

Next week—Root
and boot the
Badgers.

Willamette Collegian

This week—the Coyotes are coming.
Get pepped up.

VOL. XLI.

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1929

No. 5.

DENMAN, CAMPBELL NEW LAW OFFICERS

LAW ELECTION IS CLOSE

By One and Two Vote Margins
Two Receive Election;
Others Unanimous.

By the very narrow margin of one vote Kenneth Denman won over Ralph Campbell for president of the law school student body last Tuesday.

Pat Emmons and Warren McMinnee were candidates for the vice presidency. Mr. Emmons won also by a very close margin of two votes. The only candidate for secretary, Yvonne Cornell, who is the only woman law student, was unanimously elected.

R. A. McCoy, being the only candidate for treasurer, was also unanimously elected. Paul Geddes, a former student body president, was elected to the newly created office of sergeant-at-arms. He has not assumed his duties as yet however.

The number of votes cast were 39. The election was held in Waller hall. Much enthusiasm was displayed over the election.

PRESS CONVENTION HELD AT STANFORD

Ten Pacific Coast Collegiate
Papers Send Delegates to
Annual Gathering.

"Read so-called dull books, the great works of literature," was one piece of advice given to the editors of the Pacific Interscholastic Press association. This organization held its yearly conference last week on the Stanford campus. Stephen Mergler and Harold Tomlinson were in attendance from Willamette.

The sessions began Friday morning with a joint get-acquainted meeting of the editors and managers. Greetings were extended by the association president, Merle F. Emry, editor of the Stanford Daily.

The host paper entertained that noon with lunch in the Student Union dining room. Hal R. Terwilliger, manager of the Stanford Daily, was highly complimented for the excellent entertainment of the delegates.

Editors and managers met in separate groups Friday afternoon. The chief accomplishment of the editors was the planning of a central news bureau for the association.

The managers discussed national advertising and how P. I. P. could best get it for association members.

Another joint session decided that the association should be divided into two groups, one for the eight daily papers and the other for the weekly and tri-weekly.

At the business meeting Saturday morning U. S. C. of Los Angeles, was chosen as the place for the press conference next year. It will be held as early in the fall as possible. Walter Bogart, editor at U. S. C., will automatically become president and Joseph Osherenko will be vice-president for the ensuing term.

The conference this year was well attended and quite successful. The delegates were guests at the O. S. C.-Stanford football game Saturday afternoon, and were entertained at all luncheons and dinners by various hosts. Friday evening they were present at a banquet given by the Stanford organization.

College editors and managers who attended this conference are: Walter Bogart, editor, and Joseph Osherenko, manager, of the California Daily Bruin; Douglas Wilcox, editor, and Donald F. Lawwill, manager, University of Washington Daily; Arthur Schoel, editor, and William Hammond, manager, Oregon Daily Emerald; Carl E. Totten, editor, and Ezra S. Webb, manager, Oregon State Barometer; Ralph H. Flynn, editor, and Lewis K. Gough, manager, Southern California Daily Trojan; David Lehrer, manager, Whitman Pioneer; Dan S. Norton, editor, and Nick F. Loundagin, manager, Daily Californian; George C. Starlund, editor, and Elmer Henry, manager, Washington State Evergreen; Cedric G. d'Esam, editor, and Jack Parker, manager, Idaho Argonaut; Merle F. Emry, editor, and Hal R. Terwilliger, manager, Stanford Daily; Stephen Mergler, editor, and Harold Tomlinson, manager, Willamette Collegian.

Class of 1928 Asks Members to Meet at Spa, Saturday, 2nd

The class of 1928 will hold a reunion luncheon at the Spa at twelve o'clock Saturday, November 2. Will all members planning to attend please make their reservations with Irene Breithaupt.

By order of Hugh McGilvra,
Irene Breithaupt.

ENTHUSIASM SHOWN BY PORTLAND GRADS

Alumni Looking Forward to Homecoming; Christmas Meeting Planned.

An enthusiastic group of Portland Willamette alumni met at Henry Thiele's in Portland Monday evening to discuss Homecoming and a meeting during Christmas vacation. More than a hundred alumni and several students attended the meeting.

The association pledged their support for Homecoming with a spirit that would serve as an example to the student body. They are planning a meeting at the Multnomah hotel during Christmas vacation, which they expect to be attended by at least 250 alumni.

Among the speakers on the program were included Coach Keene, Paul Ackerman, who told of our chances to be in the Conference, and Frank VanDyke, who spoke about school spirit. Charles De Poe and Raymond Haldeane gave a musical number and Don Sanders and Mary Allen led in yells and songs.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE DISCUSSES TIRE PLAN

Purchase of tire covers costing approximately \$150 for the purpose of advertising the university was discussed at an executive committee meeting held Tuesday noon. It was decided to make available ten dollars from the general fund and to apportion the remaining \$140 among the various classes in ratio to their membership, such money to be considered a loan.

According to these plans twenty-five tire covers were to be sold to students of the various high schools whose teams with teams entering the basketball tournament. The remaining number were to be sold to Willamette students.

Five dollars was appropriated from the miscellaneous fund for band music.

MESSERSMITH WILL LEAD Y. W. TODAY

This afternoon at 4:15 a meeting of the Y. W. will be held at the Presbyterian church. Marie Messersmith will be in charge and a special program has been planned.

This is the first of a series of staff meetings to be held during the year, the purpose of which is to get the cabinet members together with all those who are interested in the work of the Y. W.

Following the meeting there will be a dinner to which all Y. W. members are invited.

HONOR COMMITTEE HAS R. VANNICE AS LEADER

The Honor Code committee met Monday and elected Roberta Vannice as chairman. They decided to have the honor code printed on the examination books as usual, and to acquaint every new student with the honor code in every way possible.

CHAPIN WILL COACH NEWLY-CHOSEN TEAM

Stanford University, Oct. 18.—(P.I.P.)—Leland Chapin, new debating assistant, has taken charge of the Stanford debating squad in preparation for the U. S. C. and California forensics contests in November. It was announced last night following a meeting of the recently chosen team.

MANY SONGSTERS WILL SING FOR U. OF OREGON

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—(P.I.P.)—A total number of 123 male and female voices will combine this year to make up the University of Oregon glee club. Announcement of the number was made after a series of tryouts, held by John Stark Evans, director.

MRS. DONEY BACK FROM LONG TRIP

Death of Sister Calls University Head's Wife to East. Visits With Sons.

Mrs. Carl G. Doney returned last Wednesday, October 16, from an extended visit in the East. She and Dr. Doney left on August 24, called by the death of Mrs. Doney's sister in Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Doney returned for the opening of school.

While in the east Mrs. Doney visited her sons, Paul, who is teaching at Dickinson college, Carlyle, Pennsylvania, and Hugh, who is in the advertising department of the Werodith Publishing company, Des Moines, Iowa. It will be remembered that Paul Doney taught at Willamette this summer, while Dr. Kohler was in Europe.

Mrs. Doney enjoyed a visit to Washington, D. C., where Dr. Doney preached at one time and to Mercesburg, Pennsylvania, where she attended a carillon and organ concert at the cathedral, Mercesburg Academy, which President Coolidge's sons attended. There, Mrs. Coolidge has presented the school a tablet to the memory of her son, Calvin.

Mrs. Doney also visited Iowa Agricultural college, where she witnessed the dedication of a new carillon tower by a famous Belgian organist.

SENIORS WILL NOT WEAR USUAL GOWNS

"Seniors this year will not have their pictures for the Wallulah taken in caps and gowns," was the statement of the editor, Roy Harland, this week. This action was taken as a result of a report of the committee who investigated the latest vogue in year books. Many of the outstanding colleges and universities are adopting this, those in the west being Stanford, University of Washington, Oregon State college, and University of California. Editor Harland appreciates the spirit of cooperation shown by the class in this action.

This week the seniors are having their pictures taken. The three lower classes have been photographed with the exception of a few individuals. These few are urged to see to this matter immediately.

