



TEAM OF 1895 TAKES KICKOFF IN ALUMNI MIX

Old Timers Appear on Field in W Sweaters — McCormick on Next Play Runs 30 Yards to Amusement of Fans.

OLD GUARD HOLD BANQUET

Five Pointers Given on Way to Whip Whitman—Expect to Attend Homecoming

The Willamette team of 1895 met for a reunion on the Willamette campus last Saturday. They were introduced to the rooters that were present, and started the game with the alumni by receiving the first kick off. On the next play, J. J. McCormick of Eugene, the old half of the outfit, got off a thirty-foot punt, much to the amusement of the crowd.

After the game, the old guard, together with some of the members of the alumni team and the members of the varsity team, were given a dinner at the Marion hotel. There members of the old guard gave the present day team five pointers on how to win the game with Whitman this year. The pointers are: Get a good manager like Attorney General Van Winkle. Have a good trick play, like the bald pate stunt of Mark Savage. Make a mudhole with a foot of water in it with which to drown a member of the opposition. If the coach can't get the plays into the heads of his material, let him inject it into their systems with a kick via their pistol pockets. Kill at least one member of the opposition.

One member of the team declared that in the days of '95 the state schools were in the habit of playing ringers on their teams. But every man on the Willamette squad took at least one study and shower. Although it was confessed that some of them only studied music.

It developed that Jos. Alberts of the First National bank of Salem had been the trainer of Chester Murphy, captain of the team, at the time when the latter was a great bicyclist. Mr. Alberts declared that in those days everybody on the campus lit on the games. Someone accused him at the banquet of having obtained his start in life in that manner.

Attorney General Van Winkle told how Walter Paige, who is now engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Frankfort, Kentucky, introduced football in Salem in 1894. Willamette university formed a team and the sport proved so popular that in 1895 they sent to Stanford for Brick Morse to coach them.

C. I. Brown of Silverton, who was a sub on the team in 1895, related the incident of the first appropriation for the first gymnasium at Willamette. \$2000 was raised, and the students became so enthusiastic that

IT WAS A GRAND PARTY: REGULATIONS UNBROKEN: HAREM DATES IN VOGUE

"They're going to ask the Dean if we can stay out till ten o'clock—" "Won't that be grand!" "And there is going to be a committee to arrange the games to play—" "Oh! Baby!" "—and each man is supposed to take at least three girls—" "Merciful heavens, do you suppose Mike has dated two other women besides me? If this is College life I am going home to mother."

Freshmen who may have thought that in three weeks they had been introduced into all the ways of Willamette, discovered that there was still something to learn about—the class party. Here the canonical ball and chain was clamped onto each ankle that had ever been resolute when near African music, the said hobble not to be removed until eased off by the diploma.

However, the Frosh had one extra bit of knowledge that they didn't need to use. Each manly young one who at seven-thirty pictured himself rolling a marauding Soph in the dust returned to the house at ten with nothing to write home about. Not a single '28er was attracted by the aroma of the coffee, sausage, hots, melon, ice cream, steak, chops, and stricn served at the party. It was unprecedented. Really, it was cruel.

At this affair the better half of

PENDLETON VESTS ALL GO FOR '28'S

Variegated Hues Dazzle Eyes; Call Colors From Organ; More Power to 'Em

Never before has Willamette beheld such a dazzling array of color and art as was displayed last Thursday by the Sophomores. The event occurred at chapel time. No one was expecting anything exciting, but suddenly the dull hum of dull conversation was broken off. There was something unusual at the North entrance, for heads all over the room were turned in that direction. But what was it? It was color—gorgeous color, and on the move. No, it was not a group of walking spectrums; nor was it a procession of misplaced rainbows. It was the Sophomore boys and girls. But the color—the brilliant color—whence was it? Oh, yes, it was their vests. For each wore a vest of wondrous

CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE COMPILED FOR POSTERITY OF MALE SUPERIORITY

One time in the distant antiquity of human beginnings, someone concluded that he, or she, whichever it happened to be, was superior to the opposite sex. It chanced to be a "he" who achieved that stupendous philosophical wonder.

That was before linotype was in vogue. It was even earlier than radio. It probably occurred sometime in the long-ago Stone Age.

Now since that mental acrobat had no typewriter or dictaphone with which to record his epoch making discovery, he chose, wise man that he was, the next best means for the preservation of his revelation. He told his nearest and most dearest friend about it, and bade him tell no one, not even his trusted wife.

The man's reasoning was good. The friend, being sworn to secrecy, but realizing the difficulty of keeping a great secret without someone to help, shared the burden with another. And so it was passed on from friend to friend through many centuries, until the rare treasure was finally laid at the feet of the world's wise men, sages, and writers of well-proved proverb. And it is to those ancient dignitaries that modern man owes his place of supreme distinction as the head of the house. From somewhere in their famous writings, we glean the following sentiments:

"Man, beyond all doubt, is much the superior being. It was ordained so, and it is so. Woman, fair and bewitching though she may be, was created to be man's helper. And the helper is not the boss. Man was naturally endowed with super intelligence. It is his rightful privilege to manage the business, the government, and of course,—the woman."

