



PIGSKIN SQUAD LOOMS STRONG UNDER COACHING

Football Men to Talk With Hands and Feet in Coming Banner Season

PLAY ALUMNI SATURDAY

Veterans and Rooks Vie for Places in Bearcat Line; Coach Mathews Teaches Snappy Verses to Repeat to Opponents

Willamette is to have a football team this year. Had you heard? Of course Willamette has had football teams—good ones—every year since Chauncey Bishop came here, and very likely before. But we make this statement because this time of the year the team doesn't speak for itself. It's our only chance, for before long the team will be doing all the talking necessary. They talk with their hands and feet, but it isn't dummy language by a long shot.

Just now the coach is telling them, so that they may tell us—and Pacific, Chemawa, G. P. S. and Whitman and some others, incidentally. Saturday they will tell the alumni and they will tell Chemawa all about it October 16. There'll be some other opportunities to say a word or two in between, but assuredly they will tell Pacific University the same story November 6, and College of Puget Sound a week later, November 13. The good part about these discussions is that they will be staged in Forest Grove and Tacoma, respectively. Thus they will have an opportunity to tell the people in these places this little story that the coach is having them memorize.

And then it won't be long until Turkey Day. On that occasion we are to be the hosts of Whitman College, whose organization we have not met for many a year. However, although their basketball team was so unkind as to dash our hopes in the later winter season, we fear not the descendants of Marcus that ringing slogan may burst forth, but have we not a brave song to the same tune? Right gladly shall we welcome our conference rivals in our midst.

Who is to do all this talking? Verily, we know not exactly, for Coach is reticent about the things which he carries in his innermost heart. Of course we shall expect to hear from those who have spoken in the past: Captain Russ, whom we know speaketh not vainly with his mouth, useth the football language well. A sore shoulder holdeth him in check now, but well we know a broken leg is no stay when the enemy approacheth.

Ding bust it, this hifalutin' lingo gives me a pain. Wish I hadn't started it. You guys know Tuffy. Just as long as he's got a leg to stand on he'll deliver the goods. Have you piped the way he's rootin' the cover off the pill with that old left pin?

Way back will be the popular place for the safeties this season. Old Pat Zeller hove into view the other day. Member how he put the skids under Chemawa and our ambitious Methodist brethren from Tacoma, and how he fooled Mul-nouah? And heavenav' h'ay into a wagon all summer. Reminds a guy of a torpedo just to lay your eye on him. Another bird that looks like backfield timber is this Sherwood. It Sherwood take your breath away to see him go into a line.

There's a guy named Wap been around here a long time, and we never yet seen the Bearcats line up without him, so it's a whiff he'll be stickin' them in the ground as steady as ever. Anywhere from center to fullback is gray for this bird, but we lays a stack of reds he plays tackle this year.

Then Big Bill Lawson is here with the same old grin. He's a weighty subject to discuss. We know. He used to use our ribs for a doormat. He looks like the other guy to stop 'em before they get to the line. And this clever Basler gink. Didja know Sam Dolan said he was the heat center in the league last year? We knew it before Sam did.

They're a whole raft of boys that said a few sweet words for the caps last year, and are scheduled to get more credit for it when the whistles

SACRIFICES FOR SCIENCE

Little Miss Fake Plays With Fungi Scientific Marvel Found

"To be or not to be"—that is but a trifling consideration to Miss Fake when a scientific question is at stake. Who would think that his demure little lady was such a devotee of personal research?

There are mushrooms and there are not-mushrooms. In the school of fungi Miss Fake is not a freshman; in fact, her reckless actions point a little toward sophomoredom. At any rate, this little domestic science instructor took her little basket last Friday and played assistant to Dean Clark by plucking all the pretty mushrooms from his lawn. Sister Nell smacked her lips in suppertime anticipation.

Miss Fake eyed each specimen with scrutinizing care. To all the pretty ones with the rose tinges she gave place in her basket. But to a stranger appears. Altho our heroine had never suffered a formal introduction to this particular specie, she had been greatly influenced by the friendly feeling which permeates the Willamette campus and was thus loath to pass it by with a cold stare. She welcomed it with the others.

Before a crowd of wondering admirers Miss Fake displayed the results of her harvest. Then she came to the orphan, and patted it fondly. "I know two kinds of mushrooms," she announced. "Now I shall take this home and eat it. If I survive, I shall know three kinds; if I don't, I won't be caring any more, anyway." With anxious eyes, the Willamette folk have watched the comings and goings of the Fake family. As yet, scientific investigation seems to have a lead over the grim reaper.

ALUMNI SQUAD TO BE STRONG

Veterans Present Array of Brightest Stars From Former Teams

Saturday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon the Bearcats, who have been exerting themselves to please the coach for three weeks, will have an opportunity to exert themselves for the approval of the university. The occasion is the annual alumni game, which opens the season.

In years past Willamette has graduated some wonderful football men, and Coach Mathews has found some 20 of the best of them to come here for this game. He has invited a large number, for playing without practice, some of them may become exhausted in a short time.

These men number among them "Pruney" Francis, "Poony" Archibald, Dimick, Allan Carson, Don Carson, Bartlett, Radcliffe, Tobie, Warner, "Tokoa" Grosvenor, Hendricks and Small.

Most of us are acquainted with Dimick and Tobie. We have all heard of Francis, who played fullback here in 1911 and '12 and last year starred for Multnomah. We occasionally see Brazier Small, the diminutive quarterback who in 1913 scored the touchdown which defeated Oregon.

But we have only a vague idea who the rest of them are. This game is an opportunity to get the Willamette spirit by visioning the fighting teams which these men represent. Coach Mathews says "No man who ever played on a Willamette team ever proved unworthy." Such were these teams—such are the 1920 Bearcats.

Furthermore the grads will put up a high class game, and may defeat our team. Last year, with about the same team as this, the score was a tie—3 to 3. It can't be much closer, but sufficient to say that you will be missing something worth while if you fail to don your rooting togs and get out Saturday afternoon.

