



OPERETTAS MAY PROCURE FUNDS FOR FORENSICS

Miss Harding Offers to Coach "Yanki San" and "Saul of Tarsus" for Production

GOOD TALENT AVAILABLE

Proceeds from Two Presentations Will Go to Meet Deficit in Men's Debate Treasury

The public speaking department, under Professor Harding, has stepped forward with a plan for raising funds for the men's debate trip...

"Yanki San" May be Vehicle

The first operetta, which it is proposed to put on some time in November, is "Yanki San," an operetta which has met with much success elsewhere...

The second operetta, "Saul of Tarsus," will be presented later in the semester, and should be highly successful...

The proceeds from the two operas will no doubt more than cover the two-hundred-dollar deficit in the forensics budget...

Soph Manners Show Neglect Thinks Boris

Not long ago it was discovered that Boris N. Sommer, alias "Our Russian Rose" was well versed in the art of fusing...

This new and noble attribute was discovered during the Freshman-Sophomore mix-up Thursday noon...

With only two hands and ten fingers, bold Boris marched forth to war. Clutching an enemy around the neck, Boris proceeded to climb him much the same as a monkey climbs a tree...

"Give me air," yelled the struggling soph. Even though Boris is a warrior, he is a gentleman at all times...

BLIND MAN TRIES FOR HARVARD CREW

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 5.—William Beggs, Jr., who declared his intention to become a candidate for the freshman crew, is the first blind athlete to enter Harvard...

Beggs lost his eyesight after an attack of influenza. He is not without rowing knowledge, as he had the position of regular stroke on the second crew of the Tabor Academy squad...

SATURDAY'S GAMES BADLY UPSET AND DISTORT DOPE

Beacraft Crew Assuming Permanent Form for Hard Games Ahead; Linfield Here for Practice Saturday

The dope was horribly bent, distorted, and mutilated as a result of Saturday's games. Iowa beats Yale, Idaho holds Washington to a two-point victory, Oregon loses to Multnomah 26 to 9, and O. A. C. takes game from Pacific by only a three-point margin—all unbelievable scores, but a fact, nevertheless...

At Corvallis the Oregon Aggies did not loom very strong by defeating Pacific by the scant margin of three points. This result looks and in comparison to the 27 to 0 drubbing administered to the Forest Grove outfit two weeks previously by Oregon...

Pacific, according to spectators, showed good form throughout the game, especially on the defense. Twice the Aggies advanced the ball to within a few feet of Pacific's goal...

to be held by the Badgers for down. This squad is worth a little attention. Bellingham Normal took the conceit out of College of Puget Sound, 13 to 7. This may indicate much or nothing as to the strength of the C. P. S. team, because Bellingham is reputed to turn out unusually strong teams for a normal school...

Thursday, Coach Bohler took an inexperienced squad of second and third string recruits to Woodburn for an informal mix with the high school. Some of these men never had football suits on until this year. The exhibition resulting was a weird mixture of good football and bad playing. The only score of the game was the result of a fake run by Woodburn for 25 yards and a touchdown...

Funeral of King Fatt Held Faculty Tolls Joyful Knell Prelude "Get Thin To Sobs"

Prepare the way for Lionel Strongfort and Susanna Corcroft! Behold them—nearly five hundred strong—as they approach! The edict has fallen, and health and stenderness of form is the inevitable result; for the varsity bookstore can no longer dole out fig waters, life savers, Jimmie bars and fair Cherry tips...

And they will be lonely indeed. The German grammars have arrived; Christmas nuts for two months yet; pledge pins won't be replaced by solid gold-filled society emblems for just ages, and everybody's notebook is plumb full of filler. Post-cards and pen-knives may fill the vacant shelves, but nothing can assuage the grief of lean Lionel and slender Susanna, as they gaze with tear-dimmed eye at the total demise of their beloved sweets...

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

- At Seattle — University of Washington 2, Idaho 0. At Berkeley — U. of California 41, St. Mary's college 9. At Stanford Stadium — Stanford 7, Santa Clara University 0. At Tacoma — Bellingham normal 14, College of Puget Sound 7. At Los Angeles — U. of Southern California 15, U. of Arizona 6. At Princeton — Princeton 10, Colgate 0. At Pittsburg — West Virginia 9, University of Pittsburg 6. At Richmond, Va. — Centre 10, Virginia Polytechnic Institute 6. At Cambridge—Harvard 15, Bowdoin 0. At State College — Penn State 32, Lebanon Valley 6. At Corvallis—O. A. C. 3, Pacific university 0. At Eugene—Multnomah Athletic Club 20, University of Oregon 0. New Haven, Conn.—University of Iowa 6, Yale 0.

Gospel Team Movement Selects Executives at Kimball Meeting

On the eve of Friday, the thirtieth, of last week, the representatives from Willamette Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. met with representatives from the three Methodist churches of Salem and Kimball School of Theology, and completed the organization of a "Salem Gospel Team Movement."

According to present plans, there is to be a council composed of three representatives from each of the six organizations and an executive committee of six or seven persons chosen from this council who shall arrange schedules for Gospel Team trips, secure teams, state conditions under which teams shall go out, etc.

This executive committee will probably be composed of Joe Nee, Helen Hardy, Percy Hammond, Leonard Chapin, Faye McKinnis, and one from Kimball School of Theology not yet chosen.

It has been suggested that the committee demand publicity, and other preparation for team trips from the churches in return for the special preparation which this committee hopes to render to the teams that go out to the churches. All M. E. churches and both Y's promise cooperation in this new undertaking.

Fresh "Sister" is Boy

When Catal Kelly of Laneshire, Mich., stepped off the train at Albany the "big sister" appointed by Miss Ruth Gibbs, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. at Albion College, to help Catal and a room and register, suddenly disappeared. For several days it was a determined looking youth and not the young boy recognized by Miss Gibbs and the "big sister."

A father established only this that our determination is, success was not strong enough—Hoops.