Now anything that is eternally decreed ought not to be questioned. Yet man, because of woman's inferior intelligence and consequent lack of understanding, has been forced in every age to vindicate his sovereignty. He has been obliged to resort to a thousand and one habits of life and deeds of valor, any one of which would clearly prove his case. We can see how well he has succeeded by observing a few of these, chosen quite at random.

The weaker sex, being mentally inferior, cannot match man in business affairs. His lordship is fully aware of this, and so he chooses for his private secretary a good looking, stylish female. He puts the reins of the business in her hands, and looks to her to keep things going.

DR. DONEY AT ASTORIA MEET HIGH IDEALS

Success and Good English Are Among Other Topics of Teachers

Dr. Doney honored the Clatsop County Teachers' Association, held at Astoria last week, by speaking at two of its sessions. His messages were delivered in the morning and afternoon of October 13. In the morning session he emphasized the importance of instructors using good English, and therefore, creating unconsciously in the students' minds a taste for good English. His message in the afternoon was confined to the subject of success as it comes through education, and he laid special emphasis upon consecration and devotion to service. He stated also that the hope of pecuniary reward should occupy second place in the minds of instructors, that a well rounded personality should be the object sought, both by instructors and students.

For hundred and thirty-three years ago yesterday, three small ships, commanded by an unknown, Spanish navigator, completed a cruise which was the miracle of navigation in that day. Not only did it mark the opening of a new world, but it completely upset the scientific ideas of that day. It was the opening of a new era.

Today, the new and unexplored lands of the world are very few. A small circle around the poles, a bit of the heart of the Sahara desert, and the interior Amazon valley are all that remain unexplored.

Working side by side with exploration, science has been continually adding to our knowledge since the day when three small ships sailed away from Spain into what was then the great unknown. Now the work of the explorer of unknown lands is practically finished, but to science remains vast realms of thought which are as yet practically untouched by the mind of man. Science is only just now discovering the new world.

TWO SOCIETIES ARE READY FOR RUSHING

Literary Organizations Doubt Present Plans; Old Order Dies Hard

Monday night the Intersociety Council, augmented by a number of girls interested in the work of this organization, met in the west wing of the library to discuss the advisability of continuance of such societies. Geraldine Cook served as chairman and the meeting adjourned after having decided to call a further session after chapel Tuesday morning.

The Tuesday meeting was called to order by Dean Francis M. Richards and an intersociety recommendation was read to the effect that all literary societies be disbanded. Discussion then ensued.

ALUMNI DEFEAT VARSITY 20-13: ZELLER GOES ON

Veterans Spar for Practice, Then Give the Old Fight and Much of It; Zeller and Isham Same Combination

BLEACHERS UNSUPPORTING

Bearcats Show More Speed; Team Coming Fine Great Games Ahead

Smashing drives by Isham, Zeller, and Post, tricky passing, and fast defense work gave the alumni team of Willamette a victory of 20-13 over the Varsity squad last Saturday. Both teams showed some good foot ball, and the Varsity were fighting the whole time. But the older and more experienced men proved too much for them once they were organized.

Starting out in the first quarter, the alumni team, having had but an hour's practice with each other, sparred for time while they became accustomed to the game once more. Then the Alumni blocked a Varsity punt, and recovered it on the Varsity 28 yard line. Fat Zeller, captain for the graduates, uncorked a terrific slam through center to within the ten yard line. Isham, boosted the ball up to striking distance and Roney carried it across. Isham kicked.

The third quarter, however, proved to be the most profitable for the Alumni. Ranning onto the field with a rush at the beginning of the second half, the Alumni, after a couple of punts had been exchanged, broke through the Varsity line for two first downs. Then Zeller tore through to the 8 yard line. Isham warned his way through the rest of the distance in one play. The kick failed.

The final touchdown for the Alumni came in the same period by means of the aerial route. The old weakness of the Varsity, that of being unable to stop passes, was made ample use of by the graduates. With the ball on their own 30 yard line, Isham uncorked a pass to Gillette, who raced to the Varsity 30 yard line before he was downed. Repeating their same play the Alumni passed to within striking distance, and Post dashed over the goal line. In the kick for goal, Zeller was rushed, could not get off his kick, so he raced through a half a dozen Bearcats and crossed the line for the extra point.

The Varsity's first touchdown came in the second quarter. In the last of the first quarter, the Varsity opened up with a terrific drive that netted them four first downs in succession, giving them the ball with four downs to go within the Alumni ten yard line. A penalty for offside against the Alumni put the ball on the one yard line. There the first quarter ended. On the first play in the second quarter, Strohseis hooked through center for the six points. The kick failed.