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Ladies Glee Tryouts Today

Tryouts for membership in the Ladies' Glee club will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in music hall under the auspices of Professor Erickson. The Ladies' Glee club has shown itself an influential factor in Willamette life, and as its membership is limited, to work with it is a privilege which will no doubt call out a far larger number of aspirants than can be accommodated within the organization.

ROOKS DON NEW HEADGEAR WHEN SOPHS PRESIDE

Prexy George Rules Ordeal While Infants Quake and Tremble in Verdure

FROSH STROLL AT NIGHT

But Soon Repent Rash Actions When Enemy Patrol Requires Proper Retribution By Way of Mill Race and Long Trail

Viewed by an interested assembly of sophomores and upper-classes and inspired by an enthusiastic bevy of patriotic freshman maids, the rooks were formally initiated into the Royal Order of the Green Cap on Monday last week. Promptly at 5 o'clock "Nig" George, the sophomore demagogue, summoned the quaking candidates into line and after a short parley with his aides, prepared for the impending ceremony.

After fulfilling the royal decree which called for immediate removal of all belts and shoestrings, the initiates obediently answered to roll call exercises conducted by a husky, businesslike representative of the 1923 class. As each name was spoken, its possessor responded by stepping forward, removing his time-worn civilian head-dress, replacing it with a becoming skull cap of verdant hue, then sinking again to the doubtful safety of his own rinks.

At the close of this pitiable spectacle, the cowering freshman hordes were addressed by Lawrence Davies, senior, who spoke empirically and authoritatively upon the value of the green cap custom to the infant class as well as to the university at large. After these words of wisdom, field marshal Strevey assumed command of the newly formed legion preparatory to a downtown parade for general advertisement purposes. Led by the official car containing the sophomore ruler and several of his advisors, the youthful charges were marched in lockstep through the business district, lined with masses of sympathetic onlookers.

On the homeward trip hurried preparations were made for an effective dispersion of the weary and humiliated ranks, and a halt was called at Church street. There, after being directed to return faithfully home and remain indoors after the zero hour of 6:30, they were divided into various small groups, each of which was donated to a committee of waiting sophomores for hasty removal. Upon the receipt of

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Turn about is fair play. Read the ads and patronize public spirited backers of the paper.

LINCOLNIANS AND PHILS PLAY HOST

New Men Entertained on Tuesday and Wednesday Nights

The first open meeting of the Lincolnian Literary society, was held Tuesday evening, October 5, 1920, in the Websterian hall. The program for this meeting was as follows:

History of the Oakland. . . . . Sherwood  
American prison reform. . . . . Bailey  
Debate: Resolved that an elevator should be installed in Eaton hall. Affirmative, Brock; negative, Robbins.  
The Deathless Army. . . . . Benkinson  
Reading. . . . . Sherwood  
Parliamentary practice. . . . . Lisle

The following men were invited to visit the Lincolnians at this meeting: Hubert Lamphere, Orin La Courde, John Lawson, Charles McClelland, George Millo, Harry McEwen, Donald Miller, Alfred McClintock, Harold Nottage, Robert Nelson, George Oliver, Fred Patton, Wayne Price, Pope, Gordon Raunstead, Harold Regale, Alvin Hook-stool, Harold Richards, Luke Smith, Perry Sloop, William Sargent, Leonard Satchwell, Leon Sellen, Paul Stollar, Edward Towner, Willard Sharruck, Aubrey Tunning, William Vaughn, Earl Wagner, Loren White, John White, Samuel Warren, Floyd Webb, E. R. Woods, and all other non-society men whose names begin with the letters from "L" to "Z" inclusive.

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MUTT AND JEFF APPEAR

Help Juniors to Dedicate Corduroys; Faculty Hopes Raised

The scene was in chapel. The hour was 11:30 o'clock on Monday morning. It had been supposed that all good students would be there. Several pews seemed to be empty, however, and what were those red and white streamers along the aisle? Junior colors! But where were the juniors? That was it; the juniors were missing. Come to think of it there had been lacking in the atmosphere a certain solemnity without which chapel does not seem like chapel. Even the pianist as she played the opening hymn seemed to be in a troubled frame of mind.

As President Doney arose to read the customary verse from the Scriptures, he seemed to feel that the whole school was tumbling about him in ruins. The class of '22, his beloved juniors, the pride of his heart, were absent. But hark! What was that? The sound of footsteps approaching. The prexy took heart, and with him the entire assembly.

Ah! there they came marching thru the doors with true junior dignity and what was that they had on? Could it be new pants? It was. At the phenomenon of a member of the class of '22 wearing a new pair of trousers the whole chapel burst into applause. But ignoring the wild cheers the juniors marched up the aisle with stately tread, sweeping thru the decorations which

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DR. JAMES SAYS

That habit is the flywheel of society, keeping the miner in Alaska and the cannibal on his island. But habit is more than that, for it is habit that keeps the Collegian coming out every week of his school year. What habit? That of each student making it a constant practice of patronizing Collegian supporters.

Another mighty valuable habit is that of saying, "We saw your ad in the Collegian." It isn't hard to do, but if everyone would "get the habit" the hair of the Collegian manager would not turn from gold to gray.

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Don't forget to make it a regular practice to say, "We saw your ad in the Collegian." You have done this. Utopian smiles will constantly emblazon the smiles of every one concerned and all parties will benefit for your help in getting the habit of making the advertising business men know you are really behind them.

CONSTITUTION IS TO SEE CHANGE

Special Committee Works At Task of Reconsideration of Old Regulations

Revision of the student body constitution is being considered by a committee appointed for that special purpose in accord with action taken last spring. The question is a weighty one and is requiring thought and careful weighing.

Members of the committee are Mildred Garrett, Edwin Socolofsky, Larch Fisher, Lawrence Davies, Dean Pollock and Rein Jackson. The questions up for consideration involve some of Willamette's most stable customs. They concern the question of incorporating the student body, the election of a May Day manager at an earlier date, change in awards to be recommended by the "W" club, the question of making the athletic manager a member of the executive committee.