STUDENT BODY WILL MEET FRIDAY CONSTITUTION IS FOR ADOPTION

The important order of business for the A. S. B. meeting to be held Friday is the further adoption of the student constitution. Last year the old constitution underwent considerable revision by an appointed committee, and a part of the revised document was passed at meetings held late in the spring. The portion adopted extends to section 3, article IV. The new constitution in part appears as follows:

Preamble We, the students of Willamette University, in order to provide an organization for the control of all matters of general student concern, do hereby ordain and establish the following constitution and by-laws: CONSTITUTION ARTICLE I Name and Membership Section 1. Name. The name of this organization shall be the Associated Student Body of Willamette University. Section 2. Membership. All registered students in the departments of Willamette University shall be active members of the Associated Student Body upon payment of the student body fee, as provided in Article IX of this constitution. ARTICLE II Meetings Section 1. Regular meetings. The

BAG RUSH GOES TO YEARLINGS BY 37-31 LEAD

New Rules Improve Over Former Years; Contest Proves Less Strenuous

CLASS STRIFE IS CLOSED

Real Scrap Preceding Rush Renders More Excitement, but Weakens Team for Work

Table with 2 columns: Year and Class. 1916 Freshmen, 1917 Freshmen, 1918 Freshmen, 1919 Freshmen, 1920 Sophomores, 1921 Freshmen.

For the second and last time, the class of '25 triumphed in the annual bag rush, held last Thursday. The new rules, which provide that bags shall be filled with straw instead of wet sawdust, and shall be returned to the field as fast as they are carried to the goal by the opposing teams, the score being determined by the number of goals each team may make, seem to be a great improvement over those of former years...

JUNIOR GIRLS FIND SISTERS

Mail Box in Eaton Hall Acts as Introduction, According to Old Annual Custom

The freshman girls, according to custom, all found their junior sisters "in the mailbox" on Friday. A snapshot affixed to a correspondence card indicated to each younger girl the identity of her upper class sister. The list of sisters follows: Ethel Adams; Beryl Brown and Carrie Banford; Louise Bryan; Myrtle Brownlee and Eli Okerberg; Audred Bunch; Leona Gray and Alta Zinn; Carol Cheney; Mabel Flock and Margaret Booth; Violet Cloe; Marjorie Lyman and Lucy Spatz; Georgia Cook; Rachel De Yo and Hazel Hinds; Hilda Crandall; Mary Keith and Mrs. Nellie Watts; Ethelyn Daniel; Lois Nye and Gladys Gilbert; Mabel Davies; Lesta Weed; Esther Bowman and Genevieve Thompson; Jewel Bell; Marjorie Brown; Blanche Blimeyer and Leona Hansen; Edna Donnelly; Willa Stellar and Louise Kaufman; Lela Ellis; Oma Emmons and Marjorie Kadow; Margaret Gates; Ernestine Fleisher; Edith Bolton; O. Abrahamson; Hulda Hagman; Margaret Mades and Edith Masah; uth Hill; Dorothy Bird and Theima Estes; Martha Hutt; Delane Parrott and Alberta Koontz; Edna Jenkinson; Thelma Yocum and Ruth Wechter; Olga Kirkwood; Alice Falk and Hazel Bodie; Florence Klamp; Helen Comstock and Carolyn East; Kathleen La Raut; Ruth Heinick; Ruth Hacker and Geraldine Cook; Anne Lavender; Dorothy Frakine; Hollis Vick and Corn Ansvre; Eva Ledbetter; Mildred Tucker and Helen Bartholomew; Esther Lem.

VACHEL LINDSAY TO APPEAR SOON

America's "Tramp Poet" Will Fill Old Engagement With Lecture and Readings

Salem will be highly honored in a few weeks by a visit from one of America's most outstanding poets of today, Vachel Lindsay. Nicholas Vachel Lindsay—popularly known by his pen name Vachel Lindsay—was educated in the place of his birth, Springfield, Illinois. He started his poetical career by making a tour across the continent, and paying his way by selling his verses. By nature a tramp, and by temperament and outlook a wanderer, he is widely known and recognized as a poet both in America and England. His book entitled "Congo" attracted much attention and is considered by eminent men an excellent work of art. "Johnny Appressed," his latest production, and "General Booth Enters Heaven," two of his most famous works, have aroused considerable comment and have won for him much fame and popularity. Vachel Lindsay is an extensive and extraordinary reader of his own poems, and wherever he goes he leaves a profound impression of his personality and art. He has appeared before the greatest English schools and universities, and the brilliant way in which he recites his poems has excited much interest in the literary circles of that country. Vachel Lindsay was due to make his appearance in Salem last year, but the death of his mother two days before the appointed time, upset all his plans, and he sent a most respectful note, desiring to be excused. The assistance of some of the prominent citizens of this city, and of the art club, have been secured, which will help to assure success to Mr. Lindsay's visit to Salem.

Parker-Shrode Studio Receives Contract to Make Wallalah Photos

The Wallulah management, under Fred Patton, has again announced the Parker-Shrode Studio as the closest bidder for the Wallulah pictures. All of the pictures will be taken there, according to the same plan as was used last year. Each student will find himself assigned to some junior, from whom he will buy a ticket which will entitle him to sit at the studio, a complimentary picture, and the cut in the Wallulah.

Last year, and in all previous years, the picture-taking has dragged along until late in the year, so that the Wallulah has been held up past the time when it should come out. This year, however, a limit has been placed upon the period of picture-taking in order to speed it up and allow time for student work. After November 15 an additional charge will be made and later it will be impossible to have pictures taken.

Come On, All Ye Troubled Souls; Dr. Doney is Far-Famed Adviser to Perplexed and Doubtful Ones

The duties of a college president are unlimited, concludes Dr. Doney, for not only must he direct the affairs of the university and its many side lines, but must also act as "Cynthia Gray" to the world at large. The morning's mail may contain subscriptions to the endowment campaign, or it may—But listen: "Will you please advise me a Willamette boy and girl who marry, live happily? And how many divorces are there among the alumni?" This is one woman's difficulty. Another—Some men has stolen my Navajo blanket, and I know it was a preacher. If you see a preacher with a Navajo blanket, it's mine!"

WASHINGTONIANS ELECT OFFICERS

Year's Organization Finds Increase in Membership and New Plans of Activity

The Washingtonians, Willamette's society composed of students from the state of Washington, at a meeting Friday chose the officers who will conduct the organization during the coming year. The following were elected: president, Francis Kinch; vice president, Erma Hardin; secretary-treasurer, Richard Briggs.