The printing contract was let to the Elliott Printing and Binding company of Salem last week. The editor stated that the work on the Wallulah is progressing well, and it will be out on time, about May Day.

INTER-CLASS DEBATE TROPHY TO BE GIVEN

The local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, will again sponsor inter-class debate. The T. A. Lively inter-class trophy will be presented in chapel in the very near future to the class of '32, winners of last year's inter-class debate. The name of each winning class has its name engraved on the cup.

Tau Kappa Alpha is planning on a big year. Professor Rabe, recently elected sponsor of the local chapter, is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha from Butler, Indiana. The local chapter is very fortunate in having Professor Rabe with them as it was in Butler, Indiana that the fraternity originated more than 20 years ago. There are at the present time 44 active chapters in the United States. Officers of the local chapter are President, Warren McMinnee; vice-president, Marlon Moore; secretary and treasurer, Margaret Pro.

It seems from these opinions that a monthly skate for the entire student-body would do no harm at all, and it is rumored that one is being planned, with special features, for December.

WEBFOOTS TAKE WINGS

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—(P.I.P.)—The Oregon campus has been flying, of late. The local always company offered rides at a cent a pound for each passenger, and reports show that a large number of university students "weighed in" for a hop.

FROSH ROUGHING UP IS DONE AWAY AT OREGON

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—(P.I.P.)—The annual frosh parade, the painting of the symbolic 39, the interclass mix of the freshmen and sophomores are things of the past at Oregon. A council of three upper-class presidents, the dean of men, and the student prexy recommended that the time-honored practice of initiation by paddles be turned. The student affairs committee and the executive council of the Oregon student body turned their thumbs down, and the tradition passed into history.

Plans are under way to provide a ceremony, characterized by impressiveness and significance, that will herald the yearling into his college days, an where he will officially don the "green lid" as the beginning of his freshman year.

FRESHMEN REQUESTED TO DUST GRANDSTAND

Cubs Initiate Fourteen Men Into
Service Order in Week;
Finish Tomorrow.

Fourteen new members, three sophomores and eleven freshmen, were elected to the Cubs at their regular meeting on October 16.

The three sophomore members are Edwin Rounds, Howard Bergman, and Stearns Cushing. The freshmen: James Nutter, Melvin Crow, Arthur Fisher, Harold Rose, Milton Lipps, John Nelson, Phil Armstrong, Jack Grant, Ronald Hewitt, John Pauldo, and Barney Cameron.

The new sophomore members were initiated last Tuesday, and the freshman members will be initiated tomorrow, during the noon hour. The Cubs have asked the freshman president to have seats in the grandstand dusted before the game on Friday.

All-Campus Affairs

Poster Pep Spirit? Necessary Or No?

Would all-campus functions be of benefit to Willamette? Would they help promote school spirit? They would, according to Dr. Doney, for he says "If we could have campus functions which the students would all attend, it would be wonderfully delightful and would improve school spirit."

Dean Erickson believes "all-campus functions are necessary if we as a college are to have a unified, democratic spirit."

Dr. Gatte states that all-campus functions are the most desirable, yet the hardest to execute successfully.

Professor Leamer is for "bigger and better all-campus functions." "Spec" Keene finds grounds on which to boost all-campus functions in the fact that "Any group or organization that never has meetings cannot be unified or strong," and he adds, "As it is we don't know each other because we never come together except in small groups. In larger schools they have their regular all-college functions and I believe this would be a fine way to improve Willamette spirit."

On the other hand, Dorothy Taylor, Y. W. C. A. president, thinks: "Theoretically, all college functions for college spirit are fine, but practically they are not. College spirit must originate in smaller groups before it can be inculcated in the whole."

Similarly Leslie Manker, Y. M. C. A. president, thinks: "If there is any school spirit around here, it's all deeply buried, and to have such spirit you must have a school of which you're proud, and the students are not consciously proud of Willamette. Under present conditions I think it is doubtful whether all-college functions would improve matters greatly; however, I'd be willing to try it, as the Y. M.-Y. W. reception is practically the only attempt made."

George Poor, president of the Blue Key, has the idea that "a real good skate once a month would create a real student-body spirit."

William Mumford, president of the A. S. W. U., is in favor of the all-college function, but says, "The interests of the students are so varied that it might be hard to get a program that would appeal to everyone. I am absolutely certain that the all-college function is one thing which would materially improve school spirit."

It seems from these opinions that a monthly skate for the entire student-body would do no harm at all, and it is rumored that one is being planned, with special features, for December.

WEBFOOTS TAKE WINGS

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—(P.I.P.)—The Oregon campus has been flying, of late. The local always company offered rides at a cent a pound for each passenger, and reports show that a large number of university students "weighed in" for a hop.

Collegian Feature Writer Makes Answer to Query of Student Pep

We are all waiting for THE victory, could one expect coming to the fore as the Willamette university—extensive plans for a Stakes—near garden (a feature popular with better society colleges)—valuable national organization may want a chapter to Willamette university, new buildings, a sure endorsement, more professorships and selected students.

That's the whole secret—that's the why of the pep. The school absolutely for the team and the team—a real team—for the school.

HOMEOMING STICKERS ARE FIVE FOR NICKEL

New Design in True Willamette
Colors With New Slogan
Called Attractive.

Homecoming stickers are now on sale. The committee wants them plastered everywhere. The purchase and use of the stickers is the best way to spread our Homecoming slogan. Stickers will go well on windshields, brief cases, notebooks, raincoats, etc.

Betty McKay is in charge of the sale. If every student in school would at least buy five for five cents, some good advertising would be done as each help given to Homecoming expenses.

The stickers are diamond shaped and attractively done in Willamette colors. Across a football as the center of the design are the words, "W. U. Homecoming, Root and Boot the Badgers."

SHAKESPEARE CLUB MEETS FIRST TIME

The first meeting of the Shakespeare club was held Monday evening in Dr. Kohler's apartment at Kimball. A good attendance is reported.

Because it is fundamentally an interest group no officers were elected. However, Katherine Everett was appointed leader of the club. Marion Morange and Helen Cochran will be hostesses for the next meeting.

Definite dates were set for future meetings; it was decided to hold regular meetings at eight o'clock on alternate Tuesdays at Willamette lodge.

Anyone is eligible for membership who is interested in the study of the Shakespearean drama. The club meetings will feature programs from Shakespeare and will include dramatizations of selected portions from Shakespeare, readings from him, and musical selections of a related nature.

SEVENTEEN BECOME MEMBERS OF W.A.A.

W. A. A. held its semi-annual initiatory meeting Monday afternoon when the following girls were received into the association: Nellie Badley, Myrna Bonney, Lillian Beecher, Helen Breithaupt, Edith Findley, Dora McClain, Lucille Millhollin, Edith Morange, Marian Morange, Sarah Poor, Norabel Pratt, Gertrude Oehler, Doris Steele, Mildred Wilkens, Roberta Vannice, Lois Jean Rasch, Helen Stiles.

Friday evening at six o'clock there will be a pot-luck supper at Chresto Cottage for all members and pledges Saturday morning at 6 o'clock W. A. A. will sponsor another hike for all university women who care to participate and are interested in earning their required number of points.

FOUR OREGON MEN TRY FOR RHODES HONORS

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—(P.I.P.)—Four University of Oregon students, Walter Hemphstead, Ralph Hartig, Robert F. Jackson, and John H. Cox, have been chosen to represent the school at the finals of the Rhodes Scholarship tryouts to be held in Portland during September, George M. Robee, dean of the graduate school, announced recently.

STARS ARE DEVELOPED IN GYM TOUCH GAME

The Gym classes have been having some interesting games of touch football and it seems as if real ability is being shown. According to the players themselves such stars as Cagle, Riegels, Wilson, Carroll, Sparks, and other notable have doubles on the touch football team and according to the enthusiasm of the players the games are equally exciting and strenuous.

P. I. P. CONFEREES SEEK BETTER CUTS

Central News Bureau to Act as Clearing House for News is Planned.