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OPENING RALLY SHOWS PEP FOR COMING SEASON

Need for More Football Men Is Cause for Meeting in Monday Chapel

BIG SEASON PROMISED

Coach Says Team Should go Thru Season Without Defeat; Freshmen Badly Needed on Squad; Ten More Out Sunday

The first football rally of the season was held Monday, taking the entire chapel period. While it also served to instill enthusiasm in the student body at large for the coming season, the rally was called for the purpose of getting more men interested in turning out for the squad. While the first squad is stronger than at any time in the past five years, there has been a lack of men for the second team, and particularly of freshmen, who must form the nucleus of future teams.

President Doney opened the meeting by endorsing the cause of intercollegiate athletics, observing that they stimulate general interest in strong physique and physical culture. He urged all who are fitted for it to "get out and get trampled on," saying that here is one department of man's endeavor where women's rights do not function.

Now there came on the scene Yell King "Jeter" Gillette, who summoned to his aid for the occasion the retiring king, Paul Fiegel, and Song Queens Beatrice Dunnette, Mildred Strevey and Vivian Isham.

Thereupon was the student body given opportunity for the first time this year to demonstrate just how much pep they have. Then were the bashful Bearcats induced to occupy the front seats, a grand clamor accompanying the journey of each one to the front of the room. Great was the embarrassment of Paul Sherwood on being compelled to occupy a seat on the west side of the house. When all were in their places, the grand old Bearcat yell was sounded, and again, and the other yells.

Captain Russ next advanced to the platform and told of the situation and of the need for more men on the squad. He was followed by Paul Wapato, who first regretted that a rally should have to be called for this purpose, and further stated that with the student body we have, there should be 45 men out, and that at least half of these should be from the freshman class.

Coach Mathews was called upon, and said that he coached athletics only because he liked them, and that he would not coach in a school

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BAND IS COMING UP WITH LOUD RESULTS

Chapel Summons Beings Number of Musical Volunteers

For some time the feeling has existed among Willamette students that a band would add considerably to the pep of the school, to say nothing of furnishing entertainment to its audience and valuable experience to its members. So when announcement was made by Bob Fisher in chapel yesterday that those who have ability in this line would be given a chance to display it quite a number expressed their willingness to take part.

The list of members of the band is only tentative at present but among those who have expressed their willingness to contribute their services are the following: Avery Hicks, bass; Virgil Anderson, clarinet; Edwin Payne, cornet; Wayne Allen, trombone; George Beck, drums; Dean Pollock, haritone; Edgar Brock, alto; Bernard Morse, flute; Chas. Gilbride, clarinet. There is no complete list outstanding as yet but Satchwell, Gray, and others will probably be assigned to a place on the band.

A very satisfactory practice was held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It is expected that the band will be ready to appear before an audience in three or four weeks time.

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TOMMY WAS WILLING BUT

Helen Was a Trifle Embarrassed at Suddenness of it All

This is leap year, but nevertheless it wasn't Helen's fault. How was she to know that great minds were going to follow the old tradition and that she and Tommy would make similar decisions without consulting each other? Nevertheless it looked mighty suspicious. Helen was all dolled up, too, just as if it were really time for rice and old shoes.

It was out at Leslie, just this other Sunday. Helen goes to church out there, you know. So does Tommy. Helen was to be taken into the church that morning. So was Tommy. But Tommy didn't know that Helen was, and Helen didn't know that Tommy was. Jolly jaunt and stag mix had kept them from having any date on Saturday, you see.

Helen spent so much time getting ready that she was late to church. Just as she got there Reverend Aldrich called for the people who were to be taken into the church. He called for Miss McInturff. Then he called for Mr. Thomas. There he stopped. He waited expectantly. Helen gasped, but there was nothing for it. At last she walked meekly down the aisle, and Tommy, responding to his orders, strode bravely beside her.

The pianist did not play "Lohengrin," but that wasn't necessary. The congregation took the right attitude without that. But Reverend Aldrich, having put them thru the regular formula of church reception, dismissed them.

Tommy, having come so close to the real thing, was disappointed at missing it. "Why didn't you finish it?" he asked the minister.

SOPHS TAKE RUSH IN SHORT ORDER

Four Bags Carried Over Goal in Less Than Three Minutes; No Frosh Numerals

In something like three minutes' time the sophomore barwash team succeeded in vanquishing the 1924 frosh, forcing over four bags and holding the first year men scoreless. The freshmen were greatly out-weighted, and this fact added to the experience gained by the second year men last fall accounted for the speed with which they settled the rooks' hash.

According to custom, the seven 75-pound bags were lined up in the center of the field. The sopho chose the west end of the field to defend, the rooks lined up on the other. Rooters for the orange and black massed in front of the grandstand. While the freshmen and their sympathizers opposed them from the sidelines on the north.

Coach blew his whistle, and the two teams charged down the field, but hardly had they met in wild confusion over the bags, when Johnny Moody emerged in possession of one, and sprinted as hard as the burden would allow for the goal. Fifteen yards from the line he was thrown, but the rook who caught him was the only one near, so Dave Ellis picked up the sawdust bag and crossed the line. A moment later Lookstool repeated the deed, and Stoller followed with the third score. The contest ended when Noreno broke away and ran from the center of the field with the fourth sack. Sloop of the freshman team was knocked unconscious in the first moments of the contest, but was not seriously injured.

The lineup: Sophomores, Caton, Alden, Skenn, Noreno, Moody, Ellis, Lookstool, McClellan, Anslow, Stoller, George, Notsom. Freshmen: Holey, Lockwood, Nottage, Notsom, Warren, Corthell, Lamphere, Geyer, Aegerter, Sloop, Lawson.

The officials were Coach Mathews, Lester Day, Rein Jackson, Paul Wapato and Bryan McKelrick.