At the first meeting of the society about twenty new students were present and signified their intentions of becoming active members, as all new-comers from Washington are privileged to do. With these additions to their membership and with their present staff of officers, the Washingtonians are anticipating an active year in their work of creating fellowship among their members and of boosting their native state. The big feature of the club's activity is in the banquet, which is given annually on Washington's birthday, which the club members sponsor, and to which all students and faculty are invited.

SILVERTON HAS Y. M. CONFERENCE

Seven Willamette Men Attend as Representative Workers Among Juvenile Boys

Seven Willamette men represented the university Y. M. C. A. at the Marion county Y. M. C. A. conference held at Silverton, October 14 and 15. Over fifty delegates, representing various county localities, were present. Clarence Oliver and Leonard Chapin gave a stunt at the banquet on Saturday evening, and Roy Hiatt sang, "In the Garden" at the boys' mass meeting Sunday afternoon.

George Oliver, Percy Hammond and Franklin Tyler, held personal conferences with the younger boys, while Lowell Beekendorf furnished music for each occasion. Edwin Socolofsky, county executive of the Y. M. C. A. was pleased with the large attendance. Under Mr. Socolofsky's direction the Marion county boy's work has been progressing by leaps and bounds.

Albany Democrat File is Given by Editor to Library News Shelves

Mr. Charles Alexander, editor of the Albany Democrat, Albany, Oregon, and a literary friend of Mrs. Viola P. Franklin, gives to the university library the file of the Albany Democrat. Students from Linn county, and many others, will enjoy this paper and appreciate Mr. Alexander's kindness.

Mr. Alexander is a celebrated short story writer whose dog stories in the Blue Book magazine, and other stories accepted by Colliers have won him national fame. Professor Collins of the University of Oregon also ranks him very highly. His stories are on file in the library.

Soft and Gentle, is Chapel Announcement of Junior Corduroys

No sooner did Dr. Doney open the Bible Thursday morning in chapel, than the rear doors burst open and up the freshman steps and into the chapel at a quick stride came the Junior men in their new corduroys. The under and upper class men, as if drilled for the occasion, rose in reverence at the sight of the first corduroy clad Junior; and waited until the whole line had marched down the center aisle, around the sides and into their seats, before sitting with them.

The "blossoming out," as Dr. Milburn later characterized it, was a quiet affair this year; not much more noticeable than, and hardly as significant, as the "blossoming out" in old clothes on the part of the two under classes, which occurred the same day.

Chapel Attendance is Made Compulsory Thru Assignment of Seating

The chapel seating is posted and compulsory chapel attendance is the order of the day! In other years, such a step has been taken only when the weather has begun to tempt fair maidens and sturdy youths far from the madding crowd into the rejuvenating refreshment of the spring world. But this year the administration is beginning early to train the youthful freshmen in the way they should go. From now on 'twill be as grievous an error to miss chapel as to skip a class, and the consequences will be the same.

No longer will chapel dates be as popular as library dates; no longer will fair co-eds quarrel to see who sits next to the aisle; no longer will the tired chapel speakers wipe the perspiration from their foreheads in vain efforts to locate the male population of the student body.

The days of such sports are over—the chapel seating is posted and compulsory chapel attendance is the order of the day!

"Lemon Punch" Out

University of Oregon, Eugene—(P.I.N.S.)—Lemon Punch, the University comic magazine, will make its first appearance for the year next Tuesday. A successful subscription campaign has recently been completed and Lemmy will be issued eight times this year to take its place among the comic magazines of the various universities and colleges.

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HONOR AND RESERVE BOOKS

The University Library is a convenient and useful institution designed to serve all the students of the school. And as far as its use is concerned, it belongs to one person no more or no less than to any other person. There are no privileged characters in Willamette University; and the individual who thinks that he belongs to a library aristocracy and as such is entitled to unduly monopolize books that are the common property of all, is laboring under a false impression which he should alter without delay. The practise of hiding reserve books in the desks in the library, of spiriting them out of the building, and of all similar misuses of them, is not only a great injustice to others, but is also an unsocial, dishonest and belittling activity for all who indulge in it.

The Honor Code of Willamette states specifically that the misuse of library privileges is beneath any real Willamette student, and the dictates of fairness and justice will not tolerate such conduct. Is the Honor Code but a cloak to hide behind, or is it not rather an ideal and principle to cherish? The answer must be made in terms of action. And library behaviour is no small part of that answer.

VERNE D. BAIN.

THE CHAPEL IS YOUR PRIVILEGE

At the first intimation of chapel seating there is a murmur of dissent. The idea of being compelled to attend any assembly is met by that all-too-human tendency to rebellion that reasons not why it should rebel. The faculty do not place rigid rules for the pleasure they gain from their enforcement, but because they have the best interests of the students at heart.

In the chapel service is incorporated the essence of student life, and in its addresses is given the inspiration that keeps the purpose of education ever clear. The student who habitually misses chapel is losing half the benefit of his college life. There is not a senior who, in looking back over the preceding years, cannot honestly affirm that to the chapel services there cling many of the most valued memories of his college career.

We therefore feel free to say that those who miss the chapel period unnecessarily suffer an irreparable loss, and that chapel attendance is not a hardship but a privilege to be well enjoyed.

FORGET IT!

"I'd like to clean up on them yet for that," muttered an underclassman as he wended his way home from the bag rush. "That" was some past misdeed of his rival classmates, that had just come to his knowledge.

But the bag rush is held for a purpose, and that purpose is to end all animosity between the freshmen and sophomores. Technically, then, all scraps were over at 5 o'clock Thursday, and the best thing for the underclassman to do is to forget his minor grievances and consider every student his friend.

The joys of caveman-ship are confined to pre-bag-rush days, and any so desiring may feel free to brain his young neighbor, deport him to a foreign land, drown him, or merely break his bones. Civilization, however, is now upon us, and since ethics decrees that the caveman methods are no more, the spirit which prompts them had best die too, giving place to the really equally enjoyable one of cooperation.

STOP GROANING—CHEER!

While we're speaking along the line of moans, we might as well mention those of the genus football, species defeat. There are certain students on the campus who, when receiving the returns from the football games, scowl like an October fog, render a disgusted grunt, and immediately plan on being elsewhere at future contests. Such students are not only poor sports; they disqualify themselves by such an attitude, for real membership in the Willamette brotherhood of Boosters and Backers. A real Willamette union man doesn't know defeat. If the score is against him in a game, he says optimistically, "The boys did their best; coach did his best; those who rooted with all their powers did their best. With practice, we'll all do better next time." And there's where the moaning one fails to do his part. The team keeps on practising, and the coach keeps faithfully at his work, but the poor sport curls up in his easy chair with a moan or two, and thereby brands himself as a quitter. If Willamette is to be 100 per cent offensive in future athletic struggles, there must be equal effort shown by the players on the field, and the aides-de-camp whose place is on the grandstand.

