Multitude of Y.M.-Y.W. Activities Warrant Generosity

In a successful cooperative drive for funds the YMCA and YWCA last week crystallized the efforts of their early season activities. The minute-to-minute results of the call for pledges were shown by means of a blackboard chart on the platform, the student body responding with fervor.

Separate meetings of the two organizations had been held earlier in the month for the purpose of presenting their general aims to the students. Then, at the recent meeting, the YMCA and YWCA combined in their one annual plea for funds with which to carry on the year's work. The pledges made amounted in all to within about \$50 of the combined quota, the proceeds to be assigned on a percentage basis.

Before the plea was made, in order to make certain that all understood the uses to which the money would be put, the treasurers of the two associations were called upon for reports. They responded with the itemized budgets to be followed during the year. A resume was given of the activities planned for the year, many of which have come to be annual events in the school calendar.

By means of Association funds, the Freshmen are supplied at the beginning of each school year with handbooks containing information useful to a newcomer. Also, the new girls are entertained at the Jolly Jaunt, while the men later enjoy a "stag mix." The Y.M.-Y.W. Reception, the formal introduction to the season's social life, comes early in the year. In addition to these affairs there is sponsored a comprehensive social service program—the Seabeck campaign, the securing of well-known speakers, and various other activities. Finally, of course, there is the expense of keeping up the Association rooms and of conducting the weekly meetings.

Enrollment Rises Rapidly in Our Music School

The music department has grown rapidly since Prof. E. W. Hobson became its head. There are now forty more students than when he became dean of this branch four years ago. This brings the total enrollment to seventy-eight. These are divided among the departments of voice, piano, organ, harmony, violin, history of music, sight reading and theory.

The growth in this department has been gradual, but has continued steadily even tho the teaching staff has not increased proportionally. The annual tour of the Glee Club is a feature of the department which has been added since the coming of Professor Hobson.

The present varsity quartet consists of Ed. Lon Gallup, first tenor; Donald Heath, second tenor; Lloyd Thompson, first bass; Joe Nee, second bass. They have been practicing for several months to perfect their organization and will, no doubt, be a valuable acquisition to the school's music. They meet with Prof. Hobson once a week, as well as having other meetings at which they practice by themselves.

It is hoped that during this school year a concert may be given at which both Glee Clubs and others of the school who are musically proficient may have a chance to take part. Miss Frances Melton, new head of the department of music is enjoying great popularity among her students. She is teaching piano, history of music and theory. She is assisted by Mrs. Nellie Stone, a graduate of the Willamette piano school. Mrs. Stone also teaches sight singing and first year harmony.

THE BLUE BIRD

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WESLEYANS DISCUSS OLD TESTAMENT

Harry Emerson Fosdick's Latest Book, "The Modern Use of the Bible" was the Basis of the Willamette Wesleyan Discussion Last Wednesday, October 15th, led by Clarence Oliver.

Taking as his topic, "Youth and the Old Testament," the leader showed how it is possible to get the same inspiration and help from the Bible today, in the light of science and modern investigation as did our forefathers, who believed that the very compass in the Bible were placed there by an immutable act of God.

Fosdick points out, he stated, four ways in which we may know the Old Testament. Its beautiful passages are worth knowing as gems to treasure in the memory. Its great men are worth knowing because of their example in modern times. Its stories should be prized because they tell of life lived in days when man's faith was tested to the limit, even as it often is now.

But the best way to know the Old Testament is as a whole, tracing through in the development of the idea of God in man's mind, culminating as it does in the complete revelation of God in Christ.

About thirty members were present who took part in a lively discussion after the presentation of the topic.

MUSICAL MAGAZINE LAUDS INSTRUCTOR

The following is quoted from that widely circulated magazine "Music and Musicians." It will interest those who have followed the career of Miss Melton.

"Frances Virginia Melton, pianist and teacher, has accepted the position of professor of piano and director of the piano and theoretical department at Willamette University of Salem, Oregon, for the coming year. Miss Melton comes to her new field after an experience that fully qualifies her, and her addition to the faculty greatly strengthens the music department. In her training as a pianist Miss Melton has had unusual opportunities and among those with whom she has studied are William H. Sherwood, (Chicago), Wager Swaine and Harold Bauer (Paris), Sernin Eisenberger (Berlin), and Theodore Leschetzky (Vienna). Miss Melton has concertized in the Orient as well as taught, having her headquarters in Tokyo."