At the annual conference of the Intercollegiate Press association a central news bureau was planned. This central office is to serve as a clearing house for association news exchanges. Through this service, editors may order by telegraph special news features of other schools.

The main purpose of this is for the mutual exchange of photo material. Each member of the association will send in athletic pictures, and pictures of outstanding individuals and events which have news value for other schools. The central news office will have mats made from these pictures and will mail these mats once a week to member schools, who share the expense of this service. By way of explanation it might be said that mats are cardboard replicas of cuts. They can be reproduced cheaply in large numbers, and are more easily mailed than cuts. This exchange of cuts is a great advantage in enabling schools to become better acquainted with each other's activities, and it also adds interest to the papers.

Expenses for an office to be established on the Berkeley campus were provided, and a director for this bureau will be appointed by King Wilkins, director of publications for University of California and executive secretary of the P. I. P.

Anyone is eligible for membership who is interested in the study of the Shakespearean drama. The club meetings will feature programs from Shakespeare and will include dramatizations of selected portions from Shakespeare, readings from him, and musical selections of a related nature.

M. MILLER ELECTED BEETHOVEN PRES.

The Beethoven Society elected officers at a meeting held Friday, October 18, at the Delta Phi sorority. Margery Miller was chosen president, Rosalyn Van Winkle, vice president; Wendell Robinson, secretary-treasurer, and Helen McPherson, reporter.

Plans for the year were discussed, after which Margaret Schreiber played a selection, Recalls Millhollin, Edith Morange, Marian Morange, Sarah Poor, Norabel Pratt, Gertrude Oehler, Doris Steele, Mildred Wilkens, Roberta Vannice, Lois Jean Rasch, Helen Stiles.

Friday evening at six o'clock there will be a pot-luck supper at Chresto Cottage for all members and pledges Saturday morning at 6 o'clock W. A. A. will sponsor another hike for all university women who care to participate and are interested in earning their required number of points.

NO TIRE COVER LOAN IS WILL OF CLASSES

The Tire Cover Loan was the orotically killed at the Wednesday class meetings. The Senior class voted against it and the other three classes tabled the proposition.

Three classes voted the payment of \$35 for picture space in the Wallulah. At a special meeting last Monday the senior class decided to have pictures taken without caps and gowns.

Other business transacted by the junior class was told a joint skating party with the freshman class. The freshman have not signified their intentions yet.

The freshman class listened to an address on school traditions by Leslie Sparks, graduate manager. A watch pot committee was appointed. Several announcements were given on interclass contests. A campus work secretary was elected to keep track of time put in. A motion to elect a freshman glee manager was killed.

SOPHOMORES APPEAR IN ROYAL BLUE AND WHITE

Although it is easy to note how well the sophomores carry their pride, no ducking in the mill stream has followed the innovation of the new sweaters into their class. Ever since the conquest of chapel Tuesday, when the sophomores marched upon the aisle in double file, in the accompaniment of the piano, eyes of envy and of admiration have been turned to them.

They are resplendent in their bright blue sweaters. They announce from class to class, their hands tucked into the pockets so neatly trimmed in white, conscious of every evening gaze.

In spite of the brilliant uniforms of the Cubs and of the "W" club members, in spite of the whip-cord of the freshmen, the sophomores think they have achieved the ultimate in college dress with their new insignia. One member of the class is known to own at least five sweaters, but he makes it very emphatic that the last is the best one of all.

Alarm Clock Bell Causes Professor To Finish Lecture

Many professors are prone to overrun their time, but yesterday a student found an original way to curtail over-enthusiastic lecturers.

The end of the hour neared, but the professor showed no signs of terminating his remarks. Languid listeners prepared to snap their binders in the hope that he would take the hint when precisely at the hour the jangling bell of an alarm clock broke the silence. Further utterance on the part of the professor was effectually stopped.

—P. I. P.—Daily Californian

NEW PLANS SHAPED FOR COMING EVENT

Practice Starts for Cross-Country Run; Tickets for Grads Reduced.

Homecoming is now less than two weeks away. Committees are working with energy. A few new plans were put into shape during the past week.

The program put on by the Blue Key at the Portland Alumni banquet Monday night was a success in arousing Homecoming spirit. Printed invitations are being sent out this week to the graduates and to all that have once attended Willamette.

Expenses for the Alumni will be greatly reduced this year by purchasing the new combination tickets. Regularly the game would cost a dollar and the play and banquet each seventy-five cents. One ticket for all these can be secured by sending a dollar and seventy-five cents to Mr. Leslie J. Sparks, Alumni secretary, before Homecoming.

The Alumni banquet will be held at the city Y. M. C. A. building early Saturday evening, the second of November. All reservations must be sent in to Lawrence Winslow, Homecoming chairman, before then.

Training has already begun for the cross country race that will finish on the field between halves of the game with the Badgers. Any class to compete must enter five men. The first man in counts one point and the second one two points, etc. The class with the smallest score wins. This is an annual affair and always succeeds in working up a lot of class spirit.

Y. M. C. A. SEEKS \$250 FOR BUDGET

The Willamette Y. M. C. A. is conducting its annual drive for funds this week. They have set their goal at \$250, which, according to their plans, they will need to carry on the year's program. Many of the men have already made pledges and an attempt will be made to secure pledges from all of the others this week. Pledges may be given to Joseph Silver of to any number of the Cabinet.

The Y. M. C. A. is planning this year to bring to their meetings some prominent speakers, which will require some financial backing. Among other things included in their budget are dues to the national organization, which makes possible the existence of the Willamette Y., and some badly needed furnishings for Chresto Cottage.

COFFEE HOUSE MEETS AT WILLAMETTE LODGE

The first regular meeting of the Coffee House met last night at Willamette Lodge, and from all indications the Club is going to have the most successful year in its history.

Wendell Keck, able leader, and genius of humor directed the reading of several poems and essays. The material presented was more sophisticated and more polished than much of the writings in the past.

SOPHS MAKE BIG PLANS FOR ANNUAL BAG RUSH

Plans for the selection of ten men to take part in the freshman-sophomore bag rush were made at the sophomore class meeting Wednesday. Also, the class agreed to pay \$35 to the Wallulah for extra work on the sophomore pictures. The question of loaning \$40 to the student council for purchasing Willamette tire covers was discussed, but action on it was postponed until the next meeting.

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENED BY RALLY

ROOTERS MEET CHAPEL

Initial Grid Game Brought to
Salemites' Attention with
Songs and Noise.

Thursday night at seven o'clock the first official football rally of the year will break loose. The primary purpose of the rally is to Idaho game. The secondary objective is to get before the townspeople the fact that Willamette's ball club plays the initial game of the season with a team that beat the Bearcats last year to the tune of 44 to 6. But such will not be the case Friday.

All men and women are expected to meet in the chapel at seven sharp. "W" men, football excepted, are asked to come wearing their sweaters, and to march at the head of the serpentine down town. The parade will be headed by a "whoopee" Ford bearing banners bearing the date and contesting teams. In the Ford there will be Willamette men with noise makers. Noise is the chief essential in this event; so the girls and boys had best clear their throats.

From the chapel the rally will proceed to the down town district. That old serpentine chalet, W-I-I-A-M-E-tte, will be used for marching. Men who have difficulty in keeping step will bring up the rear. The main street intersections are spots for college songs and yells.

While the men are marching down the middle of the street the women under the leadership of the song queen will parade along opposite on the sidewalk.

It is suggested that all the bright colors possible be worn that night. To be a success every student must be on hand to help. So far nothing has been done toward fostering the Bearcat fight; so turn out.

FRIST HOMECOMING WAS SIX YEARS AGO

Circus Was a Unique Feature; First Homecoming Game Won in 1927.

Willamette's first homecoming was November 8 and 10, 1923, and since that time the event has grown so important that it ranks with May Day and Freshman Glee.

In 1923 about 800 invitations were sent out and many alumni came back to visit. On Friday night, the freshman class sponsored a bonfire rally. The new gymnasium building was dedicated the next afternoon, followed by a game between Whitman and Willamette. Although Whitman won the game the excitement and the fighting spirit of the Bearcats helped to bring back the alumni in 1924.