Do you like to be called a thief? The student who chatters needlessly in the library is stealing his neighbor's time, and, in college, nothing is more precious.

"What we are thirty years from now depends on the literature we read now." Will you be a snappy stories or an encyclopedia?

Condiments D. V.

The manner of arrival of the new Junior condiments was much less startling than their retiring color.

The latest deputation reports from Silverton are that Leland Chapin is a professional niggerbaby.

Will George Clarke please take notice that church is not the proper place to make up lost sleep.

The true test of education is to know where to find things, e. g., Prof. "Bennie" got the Xmasbac.

Willamette Spirit includes a courteous recognition of one's religious tendencies. If the Sophomores had no one who felt inclined to go to Y. M. it was up to them to respect the fact that the Freshmen had Class spirit carried too far in foolishness.

If every heavyweight on the campus had the fight of "Vic" Logan, Willamette would have a championship team. (You're welcome, Vic.)

Judging from the game at Woodburn Friday, the scrubs need to scrub up a bit.

Where are all the waste paper barrels that belong on the Campus? Paper and candy wrappers are getting as numerous as the autumn leaves.

Maybe the Frosh really wanted to put the Sophomore numerals up. How about it, Sophs, couldn't we have them?

Every day chapel attendance reminds us that if the theory in the story of "The Great Stone Face" is true we may gain knowledge by absorption from our friends on the platform.

"Our last year's student 'Proxy' and yell leader, 'Tippy' Tyler, is now a lowly, green Frosh at Willamette University. He has been pledged at Sigma Tau, given a place on the Deputation Team, and offered a position on the Collegian staff. He was nominated for president of the Freshman Class, but lacking the support of the girls, was defeated by a Salem man. 'Tippy' didn't want the office any way for he solemnly affirms that he is going to study this fall."—Woodburn High Wireless.

Do you recognize him? The Collegian editor avows that she doesn't.

OPEN FORUM

An Open Communication

To Leon Jennison, erstwhile president of the Philodorian Literary Society:

Published in Collegian columns last week over your signature appeared an article designed as a defense of a proposed system to eliminate the "politics" from literary society rushing. Since you pretend to speak as one of authority on the ethics of rushing, will you permit the consideration of the following pertinent questions:

1. Do you regard your article as a bit of humorous effervescence, or as a serious and contemplated attack upon a rival society?

2. Granting the right of an individual to express his personal opinion on the merits of the system, what did you hope to gain by questioning the motives of a rival society at the opening of rush season?

3. Coming at a time when the proposed system has been definitely lost, do you think that your published article avers the stronger of good sportsmanship or of the so-called "politics" which you so severely decry?

It is possible, Mr. Jennison, that your remarks were not intended in the way they appear to be meant—as an open attack upon a rival society calculated to embarrass that society at the critical period of rush season. It is possible that by your veiled inferences you intended only to express a personal sorrow that the late lamented system was not adopted. We hope so. But your denunciation, coming at a time when the failure of the system is certain and the opening of rush season imminent, appears to bear nothing of a constructive nature, but to be judged only as a serious breach of inter-society ethics and courtesy. Because of the high regard which we hold for the courtesy of your society in the past, we trust that you did not speak as a representative of the society, but rather as an individual. The Chrestophilian Literary Society asks not only an explanation for your unwarranted remarks, but a public apology for them.

As to the merits of the system, the Chrestophilian Society will state that it adopted in good faith the course which it believed to be in the best interests of the societies as a whole. We are ready to make a fair and direct statement of our reasons for rejecting the proposal, which is more than a careful perusal of your lengthy article has revealed in its

defense. Should your society hold the same opinion as that expressed in your article regarding the system, allow us to convey a challenge for a joint society debate upon the question. This debate would be open to the school and would allow each such an unusual opportunity to judge the merits of the proposed plan and the relative literary standing of the two societies. To carry out your own suggestion "that a man can secure by proper and rational observation a true conception of the literary society, with which he wishes to affiliate without the crude and absurd agency of halfway diplomacy, etc." Details to suit your convenience can be arranged by a joint committee.

—Chrestophilian Literary Society.

INDOOR GOLF COURSE PLANNED FOR U. OF OREGON GYMNASIUM

An indoor golf course will be planned in the men's gymnasium at the University of Oregon. At the present time golf is confined to men, but when the new pavilion is fixed up, women will probably be able to obtain instruction.

JUNIOR GIRLS

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ery; Nora Zehner and Martha Leavensworth; Margaret McDaniel; Margaret Bo Dine, Myrtle Jenson and Mabel Mattox; Martha Mallory; Dorothy Libby and Marjorie Cook; Mildred Marcy; Isabel Nottker and Hazel Malmston; Marian Miller; Marie Rostein and Mildred Hansen; Elaine Oberg; Ruth Hewett, Mildred Hoover and Leah Ross; Phyllis Palmer; Winifred Tebben, Florence Young and Vivian McKittrick; Sarah Parr; Nadie Strayer and Thelma Koppang; Paloma Prouty; Genevieve Endicott and Virginia Noble; Zeda Rhoton; Opal Timmons and Alice Barnum; Anabel Rice; Doretha Peters and Angeline Smith; Margaret Leethoff; Mary Stephenson and Susie Church; Clara Smith; Frances Purdy and Mary Cona; Mary Spaulding; Jessie Pibus, Eva Tacheron and Jessie McCracken; Carlisle Stober; Esther Leining and Maurita Miller; Ella St. Pierre; Laura Pemberton and Edith Young; Alice Sykes; Verma Martin and Ila Comstock; Bertha Vick; Eleanor Brown and Lena Gilbert; Amanda Wagner; Gladys McIntyre and Edith Mickey; Irene Walker; Lucille Wylie and Faith Friday; Alice Wells; Pauline Miller and Frances Campbell; Alma Wells; Delferna Kelso and Mildred Grant; Mary Wells; Beulah Fanning and Nora Fehrsen; Eauline Remington; Eloise Heinicke; Carolyn Wilson; Joy Starr and Arvilla Woodworth; Ethelyn Yerex; Arline Balsinger and Anna Schrieber; Mrs. Von Eachen; Mabel Currie and Ann Silver.