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PROF. PICKS HORNS OF DILEMMA TRIES CASE OF "CLASS VS. BOSSY"

A hundred pupils sit in education class room and wait. No professor. One minute gone, now two minutes. No professor yet. The class is restless. Five minutes and the pupils shake their head sadly and settle down in their seats to wait five minutes more.

At the Erickson farm the professor strokes the sleek brown head of his cow, Brindle. She has a listless look in her brown eyes. The cow is sick and the veterinary has not yet arrived. The professor faces the problem: The Cow versus the Education Class. Which must suffer?

The professor's cow is dear to him; many shekels she brings into the Erickson exchequer. Likewise does the education class.

"You poor Brindle," sympathizes

the professor. "Let me see that tongue." The cow opens her mouth obediently. She knows her master's voice.

"Something seems to be wrong there," the professor muses as he peers down Brindle's throat.

Time flies. Ten minutes are up and the education class streams out of the classroom while the professor meditates on the "Cow versus Education."

"Poor, poor, Brindle; but you're only a dumb animal," then in lighter tones with a laugh, "But you couldn't be dumber than my education class."

The cow gives the professor a look almost human; the professor capitulates. "No, Brindle, I won't leave you—my first duty is to my family."

STUDENT OBSERVERS IN JAPAN

Fifteen students from colleges on the Western Coast visited Japan during the past summer in order to gather information to lay before the Western America Student Convention which will be held at Astoria on Monterey Bay, California

from December 27 to January 3. Among other questions to be discussed by the five or six hundred students who will be present is the West Coast Inter-racial Problem; these students were sent across the Pacific in order that consideration of this question might be based on the facts of the case.

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NOTED DRAMATIST DELIGHTS STUDENTS

Arts League Brings Talented Impersonator to Salem: Is Well Received on Campus

Miss Franz Doerfler, dramatic reader and member of a Portland stock company, was presented to a Salem audience by the Arts League of this city on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Willamette chapel.

Miss Doerfler was assisted by her brother, Martin Doerfler, who gave a number of vocal selections, accompanied by Miss Ruth Bedford.

Miss Doerfler opened the program with the favorite Laska "The Sham Girl" and with "Minnie of the Movies." A few moments later, Lady Macbeth herself seemed to plead to the audience. Later Miss Doerfler showed her versatility by her humorous impersonation of Irene Franklin's "I Got the Mumps," which was quickly followed by her keen interpretation of Gertrude Robinson Ross' "Stigmata."

The complete program was as follows:

- Rose of Washington Square MacDonald
- Miss Doerfler
- A Son of the Desert Am I . . . Phillips
- Mr. Doerfler
- Minnie of the Movies Garry
- Miss Doerfler
- Bells of the Sea Solman
- Mr. Doerfler
- Shooting of Dan McGrew . . . Service
- Excerpts from Macbeth . . . Shakespeare
- Mrs. Cobb at the Baseball Game Blaine
- Miss Doerfler
- Duna McGill
- Mr. Doerfler
- Stigmata Ross
- I don't Care If You Love Me or Not Ross
- Miss Doerfler



As they are received, exchanges are filed in the Collegian office where they are available to the public. Columbia University is the point farthest east which exchanges with the Collegian, Allegheny College the southern most and Mt. Angel College the nearest.

The following is a partial list of the exchanges and the colleges from which they are sent:

- The University Daily Kansas, U. of Kansas.
 - The Daily Barometer O. A. C.
 - The Evergreen Wash. State Coll.
 - The University Argonaut U. of Idaho
 - The Daily Californian U. of California
 - The Oregon Emerald U. of Oregon
 - The Anchor Hope College
 - The Simpsonian Simpson College
 - The Campus College of New York City
 - The Pharos, West Va. Wesleyan Coll.
 - The Normal College News, Michigan State Normal College
 - The Weekly Messenger, Wash State Normal School
 - The Columbia Spectator, Columbia Ohio.
 - The Wesleyan, Nebraska Wesleyan University.
 - Normal Advance, Indiana State Normal College.
 - The U. of Washington Daily, U. of Washington.
 - The U. of B. Campus, U. of Red lands.
 - Pacific University Index, Pacific University.
 - The Pacific Star, Mt. Angel College.
 - The Hamline Oracle, Hamline University.
- There are also a number of exchanges from high schools of this locality.