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FLEG TO WIELD STUDENT GAVEL DURING 1920-21

Popular Son of Portland Is Regarded as Best Fitted for Executive Office

RIVALRY CHAIR FITS DAY

Dr. Sherman, Myrtle Mason, Lorlei Blatchford, Rein Jackson and Lawrence Davies Act on Executive Council

Paul Fiegel is student body president. His election took place in a meeting of the executive committee Tuesday morning of last week and was confirmed by the Associated Student Body in special session that same day. At its first meeting, called for Monday noon by Vice-president Mildred Garrett, the newly-elected executive council took under consideration the selection of a new president, acting in accordance with the student body constitution. As the outcome of this meeting Mr. Fiegel was asked for a resignation from his office as chairman of Interclass Rivalry, and immediately upon its receipt was formally elected to the presidency. At the student body meeting which followed, Lester Day was elected chairman of the interclass rivalry committee.

Mr. Fiegel is well adapted to this position as he combines executive ability with genuine popularity and is at all times a loyal and effective booster for W. U. For two years he served the university as the most popular yell king in America. Last year he was forced to resign his position as manager of the Greater Willamette club in order to give proper attention to his duties as business manager of the 1921 Wallalah. He is a favorite toastmaster with the seniors and is now their class president. Besides any regular offices he has held, Mr. Fiegel has always been chief assistant to everybody around the campus who has had any work to do. He is prominent in Sigma Tau and Websterian circles and also rates membership in the track squad. He comes by the office thru the line of honest inheritance, as well as by election, for his brother, Earl Fiegel, was student body president in 1916 and 1917.

Until executive committee members could be elected, the duties of the presidency had fallen upon Miss Garrett. The vacancy in this office was due to the failure of Raymond Attebery to return to Willamette this year after his election to that position last May. Members of the executive council were chosen by the student body on Friday, September 24. As faculty representative, Dr. Sherman, head of the department of education and philosophy, hailed as first choice. This is a new position for Dr. Sherman but he is assuming his duties with an interest and a force not to be surpassed. Of the student members-at-large, Myrtle Mason, Rein Jackson and Lawrence Davies are all seniors whose capabilities and responsible attitudes have been well proved in the past; Lorlei Blatchford, the fourth member, is a junior of outstanding ability and character.

Lester Day, new chairman of interclass rivalry, is a man of spirit and of fairness. He has shown an unflagging interest in all forms of Willamette life. Day affiliates with the Junior class.

Women Would Organize An Athletic Association  
Promise of a woman's athletic association at Willamette was held forth when Miss Grace Presley took the platform in chapel Tuesday morning and summoned all would-be Samsonettes into conclave in the gymnasium. Just after 3 o'clock, said Miss Presley, Coach Mathews would like to meet all women interested in basketball, tennis, swimming, or any form of athletics, so that an organization may be perfected to stimulate pursuit of these sports.

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Portland Alumnus Is Honored

Laban A. Steeves, W. U. '17, has been elected student body president at the College of Medicine in Portland. Steeves was a prominent Websterian and Glee Club man while at Willamette and is the son of Dr. S. J. Steeves, president of the board of trustees.

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Doze lightly or write letters in class and he will realize that you are an individual, used to leisure and one whose every inclination must be respected. Conversation with your neighbor often helps to make the class period pass more quickly.

Follow this course of action and the professor will no doubt keep you with him for another semester in the same course that he may become better acquainted with you.—University Daily Kansan.

### WHO SAID "PEP"?

It is you and it is I. It is the way we act and the way we feel. If we have pep everyone knows it. If we do not have pep, no one knows that we even are.

Has Willamette pep? Ask O. A. C. or the Multnomah club of Portland. Look at our Bearcats, our coach, our yell king. Your impression is decidedly toward the affirmative.

Will Willamette keep her pep? Foolish question No. — Come out to the game next Saturday and ask the alumni.

Pep is the product of actual work. A student may sit on the campus bench and dream of pep, but he has it not. He may watch the student body president and register envy, but he has not pep. Let him act in a way that requires pep, and the pep will be at hand.

Some can fight upon the gridiron. Let them do it. They have received considerable impetus toward such an action during the past few days. Others cannot actually don the toga

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and get their noses into the mud. But they can fight the gridiron fight. They can keep the pep going. How? Well, did you ever think to ask the squad men how things were coming, every day or so? And now can't you think of other things that you can do, just simple things but ones which count heavily? For pep is interest linked with action.

### REMEMBER THAT GREETING

Tradition, time-worn, but only the richer thereby, decrees that after the Y. M. Y. W. C. A. reception all campus trotters show themselves friendly. This custom of exchanging a jolly "hello" with all our fellow students is one of Willamette's most delightful habits. It knits a scattered enrollment into one family, and fellow feeling and enthusiasm are the means to a live and loyal spirit. So let us not forget our greeting. No one is so rushed that he cannot toss off "hello" while on the run. This little pleasantry will be like mercy—twice blessed. In the hearts of the giver and the receiver it will stir up the warmth of friendship and the atmosphere of content. It makes a good start and a good finish for a long and laborious day.

Nor should we forget the faculty in these greetings. While the Collegian would not enrage the young frosh to hurl a loud "hello" at one of these elect, yet a cheerful "Good morning" would be quite in keeping. Visitors, too, and especially representatives of secondary schools who visit us during the year will be made to feel more at home and better welcomed if the students extend to them the courtesy of the campus greeting.

### NON NOBIS SOLUM NATI SUMUS

It takes time and careful study for a mere student, one like you or me, to take charge of a class of fellow workers and to give to its members something of real worth and inspiration. Yet that is what some twenty of our number are doing every week. For our benefit they are taking the lead in the classes held by the Christian Association every Tuesday morning. They do not want to fill us with their ideas. They desire a community exchange in these classes and will appreciate all response on the part of the other students. Yet the fact is that they have the part of leaders, and therefore must be prepared to lead.