DR. DONEY ADVISER

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troubles of crime, etc., would be done away with" if the Volsted act were modified to light wines and beer "just for this generation."

A sensitive chord is touched by the request of one man for the "qualifications of a good husband and wife."

But the communication that held long suspended the decision of the president, read in part: "I am a born orator. I want to come to college for one term and put on some polish, and then go out and dedicate my talents to sending the infernal liquor business to where it belongs, namely, hell."

Canvass the freshman class for orators!

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NEW FOOD For The BOOK WORM

Mr. Pin Passes By

Not all Scotchmen are the hard and bitter logic-machines Charles Lamb playfully painted them. There have been Carlyles and Smolets, to be sure; but there have also been Scotts, Stensons, Barries and Milnes—men of gentle, humorous, sometimes even whimsical character. A. A. Milne is one of those choice Scottish souls who can see through "the dull and creeping Saxon" without being enraged by his dullness and infuriated by his obstinacy. He can really know the typical Englishman and like him.

Those acquainted with Mr. Milne through his highly successful play, "Mr. Pin Passes By," will be eager to read the story of that drama cast in the form of a novel—a novel as delicious as the play itself.

You will fall in love with Dinah; you cannot help it, for she is all one might desire of a girl of eighteen—lively, fresh, and naive. "She laughs often . . . sometimes at nothing at all, but the joy of being alive." And no wonder! She has just become engaged this morning before breakfast.

You will admire her admirer, Brian, even though he is an artist with strange new notions. He's young and he'll forget them. And Brian is modest, sincere, and in love. George Marden, too, must come in for a little of our respect, for he is Dinah's uncle and guardian.

"A good-looking fellow, George, of the type which you may see in a hundred English country houses; the type that preserves throughout its longest day its air of being freshly tubbed and freshly shorn; blue-eyed, brown-haired, with a crinkle to it; moustached within the limits of a narrow mouth, stubborn-chinned; honest, unimaginative; a gentleman without a surprise in him, and for that reason, the better to be trusted.

Often, in thinking, George would rest suddenly, look round him and see that it was good." Yes, "George lacked imagination . . . His mind traveled so slowly." Yet despite all these unfortunate earmarks of the English landed gentry, we must give George credit for having married one of the freshest, brightest, most wholesome and altogether charming woman of recent fiction—Olivia.

These four are having great times together. Only two files are fussing about in their honey. George refuses to look upon Brian as a suitor to his niece, and George is just a little nasty with Olivia for her insistence upon putting up in the drawing room some ultra-modern curtains.

Mr. Pin passes by! Again, readers, Mr. Pin. For the third time, meet Mr. Pin. Thrice old Mr. Pin tatters across the stage, and the Marden household is in a hell of consternation. Again Mr. Pin drops in for a moment, and all is well. Olivia has her curtains, and Dinah her Brian.

But who is Mr. Pin? A mere passer-by? Yes, but worth your ac-

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Sophomores Celebrate Victory at Findley's

A happy class of Sophomores gathered at the spacious Findley home for a joyful party after the bag rush Thursday evening. Many hilarious outdoor games were played such as skipl'maloo, flying dutchman, this is my nose, and other old-time favorites. When it grew dark, everyone found partners and invaded the house and ate heartily of Waldorf salad, waffles and buns and maple rolls accompanied by delicious apple cider. Then followed a brief program in which Miss Genevieve Findley and her sister, Louise, favored the guests with piano solos. Josephine Bross demonstrated her ability as a jazz player, while at intervals everyone sang Willamette songs, closing with the usual "Good night ladies."

Old Japan Calls to New Girls

In a lovely Japanese setting a group of Adelante girls were hostesses to new girls on Friday evening at the home of Phyllis Palmer. Each girl was dressed in a dainty kimono and participated in games in keeping with the setting. Alma Wells and Ruth Ross entertained the party with a musical Japanese flirtation. "A's" of blue and gold arranged in groups on the floor marked the places for the refreshments. The hostesses were Phyllis Palmer, Dean Hutton, Mable Davies, Neva Cooley, Faye McKinnis, Alma Wells, Grace Collins and Ruth Ross. The visitors in Cherry Blossom land were Ruth Haecker, Leah Ross, Marguerite Dutcher, Marion Wyatt, Bertha Vick, Marion Miller, Florence Young, Vivian McKitrick, Mildred Tucker, Ethel Daniel, Ann Silver, and Winifred Tebbin.

Von Eschen Home Entertains Adelantes and Websterians

The Von Eschen home on Court street was the scene of much gaiety Friday evening when the Adelantes entertained a number of the new men and women of the university. Music, games and stunts gave wings to time. An autumn note was used in the decorations and was further carried out in the serving of refreshments which consisted of fruit salad, sandwiches, pumpkin pie, hot chocolate, mints and almonds. The guest list for the evening included Professor and Mrs. Von Eschen, Mrs. Nellie Watts, Mrs. Cook, Mildred Hoover, Marjorie Cook, Hollis Vick, Margaret Bo Dine, Ruth Hewitt, Dorothy Bird, Ruth Heinick, Genevieve Thompson, Helen Bartholomew, Miriam Lovell, Mildred Stevens, Martha Mallory, Pauline Remington, Gertrude Tucker and Dorothy Owen. The Messrs. Watts, Lowell Beckendorf, Charles Nunn, Joseph Nunn, Fred Harple, Ronald Hays, Tilmer Carter, Ted Emmel, Don Lockwood, Byron Arnold, Ellis Von Eschen, Gordon Kelson, James Coughlan, Francis Kinch, Luther Cook, Elton Von Eschen and Fred Patton.

Kimball School of Theology was host at an informal reception on the evening of October 10th, in honor of Professor and Mrs. Riddle and all new students.