Boys—Those wide belts you have seen looking for can be gotten at 170 S. Commercial St.—Adv.

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Player's Identification Is Made Possible Thru Tabulation of Outstanding Characteristics

The team which will most likely start against C.P.S. on Saturday will probably be: Huston, center; Sherwood and Molstrom, guards; Hartley and Stolze, tackles; Fasnacht and Robertson, ends; Booth, quarterback; Isham and Post, half-backs; and Schwiening, full-back.

Leo Huston is the big fellow who shoots the ball to the back-field men. He always looks tired, and they say he does not even get mad until someone steps on his hand. Leo surely does "hold that line" on defense. Paul Sherwood, guard, is playing his last year for Willamette. In his playing he has learned all the little things a guard should know, and when the opposition starts through the middle of the line, it seems to fall by the wayside about the time it gets to Paul.

"Tiny" Molstrom, the Pendleton Buckaroo, is the other guard. "Tiny" has plenty of beef, and last year's experience to go with it. He promises to become one of the best linemen since the fabled days of old, when W. U. was Northwest champion every other year or so.

Hank Hartley, the tall boy from Washington, is one of the tackles, and Stolze is the other. This is Hanks second year and Stolze's third. Both men are fast, and the opposing tackles know they are in a game when they try to "box" Hank or Stolze. Stolze can be used as an emergency backfield man, but his weight and experience make him more valuable in the line.

Fasnacht, the "Fighting Dutchman," and Dee Robertson are the ends. Both have enough speed to get down the field under punts, and when they tackle a safety, he stays tackled. "Hi" Fasnacht came out

from Pennsylvania last year, and is certainly showing how hard a man can fight.

Booth is a new man at quarterback. When he showed signs of ability, he was shifted from full, and is making good at piloting the team. Isham, captain, is the flashy little back whose open-field running is so sensational. He filled in at quarter a long time, but was shifted back to half-back when Booth began to develop so promisingly.

Post, the other half, is a new man. He made quite a name for himself at Salem HI and on the Oregon Frosh. He can hit the line or go around the end with equal ease and lots of it.

Schwiening, the full-back is from Corvallis High. He was a member of the team which played Scott High of Toledo two years ago for the high school championship of America. He was also a member of the Corvallis team which lost the state championship to The Dalles last year '23. His experience makes him a valuable backfield man.

As reserve backs there are Don Cramer, of the 1922 team, and Fletcher, who promises to take Vic Logan's place as a sprinter. Cramer has had a good deal of experience, for he played in California last year. Fletcher's speed gives him an advantage over average backfield men.

Reserves available are: McIntyre, center; Woodworth and Bateson, guards; A. Taylor and Rhodes, tackles; U. Taylor and Findley, ends; Fletcher, Mast, Cramer and L. Chapin, backfield. Several of these men can play equally well in two positions or more.

RAHSKOPF PRESENTS PLAY BY HIMSELF

Diversity of Characters Well Handled by New Head of Department

Professor Bahskopf delighted a large audience with his masterly presentation of Barrie's, "What Every Woman Knows," in Waller Hall, Friday, Oct. 17.

The play is a great favorite. No dramatist of our time has written with such charm, universal appeal, and permanence as James Barrie, and "What Every Woman Knows," ranks with "Dear Brutus," and "The Admirable Creighton" as his very best.

What does every woman know? Why, that she is essential to her husband's success—that she has made him—that she is the real power behind the throne. That is her little secret.

The charm of Professor Bahskopf's stage presence, the fullness and flexibility of his voice, the power of his address, the nice discrimination in his facial expression, tone and gesture, his quick and clear transitions from role to role of the seven he portrayed, so held his audi-

ence that it quite forgot that there was no theatre and that only one young man held the stage.