The second touchdown for the Varsity came in the third frame. The Bearcats had been staging a comeback, and were slowly driving the Alumni back toward their own line. Then suddenly and without warning the ball was given to T. Zeller to carry through center. Well, Ted, according to all regulations and theories, should have been stopped after a five yard gain, but evidently he was not aware of this, because he kept on going, ripping past about half of the Alumni members, and stretched his run out to 35 yards. He would have been going yet except that the touchdown. The kick failed, but the Alumni were penalized for being offside, and the point automatically reverted to the Varsity.

The best thing that came out of the game, however, was the indication of the power that the 1925 Bearcats will develop. They played with a greater dash than has been seen around here for many a moon, and they were binking up against harder hitting than they have experienced this season. That includes Washington University, too, by the way.

G. O. OLIVER SELLING W. U. TO NORTHWEST

Must Have Support of Students Practice What is Preached Co-operation Needed

"Our job is to sell Willamette University to the Northwest," says G. O. Oliver, the new vice president of the college. It is with cooperation of the students that this is to be brought about.

The first means by which the end can be accomplished is to obtain the highest scholastic standing. It is possible; we can do it. "If Ambition is the mother of Success," says Mr. Oliver, "then Down-right Hard Work is the father of Success." We should be thankful that we have things that must be done; that we are dependent upon. Diligence, temperance, will, and enthusiasm, are not experienced by the idle.

The second means of achieving this aim of the University is to seek for the finest and most wholesome Christian atmosphere. This, likewise, is within our reach.

He read a poem of Rudyard Kipling showing that it was only through cooperation that success can be brought about.

Since hope of rescuing the lives of the seamen of the submarine S-51, which sank following its ramming recently by the Savannah line steamer, City of Rome, has practically given up, one begins to wonder who will get the blame for the disaster. The navy hasn't been bothered by any "stormy petrel" such as Colonel Mitchell, but it would not be at all surprising to hear an uproar start among the naval officers.

A number of mishaps have come to ships under naval command lately, but whether any blame can be placed for these remains to be seen.

Since the Shenandoah's disaster and the PN-9's failure to reach Hawaii people have been wondering what next would happen to a navy department ship. And now the worst disaster of all. What next?

—U. of K.

THETA ALPHA PHI TO PRESENT PLAY

"You and I" to Be Given as Feature of the Homecoming Week End

On Saturday evening, October 31, as a new feature for the Homecoming program, the Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, will give a three-act comedy, "You and I," by Philip Barry. This play received the Harvard award in 1922 and was first produced in 1923.

The theme of the play might be expressed as the struggle between what a man desires to do and what he has to do.

When Maitland White, an artist by nature, was young he had given up his ambition and entered an office so that he could earn money enough to marry Nancy. Now his son Ricky is grown and is planning to go to Europe to study to be an artist—but Ricky falls in love with Ronny—Well, the play proceeds to tell how it all comes out.

Professor Horace G. Bahnsdorf, head of the public speaking department, is coaching the play. The students chosen to take the different parts have all had previous experience and, with one exception, are either pledges or members of Theta Alpha Phi. Alvin Bond played the part of Mr. Pin in the Junior play last year. Saffie Jo Read and James Mcintosh had leading parts in "Icebound," given by the Theta Alpha Phi Fraternity last spring. Walter Welton also played in the same production. Helen Selig was in the DeMolay play given in Salem last winter. Louise Kaufman played a leading part in the Junior play. This cast of characters is a guarantee of an evening of excellent entertainment.

WALLULAH STAFF NAMED BY ILIFF

Adelia Gates to be Associate; Kennell-Ellis Contracted For All Pictures

Walter Iliff, editor of the 1926 Wallulah, announces the following as his staff:

Associated editor—Adelia Gates. University—Eugenia Savage. Student Body—Wayne Crow. Athletic—William Warren. College Year—Mildred McMillan. Activities—Millicent King, Daryl Chapin. Organizations—Lotha Miller and Willis Haslaway. Satire—Louise Garrison and Margaret Arnold. Art—Susie Church, Evangeline Heinick, Helen Arpko. Appointment for pictures will probably be made the last of this week or the first of next. Kennell-Ellis has the contract for this year's work.

Y. M.-Y. W. ANNOUNCE THAT W. W. WARRINGTON OF O. A. C. IS TO BE HERE

Did Jesus say things about Willamette student problems? We shall have an opportunity to learn. W. W. Warrington, student secretary of the O. A. C. "Y." is going to train a Bible study leaders' class for men and women here. The students in this class will, in turn, lead an in discussion of campus problems. Mr. Warrington, for many years in touch with student life, knows the things we are up against. And, more than that, he sees beneath the print of the Bible. With his coming each week to train the leaders, we should have a profitable course.

The discussions will probably begin early in November, and continue, once a week, for six weeks. Details as to places and times of meetings will be announced later.

Now that the high-pressure salesmanship of fraternity rush week is over with, many campus leaders are wondering how to doctor up the ailing system of freshman rushing.