This second year a game was played with Puget Sound who won by a score of 8 to 0. A circus was the unique part of the entertainment.

Homecoming in 1925 was held on October 30 and 31. The program included fire works, pep rally, breakfast by the literary societies in their halls on Saturday morning, the Willamette-Whitman game and the play "You and I" given by Theta Alpha Phi.

"You Never Can Tell" was given as the play in 1926 by Theta Alpha Phi. The game that year was with Puget Sound, which Puget Sound won by a score of 9 to 6. The features of Saturday night were two banquets—one given by the W. Club and the other by the Alumni association.

The "Collegiate Bodlam" on Friday night was the unique feature of 1927. Saturday morning the Y. W. C. A. served breakfast in the Phil halls. At noon the alumni held their annual luncheon. Saturday night Theta Alpha Phi presented "The Importance of Being Earnest." The game in the afternoon which was with Pacific university, Willamette won by a score of 13 to 7, making the first homecoming victory.

Last year the homecoming was on October 26 and 27. On Friday night the W. Club gave a banquet. On Saturday the game was with C. P. S. It also was a victory which Willamette won in an exciting game by a score of 25 to 18. Theta Alpha Phi gave the play "Alice Sit by the Fire" on Saturday night.

This year the plans are progressing rapidly and promise to excel all former years. The program will start Friday evening with the W. banquet, followed by the pajama parade, and fireworks. Saturday morning there will be a pep meeting. Saturday afternoon the game will be with Pacific university. In the evening Theta Alpha Phi will give the play "It Pays to Advertise."

Willamette Collegian

Official Publication A. S. W. U.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Member of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association
STEPHEN C. MERGLER, Editor
T. HAROLD TOMLINSON, Manager

Associate Editor: SARAH POOR
Managing Editor: ARTHUR HOLLEBERG
Sports Editor: DONNELL SANDERS
Society Editor: LOUISE BROWN
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Collections: BERTINE HOLLISTER

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

Subscription rate \$1.50 per year.

Editorial and Business offices, Basement Waller Hall. Phone 2341.

ROUGH HEWING WITHOUT AN AXE



and fulfilled its promises. The point of all this discussion is to bring about a realization on the part of all members of the A.S.W.U. of the importance of this measure.

One action remains to be taken. The system is in working order. Now, it should be incorporated in the student constitution.

IF YOU WOULD ENJOY HOMECOMING

"Homecoming"—what an overworked term it becomes by the time November first comes along each year. No wonder it many times is disappointing to those of us who spend nine months of each year on the campus. But we should all remember that Homecoming is a time of gala reunion of Willamette classmates who do not now have the privilege of spending the greater part of each year around our ancient halls.

If we would only show a different attitude toward the "grads" return, we would all enjoy it as much as they, and more. Ours should be the aim of making the "alums" visit more pleasant. We should forget our own self-centered quest of the good time.

THE PERILS OF A POET

Fraternity brothers of a prominent literary student of this campus have made a practice of deriding him for his interest in poetry. But it is not for him to worry over his fate. Rather, he should be anxious over the destination of his brothers who have not the spark.

Strange to say, campus organizations expect their small news notes, of little interest to any but themselves, to be given prominent space and attention. Then, in return, they refuse to give out information which is of wide interest. This they choose to withhold until the last minute, when it is too late to do the news justice. A new viewpoint is sadly needed.

Look to the program of a university Sunday School class in our columns. If you are afraid of being unconventional go to some other Sunday group.

YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO

October 22, 1919

By sending to the conference held at McMinnville last week the largest delegation of any college in the state, Willamette Y. M. C. A. showed the other college associations of the state that we have a real live organization.

"Hello, Fellows," was the greeting given by Oscar Olsson to the visitors at the open meeting of the Webs last Wednesday night. "Frosty" incorporated words of wisdom and welcome as well as much information unobtainable from other sources in his five minute talk.

Five Willamette students will be sent to Des Moines, Iowa, under the auspices of the National Student Volunteer Movement. Nearly 3000 delegates will be present.

FIVE YEARS AGO

October 24, 1924

Linfield eleven is smothered in smashing game. Victory to tune of 34-5.

Although everyone agrees that Father Waller was the best man who ever lived, he had one blessed falling. He was everlasting and always asking for subscriptions to pay for Waller Hall.

The Misses Floy M. Webb and Hannah Martain both passed the bar exam with perfect papers.

Fresh bonfire will open homecoming. Higher, brighter, bigger, "quots" is the slogan for the Fresh bonfire. Bill McAllister

and his squad are working to see that it is made good. The music department has grown rapidly since Prof. E. W. Hobson became its head. There are now forty more students than when he became dean of this branch four years ago.

LEADER OF VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT WILL COME

Dr. Mott, Internationally Known Christian Leader, to Spend Day in Portland.

Dr. John R. Mott, nationally known as a leader of great Christian movements, will be in Portland on November 19th. Dr. Mott was for years the president of the national Y. M. C. A. He is the founder, and was for many years the leader, of the Student Volunteer Movement, and in 1895 founded the World Student Christian Federation, which is an international outgrowth of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations. He was the leader of the Jerusalem conference held in the spring of 1928.

Dr. Mott, on his present trip, has only the one day to give to all of Oregon, and since all of the colleges in the state will be sending delegates to this meeting, and the group is limited to fifty, those wishing to go should make arrangements immediately.

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Willamette Writers

Something New

The winter snows are on the ground,
Yet warmth of spring lives in my heart.
And while I feel the wind's far sound,
I pray that spring will quickly start—

Something new.

When spring calls forth her balmy nights,
The heat of summer's sunny days
Brings to my mind her keen delights,
And then my hopeful spirit prays
Something new.
The ray's of summer's flaming sun
Bring to my mind the happy times
In autumn with my rod and gun;
The song within my soul then chimes—

Something new.

When autumn's leaves are tinting fast
And ripened fruits refuse to cling
To trees or shrubs, chill winter's blast
Comes calling me; I kneel and pray, bring

Something new.

Who am I who ever cries,
Something new?
Who am I who always tries,
Something new?
Who am I who softly sighs,
Something new?
The spirit of the universal skies

Ever cries,

Always tries,
Softly sighs,
Something New!

THE PRETZEL

Sirens exploded the night.
Burning blight pushed it back.
Shuffling into it were bent figures;
Figures of men huddled in their top-coats, collars up, like sulking turtles protecting themselves from an unsensed fear.
Fear, and not fear; thrill, perhaps.
Maybe a fearful thrill. As these figures increased in numbers

T. W. Creech

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around the thrill giver, top-coats were discarded, evening jackets were formed. Like two quivering tentacles of some atrocious devil-fish, these lines weaved back and forth, as though caught in sunset tide.

"Buckets! Buckets! Give us buckets!"
From a clemson of a neighbor to the left and from the well of a neighbor to the right bucket-brigades were formed. Like two quivering tentacles of some atrocious devil-fish, these lines weaved back and forth, as though caught in sunset tide.

Crowds hindered. Children ran about pie-eyed. Women screamed. "Hold!" Somewhere along the line a man fell exhausted. Another fell. Another and another. The line was wavering—the tide was nearly out.

"Do your best, do your best," hoarsely cried a man as he fell. "Do your best, you'll save her yet." And men continued to fall. Clouded moon and surffless beach.

Struggling, fighting like men, fighting for the fortune of another, they fell. Doing their best? Across the street a modern fire-engine was curbed in front of a fire-hydrant—unmanned.

More Truth Than—
"Within my blood swim germs of Fate,
'Chosen' germs beyond a doubt."
'If I found such inside my pate,
I'd cut an ear and let them out."

SOPHISTICATED

The thirst for learning and sophistication,
The thirst more the fool in thoughts concrete,
Is not appeased by heavy concentration
On things we human-beings daily meet.