Professor Bahskopf was presented under the auspices of the Salem Women's Club.

Lee Canfield's Barber Shop, Oregon Bldg., down stairs, always tries to give satisfaction. We are noted for our wonderful haircuts. The shop for the whole family.—Adv.

CLEANUP CHAIRMAN OVERSEES TOILERS

Homecoming would lose half its flavor if the alumni returned to a dirty campus. So all day Friday George Moorhead's subordinates have toiled. From the first roll call at 8 A. M. the swing of shovel and scythe, of rake and ragpicker has gone on to the accompaniment of paddles popping for late comers, while the earlier arrivals smile reminiscently.

Get your shoes shined at the Shyne Shoppe, 439 State street. Between Bligh Hotel and Western Union.

A. L. Tumbelson carries a full line of hair tonics and dandruff eradicators. If you have trouble with your hair stop in and let him fix you up. N. Liberty.—Adv.

Salem, Oregon,
Oct. 13, 1924.

Salem Engraving Company,
Salem, Oregon.

Gentleman:

Permit me to express my sincere appreciation of the splendid work that you did for us on the cuts for our campaign booklet. It was a difficult task for you because of the fact that you had to make them from pictures from a booklet, but it showed you were equal to the task and you turned out remarkably fine work.

Frankly, I was greatly surprised to find here in Salem, anyone that could do such fine work. I don't see how the cuts could have been better.

Best wishes for a successful career here in this beautiful city of Oregon.

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Sincerely yours,

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SALEM DEFEATS SPARKS' SQUAD

Rook Team Shows Good Offense But Errors Are Costly; Line Fails to Hold

Showing a good offense at times, but sadly weak in defense at critical points, Coach Spark's first-year team was defeated by Salem High 13-6, Thursday, Oct. 16.

The first-year squad was handicapped by drafts made to fill the first squad, and though gaining consistency, and completing numerous passes, was clearly outplayed by the High School.

Salem made her first touchdown on a run from mid-field, and converted the goal.

The Rooks, however, took the ball down the field and pushed over one of their own, but missed goal.

Two compound fumbles gave a comic aspect to the game. The first time after about three passes, Arnold Taylor rolled over on his back with the ball underneath his 200 pounds.

The second muff occurred in mid-field, and was cut off and booted nearly to the Rook 20 yard line where Salem recovered—and Colter worked around for a touchdown.

The Zeller brothers and Nakano did very good work for the Rooks.

Colter, star track man, made most of Salem's long gains.

TESTING THE EINSTEIN RELATIVITY THEORY

Two weeks will be needed by Professors Albert A. Michelson and Henry G. Gals of the University of Chicago to test the Einstein theory of relativity by means of their elaborate apparatus which is nearing completion at Clearing, Ill.

On October 17, they will begin observations. The apparatus consists of a rectangle of water pipe 1,800 feet long by 1,200 feet wide; an arc light which will flash two beams of light around the pipe in opposite directions; sets of mirrors to relay the light beams around the pipe, and an air pump to create a vacuum in the pipe.

According to the Einstein Theory of relativity, one beam should travel around the circuit in slightly less time than the other.

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STUDENTS CAST STRAW BALLOT FOR COOLIDGE

Out of 461 straw votes cast in chapel Monday, Coolidge led with 279 votes, La Follette was next in line with 95, and Davis, third, with 68 votes. The famous Andrew Gump received the votes of 17 students; and the Nation's Party received two votes.

The Republican club, headed by Merl Bonney, will not become a definite unit of the National club. The club will retain its unity as a local organization of the club and will then merge into the League of Industrial Democracy.

The LaFollette club, Dan Taylor chairman, will disband following the election and will probably unite as members with the new social club.

The Democrats, with James McClintock as chairman, have recently organized and have made no very definite plans.

The League of Industrial Democracy is a national organization with the purpose of discussing, in a broad-minded way, the political and national problems of the present day. The organization on this campus is as yet only a local club but will probably become a member of the National League.

A HOT POLITICAL FIGHT

Harvard undergraduates are engaged in the hottest political fight that the present campaign has brought to light in the colleges.