During the opening college days the desirable freshmen are courted by a well dressed mob. For a period lasting in various colleges from two days to a week they are caressed by courteous upper-classmen and stamped by scheming ringleaders. During this abnormal period of excitement they choose their companions for the following four years.

"Mistakes and a lot of them have been made this rush week," declares a western college student. "Hasty judgments have been the order of the ceremonies; men and maids were judged after a few moments of trivial chatter, first appearances counted for everything, while no inward look at the real person could be obtained."

In addition to this, an eastern editor cites the harmful effect on the freshmen of a distorted sense of values. The freshman will suddenly learn that he has come here chiefly to become affiliated with a Greek letter organization to which any sort of education is only secondary in importance, and being a freshman he will believe this. The glamor of the chapter house, the thrill of the fraternity man's automobile, which is at the freshman's service, the gracious attention of those unbelievably sophisticated individuals, the upper classmen, will leave him a dizzy and elevated as does a heady wine.

Deferred rushing is at present the most hopeful solution. Last year the Inter-Fraternity Council of Columbia decided to defer rushing until after the Thanksgiving holiday. The Dartmouth faculty passed a ruling which postponed rushing until the sophomore year. The faculty of the University of Syracuse strongly recommends second semester rushing. At Colgate University the Maroon calls for a change from the conventional method of rushing as a possibility. A student commission of Underclass Relations is now working on a new system at that university.

—NEW STUDENT.

HUMOROUS SOCIETY WILL REGAIN PLACE OF HONOR ON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Dommer and Coffin, honorary humorous organization, is again on the campus after an absence of a year. The official organ of this group is the Orange Owl. Members of the society do not claim the honor of writing all the copy but supervise the gathering of the wit and humor and inserting it between the covers of the magazine. The Orange Owl receipts were on

MANAGER NUNN ANNOUNCES PLAN OF HOMECOMING

Registration Begins at 10:30 Friday Chestro Cottage; Breakfast Saturday; Play in Evening; Everyone Out

SURE WE WILL WIN GAME

All In Readiness for Gay Time; School Spirit Rampant; Victory Assured

Willamette's third annual Homecoming is only nine days off. Nine days of preparation and anticipation for one of the biggest events of the college year. A great deal has been done, a great deal is being done, and a great deal more is to be done in which we can all have a big part. Things have changed radically about the campus and in many ways may not seem like the old school to the returning grads. But no matter how many trees are cut down, how much the lawn is plowed up or how many new window panes put in, there is one thing that is always expected of Willamette students—that is, that they display a generous amount of what is popularly known as Willamette spirit. Go to everything, yell or sing when you get there, or whatever else is expected of you, and you will have a good time along with everyone else.

The program has been outlined as follows.

Campus Clean-up starts Friday morning. This applies to the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Junior men. Registration of the Alumni starts at 10:30 in Chestro Cottage. At eleven a special chapel will be held for the alumni and students. This will be in the nature of a rally and will also give one a chance to see who is back and where they are from. On Friday evening there will be a W-chalk banquet before the big rally and the Freshman fireworks, and a party for the alumni at Dr. Findley's.

Saturday morning starts off with a breakfast for everyone in the society halls. This is furnished by the committee and is for everyone—from seven-thirty to ten. At two o'clock we meet Whitman. In all the long years that Willamette has been playing against Whitman we have failed to win, though sometimes only by a very few points. This year our chances to win are greater than ever before. The team is full of fight and has the whole-hearted support of the student body.

Saturday evening ends the official program with the presentation of the Theta Alpha Phi play in the Chapel. "You and I."

Invitations are being sent out to the Alumni by the student body and by individual students. Homecoming stickers are being passed out to the students at cost. An eight page program will soon be ready for distribution.

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EMERALD STAFF PICKED E. M. MILLER TO EDIT SELECTION DELIBERATE

The Emerald, daily publication of the University of Oregon has selected its staff after a three weeks try-out. Sol Abramson, managing editor, announces the following editorial staff.

Edward M. Miller, Molalla, editor-in-chief; Harold A. Kirk, Oregon City, and Jalmer Johnson, Portland, associate editors; Sol Abramson, Portland, managing editor; Wilbur Webster, Seattle, Alice Kraft, Oregon City, and Mildred Carr, Esther Davis, John O'Meara, Geneva Drum and Frances Bourhill, all of Portland, daily news editors, and Kay Nash, Milwaukie; Ronald Sellers, Bend; Paul Lay, Medford; John Black, McMinnville, and Lynn Wyckoff and Carvel Nelson, both of Portland, night editors.

