

EXCURSION TRAIN LEAVES SATURDAY

CLASSES SEEK TROPHY

Ticket Sale is Being Handled by Blue Key Men. Special Leaves at 9:30

Saturday morning at 9:30 the Bearcat excursion train will leave from Lausanne Hall for Pacific. Over three hundred students are expected to make the trip and each class is sponsoring a record attendance of its members.

Class rivaling is being stimulated by the announcement of the Blue Key fraternity of an award to the class which has the largest per centage of attendance on the special. The trophy will be a cup ceremoniously presented to the winning class on Monday or Tuesday in chapel by Ivan White, president of Blue Key. This cup, which will be awarded each year hereafter to the class showing the most spirit on similar occasions, has space for the engraving of the winner's numerals upon it.

An outstanding feature of the excursion is to be the initial appearance of Willamette's fifteen-piece band, which will play during the return trip as well as at the game. As an added attraction, refreshments will be served on the train on the home journey.

The train will arrive in McMinnville at 11 a. m., and stop over there for forty-five minutes, at length arriving at Forest Grove at 12:45. It will leave there at 5 p. m., arriving in Salem at seven.

Tickets may be secured in the student body office or from any Blue Key man for two dollars. Charles Wilson, Claire Miller and Edward Wells are recorded as being the first students to avail themselves of this opportunity.

Tickets to the game will be twenty-five cents for those going on the special, while the regular admission of one dollar will be charged all other students.

OPEN HOUSE INTER-FRAT DATE IS SET

Plans concerning open house, initiation of pledges, and a proposal song contest were made by the Inter-Fraternity Council at its meeting at the Kappa Gamma Rho house last Tuesday evening. It was decided that the hour for calling at the respective fraternities during open house on November 24 should be as follows:

Sigma Tau, 7:30-8:30 p. m.;
Alpha Psi Delta, 8:00-9:00 p. m.;
Kappa Gamma Rho, 8:30-9:30 p. m.

Dr. Gatke, chairman of the council, appointed the three vice-presidents as a committee to formulate plans for an inter-fraternity song contest.

In former years there has been some trouble about the time and energy spent in the initiation of pledges. The council has determined this year to encourage the restriction of the practice as much as possible in order to allow students ample time for study.

MANY TAKE ADVANTAGE OF COLLEGIAN REPORTS

Number of Women Calling Slightly Less Than Tally of Men. Interjections Hard

One hundred and eighty-two people took advantage of Collegian's telephone information service on Willamette-Idaho game Monday afternoon. As was announced in chapel Friday, all those calling after three-thirty were given information as to the progress of the Bearcats fighting in Idaho. The men showed only slightly more interest in the game than the co-eds, for ninety-two men called up, and ninety sugar voices were heard over the wire. The service was probably satisfactory to everyone, but that the news was not entirely welcomed is indicated by some of the ejaculations that made the receiver uncomfortably warm to handle.

The following is a cross-section of "What They Think:"
Some of the team got sick? That's not bad. Ohhh—thanks—all right—my gosh; Shucks. Gee whiz. That's too bad. Dad gum. Heavy thud. Bang—New receiver. Holy cow—No response.

BAND ORGANIZED WITH AID GIVEN BY STUDENTS

Sixteen Men Have Turned Out for Practice in Rehearsals Held During Last Week

A Willamette band has at last been organized with the executive committee backing the organization financially. This latter council has appointed a committee composed of three who will act in all affairs pertaining to the band, and in the handling of the details involved.

Sixteen players have turned out for rehearsals and are practicing under the direction of O. P. Thayer of Salem High school. The members of the governing committee are: Wesley Roeder, Jean White, and Dwight Adams.

The first public appearance of the band will be made on the trip to Forest Grove Saturday when Willamette plays Pacific.

MORE CUBS INITIATED TO CLUB MEMBERSHIP

Claire Miller, Irvin Markuson, Dale Vandegriffe, and Harry Hillis were initiated into the Cubs, last Thursday.

These men were absent from school the day that the regular initiation was held.

The addition of these new men brings the Sophomore total to fifteen, and the Freshmen total to ten.

ANOTHER NATIONAL IS INSTALLED AT WHITMAN

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 13—(P.I.P.)—Beta Zeta chapter of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority was formally installed November 8 and 9. Theta Chi Theta, the local sorority was pledged to Alpha Chi last spring but was unable to be installed at that time. Mrs. Ada Hamblan of Seattle, the president of this province for the sorority will be the installing officer. Many visitors of the nearby chapters of the sorority were present at this time. With the establishment of this fraternity there will be eight national establishments fraternities on the Whitman Campus.