The Democratic Club opened hostilities with a letter published in the Crimson (Harvard Daily) on September 26 inviting the La Follette-Wheelerites to join with them in defeating Coolidge.

The Third Party adherents indignantly refused and boasted of their intentions to lure the members of the Davis club into their ranks. To this the Democrats replied with an equally insolent letter telling the LaFollette men "to go to it." A list of the Davis men was posted and the LaFollette men were given five days in which to entice any of the "faithful" over to their ranks.

Senator Walsh addressed the Democrats recently. The Republicans retaliated by securing Frank C. Mondell to speak before their next meeting. Both met with warm receptions.

The La Follette men meanwhile have settled down to hard work, having been given entire charge of the campaign in ten neighboring towns.

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ITALIAN FARMERS LEAD IN USING ELECTRICITY

As the result of protracted study and experimenting, the use of electrical energy in agriculture has been developed to a higher degree by the farmers of Venetia, in Northern Italy, than anywhere else in the world. So states a recent international survey. One instance is noted where a group of 330 thrifty Italian farmers use an average of 10,000,000 kilowatt hours of current a year. Electric pumps drain and irrigate the fields, electric plows turn the soil and electric motors drive the threshing machines. Among other uses to which the current is put are: drying rice and silk cocoons, milling, wood-sawing, as well as the ordinary work of milking, butter-making and water pumping.

Various tests and experiments along somewhat similar lines are now being made in several states in this country and it is expected that the reports of the national committee in charge of the investigation will soon indicate how generally the use of electricity on the farms of the United States may be expected within the next few years.

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EUROPEAN STUDENTS TACKLE WAR PROBLEM

Margaret Quayle Sketches Aims and Achievements of Student Relief

"War is discussed, from all viewpoints, at every student conference in Europe, but all agree that American relief work has done a great deal to further world peace and brotherhood."

So said Miss Margaret Quayle in her speech at the Sunday afternoon yepers at Waller Hall, Oct. 19.

Taking as her subject, "European Student Relief," Miss Quayle, who is herself a member of the student relief committee, sketched briefly the history, aims, and achievements of that organization.

The Great War, she said, has much to answer for, and, among other things, for the complete breaking down of educational facilities in Europe. By 1919 the Universities were practically demoralized, and their students, unable to find work, were ill fed, and often starving. It was to remedy these conditions that the European Student Relief committee was organized in 1920.

Under the guidance of this committee, an offshoot of the World's Christian Student Federation, relief work has proceeded splendidly, until now the conditions so appalling in 1919 have become noticeably better and, in some cases, are practically eliminated.

"The physical results of our work are evident in most of the Universities of Europe, but the spiritual significance, though not yet apparent in political life, is so far greater in extent and importance. Nearly every European student loves America and is grateful to her for her aid. A Russian boy told me that in case of a war with America it would be very hard to find enough students to officer the army, so great is their gratitude to our country."

In giving relief, the committee's only criterion has been proven need—regardless of race, political belief, or creed—and this disinterested service is, even now, bearing fruit in the new peace propaganda, and in the increased consciousness of world brotherhood.

"America is doing a great work, and it is for her now to live up to her teachings. I bring you, students of Willamette University, the heartfelt thanks of European students, but I also bring you the challenge to carry on."

Lash the Loggers

EXTRA RALLY WILL INSURE PUBLICITY

Two rallies, instead of one, are the order of Yell King Arpke, for this week-end. There will be one rally before the Bon-fire Friday night, and a second rally Saturday noon. All Salem is to know that Willamette is proud of her team.

The team will be escorted down town Friday evening. While the team rides in Packard cars, the other men are to serpentine. The town rally will close with cheers and school songs. Ruth Hewitt is to lead the singing. The students will return for the frosh bon-fire. Rusty Schram, other prominent alumni, and members of our team will speak.

Saturday noon Salem High and Chemawa, Indian School, will help in the rally. Bands from the three schools are to lead the parade. All kinds of noise-making instruments will lend their aid to the din.

Members of the student body are to sit in the old grand stand. The rally spirit is to be in full swing all thru the game.