Mary Benton, San Pedro, Cal.; Ruth Gregg, Silverton, and Marvoret Vincent and Edward Smith, both of Portland, upper news staff; Mary Baker, Seattle; Arthur Prault, Oakridge; Mary Conn, Lakeview; Barbara Blythe, Vancouver; Pauline Stewart, Dayville; Jan Dudley, Oakland, Cal.; Frances Cherry, Wallawa; Margaret Hensley, Stayton; Genevieve Morgan, Harrisburg; Jack Hempstead, Oregon City; Beatrice Harlow, The Dalles; Lyle McMurphy, Hecla; Wadwick, and Ruby Lister, all of Eugene, and Claudia Fisher, Jena

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With a secondary conference with its own playing schedule the small colleges of the Northwest could schedule early season or in-between games with the large colleges as they desired...

Under the present circumstances there is no such option. The little colleges must take their games as they come whether they involve the sending of light players against teams or not...

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Stanford is known as a hard school into which to gain admission. Many declare that it is a terror to stay in after you have gotten over the first hump...

INDIAN ROCK PAINTINGS MAY YIELD HISTORIC SECRETS. Public Asked to Assist Search for Surviving Inscriptions Made by Prehistoric Americans.

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The new grandstand will have a seating capacity of 1,500, and a thousand more than the old grandstand. The new grandstand is a unit of the large capacity grandstand which it is expected will be built within the next two years...

A man's value is not always expressed in dollars, he said. "There are some who consider they have saved money when they hire cheap men. But the company that thrives best has the highest paid men. We have starved our colleges. If we might have made and retained such a man as Harvey Scott as our president, we would have had as great a college as the Oregonian is a great paper."

"The sure method of building Pacific University is to attract by great teachers. We should be able to find teachers who can fascinate by their compelling personal and scientific methods and make it easy for youth to submit to this mental discipline."

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And he sat him down in a lonely place. And chanted a melody loud and sweet. That made the wild-swan pause in her cloud.

And the lark drop down at his feet. And the nightingale thought I have sung many a song. But never a one so true.

When the years have died away. TENNYSON. AWE. Alone in the night; silence. Great clouds standing out clearly against the blimitable sky.

MINE. An ode to a fire, and a hearth, and contentment. Blue flame that chuckles, a kitten that croons.

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A blue, blue sky smiles warmly down. And blue the butterfly. And tender blue the larkspur shows.

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Social Calendar—
Dean Richard's Tea, October 21.
Hallowe'en Party at Jason Lee,
October 23rd, 7:30 p. m. to 10:30.

Gradually the process of adjustment to life as it is goes on about us. With the passing of each week we find some new way of expressing ourselves. We trust that the social life of the campus may aid us each one in this quest toward self mastery.

The Junior Tea, one of the most charming events of the first semester, added its contribution toward the forming of friendships between Junior and Freshman girls. The class parties added a decided note of gaiety to the social activities of the week.

To formally meet and welcome the freshman girls, the Junior girls gave a tea at the home of Professor and Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Friday, October 16, from three to five.

Helen Baird and Wanda Elliott welcomed the guests at the door. Mildred Tomlinson introduced them to Elaine Chapin, vice-president of the Junior class, who headed the receiving line which included Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Dean Frances M. Richards, Mrs. W. E. Kirk and Adelia Gates.

In the candle-lighted dining room Mrs. George H. Alden and Sadie Jo Read poured during the first of the afternoon, and later assisted by Mrs. Frank M. Erickson and Ruby Delk. Assisting in the serving were Margaret Raught, Lois Fallows, Esther King, Viola Carrier and Letha Miller.

During the afternoon piano solos were given by Mildred Tomlinson, Edna Wentz, and Eugenia Savage, and vocal numbers by Elizabeth Silver and Helen Borchardt.

Flowers carefully chosen and arranged, gleaming candles, and a glowing fireplace made a lovely background for the welcoming of the new girls.

A unique idea is being pursued by the girls of Lausanne Hall, Delta Phi, Beta Chi and Alpha Phi Alpha. Each Tuesday and Thursday evening is known as "Guest Night." At this time dinner guests are exchanged between Lausanne and the various sports. As the girls group themselves about the fireplace before study hours, a real spirit of friendliness marks these informal affairs.

It is a proverbial saying that seniors lose their dignity at stated times. Such must have been the case Friday night at the senior class party.

In a community hall at the outskirts of Salem the seniors played frivolous games, old-fashioned games, modern games, games full of realism, "catty" games, and funny games.

The pumpkin pie and whipped cream were said to be "the best ever" and the cider was fresh.

Oh, yes—there was one more man than girl!

The Junior party was held at Schindler's hall across the river Friday evening, October 16. The class gathered in front of Eaton Hall and went out in one of the big stages. At the door each one was met with a hearty handclasp of one long departed and from then on there was not a dull minute, the time being occupied with new games, and stunts both spontaneous and pre-planned. Each of the chaperones distinguished

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themselves and added a great deal to the evening. The stunt produced by the Williston's was given first prize; Professor Rahskopf led his side to victory in the balloon races and Miss Gabriel directed the grand march which ended up in the refreshments of cider and pumpkin pie with whipped cream.