We realize (as soon as childish fancies
Are dispelled by clouds of earthly facts)

That Love, Romance, and yonder tall pine-trees
Are Fancies—Fancies in a world that lacks
Oneg ram of sympathy of Love, as such;
Fancies in a world that calls for lust,

That asks for nothing better than a crutch
For some diseased off-spring of black-dust!

But when we know the cause of "poets-love"
And see the lust-bound world through honest eyes,
We still want Fancie's palm-branch dove
To gently fly through smiling skies.

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The thirst for learning and sophistication,
Is satisfied by thoughts of high abstraction,
And not by thoughts on things one daily greets;
Such thoughts are found on common streets

SWEET AGONY
O memories, sweet memories!
A time to breath, I pray!
The first, the last, and every day
Since first I met the one I love
Thou hast ruled and guided me,
And from thy heights above
Have made me reach for light, as yonder tree.

Fond memories, dear memories!
A time to breath, I pray!
(Ah, now to go and play
With others if you will—)
For I am tired of looking up
When there are baser things to kill
Ere I can find my heart's delight
In dreaming of that first sweet night.

SCIENTISTS INITIATE
Three new members, Alvina Breithaupt, Hugh Curran and Kenneth Mosher, were initiated by the Science Club at its first regular meeting Wednesday, October 8. Dona Hildeheim, president of the club, was in charge.
It was decided that the next meeting should be held Wednesday, October 23.

Two condemned buildings in Washington were burned to the ground by scientists to test fire-proof safes under actual fire conditions.

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Society

by Louise Brown Assistant Frances Smallin



—Courtesy Capital Journal

MISS JOSEPHINE ALBERT

COMING EVENTS
 Thursday, October 24—Y. W. Staff dinner.
 Friday, October 25—W. A. A. Party. President's Reception for Faculty.
 Saturday, October 26—Football Game—College of Idaho. Beta Chi Informal.

Alpha Phi Alpha Holds Annual Treasure Hunt

Members of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority were hostesses on Saturday evening, October 19 at their annual treasure hunt party. Hidden at various places in and about Salem were clues which led to the treasure, which was a "Key-timer" for each of the guests.

After the hunt the treasure seekers returned to the sorority house which was colorfully decorated with serpentine and crepe paper to represent a cabaret. Refreshments were served at small tables centered with tapers in the house colors, lavender and yellow. During the evening Willard Moses, "blues singer", entertained with a number of songs, and there were several special request numbers played from station KOIN in compliment to the Alpha Phi Alpha guests.

The guests included Mrs. V. V. Johnson, Miss Alida Gale Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gaw, and the Messrs. Curtis French, Joe Silver, Arthur Fisher, Willard Moses, Frank Schaefer, Charles Campbell, Truman Cummings, Francis DeHarport, James Nutter, Frank Mason, Ralph Purvine, Victor Wolf, Sam Bove, Don Faber, Lars Nelson, Ralph Eggstark, Stearns Cushing, Earl Parkes, Howard Bergman, Roy Harland, Edwin Thompson, Warren McMinimie, Ed Begg, Eric Anderson, John Puntio, Earl Henry, Harold Rose, Frank Van Dyke, Miles Knapp, Norval Gamble, Connell Ward, Dwight Adams, and Bert Gillett. Out of town guests were Ralph Schofield, Norman Spangenberg, Keene Wain, and Tom Van Alstein from Oregon State College.

Michael Fitzpatrick Honored at Kappa Dinner

In honor of Michael Fitzpatrick, recently initiated member of Kappa Gamma Rho, an informal dinner was given at the fraternity house on Saturday evening. Professor and Mrs. E. C. Richards were special guests. Other guests were the Misses Katherine Everett, Margaret Pro, Roby Laughlin, Sarah Dark, Helen Cockeran, and Edith Findley.

Miss Findley Is Tea Hostess

On Sunday afternoon, October 20, Miss Pauline Findley presided informally at tea at her home in North Twentieth street, for the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. The charming refreshments were served before a cheery living room fire. Miss Margaret Bolt and Miss Edith Findley assisted the hostess.

Former Willamette Student Complimented

Miss Maribelle Quinn was complimented on Monday evening at a farewell party arranged in her honor by Miss Gertrude Oehler and Miss Dorothy Boshard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Boshard on South Liberty street. Miss Quinn will leave Salem October 28 for San Diego where she will make her home with her parents. The guests were the Misses

Maribelle Quinn, Pauline Findley, Edith Findley, Buena Brown, Bertha Babecek, Jean Middleton, Kathryn Elgin, Mildred Pugh, Viola Crozier, Margaret Eddy, Margaret Morehouse, Marion Bretz, and Henrietta Bishop.

Y. W. C. A. Active

The University Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting in the association rooms at Eaton Hall last Thursday afternoon. Miss Dorothy Gordon led the meeting with a short discussion of finances. Miss Lucille Flannery, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Ogden played a violin solo. At the end of the hour tea was served with the Misses Louise Sidwell, Alvis Love, Esther McMinimie, and Frances Jackson assisting.

Miss Albert's Recital Musical Event of Interest

A musical event of interest in both town and university circles was the concert recital at which Miss Josephine Albert was presented by Professor W. E. Hobson at the Nelson Auditorium on Monday evening.

Miss Albert made a charming picture as she appeared in a fitted princess gown of peach georgette with a deep yoke of fine lace. She sang "Hindou Chant" by Bemberg, "Moonlight" and "I Chide Thee Not" by Schumann, "The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes" by Carpenter, and "Blackbird's Song" and "Don't Come In, Sir, Please" by Scott.

Alpha Psi Honor Newly Initiated Members

Alpha Psi Delta members were dinner hosts Sunday in honor of their newly initiated men. The guests were Professor and Mrs. Frank Leamer, the Misses Lela Wilkes, Benetta Edwards, Helen Pybus, Mary Allen, Frances McGilvra, Catherine Corey, Frances Smallin, and Florence Powers.

Class Parties Informal Events

The Senior class held its first informal party of the year at Chresto Cottage on Friday evening, October 18. The "Kid" idea was featured during the evening with freckles, half socks, and toy animals much in evidence. Games such as musical chair and farmer in the dell provided dignified entertainment for the seniors. Pumpkin pie, lollipops and elder were the refreshments.

On the same evening the members of the sophomore class enjoyed a skating party at the Dreamland Rink. About thirty members were present. Miss Helen Stiles was in charge of the arrangements.

A number of Alpha Psi Delta members were entertained at Beta Chi sorority on Wednesday evening. The guests were: Messrs. Howard Miller, Lars Nelson, Melvin Crow, Paul East, Bert Gillette, Hoot Gil-

son, Andrew Peterson, Wesley Gordon, Percy Carpenter, Wesley Roeder.

Alpha Psi Delta announces the formal initiation of: Roy Harland, Keith Jones, Jack Routh, Donnell Sanders, Arthur Hollenberg, George Seales, Harvey Reynolds, and Richard Sherwin.

Donald Grant, a member of the class of 1929, was a visitor at Alpha Psi Delta on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moulton Glatke were dinner guests at the home of Professor and Mrs. Frank Leamer on last Friday evening.

Miss Margaret Morehouse was hostess at a dinner given at her home on South Commercial street, on Sunday, October 20. The guests were the Misses Emily Brown and Katherine Evrette and Mr. Walter Kaufman.

Alpha Psi Delta announces the pledging of Mr. Frank Mason and Mr. Paul Heath.

The Misses Alvis Love, Pauline Livesay, Jean Spencer, Gertrude Beard, Lucille Millhollen, Ruth Barnes, and Marian Burns visited their respective homes last week-end.

Mr. Wayne Crow was a week-end guest at Alpha Psi Delta.

The Misses Katherine Holden, Lillian Beecher, and Edith Morange spent the week-end in Portland.

Miss Dorothy Rose entertained her mother, Mrs. L. E. Rose, and sister, Helen, last Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Henderson of Portland has been a guest at the Beta Chi house recently.

The Misses Ruth Kaufman, Violet Beecher, and Beatrice Booth spent the week-end in Silverton.

A dinner guest at Lausanne Hall Sunday was Miss Esther Ross.