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Arabian Nights is Motive of Philodorian Meeting

The Philodorian held their first open meeting of the year on Monday, October 16. The program was in the form of a "Tale of Araby." Mary Spaulding, as the diminutive Arabian princess, Marajannah, yearning for her absent lover, sings: "Where My Caravan Has Rested." Feeling her sorrow, her slave girls enter to cheer her. Helen McInturff and Esther Paroungtan dance for her, Kathleen LaRaut sings "The Tale of Kashunio" and Grace Brainerd directs her attention with "All Haba." Alas, the joy cannot last, for the cruel Sheikh, Josephine Bross, orders away the slave girls, and sends Marajannah into the tent. The absent lover, Nur Al Huda, Pauline McGintock, returns, and buys off the sheik with his gleaming golden shekels. Nur Al Huda then sings the "Bedouin Love Song" to his lady love under the guardianship of the crescent moon.

Adelantes Entertain at Pied Piper

A charming fairy dinner was given by a group of Adelantes Friday evening at the Pied Piper Tea room. The hostesses and their guests found the cozy tea room, appropriately decorated by masses of twining maple, refined by golden chrysanthemums, which also formed the centerpiece at the small tables. Gay little fairies were used for place cards and the clever favors were reminiscent of the Pipes of Pan. After the dainty dinner was served the girls went to the Oregon theatre for a line party, where they saw Betty Compton in "The Bonded Woman."

Y. W. Entertained in Playlet and Pantomime

A most unique Y. W. C. A. program was staged on the morning of October 10th in the chapel, when the cabinet members presented their various activities in playlet and pantomime. The meeting was primarily to serve the purpose of the annual year's prospectus and was most cleverly planned and arranged by Miss Ruth Smith.

Clionians Entertain at Backwards Party

Last Saturday evening the Clionian literary society opened their rush season in a party of the most backwards style. The guests gathered in the Adelante Halls at 8 o'clock dressed all "wrong-side-to" bidding their hostesses "good-bye" at the door. Games followed, after which refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served. The party adjourned with merry "How-do-you-do's" all around.

The guests invited were Rachael Da Yo, Mildred Hoover, Marjorie Lyman, Eva Tacheron, Ann Silver, Margaret Booth, Edith Young, Marjorie Brown, Helen Bartholomew, Dorothy Erskine, Ernestine Fleischer, Winifred Tebbin, Delorne Parrot, Gladys McIntyre, Esther Sneed, Arvilla Woodworth, Myrtle Jensen, Ruth Wechter, Geraldine Cook, Genevieve Thompson, Susie Church, Ruth Helneck, Elois Heincock, Floy Webb, and Alice Barnum.

Bush's Pasture is Lethe to Freshmen After the Bag Rush

Following the Bag Rush, the freshmen journeyed by way of creeks and fences to Bush's Pasture for an hilarious picnic. After spending some time in playing games the company gathered in groups around cozy camp-fires and roasted wafers. Everyone then gathered around the larger fire, where Professor Von Eschen responded to an after-dinner toast and Paul Buckley entertained with a song and story of his imaginary wife. The remainder of the evening was spent in singing college songs.

Miss Mildred Stravey entertained Miss Virginia Mason at dinner on Sunday.

Vanity Fair Portrayed in Adelante Open Program

The Adelante stage was set for "Vanity Fair" on Friday afternoon when the society held a vivacious open meeting for its first group of guests.

The first number, "Vanities of the Age," an original paper in verse written by Miss Audrey Bunch, was feelingly read by Miss Caroline Stober who impersonated a much-chocked old lady. "In My Lady's Boudoir," a pantomime with musical setting, gave intimate glimpses of Miss Sadie Pratt's artificially enhancing herself with all the wiles of charm. Miss Mildred Stravey took the part of "My Lady"; Georgette, her maid, was Miss Pauline Remington. As Miss Jennelle Vandevort, behind the scenes, sang the appropriate phrases, the rouge the lipstick, the eyebrow pencil, and the powder puff came in, in turn, to serve Missy who sat before her dressing table, gowned in jade silk, scrutinizing herself minutely in her elaborate mirrors. Miss Anne Layenden posed as Eyebrow Pencil; Miss Mabel Davies, as rouge; Miss Aileen Hoffman as lipstick; and Miss Dorothy Owen as Powder Puff. Following the "Boudoir" scene, Miss Martha Mallory gave in pantomime "I've Got a Date," with very fascinating effects. The piano accompaniment was played by Miss Mary Jane Albert. The final number was an enchanting solo dance, "Passing Fairies," by Miss Phyllis Palmer in airy green costume with jonquil wreaths in her hair, and floating from her hands, a red balloon.

Orangeade and wafers were served during the animated acquaintance interval that followed the fair of vanities.

Friday afternoon the Chrestomatheans entertained about twenty university girls at their first open meeting, the subject of which was "Fantasia." Ruth Bedford gave pleasing selections at the piano, while the girls were gathering, and then Esther McCracken, accompanied by Miss Bedford, opened the program with a solo, "Stumblings Island." The artistic playette, "The Maker of Dreams," was well presented and greatly enjoyed. The characters were: Irene Walker, Pierrette; Paloma Prouty, Pierrot; and Thelma Mills, Maker of Dreams. The story presented the way in which the maker of Dreams made possible the realization of a faithful girl's hopes and expectations in life. At the close of the play Mary Elizabeth Hunt, the Chrestomathean president, spoke a few words of welcome to the new girls. A social hour followed, at which lime mints were served.

A group of Adelantes and their friends made merry with lively races, games, and music at the home of Miss Jennelle Vandevort last Friday evening.

Those present were the Misses Delferna Kelson, Virginia Noble, Margaret Booth, Jessie Pibus, Hazel Badie, Arline Balsiger, Marjorie Brown, Esther Leining, Marie Rosteln, Eloise Hunick, Mable Flock, Elaine Oberg, Irma Boughay, Mary Gilbert, Anne Lavander, Carol Cheney and the hostess.

The Misses Mildred Grant, Ivon Clair Love, Laura Phipps, Myrtle Jensen, Dorothy Erskine and Louise Kaufman were the guests of Elsie Hop Lee, Mildred Stravey, Carolyn Stober, Margaret McDaniels, Aileen Hoffman and Erma Harden.

"Blacky" Miller, an alumnus of Willamette was a house visitor of the Sigma Taus over the week-end.

Miss Margaret Bodine visited at her home in Portland over the week-end.

Miss Zelda Mulkey entertained at an informal dinner Saturday evening in honor of Miss Florence Nells, who has been her guest at Lausanne Hall.

Miss Josephine Bross was the dinner guest of Louise Jaughin, Wednesday evening.