To be enabled to learn from these leaders what they in turn have gained from the greater men and women, is an opportunity for every student. To be enabled to exchange with our fellow students the thoughts which may help us is a mine of blessings. These classes should be well patronized by the Willamette student body, and the Willamette purpose should be strengthened thereby.

### CHAPEL NOTES

Dr. Doney spoke briefly Friday on the advisability of getting the most from the educational investment to each student. The average student's expense, he declared, would approximate more than \$400 per year or an average cost of from \$0 to 90 cents for each class attended. Counting the financial gain lost by the time spent in college, it means that each student is in reality spending \$1500 a year. A similar expense in any other line, would necessitate much deliberation by the spender and a strong tendency to realize the most from the investment. It behooves every student, therefore, to realize from his investment and to guard against any tendency to "let down."

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Bible classes are great opportunities for each student, said Dr. Doney in chapel Monday. While as yet an experiment, they may well prove a great success and each student was urged to avail himself of the help to be obtained through Bible study. He also asserted that each student like the large mountain train, is propelled onward by two locomotives, the first the "compulsion of attraction," or membership in the school honorary scholarship society. The second, the pushing locomotive, was the quality hour system. Students should utilize these engines and give scholarship and high grades a high place in their college ideals.

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### ALUMNI NOTES

A. B. '70

Mrs. Mattie Gilbert Palmer of Los Angeles, formerly of Portland, visited at the home of Mrs. E. J. Swafford, 1501 Ferry street, while attending commencement at Willamette University this summer. She is an alumni of 1870. Charles H. Moore of Portland, Judge H. H. Hewitt of Albany and Ed. McKuhn of Marion county, are also of the class of 1870.

A. B. '85; A. M. '93

Percy Willis has been retired from the coast artillery corps with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was found physically disqualified for active field service. Colonel Willis served eight years in the Oregon national guard. He enlisted as a private and fought in the Philippines with the famous 2d Oregon infantry as a major.

After that war he was commissioned a captain in the regular army. He trained and equipped the trains of the 6th division, but the surgeons refused to allow him to go overseas.

During a greater part of the recent war he commanded the defenses of New Orleans. Colonel Willis is a graduate of Willamette university.

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A. B. '09

Samuel M. Garland and M. D. Shanks, A. B. '09, two of the leading lawyers of Lebanon, have gone into partnership for the practice of their profession. Both are former members of the state senate. Mr. Garland having represented Linn county in that body, and Mr. Shanks having been a joint senator for several counties in eastern Oregon. Mr. Garland has practiced law in Lebanon for 30 years. Mr. Shanks came here from Condon 10 months ago.

M. D. '12

Dr. Ross McIntyre, who is now a lieutenant commander in the United States navy, visited relatives and friends in Salem while on leave this summer. He is a graduate of the medical college of Willamette university.

'12 and '15

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Schram are sorry to learn that they have moved to Corvallis. Mr. Schram, A. B. '12, has resigned as state bank examiner and has accepted the position of cashier at the Corvallis state bank.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Schram were very popular in musical circles of Salem, for he is quite a singer, and Mrs. Schram, A. M. '15, is a pianist and organist of ability, and their absence will be felt very much. Tho their friends are regretting their departure, they are glad that they are to live so near.

'15 and '18

Leland Sackett, A. B. '15, and Fannie McKennon, A. B. '18, were married Sunday, August 15. They are living in Eugene.

'17

Miss Gladys Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carson and Lee C. Douglas, of Wenatchee, Wash., were married at the home of the bride's parents on Fairview avenue, Thursday evening, September 2, the services being read by Rev. E. Sherwood of Kimball school of Theology, who used the impressive double ring ceremony. The rooms were filled with pink roses, pink asters and ferns. Little Miss Doris Nye, as flower girl, carried a basket of white clematis and pink rosebuds, while small Miss Maxine Ulrich, who acted as ring bearer, carried an arm bouquet of roses colored gladioli. Mrs. John D. Ulrich played Mendelssohn's wedding march. The bride, who was unattended, was arrayed in a gown of white crepe de chine, and carried white bride's roses.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 35 guests by Miss Fay and Fern Wells and Carolina Vaerthil on the veranda, lighted by Japanese lanterns and adorned with baskets of roses and white clematis. Small tables were used, each centered with a small art basket of roses. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, who are both graduates of Willamette university, class of '17, have many friends in Salem.

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There ought to be more wearers of the green out there, but what are out sure have the goods. There's a big guy named Milliken and a little one named Richards, and some other ones the coach has his eye on. But I think some of you guys are just bashful—Bain will maybe be able to dig out a unie if you hurry. The coach needs a few more guys that ain't afraid of gettin' their hair mussed—honest he does, but he'll never come around and ask you—you got to get out there.

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### MUTT AND JEFF APPEAR

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had been placed there in honor of them.

But they were not thru yet. Instead of seating themselves they remained standing and sang their well-known song "Fight 'em, Bearcats," which won the freshman glee last year.

At last they sat down, first carefully dusting off the benches with their handkerchiefs. Dr. Doney, thinking the performance was at an end, arose to continue his scripture reading. "And behold," he began when, glancing down the aisle, he beheld two more juniors. Yes, they were juniors, he could tell by their noses. The noses kept on coming up the aisle. They did not stop at the juniors' benches, nor at the seniors'. They kept on coming. They did not stop until they had mounted the steps that led up to the platform which is held sacred to the faculty.

They even approached the president as he stood there gasping with astonishment. They began to converse in a confidential tone of voice. "I tell you, Dr. Doney, if we tried hard enough we might get you into the class of '22. How would you like to be a junior?" It is not agreed as to whether the president registered pleasure or displeasure at this proposal that he enter the same class with Mut and Jeff.

Then turning to the audience Jeff said to Mut, "Well Mutt, which class do you think looks the best?" "Why, the juniors, of course," replied Mutt. After saying that, they fled.

"I might have known Mutt would have that kind of taste," muttered a senior. "I've seen a picture of his wife."