Friday evening the sophomore class held a party at the Chresto cottage. Decorations in the cottage carried out Hallowe'en suggestions and corresponded to the invitations. Novel games were played and several sophomores took part in a program. Miss Margaret Arnold gave a very clever vocal selection, and Bruce Spaulding, Willis Hathaway, Guernsey Plesher and Paul Trueblood gave several musical numbers. Virginia Merle Crites gave some readings while refreshments were being served. Dean and Mrs. Erickson were patron and patrons for the party. Much of the success of the affair was due to Margaret Lewis, Genevieve Junk Kenneth McCormick, Willis Hathaway, Bruce Spaulding, Margaret Arnold and Vernon Taylor who served on the committee for the party. Kenneth McCormick, Louise Findley and Margaret Lewis played the piano during the evening.

Friday night the Freshmen made merry at a Hallowe'en party at McKinley school on South Commercial street. Because this was their first class affair no formality was observed, but every one joined in playing lively games. The crowd was entertained with impromptu solos, and with pleasing numbers by an orchestra composed of: Nellie Brunseau, Caroline Parker, Helen Bridgeman, Huneva Culbertson, Arda Isham and George Welch. Of course refreshments were served and most of the girls got back on time!

Now and then it happens that quite a group of students come from the same community or from the same school. On the campus this year, there are ten girls and six men from Newberg and Pacific College.

In memory of "the good old days" the group gathered very informally about the fireplace at Alpha Phi Alpha the evening of October 17.

All sorts of pranks and wild escapades were dragged out of the dim and distant past but were tucked away again with the disappearance of hot chocolate fudge and coffee and doughnuts.

Louise Liere entertained her mother at Lausanne Hall during the past week.

Dorothy Barber entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barber, Marfan and Frances Barber.

Mildred Beck spent the week-end with her sister, Marguerite, at Lausanne Hall.

Hope Plymate and Ruby Conley were house guests of Doris Brown.

House guests at Lausanne Hall over the week-end were Mrs. Condit who visited her daughter Doris, Mrs. G. H. Tucker who is here with her daughter Mildred, Mrs. Robert Fisher (Fay McKinnis) who visited her sister Lenore, Mr. Crites who stopped with his daughter, Virginia Merl.

Irene Smith was in Barlow over the week-end.

Margaret Harte spent the week-end at her home in Hillsboro.

Dora Brown was a visitor in Eugene the past week-end.

Helen Johnson, Ruth Lent, Ethelwynne Kelly and Beatrice Kelly were in Portland over the week-end.

Oma Emmons spent the week-end in Amity.

Marjorie Kadan was in Vancouver over the week-end.

Ruby Peterson visited Portland over the week-end.

Florence Valstarff spent the week-end in Camas, Washington.

House guests at Beta Chi this week-end were Lorna Lovett, ex-'25, Mildred Herwig, ex-'27, and Helen Arpke.

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Edna Mae Drake spent the week-end at her home in Molalla.

Eloise Ailar and Mary Clainfield spent the week-end in Ballston.

Delta Phi entertained Elizabeth Hyde, Margaret Johnson, Bernice Jackson, Ethelwynne Kelly, Ellen Henry, Verna Hart, Clara Hersher, Mildred Hubbard, and Helen Johnson at dinner.

Baird Roberts, Don Grant, Mark Waldespiel, Ernest Collingsworth, Kermit McCully, Wayne Welch, Clara Gaddes and James Green were dinner guests at Delta Phi the past week.

Miss Doris McLean of U. of O., was the house guest of Eleanor Merrweather over the week-end at Delta Phi.

Bernard Ramsey, '23, was a house guest of Phi Kappa Pi over the week-end.

Thelma Mead, Mary Martin, Anna Mary McKinley, Grace Linn, Beatrice Lockhart and Mabel Maddox were dinner guests at Alpha Phi Alpha Thursday.

Mildred Drake spent the week-end at her home in Molalla.

Louise Rumohr, '23 and Mrs. Waldo Zeller (Esther Mayer) were week-end guests of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Nora Pehrsson and Albert Koontz spent the week-end in Halsey.

Alpha Phi Alpha entertained Ruth Drew, Arda Isham, Dorothy Fisher, Georgia Fairbanks, Wanda Elliott and Edna Mae Drake at dinner during the past week.

SOLLOQUIES OF THE DEVIL

I pried a galley here the other day,
Before the bloomin' paper went to press;
I picked the measly thing up right away
And put it back together, just by guess.

The make-up man he chucked it in the form;
The thing went through. Oh! golly, what a storm!

"John Smith will sell at 20 Prospect Street,
At the brides home on Wednesday at high noon.

An only daughter, beautiful and sweet—
With spotted feet, and coming two next June."
So help me, that's the way the darn thing read,
I saw it, and I nearly fell dead.

That ain't the worst. The thing went on to say
"Mike Dolan died last night at half past eight
No fire insurance carried, so they say;
Loss total, but the value was not great."