Miss Irene Ritchie of the class of 1928 has been a recent visitor at Lausanne Hall.

Miss Dora McClain was the house guest of Miss Mary Riddell at Battle Ground, Washington, last week-end.

Dinner guests at Alpha Psi Delta on Wednesday evening were: the Misses Helen McPherson, Emily Brown, Helen Cockeran, Eloise White, Helen Cockeran, Doris Steele, Helen Pybus, Lucille Schultz, Fay Cornutt, and Frances Smallin.

Miss Margaret Gates, who is teaching history in The Dalles high school, visited here sister, Camilla Gates, at Lausanne Hall last week-end.

Mrs. Eva Gordon and Mrs. H. G. Drewery visited Miss Dorothy Gordon at Alpha Phi Alpha last Sunday.

LAUDER TO COME TO FOX ELSINORE SOON

Some excellent entertainment has been provided at the Fox Elsinore Theatre for the coming week.

Today and tomorrow the dramatic musical sensation feature "Street Girl" with Betty Compson, Jack Oakie, Ned Sparks and others has made records in all key cities in which it has been presented.

Starting Saturday for two days the program will include Fanchon & Marco's "Columns Idea" which contains their remarkable study of living sculpture surrounded by a phantasy of rhythm and music.

Sir Harry Lauder with his company of entertainers will be the attraction on Monday evening, Oct. 28th. Sir Harry, in personal appearances is making his usual tour of the States and we are fortunate to be able to book him here this season. All seats are reserved and are now on sale at the box office.

The Tuesday to Thursday bill will be a marvelous filmization of Jules Verne's epic, "Mysterious Island" which cost over a million to make, and took over a year to film. This is an under-sea story, and is taken partly in technicolor, and with talk and sound. Lionel Barrymore and Lloyd Hughes head the cast.

IRISH SOCIETY GIVES FELLOWSHIP IN GAELIC

A Gaelic fellowship for the study of Celtic languages has been established at Northwestern University for this year by members of the American Historical Society, and several other Gaiels of Evanston and Chicago, Dr. A. C. L. Brown, professor of English at Northwestern and an authority on Celtic languages, has announced. "No other people have ever been more interested in the history and literature of their race than the Gaiels of Scotland and Ireland," said Dr. Brown, "and loyal me not this ancestry are contributing through this fellowship to the establishment of the proper study of Gaelic and Irish languages and literature at Northwestern University." Bernard Bloch, former instructor in the University of Kansas, will hold the Gaelic fellowship.

LOCALS

Orlo Gillett, '25, is farming at Tangent, Oregon, according to a letter received from him in the graduate manager's office this week.

Ella R. Pfeiffer, '28, is teaching at Vaisets, Oregon. She and Josi Berreman, '27, constitute the faculty of the high school there. She considers teaching at Vaisets "primeval" but very interesting, and finds the loggers very intriguing.

Louise Liere, '29, is teaching English, Latin and history, and coaching dramatics in the high school at Manson, Washington. Miss Liere is also assistant debate coach and freshman adviser. While attending Willamette she was active in dramatics and was a member of Theta Alpha Phi.

Among the letters received during the past week in the office of the alumni secretary was one from Ruby Coryell, '10. She is teaching in Myrtle Creek, Oregon.

OREGON COLLEGE TO BUILD NEW HOSPITAL

Proposed plans for the new student's hospital and dispensary at the Oregon State Agricultural College have been sent to Robert T. Legge, University physician, for his advice and suggestions, by Dean Clair V. Langton of the Oregon college.

The new building will be a three-story wooden structure with an accommodation of forty-two beds. Several features of the infirmary of this University are included in the plans and the structure will be as modern as the size permits. Dr. Legge is an authority on hospital design and planned to a great extent the new infirmary now under construction on this campus.—P.I.P.

ORCHESTRA STUDYING BALLET, "ROSAMUNDE"

An orchestra which meets every Monday evening at Waller Hall under the direction of William W. Graham has been making splendid progress, it is said. At present it consists of thirty-seven members. There are ten first violins, ten second violins, three clarinets, one flute, one viola, one oboe, three cellos, six trumpets, one double bass, and a piano. More trombones and French horns are needed to make a proper balance.

BRAWN OF STUDENTS PAYS FOR EDUCATION

University of Washington, Seattle, Oct. 23.—Only 17 per cent of the men at the University of Washington during the past academic year relied on their parents for all their college expenses, figures issued by the registrar show. Eighty-three per cent of the men earned at least part of their way. One man out of three refused any financial support whatever.

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GLEE CLUB TO HAVE VIOLIN ACCOMPANIST

Tryouts for a violin accompanist for the Women's Glee Club will be held shortly after Homecoming. This is a new feature, as the women's glee has never had a second accompanist before, and any woman in the university is eligible to try out. The date is not yet definite, but the manager, Helen Pemberton, will announce it later.

The officers of the club have been elected, and they, as well as the members of the glee club, are working diligently. No trips have been scheduled yet, but the manager has written to all promising towns and will soon receive answers regarding trips.

FIVE U. OF W. MEN IN RHODES COMPETITION

University of Washington, Seattle, Oct. 23.—Five senior students from widely separated parts of the state have been selected to represent the University of Washington at the state Rhodes scholarship competition against the best from all other colleges in Washington. Those representing the University will be William Sweet, pre-medic, of Centralia; Sidney Spear, political science and English, Cashmere; George Becker, English, Yakima; Alex Winston, English and Charles Strother, political science, both of Seattle.

MARCIA SEEBER TO BE CAMPUS VISITOR SOON

Miss Marcia Seeber, national secretary for the Northwestern colleges, will be a visitor of the Y. W. C. A. November 4 and 5. During this time she will have interviews with any girl who so desires, conferring especially with cabinet girls and giving them help in their special work. Miss Marcia Seeber and Ray Culver will be luncheon guests at a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W., which will be held Monday noon. Tuesday afternoon Miss Seeber will be the guest of the weekly cabinet meeting, after which there will be an informal tea.

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There was an old woman
Who lived in Salem.
Her kids in Willamette
Were always complainin'
But they're all happy now.
And we don't mean perhaps,
Because she bought them
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Does Betting On the Bearcats Aid Our School Spirit?

"Is Willamette's fighting school spirit strengthened by betting on her Bearcats?" Some one answers, "We root harder when we have four bets up." Do we—? (Let's all bet then.)

But have we the real spirit when we bet? If you believe we have, your ideas are valuable in Bearcat Forum where such discussions arise.

"I am very much pleased with the interest in questions and discussion shown in the Forum," was the statement of Professor Cecil Monk, the director of its discussion. The newly elected officers are Hugh Curran, president; Edith Finley, vice-president, and Phil Armstrong, secretary-treasurer.

Next Sunday at 10 a. m. the discussion will center about the question, "Can one make 'whoop-ee' and be a Christian?" It is bound to prove interesting. If you have a bright idea bring it along, for your ideas are as valuable and welcome as any Willamette students at Bearcat Forum of the First M. E. church. Phil Armstrong, Sec'y.

HUSKIES HOMECOMING

University of Washington, Seattle, Oct. 23.—Preparations for entertainment of a huge state-wide gathering of Washington alumni at the annual Homecoming celebration to be held here November 8 and 9 are being made on the campus here this week, as 7,000 Washington students unite to formulate plans for their annual welcoming events.

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LITTLE SEABECK PLANS ARE MADE

Winter Conference at Newport Will be Conducted by Both Associations.

The Oregon Y. M. and Y. W. winter conference, started last year as a Little Seabeck, is to be held this year from November 8th to 11th, at Newport. The theme of last year's conference, "The Christian Way of Life," is to be continued this year.

Dr. Raymond Cuiver, Secretary of the Northwest Division of the Y. M. C. A., will open the conference with an address on the

general theme, and for the remainder of the time the delegates will be divided into three groups to discuss industrial conditions, world peace, and campus problems. Max Adams of the University of Oregon will aid Dr. Cuiver in leading the group on world peace. Miss Marcella Seeber, Y. W. C. A. secretary of the Seabeck division, and Dr. Bessing of the University of Oregon, will lead the group on campus problems. The leader of the group studying industrial conditions has not yet been chosen.