As President Doney resumed the chapel exercises, he was visibly moved. "It surely is a great occasion," he solemnly began, "when a junior buys a pair of new trousers. Perhaps sometime even the members of the faculty may be able to purchase some new corduroys."

"That would be logical," murmured a mere sophomore, "First the high school seniors, next the university juniors, and then the university faculty."

As Miss Richards descended from the platform it was observed that she had a dainty blush on each cheek.

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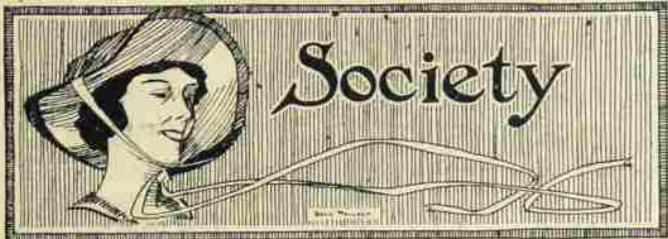
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During the past two weeks a number of events of great importance in Willamette student body life have taken place. The Y. M. - Y. W. reception has come and gone—so hereafter remember to greet everyone you meet with a cheery "hello!" The jolly jaunt and the stag mix were both great successes! The freshmen and sophomores had their first get-together of the year after the annual bag rush. During the coming week the first open meetings of the literary societies will be held, and on Saturday, October 9, the Christomathean Literary society will hold its formal At Home to the new girls.

On Tuesday afternoon, September 28, the junior girls were at home to the freshmen girls at the home of Mrs. Kirk at 1450 State street. The new girls were received at the door by Elsie Gilbert, Emma Shannaffett, and Lorlei Blatchford, who introduced them to the other members of the class of '22. About 100 girls were present during the afternoon. The Misses Lois Warner, Lucille Tucker, Dorothy Buckner and Mrs. W. E. Kirk poured. Those who served were Ardys Doughton, Gladys Bartholomew, Gladys Wilson, Mildred Clarke, and Vivian Isham. The affair, which is an annual one, was very successful in acquainting the freshman girls with their junior sisters.

The annual reception of the Young Women's Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian

Association took place on Saturday evening, October 2. Among those in the receiving line were several of the new professors—Miss Hanna, Miss Harding and Prof. and Mrs. Herzog. Lester Day headed the line and started the introductions. During the evening Mildred Strevey, Floyd McIntyre, and Leon Jennison sang. Their singing and the music of the orchestra was much appreciated by all. The greater percentage of the student body and faculty were present to enjoy this one big student body formal of the year. Mildred Garrett and Lester Day are largely responsible for the success of the evening and great credit should be given them.

The Alpha Psi Delta fraternity announced the following pledges:

Ellsworth Anselow, Harold Richards and John Lawson.

Of interest to Willamette students, will be the wedding of Ross Miles, W. U. '20, and Miss Laura Bell. The wedding took place September 18 at the home of the bride near Monmouth. After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Miles will be at home to their friends in Salem.

Miss Dora Hermann of Grants Pass was the dinner guest of Vivian Isham and Genevieve Fludley at the Delta Phi house Saturday evening.

One of the most enthusiastic

meetings in the history of the Adelante Literary society was that called on Friday, the 24th. In addition to its being the first meeting held this semester, it was also the first meeting held in the beautiful, new Web-Adelante halls. Judging from the keen interest shown by all in attendance, this year will prove most brilliant for the society. The program was opened by all singing the Adelante song, "Hail to Thee, Adelante." Next a well chosen vocal solo, "College Days," was expressively sung by Marie Corner. Winnifred Eyre then gave an interesting paper on the traditions of the society. This was followed by an earnest talk on the future of Adelante by Mary Notsom. After the program a short business meeting was held.

The double wedding of Miss Velma Baker to Kenneth Legge, and Miss Blanche Baker to Errol Proctor, solemnized at Spokane, will be of interest to all university folk. The services were read by Rev. Marvin of Seattle, a lifelong friend of the Baker family. Mr. Riley Case played the wedding march. The brides were dressed alike in dark blue taffeta and carried Cecil Brunner roses.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Legge graduated from Willamette University with the class of 1920, Mrs. Legge being a prominent member of the Beta Chi local sorority and the Adelante Literary society, while Mr. Legge was a Sigma Tau man, and a Chresto society member. Mr. and Mrs. Legge are spending the winter in Eugene where Mr. Legge is taking up the study of architecture.

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor were graduated in the 1918 class of W. U. and both were prominent in school activities. The Proctors will go to Chicago where Mr. Proctor will continue his studies at the art institute of that city.

When the Philodossians met at the Beta Chi house on Friday afternoon, they were thoroughly in the spirit of the unique "School Days" program given. "Dear Old Golden Rule Days" proved to be a clever duet by Mary Spaulding and VeOna Williams. In "Readin'," "Ritin'" and "Rithmetick," Grace Brainerd presented the new faculty members. Marguerite Cook as a bashful little girl expressively rendered a "Tune of a Hickory Stick," and Vivian Isham brought out the beautiful characteristics to be found in a "Queen in Calico." The program was concluded by Pauline McClintock, who, as a "Bashful Barefoot Boy," delighted her audiences with readings from Riley. After a short business meeting the Philodossians adjourned for the bagrush.

On Saturday afternoon at 2:30 a jolly crowd of about 140 Willamette girls met on the front steps of Eaton hall. They were all ready for the Jolly Jaunt, and even the continued drizzle of Oregon's mist could not dampen their ardor. After all had gathered, the girls wended their way to the Findley home where the afternoon was spent in getting acquainted and having a general good time. The girls were divided into groups and each group dramatized a production based on some Mother Goose rhyme. The stunts were decidedly unique and original. The usual Chestnut Farm refreshments of pumpkin pie and cider were served. Everyone enjoyed a good time and made many new friends.

Miss Leisla Ruby has returned to school. We all join in welcoming her back.

Miss Ruth Austin and Miss Marion Weiss, of U. of O. were visitors on the campus last week.