You'd ought to hear the window tear and rave.
Its makes me sick the way some skirts behave!
"A son was born to Doctor Vase,
A glossy black, and weighed a thousand flat;
His mother was of Danby, out of Rose—
With gloves to match, and wore a picture hat."

The foreman threw three fits and clawed the air;
For once he got so mad he couldn't swear.

"The Park House burned to ashes Tuesday night;
The cause they say, was softening of the brain.
The noble firemen made a gallant fight
In satin duchess made with fish-tail train.

Ain't that the everlasting limit? Gee
The way the whole bunch jumped on me!

The boss he had me on the carpet, too.
Gosh! He can dress a feller to the ground!
I sneaked his office feelin' mighty blue,
When all at once I heard a funny sound.

The boss was all alone; I'd give my hat
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Participants should submit their papers typed in French or English not exceeding four to five thousand words which may be accompanied by sketches, not later than January 15th and prizes will be awarded the following month.

Papers should include the four following divisions, states the official announcement just issued from Paris.

I. Administrative or legislative measures for facilitating the construction of houses intended for the middle classes or intellectual workers.

II. Financial policy, —loans, amortization, etc.

III. New construction methods intended to reduce the cost of building, together with sketches.

IV. Conclusions.

The data submitted and sketches must bear some legend or pseudonym and be sent with an enclosed plain, sealed envelope bearing only the legend on the outside and containing enclosed the name, address and profession of the competitor, which will be opened only after the winners have been selected by the Jury of Judges.

The Jury will include at least two American members, three members will be named by the International Federation and three by the French National Federation, and three members named jointly by these two organizations. The Jury will choose its own President.

The subject of better housing for brain-workers was given primary consideration at the biennial Congress of the International Federation, held in Paris in June, at which forty nations were represented, and to which President Coolidge appointed several American delegates.

Luther Burbank, plant wizard, has estimated that shaking hands with 100,000 a year who desire to meet him represents a monetary loss in time amounting to \$10,000. And on the other hand, most of us devote all of our time to earning money, and can't even come near the ten thousand figure. But, we can't all ask to be geniuses.—Palo Alto.

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In every society there are a few intellectual giants who find it difficult to mingle with the hot pallid. Among the superior young gentlemen with whom the freshman vigilance committee will be compelled to deal Monday are the following:

1. The youthful genius who is doing the University an immense favor by entering his name on the registration books. Very, v-e-r-y sophisticated. And cynical. Oh, very.

2. The mental Hercules who has absorbed the idea around his fraternal house that getting away with something is the ideal of attainment. This type of insect preys on "No Parking" signs, hotel silverware and rate makings. Breaking freshman rules a specialty.

3. The bright prodigy who is a chronic fusser. Stays awake nights thinking of airy nothings to spring on the gals. Struggling bravely with a feeble growth on the upper lip. No green cap for him.

4. The brainy specialist who has attempted to figure the dollar and cents value of observing freshman restrictions and has given it up as a bad job. Came to the University because later jobs will pay better. Green caps are childish horseplay. Bah!

5. The sensitive flower who shrinks from the humiliation of being a four freshman.—U. of W.

The University of California is to be congratulated upon the splendid attention it is paying to Captain Gutteron of the University of Nevada football team. Gutteron suffered a broken leg when he was tackled in the California-Nevada game after he had broken through the California defense and seemed on his way to a certain touchdown.

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TWO SOCIETIES ARE READY FOR RUSHING

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mathematics and Chrestophilians organized. In 1921 the Chrestophilians organized without a brother society. The Lincolnians and Palladians organized in 1919 but ceased to function after 1923.

The Chrestophilians have held no meetings since early last spring and the Palladians have had no quorum with which to conduct business for some time. The other societies have had only a percentage of membership out and the lack of interest has been apparent in other manifestations. It may be added that the Adelphean literary society waxed and waned in 1924.

The women of Willamette University seem to feel that a time has come for some definite action and that the present plan cannot continue. Two organizations only, the Adelantes and Clonians are prepared to put on their customary open meeting programs and these have been postponed until further notice.

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**MANAGER NUNN GIVES
PLAN OF HOMECOMING**

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bution. The souvenirs for this year are made of leather representing a football. Although they are flat with a pin on the back the ribbons and homecoming seal are fastened on the front.

Committee heads are:
Manager—Charles Nunn
Publicity—Herbert Jasper
Invitations—Wayne Crow
Programs—Paul Trueblood
Fresh Rally—Jack Minto
Theta Alpha Phi play—Joel Bereman

Willamette Breakfast—Jerry Cook
Hospitality—Keaneth LaViolette
Campus Clean-up—Vernon Taylor
W Club Banquet—Keith Rhodes
Alumni Party—Marguerite Bridgeman.

**TEAM OF 1895
RECEIVES KICKOFF**

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they held a rally that night, and gave vent to their first organized yell.