Plans now promise two games for the spectators: Willamette versus C.P.S. and Salem High versus Albany High.

Alumni and visitor if you are looking for a good haircut go to A. L. Tumbliason's Modern Shop at N. Liberty.—Adv.

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FIVE OF FACULTY IN WHO'S WHO

"All the men in 'Who's Who' are college graduates; therefore, all college graduates should be mentioned in 'Who's Who.'" Evidently Professor Erickson knows what he is talking about, for he has the coveted honor of being given a place in that little red book.

There are only two ways by which a person may attain this distinction: by obtaining special prominence through creditable lines of effort, or by obtaining high civil, military, naval, religious or educational position. Space in 'Who's Who' can not be bought at any price.

The names of five of our faculty appear in this year's edition: Dr. Doney, Dean Alden, and Professors Erickson, Sherman and Franklin.

Dr. Doney is accredited with degrees from Ohio State University, Harvard University and Ohio Wesleyan University and honorary degrees from Harvard University and Willamette University, and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Theta Phi, and Phi Delta Phi. He has served as a minister for a number of churches in the east and has been president of the West Virginia Wesleyan College before coming to Willamette. A number of his books are mentioned.

Dean Alden is mentioned as having earned his A.B. at Harvard, and his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago, where he held a fellowship in history. He has taught in Cornell College, Ia. Carleton College and the University of Washington and is the author of "New Governments West of the Alleghenies."

Dr. Franklin also secured his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Since 1893 he has been a professor in the social science field in various institutions. He is mentioned as being a member of the Mazamas Club and author of "Legislative History of Naturalization in the U. S."

Professor Erickson holds degrees from Wabash College and the University of Chicago. Before beginning his famous classes in the History of Education he was an archaeology student at Athens, Greece, and later a high school teacher of Latin and Greek; from 1909 to 1914 he was dean of Ripon College, Wisconsin.

During the war he served in the army educational corps of the A.E.F. Professor Sherman has two doctor's degrees from New York University. He has been teaching at Willamette ever since he received his last degree in 1914. Although he says that he does not believe in forming pronounced political opinions until the day before election, "Who's Who" states that he is a Republican.

Real Haircuts BOBBERS and BARBERS One Block East of Campus

Homecoming Has Several Lighter Phases Develop

Homecoming welcomes the old grads, regardless of their past histories, records, and the infamous deeds they performed. The campus is at the command of its guests—the one place reserved solely for the

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ENGLISH DEPARTMENT RAISES STANDARD FOR INCOMING CLASSES

One aim of the Willamette University English department is to raise the standard over each preceding year. The following statistics are the results of the first semester's classifications of the present enrollment in the University.

| Enrollment | Hours of Class '25 | Hrs. of Class Work | Hrs. of Credit |
|------------|--------------------|--------------------|----------------|
| A- 31 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| B-124 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| C- 32 | 4 | 3 | 3 |

187
Class '26
No Section A first semester
B-150 3 3
C- 56 4 3

206
Class '27
A- 26 3 3

students is the flunk list. The Willamette hand-shake is the latest word in 'etiquette, but what a task it will be, for there are not only the old-timers but the lesser members of their enlarged families trailing along in orderly procession.

The task ahead of each student is to make the guests welcome. Don't be misled as was a poor, unwary Phi girl last year who inquired of some alumni if they were old Phils. "Yes, we're Phils, but we certainly aren't old," was the rejoinder.

It is said that the Bearcat Bedlam is doomed to be unsuccessful, for what else is it if the little romps-and-rolls boys, Tiny Malstrom, Keith, and Hank can't compete in a better babbies' crying contest? "Say, ar-umh—could you entertain a lady friend of mine at your house?" is the question of the day.

The idea of publishing a pamphlet recording a list of men and their feminine attachments has been suggested, but after this week-end the arrangements will be so clearly in mind that further action will be unnecessary.

Every Bearcat, Cub and Kitten will be around with that big hello, and let "everyone know you're behind them."

Tamales at The Cozy. 25c.—Adv.