The college girls' class of First Methodist Church enjoyed a happy time together on Sunday afternoon

preparing a "co-operative" dinner. After dinner the group amused themselves with a sort of impromptu song contest, and the officers for the new conference year were installed.

Miss Margaret McDaniels was in Portland Wednesday to attend a wedding.

Russel Dark spent the week-end at his home in McMinnville.

Miss Sadie Pratt left for Portland Wednesday to sing at the wedding of her cousin. She remained at her home the rest of the week with her mother, who is ill.

Jacob Nichols '22 and Harold Lyman '22 were Salem visitors during the week-end.

Miss Mildred Maple journeyed to her home in Forest Grove to spend the week-end.

Maclind Edwards and Jacob Nichol from Arlie were week-end guests of Phi Kappa Pi.

Paul Sandifer and Gordon Shelley spent the week-end in Portland.

Mr. Walner of Phi Kappa Pi visited his home in Oregon City this week-end.

Miss Lorlei Blatchford of Kilber, Washington, spent several days in Salem this week.

Miss Margaret Mades was a visitor in Shedd, Oregon, on Sunday.

Miss Martha Hutt's mother and sister visited her at Lausanne Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Misses Irene Berg and Elizabeth McClure were entertained at Lebanon over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Doughton.

Miss Richards entertained several of the faculty at dinner on Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sherman.

Miss Ethelyn Yerey spent the week end in Portland.

Miss Sadie Pratt was entertained at dinner by Miss Lorlei Blatchford on Sunday.

Lucia Card, Dwight Findley and Bruce Spaulding were dinner guests at Lausanne Monday evening.

Sigma Tau announces the pledging of Hugh Bell, '26, of Corvallis.

Clarence Gillette was a guest at the Sigma Tau house during Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Martha Ferguson spent a few days visiting friends in Portland.

Coach Bohler was a dinner guest at the Sigma Tau house Sunday.

Saturday evening Misses Blanche

Billmeyer, Hazel Malmsten, Beulah Panning, Laura Pemberton and Mildred Hansen were guests of the Clionians at a line party at the Oregon theater. Refreshments were served at the Gray Belle.

Ruth Hewitt spent the week-end with her parents in Portland.

Harold Lyman was a campus visitor over the week-end.

Coach Roy Bohler was a dinner guest at Sigma Tau on Sunday.

Miss Grace Collins and Laura Ruggles were guests at Beta Chi this week end.

Mr. Rabbin Fisher and Mr. Ben Rickli, both of Portland, were visitors on the campus Sunday.

Miss Dortha Buckner and Miss Richards were guests at Lausanne on Saturday.

Victor Carlson and Warren Day spent the week end in Portland.

Martha Ferguson was the week-end guest of Mrs. Quisenberry in Portland.

Miss Alberta Kooztz and Miss Nora Pehrson visited at their homes in Halsey the week-end.

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First Open Program Presented by Class in History of Music

The History of Music class, conducted by Professor Lattner, presented last Thursday its first program of the year's series.

The meeting included some interesting remarks about the life of Mendelssohn, by Miss Mary Elizabeth Hunt, and the stories of some of his compositions by Miss Virginia Noble. "On the Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn, was played first as a piano solo by Miss Hazel Bodle, and later was repeated on the violin, with much depth of feeling, by Miss Iyon Clare Love.

Miss Ruth Bedford rendered the Rondo Capriccio in a very charming and brilliant style, followed by Jack Vinson and Edward Warren, who sang Mendelssohn's duet, "O Love, Where Art Thou."

It is hoped that students who are able to do so, will attend these programs at 2:10 o'clock on Thursdays, because they are intended to be both helpful and interesting and to give a deeper insight into the lives and works of the composers. The next program will be the review of the life of Grieg and the performance of some of his most notable works.

CONSTITUTION UP
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duties appertaining to this office.

Section 3. Duties of vice president. The vice president shall assume the duties of president in the absence of that officer.

Section 4. Duties of secretary. The secretary shall keep records of all the proceedings of this association, and at the close of the college year shall place the above mentioned records in the care of the registrar of the university.

Section 5. Duties of treasurer. The duties of the treasurer shall be laid down in Article X of this constitution.

ARTICLE IV ELECTIONS

Section 1. Officers elected at regular election. The president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, editor of Collegian, who shall be an official wearer of the "C," and the two student members of the athletic council shall be elected at the regular election to be held the fourth Friday in April.

Section 2. Nomination. Nomination for the officers named in section 1 shall be made by petition, signed by twenty-five members. Said petition shall be filed with the executive committee before the Saturday preceding election, and must be sanctioned in writing by the nominee. The privilege to write in the names of candidates on ballots shall not be abridged by this provision.

Section 3. Rules for election. The provisions of this section shall be effective in the election of the officers listed in section 1.

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Clause 2. The polls shall be open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., except that polls shall be open for the Law department at such a time and such a place as shall be deemed expedient by the executive committee, providing that public notice of such time and place shall be given one week previous to holding.

Clause 3. Election officers. There shall be at the polls at all times an inspector, one ballot distributor and one clerk.

Clause 4. Ballots. The ballot distributor shall give out one ballot to each voter, and ballots shall not be received from any other source.

Clause 5. Eligibility to vote. The clerk shall keep an official poll-book compiled by the treasurer as provided in Article X of this constitution and no one shall be permitted to vote whose name is not listed in this book.

Clause 6. Counting ballots. The ballots shall be counted by executive committee, or a special committee provided by the executive committee, immediately after the closing of the polls, and the result of the election shall be posted on the various department bulletin boards.

Clause 7. Electioneering. No electioneering nor soliciting of votes shall be permitted within limits established around the polls by the inspector.

Clause 8. Majority. It shall require a majority vote to elect, and in case no candidate receives such majority the executive committee shall call a new election within one week; at this election only the names of the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall appear on the ballot.

Section 4. Term of office. The officers listed in section 1 shall assume the duties of their respective offices at the beginning of the college year following their election, and shall hold office for one year or until their successors shall be regularly elected and qualified.

Section 5. Installation. Formal installation of these officers shall be held at the last regular meeting of each college year.

Section 6. Special elections. Special elections shall be held as follows:

Clause 1. At the first regular meeting of the association each year the following officers shall be chosen by regular ballot:

a. The four members at large of the executive committee;

b. The faculty member of the executive committee;

c. An inter-class rivalry chairman. It shall require a majority to elect.