Every member of the old team was heard from, and brought back memories of the good old days when Willamette university was able to hold up her head with any of them on the gridiron. In those days the state school had to get up awfully early if they wanted to get ahead of Willamette. In the year 1895, O. A. C. was defeated by Willamette by over 25 points, but Oregon managed to take a 6-0 victory.

Guy L. Rathbun, now coach at Willamette university, called the attention of the old timers to the fact that Willamette is to have a homecoming the last week of this month. Every member of the old team gave his hearty approval of the homecoming event and expressed the hope that he would be able to attend.

In fact, to prove that they are going to take an active interest in this year's homecoming, the men asked that a committee of the newer alumni be appointed to confer with them in making plans for the homecoming, and Isham and Zeller were appointed for the task. They declared that Willamette is showing a real spirit on the gridiron, and expressed the hope that the student body as well would wake up before long.

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**CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE
OF MALE SUPERIORITY**

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her as a political candidate and elect her to Congress.

Of course, man would not humble himself before his inferiors by doing them homage. Accordingly, he maintains an attitude of keeping with his dignity. He removes his hat and bows when he meets his lady friend on the street. He sees that she is the first to enter a room; first to be seated; and first to be served. He discommodates himself and gives her the preference in a thousand ways. Sir Walter Raleigh gave the world a time honored example of this when he placed his royal coat in the mud for his lady to walk upon.

One of man's greatest arguments in favor of his lordship is his habit of going and coming exactly as he pleases.

"Wife," he timidly suggests, "I'm going out this evening."

But wife says:
"Put on your slippers, and fill up your pipe;
For you're not going bye-bye to-night."

The big man replies, "Very well, my angel," and substitutes the newspaper for his evening at the "club,"—quite a remarkable demonstration of his superiority.

And what shall we say for the young man who goes into a store to buy a collar and comes out with a ten dollar purchase instead, because there was a pretty girl behind the counter? Or of the young man who primpes and adorns himself with tireless energy and struts like a peacock to win one of these inferior creatures?

But words fail utterly to describe the supreme elevation of man when he wishes to enter upon the sea of matrimony. Then it is that he speaks his real heart. Then it is that he towers infinitely above the weaker sex. He chooses the girl that suits his fancy. Having done this, he next proceeds to force her into submission and obedience with bouquets, violets, theatre tickets, and a hundred other violent weapons. If she says "Yes," when he adds, on bended knees, the final thrust of his kingly power, he becomes quite beside himself and hugs every member of the family. But if she says "No," he hangs himself upon a tree where all the world may see the conquering hero and be warned.

And so we might go on indefinitely piling up evidence in man's favor. But the reader is already more than convinced. And, as was mentioned earlier, why bother to prove a thing that is eternally decreed? Man believes firmly in his inherent superiority, and always has, and—oh well, he ought to know.

**EMERALD STAFF
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**VARIEGATED HUES
DAZZLE OUR EYES**

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design. And there were no two vests alike. They were dreams or screams, whichever you wish to call them.

A cheer arose from the boys of other classes. A groan came from the girls of other classes at the thought of the beautiful Indian blankets that had been mutilated in the making of those vests. The faces of the faculty members assumed a rosy hue; and the tones of the organ became colored.

Since this dazzling array has captured the hosts within our fortress, we are eagerly awaiting news from the University of Washington, for quite recently 1800 sophomores made a similar attack upon the students and faculty of that institution.

The event was unique in both institutions, but we shall be disappointed if the "glad rags" do not appear on the campus of our Alma Mater in years to come.

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**MEN'S GLEE CLUB
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**Extensive Tour Is Planned By
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cert in December**

The men's Glee Club tryout took place last Wednesday. Professor Emory W. Holston, who was in charge of the tryout, was well pleased with the prospects for this year as there were some exceptionally good voices from which to choose.

Of the twenty-three men selected for the club three are freshmen, eight are sophomores, seven juniors, and five are seniors. Eleven of these have been in the club in previous years.

The president, Loyd Thompson, is participating in an unusually successful year since such splendid material is available.

An extended trip for the men is being planned by the manager, Shannon Hogue. The first concert probably will be given about the last of December.

Practice will begin at once. The first one is to be held to-night at eight o'clock. Professor Holston already has a splendid repertoire of selection on which to begin the year's work.

The following men were chosen for the club:

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Mark Waldespiel
Daniel Schreiber
Laurence Schreiber
Eric Spaulding
Norbert Jarman.
- Second Tenors**
Donald Heath
Hugh Bell
Claire Geddes
Arnold Taylor
Earl Pemberton.
- Baritones**
Willis Hathaway
Ted Mitzner
Elmer Hansen
Herbert Jasper
Loyd Thompson.
Paul Lee
Vernon Boothby.
- Second Basses**
Clarence Oliver
Amos Duff
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**HUMOROUS SOCIETY
WILL REGAIN HONOR**

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So at ten o'clock it was all over. "Fall in line! Lights out," called Mother Ebsen cheerfully.

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