FIRST AWARD DAY FEATURES CHAPEL

WOMEN ONLY CHAMPIONS

Willamette Takes Two Seconds in 27-28 Sports Season. Eight Honored

The first student body award day was the feature of chapel exercises last Friday, with two women and five men receiving the official "W" sweater, as result of participation in athletics during their freshman year.

To the women went the distinction of winning the only championship which was won by Willamette that of the Northwest conference women's tennis title, Willamette also took second place basketball and men's tennis.

Those women receiving the award were: Margaret Horehouse and Pauline Findley. French Hageman was the only man to receive a like award for participation in the men's branch of the game.

Dwight Adams and Edwin Cardinal received the official sweater as reward for playing the required number of quarters. Cardinal was the high point man in scoring during the season and Adams rated well up to the top in this group in spite of the fact that he did not start play until the latter part of the season.

Paul Ackerman, Charles and Reginald DePoe were the men who received the football awards. The first two of these men are at present members of the Willamette squad.

The constitution of the student body specifies that no award shall be given to anyone who has not attained the rank of sophomore (Turn to page 3, Please.)

CLASS PRESIDENTS GIVEN GLEE PLANS

The Freshman Glee committee which is composed of Willis Hathaway, Frances McGilvra and Marjory Miller, has presented its plans for the Freshman Glee songs to the class presidents.

The desire of the committee this year is to eliminate any jazz or pep songs from participation in the contest. The ballad type, outstanding in meaning, expression of feeling, and set to classical music is to be the model for song writers this year. Each song is to contain a definite theme and be written in unit form, that is: one verse without a chorus or two verses.

According to Miss Miller this is the hardest type of song to write and will take considerable thought and time. Students talented along musical lines should begin work immediately on songs as practice will begin following Christmas vacation. The music will be handed in two weeks preceding Freshman Glee which will be held during the first of March.

BATH FOR ANOTHER ROOK

Leonard Schiffman took a bath in the mill stream instead of the usual huck. Tuesday morning before chapel.

WEATHERFORD NAMED BASKETBALL MANAGER

Executive Committee Votes to Pay Portion of Expenses of Band Members to Pacific

Richard Weatherford, a junior was appointed to the position of basket ball manager for the ensuing season by the executive committee in a meeting held Tuesday. Other items of business transacted were the voting of fifteen dollars to the band as fifty percent payment of its expenses to Pacific Saturday, as well as appropriating money to cover the expenses of the direction of this organization.

A resolution was passed to the effect that the executive committee went on record as sanctioning the action taken by Blue Key fraternity in regard to the matter of establishment of national fraternities and sororities on the campus.

Mr. Weatherford has been for the past two years intimately connected with the athletic department having the position of supply room man, as well as taking care of athletic equipment when the athletic teams were on various trips.

MISS MELTON PRESENTS LIFE RESUME COMPOSES

The girls who attended the "Y" meeting last Thursday afternoon are most enthusiastic in their comments upon the splendid manner in which Miss Melton presented the American composer, MacDowell. Miss Melton outlined MacDowell's life showing a fine appreciation of the artist, and imparting to the groups a degree of her interest in his life and works. A recent visit to Petersborough, New Hampshire, where Miss Melton met Mrs. MacDowell in a personal interview, gave special interest to her talk. Special MacDowell selections were played by Margaret Schriber and Helene Price. Ruth Margaret Hall gave two readings in dedication to MacDowell. Tea was served at the meeting.

SALEM AD CLUB GUESTS OF LESLIE JUNIOR HIGH

As a feature of National Education week the Ad club visited at Leslie Junior High school during the lunch hour Thursday. Willamette members of the club include Dean Frank M. Erickson, William Smullen, and Frank Lombard.

Lunch was served by girls of the domestic science department under the direction of Ruby Dolk Phillips, '27. Mrs. La Mayne Clark principal, directed an entertaining program, while the students gave a number of songs and yells.

VICE PRESIDENT OLIVER PREACHES IN PORTLAND

Vice President Oliver occupied the pulpit of Dr. Paul Edwards at Sunnyside Methodist church last Sunday. Dr. Oliver reports that the condition of Mr. Edwards which for the past week has been very critical is not greatly improved. Virginia Edwards, daughter of the Portland pastor has again returned to college.