Look your best always! For cleaning, altering, pressing, or dyeing work, call Vic Carlson. Prompt, efficient service at standard prices. Phone 1974.—Adv.

| | | |
|-----------|---|---|
| H- 54 | 3 | 3 |
| C- 62 | 4 | 3 |
| D- 55 | 3 | 3 |
| 227 | | |
| Class '25 | | |
| A- 23 | 3 | 3 |
| B- 31 | 3 | 3 |
| C- 29 | 4 | 3 |
| D- 82 | 3 | 3 |
| 215 | | |

There are approximately two hundred and fifty students enrolled in the English department, including those in the 2By class, which was the same as the D section last year.

The increased enrollment in the lower grades in the last two years is due primarily to higher standards of classification.

PAN-HELLENIC CO-OPERATION IS A SUCCESS

Fifty-one fraternities and sororities, at O.A.C., purchase all house supplies thru a student merchandise organization. This association has grown in four years' time until it annually handles one quarter of a million dollars, but is three times the amount of business of its first year.

In January, 1919, the managers of 28 fraternities and sororities established an association, the purpose of which was to concentrate under one roof, all the supplies needed by members of the organization. The purchasing was to be done by a salaried manager, employed by the association. To launch the enterprise on a sound financial basis the managers agreed in a contract to purchase all their supplies from the association for one year. At the termination of the first year, the contract, slightly modified, was renewed for five years. Under this plan the Association grew until now all of the 51 fraternities and sororities at O.A.C. are included in it.

This Cooperative Managers' Association is unique at O.A.C. alone, and is one of the biggest factors working for the reduction of student expenses there. That it is a decided success, there is no doubt.

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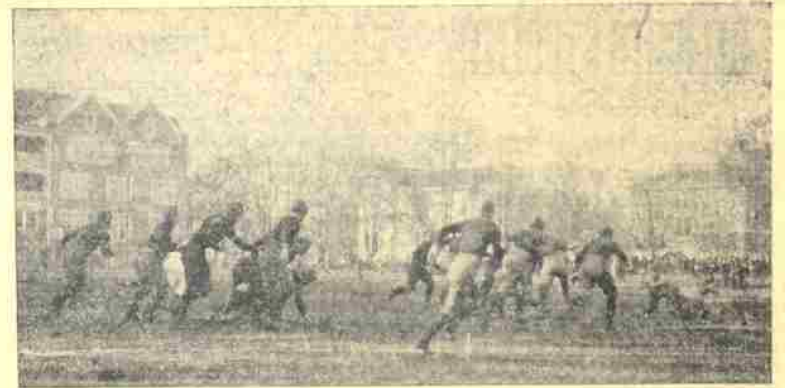
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A WILLAMETTE MAN

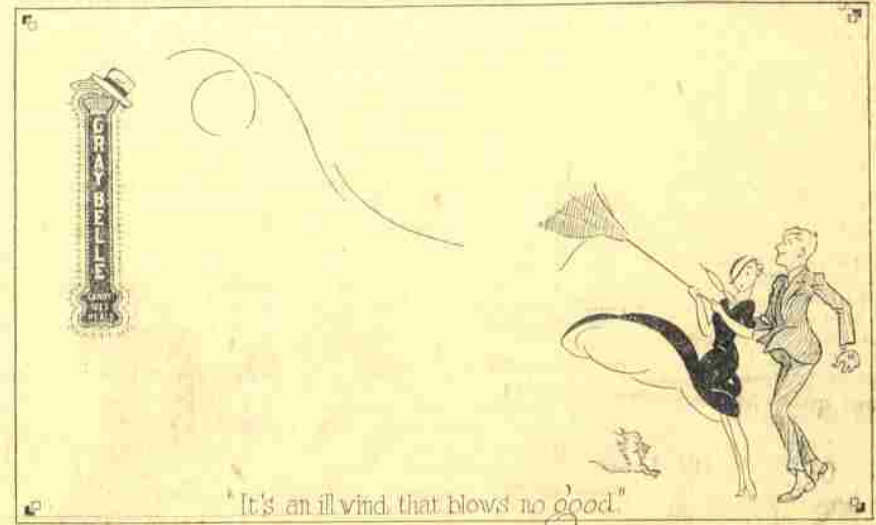
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