Sunday evening after Endeavor a group of W. U. students had a jolly get-together at the Gilbert home. Those present were Marjorie Flegel, Maxine Buren, Edna Gilbert, Elsie Gilbert, Paul Flegel, Lawrence Davies, Rein Jackson, and Tinkham Gilbert.

On Friday evening last, a group of Willamette students composed of Misses VeOna Williams, Pauline Remington, Edna Gilbert, and Lucille Tucker, and Messrs. Ed Socolofsky, Loren Basler, Harold Emmel, and Fred McGrew attended a banquet given at McMinnville in the Elberton hotel. The banquet was part of the week's program of the Methodist conference then being held in McMinnville. The visit on the part of the Willamette students was in response to a request made by President Doney that the university quartet sing at the banquet. After the girls participated in singing "On Willamette, Ever Onward," the quartet arose and gave several other familiar campus selections. Dr. Doney issued a plea for more interest in aid support of Willamette.

The Y. W. C. A. held its first meeting of the year in Professor Richard's room on Thursday, September 23. The meeting was under the leadership of Miss Sybil Smith, president of the organization, who gave the new girls a royal welcome



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Did you hear about the freshman feed? After the bagrush last Friday, all freshmen gathered in front of Lausanne hall and went in a body to Leslie Church. A very enjoyable time was spent with games and music, after which delicious eats were served.

A miniature reproduction of the state fair was the program of the Adelante Literary society on Friday, October 1. All of the excitement and entertainment of the actual fair was found on the program, which consisted of exhibits, side-shows, an art department, races, and fireworks. The managers of the different departments of the "state fair" were respectively, Mildred Brown, Muriel Steeves, Charlotte Croisan, Sadie Pratt, and Gretchen Brown. A parliamentary practice which was enjoyed by all, followed the program, and after this the regular business meeting was held.

In spite of the rain and the mist, the absence of doors and doorbells, the lack of parlors and stairs, many wondering boys have wended their way to the Lausanne entrance in the past couple of weeks. What with spring and sunshine, a front door and a shiny bell, a fire place and mahogany furniture and marble stairs and everybody acquainted, with everybody else, what will the number be?

Miss Dora Herman of Grants Pass stopped a few days at Lausanne hall on her way from Seattle to the U. of O. She is attending school there. While at Willamette she visited the Misses Helen Fifield and Belle Williams.

Miss Dorothy Stafford of Oregon City was at Willamette Friday and Saturday visiting old friends. She was the guest of Miss Ruby Leubetter and Miss VeOna Williams at Lausanne hall while here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ferguson of Hood River were in Salem several days last week attending the fair and visiting their daughter, Miss Martha Ferguson at Lausanne hall.

Mr. A. C. Ruby of Portland, has been in Salem attending the fair the past week, much to the delight of his daughter, Miss Leisla Ruby of Lausanne hall. Miss Ruby entered her horse in the night show.

Edgar Harris of Hood River, a former Willamette student, spent several days in Salem last week, visiting friends and attending the fair.

Miss Irene Colwell and Miss Ruth Robison motored to McMinnville Sunday to the conference there as the guests of Miss Robison's folks of Hockraek.

Into the realms of darkness and mystery, plays and drama, ice and water, the new girls at Lausanne were conducted the other night. Out of the realms of cider and doughnuts, music and fun, they came, full members of Lausanne hall, a little the worse for wear but happily and contented to abide by its old traditions.

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### Ye Liberty

Charles Ray's version of "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway," the George M. Cohan classic which he has adapted to the screen, is being kept close to the original form which had such a tremendous success during the years of its stage vogue. The wide popularity of the original Cohan play and the star's recognition of its value in the form known to a vast public, has convinced its producers that the biggest success would attend a screen version following closely the lines of the popular stage piece. "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" is the first of the star's new productions to be presented by Arthur S. Kane, for First National release. It will be shown at the Liberty beginning next Sunday.

The sponsors of Mr. Ray's initial picture stressed the point that a too greatly altered photoplay adaptation of the Cohan piece was contrary to the country-wide value of this well known comedy drama.

### ROOKS DON NEW

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proper stimuli the several bodies of fresh regained much of their lost energy with astonishing rapidity, and a few moments' time found them bounding enthusiastically homeward.

Not the least interesting group of spectators, according to competent critics, was the sympathetic element of the infant class, who turned out en masse with benefitting emerald hostility to witness the torture of their heroes.

Later developments during the evening following the green cap stunt evidenced the fact that many freshmen, innocent in the ways of the college world, failed to take a memorandum of the final decree of President George. Several of them, disregarding warnings, set out for a brisk walk just before bedtime, with the result that their hours of rest for Monday night were considerably diminished. Meeting a body of blood-thirsty soph patrolmen, the offenders were taken in hand with little trace of opposition and given their long-delayed lesson in the first principles of obedience.

Spectators who gathered at the scene of combat prepared for a half hour's enjoyment turned away disgustedly; a body of reserves summoned by the campus guardians of law and order were not needed; a few moments' time was all that was necessary for a complete roundup of the disobedient element, except for a few of their number who gave rare promise of making Coach Matthews' track team next spring. It is alleged by various officials that proper retribution was meted out to the erring ones, with the result that the class of 1924 has become a model of orderliness.

### Rarey Is "W" Club President

"Russ" Rarey, football captain, was elected president of the Athletic "W" club at a meeting held Monday noon, to succeed Loren Hasler, who has held the office for the past year.

Paul Wapato, who holds letters in football, baseball and basketball, was chosen vice president. Lawrence Davies, a baseball man who will play his fourth season this year, is secretary-treasurer.

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## MEN INVITED TO HEAR PROGRAM

Intersociety Council Allows Five Weeks for Rushing; Pledging on Nov. 4

At a meeting of the Men's Intersociety council the following rules were formulated for use this fall. They differ very little from those in use last year with the exception that room is made in the schedule of open program dates for the new society.