This conference includes eight colleges and universities of Oregon, and about one hundred are expected to register this year. Willamette's quota will be about twenty-five, including both men and women. One dollar registration fee will be charged to defray the expenses of the conference.

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BEARCATS TANGLE COYOTE GRIDSTERS

DEFEAT TO BE AVENGED

Idaho Game to be First Hurdle in Race for Conference Football Title.

With the Idaho game but a few days away, Coach Spec Keene has been preparing his men in anticipation of meeting one of the toughest eleven in the conference. Although Cornell's men have not shown exceptional ability, they have a fairly large squad and one that is aggressive and well-coached in fundamentals. O'Connor, Coyote back, is the kingpin of the backfield, and what he lacks in weight he makes up in speed and aggressiveness. Tucker is another line plunger and is noted for his defensive ability. The other men in the backfield are versatile and can block, run with the ball, and back up the line whenever need be. In the line, there are several experienced men who are big and fast. Idaho has always been noted for her fast charging forward wall and this year's squad is no exception.

The Bearcats have been drilling on a defense for the Coyote passing attack and if this can be successfully checked, chances are better for a Willamette victory. The Willamette Line will average about the same as that of the Coyotes, but the Idaho men will have the edge in experience.

WHITMAN LEADS LEAGUE WITH PACIFIC SECOND

Linfield Wildcats Still Cling to Conference Cellar Position With Coyotes Next.

Northwest Conference Standings

Whitman	2	0	1,000
Pacific	1	0	1,000
Willamette	0	0	.000
College of Puget Sound	0	0	.000
College of Idaho	0	0	.000
Linfield	0	1	.000

Games This Week
Pacific vs. College of Puget Sound at Portland.
College of Idaho vs. Willamette at Salem.
Whitman vs. Washington State at Pullman.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Ore., Oct. 21.—Once again, as last year and several previous years, Whitman college looms as the team to beat in the Northwest conference championship race. The Whitmanites administered a crushing defeat to Linfield to open the season and then last week trounced the College of Idaho handily. Nig Borleske's Missionaries are bulldozed on a veteran foundation.

Pacific university is the only team at present in the tie with Whitman, having trampled on Linfield, 20 to 0, last Saturday. With pre-season victories over Columbia university of Portland and Albany college and the conference win over Linfield Leo Frank's machine is shaping into a titanic threat. The Badgers tangle with College of Puget Sound at Portland this week, a game that should go far toward determining which club will have a chance to oust Whitman.

College of Puget Sound will make its first appearance in conference competition in the Portland contest. The Logger team has a new coach and a new system so is considered a dark horse this fall.

The College of Idaho although defeated by Whitman 31 to 21, stands out as a champion threat. This eleven has scoring ability, as shown by three touchdowns against Whitman. Anse Cornell, ex-Oregon quarterback, is coach of the Coyotes and usually has a strong team in the field. Linfield isn't expected to furnish a great eleven this fall, but comes through with a fighting outfit each season. The Wildcats at present seem entrenched in the cellar.

FRATERNITIES TO MIX IN NOON GRID GAME

As a preliminary to the big game with College of Idaho Friday, the Kappa Gamma Rho and Alpha Psi Delta fraternities will stage their annual football encounter Thursday noon. Both teams have been practicing consistently and ought to furnish a good game. Respective lineups are:

Kappa Gamma Rho	Pos.	Alpha Psi Delta
Hamilton	LE	Todd
Frowning	LT	Nelson
Dodge	LG	Parks
Poor	C	Van Dyke
Shellhart	RG	Meiseger (C)
Felton (capt)	RT	Moore
McNillough	RE	Brawley
Schomp	Q	Peterson
Thompson	RH	Nutter
Barl	LH	Gibson
Lewis	F	Scales

Communication by radio between the front and rear ends of long freight trains is being demonstrated on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

Sportorials

One notable difference in the Willamette football squad this season and those of the past is that a remarkable spirit has thus far been in evidence among the players. Contrasting with former years, the athletes this year are not only anxious to out classes in an effort to get on the field, and a lot of the monotony and routine of fundamentals has thus been eliminated.

Willamette has been most fortunate this year in that the football squad has been remarkably free from injuries. Benjamin was laid up for about two weeks with a pulled ligament, and Hiram French again broke his nose; however both these men are again in uniform and going at top speed.

What the Bearcats need, for the game with Idaho Friday, is lots of enthusiasm and spirit from the Student Body. This is to be the first home game, and the first conference game of the season, and will undoubtedly be one of the most hard fought. The Coyotes are anxious to avenge their 31 to 21 defeat at the hands of Whitman, while the Bearcats will be equally anxious to start the season with a victory and atone in part for the drubbing they received last year. The team has possibilities and, within itself, lots of spirit, but it needs the wholehearted support of the Willamette Students.

Another significant thing about the Idaho game is that Willamette has not beaten Idaho since the Northwest Conference has been established. Friday is an opportunity to make history. Remember, Idaho will also realize that she has never been beaten by Willamette; thus, the incentive for victory will be mutual.

SUMMARY OF FIRE LOSSES IS GIVEN

Forest fires during the past summer burned over a total of more than 300,000 acres within the twenty-two national forests of Oregon and Washington, according to figures just compiled by the District Forester, Portland, Oregon.

The report covers 1,403 fires occurring on these national forests. Of this total, 942 or 67% were held under one-quarter of an acre; an additional 311 or 22% were held under 10 acres each. Only 11% or 150 of the fires exceeded 10 acres.

Lightning was responsible for 678 of these fires or 48.4% of the total. The remaining 51.6%, 725 fires, were due to human carelessness, ignorance or criminal maliciousness, according to the report.

Careless smokers again head the list of man-caused fires, being charged with 264 of them. Campers rank next with 179 fires. These two classes of forest users are shown by the report to have started 81% of all the man-caused fires. Other man-caused are railroads, 58 fires; incendiary, 59; brush-burning, 53; lumbering, 16; and miscellaneous, 81.

The disastrous Dollar Mountain fire on the Colville covering over 100,000 acres, was neither a smoker's or berry-picker's fire, while the Duckabush fire of 8,000 acres on the Olympic was a smoker's fire.

Forest officers state that the past fire season was one of the most difficult they have experienced in many years. They also express appreciation of the cooperation on the part of the general public in care with fire and in observing the emergency forest closing orders.

Gnats that are believed to have been imported from foreign countries with data palms are causing serious damage to the eyesight of children near Thermal, California. They hover in swarms about the eyes of persons and stock, spreading infection.

SCORE DOPE WOULD TAKE GAME 118-0

Gilhousen Applies Mathematics to Football Scores and Works Wonders.

By JOHN GILHOUSEN

For a person with a mathematical turn of mind, the scores in conference football games for the past few weeks hold a fund of startling information. In the first game of the season Willamette lost to Oregon State 34-6, while Oregon State, the next Saturday, lost to the University of Southern California by 14 net points; hence we could say that the score of Willamette vs. U. S. C. would be 40-0. Now U. S. C. walloped the University of California at Los Angeles 71-0; so the Bearcats ought to trounce the U. C. L. A. by the tune of 39-0. Not bad! Since Willamette will not play the University of Washington this year, we might resort to comparative scores and predict the outcome of a Husky-Bearcat struggle. U. S. C. walloped Washington 48-0, while we have just proven that U. S. C. could beat the Bearcats by 40-0; so Coach Keene's men could beat the Huskies by one big touchdown, and convert the point for good measure.

But we must leave the Coast Conference and determine just how much damage Willamette would wreak on Northwest Conference teams; namely, Whitman, College of Idaho, Pacific and Linfield. By the scores made so far, the Bearcats would do plenty. As has been shown above, Willamette is 7 points superior to Washington, and the Huskies have already massacred the Missionaries by a 41-0 count. Accordingly, the Jason Lee men should lambast those Missionaries with a 48-0 drubbing! As for the College of Idaho game, Whitman nosed them out by a ten-point margin; we should tame those Coyotes this coming Friday afternoon with a 58-0 score! Who says we can't?