Clause 2. At the regular meeting of the association in March nominations for May Queen shall be made by popular ballot from among the girls of the senior class. The three persons receiving the highest number of votes shall become candidates for this office. Election shall be held one week after nomination, and a plurality shall elect.

Clause 3. At any regular or special meeting of the association a special election may be called to fill any vacancy that may occur in any elective office.

Section 7. Recall. A special election for the recall of any officer or officers of the association shall be called by the president of the A. S. B. at the petition of twenty-five per cent (25%) of the members. It shall require a two-thirds (2-3) vote to effect the recall.

ARTICLE V. Vacancies

All vacancies which may occur in elective offices shall be filled by regular popular ballot at a special election.

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SATURDAY'S GAMES
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peared nervous and unsteady in the pinches. The one bright spot in the game was the "finishing" of Albert Logan as an end. He played a steady and consistent game throughout the struggle.

Preliminary training stages are rapidly passing, and the men who will play regularly from now on are settling into their places on the team. In the backfield Zeller is going great guns, and should he maintain that paces will rank as one of the best individual ground gainers in the Northwest Conference. Isham at half is also making good. Ish is heavier than last year and accompanies his weight with speed. Bain is using his football gray matter at quarter to the satisfaction of Bohler, Cramer and Sherwood are having it neck-and-neck for the full-back position. Cramer is stronger in the defense, while Sherwood has a shade the better on the offense. Dinnette is developing nicely and may be used to advantage because of his punting ability, should Patton be forced to retire from any game.

On the line, White is sure of his position at center, as are Jones and Stolzeise at guards, should they maintain the same steady gait which they have been playing so far. Warner, the heaviest man on the squad, appears to have the best hold on a tackle job, and Stanley Allen is being given a trial at the other tackle position which Baggott deserted. Allen is heavy and though inexperienced, he is willing to learn.

Patton will hold down his berth at end, which is his natural position. His punting is too valuable not to have him in some place on the team. The other wing position will rest between Carey and Logan, with the chances favoring the basketball captain at the present time. Carey is experienced, but is not putting up the fight necessary to retain a permanent job. Logan is a "find" at end. This lad never played football until this fall, but he has developed fast, and his work in the alumni and Woodburn games has convinced Bohler that he is valuable enough at end to risk a possible injury keeping him out of basketball.

A number of line shifts when men are playing defense may be made in order to make the line stronger. Jones plays center well on defense, while White plays low and steady at guard. Stolzeise, for similar reasons, may trade with a tackle, probably Warner.

Willamette Varsity will tangle Saturday on Sweetland field in an informal game with Linfield College. This game will be strictly a practice affair, and its result will in no way affect the standing of the two teams. Linfield, playing football for the first time has a light schedule, and needed the practice, and Willamette was hunting for some opposition to prepare the team

EXCEPTIONAL STUDENTS TO BE PRIVILEGED AT WHITMAN WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 12.—(P. I. N. S.)

A plan whereby exceptional students will be given extra work and accorded special privileges was announced last week by President S. B. L. Penrose. The rules of the college and graduation requirements will be modified for the benefit of the high-brows.

U. OF WASHINGTON FRESHMEN TAKE OATH TO ETHICS CODE

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Endowment Campaign Will Have Launching Sunday, October 22nd

October 22nd will be observed as Launching Sunday in the Methodist churches of the state, in the interests of the endowment campaign. Every pastor is to be away from his own pulpit and in another, preaching a "best possible" sermon on Christian education, with special reference to Willamette university and its forward movement.

Dr. Doney will address the Methodist church in the morning and the Ashtland church in the evening.

GRIDIRON GOSSIP
By JIGGS

The Oregon Emerald admits, "what the Beavers lacked in backing from their bleachers was made up for in fight."

Several Beavers made the trip to Corvallis to see the O. A. C.—Pacific Game. At one time it looked like a little quick thinking on the part of a Pacific man, in recovering a tumble, would put the skids under the Beavers.

U. of W. boasts of 17 men out for football who weighed 200 pounds. Washington has 5990 students and Willamette has 500. At that rate our share of 200-pound men is one and a half. Cheer up folks we have our share of something. We have one man who weighs 200 pounds and another who weighs 100.

Pacific has two ends who know how to get down under punts.

Gonzaga put up a wonderful battle against W. S. C., 10-7.

Spunking of battles—Mathew's Vandal outfit must know how to fight. Washington was conceded by dopesters to win by 20 points. A bad pass by the Idaho center made a safety possible for their lone two points.

Willamette has scheduled an informal game with Linfield for Saturday to fill the vacancy in the schedule due to a cancellation. Informal means little—let's be on the sidelines rooting for the old team.

for Whitman and Pacific coaches. Open dates at both schools included the arrangements. Linfield will be met in a scheduled game November 25, at McMinnville.

The success of Willamette athletes as coaches was again demonstrated Saturday. Loren Basler's Athena team developed from a small high school, took Pendleton down the line 9 to 7. At the same time Rein Jackson's McMinnville crew won from Hill Military 21 to 15.

Secret practice will be the order of Coach Bohler, beginning the latter part of this week and the first of next. The squad has reached the point where drill in the tundra-gutts is becoming more or less automatic, and more attention may be given to new plays and the finer points of the game. No one save students may be admitted to these practices which are intended to prepare the squad with a complete repertoire of plays for the Pacific and Whitman games. Those students are admitted must stay in the bleachers, as the crowding on the field may hamper the work of the squad.

Stanford resigned from the Pacific Coast conference as a result of the conference reprimand for the scheduling of the inter-sectional game with the University of Pittsburg. Considering the fact that Pittsburg has now been defeated twice by teams below its class, and Stanford played poor games against the San Francisco Olympic club and Santa Clara College, the Pittsburg clash may result disastrously financially as well as morally to Stanford.

By R. C. N.

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Cap'n "Pat" Breaks Record!
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It seems that last Saturday night this noted celebrity of the gridiron, namely "Cap'n Pat" was deeply engrossed in entertaining one of his favorite lady friends, when the sudden entrance of "Beanie" mysteriously cut short the music and precipitated the above-mentioned catastrophe.
"Pat's" explanation for the loss of the Red Seal lies in the fact that "Beanie" had improved his appearance to such an extent that he, Pat, mistook him for a bold stranger.
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