Names of the new men and the society that they are to attend will be printed in the Collegian prior to the open meeting. Each new man is expected to avail himself of this opportunity.

The rules adopted by the Intersociety council are as follows:

1. There shall be four open nights, two societies being hosts to the new men each night. All four societies shall hold open meetings on the fifth night.
2. There shall be no pledging until 7:30 a. m. of the day following the fifth night.
3. No man shall revisit a society or be pledged by a society until he has had an opportunity to visit all four societies.
4. Invitations shall be extended from an alphabetical list to be furnished by the Intersociety council.
5. The council recommends that if any refreshments are served, they be inexpensive.
6. The Intersociety council is to be composed of two members from each society and a faculty member to be elected by this council.

The first open programs will be given by the Philodorian and Lincolnians this evening. Following is a schedule of the other dates.

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### WEBS HAVE SOCO AS PREXY THIS QUARTER

Crawford Speaks and Helps Install New Officers; Program Deals With Leading Topics of Day

At the regular meeting held two weeks ago in the new halls the Websterians enjoyed a lively and well prepared program composed of music and discussions on vital topics of the day. Following this the installation of the officers for the ensuing quarter took place.

The Webs were particularly well pleased to have with them Mr. James Crawford, a prominent attorney of Portland, who was one of the twelve original charter members of the society. After a few brief remarks regarding the fact that all the alumni were behind the present members, in their attempts for the betterment of the society, Mr. Crawford took charge of the installation. This he handled in true Websterian style, placing before each officer the responsibility that rests upon him.

Following a brief business session the meeting adjourned to convene at the Gray Belle for officers' treats.

The new officers are: President, Edwin Socolofsky; vice president, Sheldon Sackett; critic, Lawrence Davies; recording secretary, Verne Ferguson; corresponding secretary, Elmer Strevey; treasurer, Noble Moodie; marshal, Russell Rarey.

### OPENING RALLY

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unless the teams and the school were enthusiastic about athletics.

"Willamette has material for the best football team since I have been coaching here," he summed up the situation. "I firmly believe the team will go through the season without defeat."

Loren Herman Hasler conducted the un-devotional exercises, reading passages from the proverb of the linn doctor and from the book of Coach Matthew.

Then come more yells and songs, until the men of the squad were

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well satisfied that their efforts are appreciated.

And when Manager Bain arrived on the scene of action in the afternoon, he found ten men clamoring for fighting raiment, proving that the rally had not been entirely in vain. Among those responding to the call were Edwin Socolofsky, that busy senior who played end on the 1917 team, and that gigantic sophomore, Roy Skeem.

However, there is room for still more, in fact, more men must come out, and most of them should be freshmen. No matter how many hours or how much extra work you are carrying, you can make it if you will organize your time—you waste that much time every day anyway. All it takes is crust.

### NOTSON JUST SUITS '24

Temporary Chairman Elected Prexy By Loyal Rookies

A class is worthy of little consideration until its officers are named. But, if officers are to be the mark of distinction, the fame of the freshman class is certainly forthcoming.

On Thursday, September 23, Robert Notson presided over a meeting of the class, the upshot of which was the unanimous election of Mr. Notson as president.

The short term of chairmanship proved his ability to those who had not known him previously, while to his pre-college classmates, the freshman presidency was merely the logical following of a successful high school career.

As a debater of ability, as editor of the school paper, and as valedictorian of his class, Salem high school found, as the freshman class in particular, and Willamette University in general, will no doubt find in Robert Notson a student of thoroughly conscientious ability.

For vice president, the class decided in favor of Dorothy Owen of Washington high school, Portland. Miss Owen promises the right amount of "pop" and genuine school spirit, as does Miss Mary Wells, also of Portland, who received the secretarial office.

Frank Delmarter, as treasurer, will no doubt appreciate considerable popularity until the class dues are paid. It is hoped that Mr. Oury Hisey, sergeant-at-arms, will not need to be too popular in the execution of his muscular and monitorial duties.

Concluding with the name of Wayne Allen, forensic manager, we can feel sure that with the cooperation of the entire Freshman class, that such officers will successfully initiate the class of '24 as loyal supporters of Willamette University.

### SOCIETY

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Miss Dunnette sang "The Gypsy Trail." Miss Leitner read an original composition concerning the life of a Gypsy girl. Miss Gleiser told some of the customs of Gypsy life in America. Miss Bedford concluded the program by playing a piano solo.

A number of the Delta Phi girls were abracably surprised during fair week by home folks. They were Mr. Notson of Heppner, Rev. Walter Gleiser of Hood River, Mrs. Pratt of Portland and Rev. Pratt of Huntington. Other guests of the week were Miss Florence Bocock of Grants Pass and the Messrs. Wilken, Strevey, MacIntire, Thomas and Noren.

Among those of the Bohrnstedt party attending the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra concert at Monmouth Sunday afternoon were Fay Pratt, Myrtle Mason, Marie and Ivan Corner.

The Sigma Tau fraternity announces the pledging of Vaughn Calow, James Caughlan, Gordon Kelso, Byron Arnold, Maurice Lawson and Walter Socolofsky.

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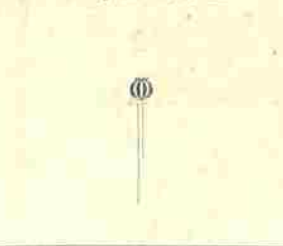
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adoption of the registration system by the student body; enlargement of the present student body quorum; the question of making all law students feel themselves members of the student body; compensation for the Intersociety manager; consideration of the glue club with reference to its relationship to student body and trustees; curtailment of student body activities; advisability of continuing the Greater Willamette club; postponement of election of Intersociety manager until the fall term; incorporation into one body all faculty regulations, interschool rivalry rules, green cap regulations, etc.; matter Girls' Willamette club; erection of a board of control to govern frats and societies; abolition of song leader, giving full king control of song; election of the athletic manager; publication of the Willamette by the student body.

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