Now Pacific nosed out Albany College two weeks ago by a scant two points, and had the scare of their lives, while Willamette walked all over Albany in a practice game last Saturday morning with a score, if such had been tabulated (we lost count!) which would have probably totaled 40 points. Then we should root and boot the Badgers in the Homecoming game by a 38 to 0 score.

On the other hand, Oregon beat Willamette 34-0 and beat Pacific 48-0; so by this, we might beat the Badgers by a scant 14 points. Take your choice for the score of this homecoming game—only time can foretell what the outcome will be.

And lastly, Whitman rolled over Linfield two weeks ago, by a 71-0 score, and since we have shown a superiority over Whitman of 48 points, we should set an all-time N. W. Conference record by drubbing Linfield 118-0.

Of course, we can't entirely rely on comparative scores, neither can anyone say that such comparisons are never fulfilled! Since we have given Willamette, by these hypothetical scores, the most successful season in the history of the school, we have compiled them for our posterity to contemplate with awe!

1929-1930

Willamette	6	O. S. C.	34
Willamette	0	Oregon	34
Willamette	30	U. C. L. A.	0
Willamette	0	U. S. C.	40
Willamette	7	Wash. U.	0
Willamette	48	Whitman	0
Willamette	58	Col. Idaho	0
Willamette	40	Pacific U.	0
Willamette	118	Linfield	0

Willamette 317 Opposition 198



Paul C. Spless, University of Colorado freshman who won a \$1,000 scholarship to the Guggenheim school of aeronautics, New York university, in recent Ealingrock Awards competition.

MEET THE TEAM

Franklin Bashor "Bash" transferred to Willamette this fall from O. S. C. where he went for two years after four seasons at fullback in Amity High. His 205 pounds are a valuable addition to the Bearcat line, as center or tackle.

Charles DePoe "Chuck" came from Gerry, Oklahoma, to Chemawa, where he played three years at half and one at quarter, also taking part in basketball and baseball. For the last two years he has been the regular Bearcat quarter, and although he was late in returning this fall he will undoubtedly retain his former position. During the second semester last year Chuck taught school at Neah Bay, Washington.

Donald Faber Faber had no football experience in high school, but under Spec's coaching he has developed into one of the most promising triple-threat backs on the squad. Although he is light, he has the speed and brains to make a shifty, elusive player.

Raymond Haldeane "Dean" played end two years at Chemawa before he came to Willamette to be the Bearcat's star end of 1927. Last year he returned to his home in Ketchikan, Alaska, but he is back on the job now, fighting it up at his old position on the wing.

DOLLAR SIGN'S ORIGIN IS FOUND BY U. OF CAL.

BERKELEY — Further evidence to the effect that the modern American dollar sign (\$) had its origin in the Mexican abbreviation for pesos or plasters (ps.) has just been reported by Dr. Florian Cajori, professor of the history of mathematics at the University of California, in the latest issue of the Scientific Monthly.

This evidence, found in the archives of the Bancroft Library of the university, Professor Cajori says, fully supports his previous conclusions on the subject, and definitely settles, once for all, the historical antecedents of the symbol which has come to represent Uncle Sam throughout the world.

As one of the early documents offering unmistakable proof of the Mexican origin of the dollar sign, Professor Cajori quotes a letter from Oliver Pollock, commercial agent of the United States in New Orleans, written September 12, 1778, to George Roger Clark, who was then heading an expedition for the capture of the Illinois country. Five times in the letter Pollock uses the peso mark, and writes it in such a way that the "S" is superimposed over the "P" and a symbol very similar to "\$" is formed.

The Spanish were in the habit of writing ps. after figures but the English, more accustomed to the symbol for pounds, which goes before the figures, promptly put the Spanish symbol there also. In another document, a slave selling record book of Porto Rico, Professor Cajori found entries with ps. and \$ both appearing before the same figure as a sign of plurality, just as the Spanish double

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ALBANY TILT SHOWS WEAKNESS OF TEAM

Coach Keene Hopes to Iron Out Defense Against Pass- ing Attack in Time.

In a practice game with Albany College last Saturday morning, the Bearcats revealed a powerful and speedy offense and an equally powerful defense. Although no score was kept, and both coaches were allowed to coach their teams between plays, Willamette showed a marked superiority over the Presbyterian eleven, and made yardage almost at will.

The Jason Lee team functioned smoothly and appeared to be in mid-season form, and proved beyond doubt that Coach Keene has developed the best football team Willamette has had in years.

The only weakness that the Bearcats showed was in failing to consistently solve the forward-passing attack of the Albany team. However, with another week of practice before the College of Idaho game, Spec will have ironed out this weakness and have the team in great condition for Friday's contest.

The initial letters meaning the United States, to show that there are many states. For the words Estados Unidos, they write E. E. U. U.

Co-operation Is Urged Between Groups of Girls

A stronger cooperation between the Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves and Camp Fire Girls organizations in Salem was discussed by a representative group of leaders from each order at a meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night called at the suggestion of Miss Mildred Crain, member of the Normal school faculty at Monmouth and instructor of a Camp Fire group there. The representatives decided to call a meeting within the next two weeks to discuss possible organization under a central committee. Each service club of the city will be invited to send a delegate to the second meeting.

Present Tuesday night were: Mrs. Elizabeth K. Gallaher and Mrs. George Moorehead of the Girl Reserves; Mrs. H. R. White, a past president of the Legion Auxiliary which sponsors the Girl Scouts here; Mrs. W. J. Minkiewicz, Miss Anna Stout and Miss Berdell Sloper of the Camp Fire Girls.

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Do Football Players Wear Muzzles? Asks A Questioning Co-ed

By BETTY OGDEN

There is something happening out on the athletic field. Most any time of day you can see strang looking figures with bulges where shoulders ought to be, and yes, they even have muzzles,—no not quite, inexperienced though I am, I believe they're called helmets. When they are all ready to start they assume the most peculiar positions, but strange as it may seem they sometimes know just what to do without being told by a fellow who stands around and does most of the bossing.

And these playful little boys shout various numbers to each other and when they have hollered long enough someone starts running, then they all follow just exactly like a flock of sheep. Then one of them stubs his toe—and here's the peculiar part about it—they all fall on top of him or else they make several piles. It doesn't seem to make much difference just so they all sprawl out. After a few minutes if nothing happens they all get up. Nearly every time someone staggers around kind of woozy or limps or else has a bloody nose. When this happens, out from the sidelines runs a little fellow all dressed up in a hood and cap, resembling little Red Riding Hood except that it isn't red, and he gives them all a drink and fixes up the bruised one. You call him the "Water Boy." Sure is a cute youngster! After all this excitement everyone calms down and they assume those peculiar positions and start all over again. Once in a while someone kicks the ball. It seems rather careless to kick a perfectly good ball when you could have so much fun just throwing it around. Just think how they

waste balls for it's quite hard on balls to be treated so badly.

Now I've told you all about it, will you please tell me just what they've been doing? I know I'm terribly ignorant along such lines but it really seems terribly useless to me and they really look all worn out after an hour or two of such peculiar antics. And the funny part is if one of these fellows has a date with a girl when he's not supposed to, just you look out, he sure "gets in Dutch."

Will someone please take pity on me and tell me what it's all about, and I solemnly promise that once informed I will always remember and never forget for one minute.

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

OREGON SOPHOMORES CANNOT FIND PANTS

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—(PLP)—Oregon sophomores are experiencing no end of trouble in selecting their official pants for the year. Whitecoats were adopted, then were ruled out because they bore too much resemblance to the cards of the upper classmen. At present, the second year men are pantless—at least so far as official sanction is concerned.

As many Americans have been killed in the last 20 years celebrating our victory in the Revolutionary war as were killed in the war itself. More than 100 lives are lost on the Fourth of July each year.

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