CONTEST RESULTS SHOW VARIATIONS

RACE IN SERVICE CLOSE

Pole for Best Dressed Gives Only Distinct Majority; Others Scattered

The popularity contest sponsored by the "Collegian" and participated in by the student body during the chapel period last Friday resulted in several close races for first place and one or two easy victories. The three receiving the largest number of votes in the competition for designation as the man who has been of the most service to Willamette were Harold Shellhart, William Smullen and Kenneth Litchfield. On the women's side Elsie Tucker, Frances McGilvra, and Virginia Edwards were the leaders. There were thirteen nominees for the men's title and sixteen for the women's these being respectively the smallest numbers of contenders in any divisions. In the matter of the best-looking man and woman, the student body exhibited more diversity of choice. The three highest in the men's division of this contest were Merle McMullin, Ralph Schomp and Howard Kurtz. On the women's side Maribelle Quinn, Virginia Edwards and Roby Laughlin were leading. Forty nominees were advanced for the men's title and thirty-eight for the women's in this class. These two races had the largest number of contenders of any. The student voters chose Howard Kurtz and Roby Laughlin for the titles of the best-dressed man and woman on the campus. The voting in this division was decisively in favor of these two although there were twenty-five candidates in the men's column and thirty-one in the women's. The balloting on the selection of the most popular man on the campus was very close but the final count showed Chuck DePoe, Willis Hathaway and Kenneth Litchfield in the lead. For the women, the winners were Virginia Edwards, Frances McGilvra and Jean White. There were twenty-five masculine and twenty-

(Turn to page 3, Please.)

PRESIDENTS CONVEN AT REED COLLEGE

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney is to give an address to the Independent College Presidents' Association which meets every year at the Thanksgiving period.

This year the meeting is to be held at Reed College.

The president of this group is elected by rotation.

The faculty members of every school are invited to attend this conference. Dr. Frank George Franklin is the secretary.

The independent colleges are classed as those which are now tax paying. They include: Reed, Linfield, Pacific University, Pacific College, Eugene Bible University, Philomath, Oregon Institute of Technology, and Willamette.

Margaret Eddy spent the weekend at her home in Independence.

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I LOVE THE MAN THAT CAN SMILE IN TROUBLE. THAT CAN gather strength from distress and grow brave by reflection. It is the business of little minds to shrink; but he whose heart is firm and whose conscience approves his conduct will pursue his principles unto death.

Leaders

The day when his four years grind will be over is looked forward to by every person who enters college. It signifies the culmination of a certain amount of preparation for the career of later life as well as the starting point of this career. Regardless of the nature of his first job someone will be placed under him, and continually through life will find that there is always a subordinate over whom he will exert some influence.

He must have developed an ability to handle men in order to cope with the situation which will be forced upon him. His success in the handling of these men will in a large measure determine the rate of his advancement.

Management along with charity begins at home. Unless the individual is capable of handling his own personal affairs he cannot succeed in the handling of the affairs of others. This ability cannot be derived from books. It is the result of a display of initiative coupled with actual practical experience in leadership.

In every status of life there is some room for the display of managing aptitude. This is especially true of college, and the experience gained while the student has these connections will be carried with him after graduation.

In considering the problem of managing and apportioning of time necessitated by it, the student should always remember that it is himself whom he is really studying, and not the reactions of others.

How to Use Rouge

A recent dispatch from Chicago tells of another "R" added to the schoolgirl's education. Her curriculum now includes readin' and writin' and rithmetic plus rouging. A course in makeup has been added to Chicago schools, with the approval of the board of education. A woman principal of one of the high schools is quoted as saying that, since the girls will paint their faces, it seems wisest to teach them to do it "neatly and artistically." The first lesson included the proper use of soap and water. The use of rouge was sanctioned, but lipstick was frowned upon.

It's getting so girls won't have to use their imagination at all any more. Colleges teach them rules for making their homes comfortable, their clothes attractive and now comes a course with rules for making every face beautiful.

Do not squander time for that is the stuff of which life is made.

Give Man a Hand

The sayings of the great have a way of spreading, and having spread, of coming back to their starting point in strange disguises. Not so very long ago, Dean Hewitt of the law school said in an address to the Bearcat Forum at the First Methodist Church that one of the important functions of a college was the bringing together of the intellectually higher types of young people of both sexes whose marriage might lift the race to a higher level of development. The Daily Trojan of University of Southern California reported the speech and published it under a headline that caused an alumnus of Willamette now taking Masters work at U. S. C. to clip it and send to the Dean. The headline was, "Now girls, give this little man a hand." Somehow or other the description does not seem to fit.

It might be inferred from the recent popularity ballot that the number of good looking men exceeds a like categorical relegation of the women in spite of the fact that the latter ate in the majority at Willamette.

To the Editor:

American students consider themselves the most progressive-minded group in the social family. It is our belief that there is a point of doubt as to whether the radicalism of the American student is as real as that of the foreign student.

It is to be noted that in America the student group of today becomes the professional class of tomorrow, and quite as certainly, the most conservative strata in America society. Why should this be so? Students respond to the idealistic urge and the desire to change existing conditions in the name of progress, but college students and their ideals have never been taken seriously by our society at large. As a consequence, they have never had to sacrifice for their ideals.

This progressive spirit has come to assume the same status as the ordinary college fad. This radicalism is taken on rather superficially in a wave of popular enthusiasm. When the student gets into the social and economic struggle, he gradually finds his place in the ranks of the conservatives in an effort to achieve what is accounted success in his profession. Whereas we feel that it is a progressive feat to voice our opinion in a student publication, student groups in European countries exert direct influence on the legislative activities of their governments.

Students of the Orient have broken traditions that have bound their people for centuries to the practices of the past. In China, in the struggle to formulate a modern and stable government, students have proved the reality of their devotion to progress by an organized youth movement which voices its opinion most effectively in mass meetings, riots, and voluntary imprisonment.

Are we as students aware of the fact that our legislative bodies are soon to make an internationally important decision in regard to adoption of the Paris Pact? Have we the kind of liberalism that results in action?

(Signed) R. M. HALL, E. TUCKER
(Editor's note—This is the first of what we hope will be continuation of articles presented by students to the Open Forum column. Answer it.)

Forlorn Figures

By CLIFFORD McBRIDE



You finally remember to pack your pajamas and when you arrive at hotel at end of journey find you put in two coats—no pants!

(Football Men?)

Along the Way

(By The Wayfarers)

AT LAST—A SOLUTION

To the world's worst problem, Certain members of the Lausanne delegation, it is said, are going to carry sandwiches to Chapel. Please don't be alarmed. They mean no harm. It's such a long time between breakfast and lunch. Even if the latter is only stew, it is quite welcome—especially if breakfast at 7 comes too early.

Having been "stung" ourselves, we fully appreciate our humorous registrar's use of that term for those who get unexcused absences chalked up against them through unfortunate misunderstandings.

The ding! donged! bell didn't brrrrr out its welcome notes to our eager ears Tuesday morning about 8:35. Horse-collar! But when it functioned so mightily at 10:15 instead of 10:25, zoom, zowie, or anything similar, it had a different story to tell!

Jason—"Don't ask him what's the matter with him."

Alvin—"Why?"

Jason—"He'll keep us here all night telling it all."

Those long football trips may not pay, as Dean Erickson says, but one thing sure, they help keep the fraternity houses supplied with towels.

To whom it may concern:

"We the undersigned wish to absolve and otherwise plead innocent of any connection in the disappearance of the brass door-knocker, of the Beta Chi House."

Signed,
Ray Miller
Bill Baldree
Ralph Purvine
Collas Marsters"

The Wayfarers extend condolences to the ill-fortuned sisterhood.

It must be annoying, if not heartbreaking, to see the fine young men turning away in despair upon not finding where withal to inform the ladies of their presence.

Is it only a vulgar rumor that these Beta Chi's have appointed a sentry to stand guard at the door in order to remedy this trying situation?

Report says that five Willamette men refused the gift of five tickets to the famous fire-place bedecked pleasure palace on the hill just outside of town.

"So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Yours truly,
The Weekly Spare Shaker.

The Phares of Wesleyan University recently states that the Reverend Wallace B. Fleming has been elected to succeed the Rev. Carl G. Doney as president of that institution. Dr. Fleming is a man of education and experience and the students of the Wesleyan, while regretting deeply the loss of Dr. Doney, are giving him their loyal support and co-operation.

Combined Glee clubs will tour nearby towns during Easter vacation. While plans are merely tentative, Manager Smith expects to stage concerts in Astoria, Seaside, Tillamook, Hillsboro, and Oregon City. While old standbys like "Ding Dong" and "Old Historic Temple" are being used, many new songs will add to the charm of the program.

Bearcats down P. U aspirants—by virtue of a 14 to 7 victory over

Professional Directory

Listed below are the Salem Professional Men who are worthy of Willamette patronage.

Dr. Henry E. Morris

Eyesight Specialist; Optometrist

301-2-3 First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.

DR. B. F. Pound
DENTIST

406-7 U. S. Bank Bldg.
Phone 2040 Salem, Ore.

Phone 625

Dr. L. R. Burdette

401-402 First Nat. Bk. Bldg.

Phone 169

Dr. B. Blatchford
DENTIST

701 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Dr. Gorge E. Lewis
DENTIST

402-503 First Nat'l. Bank
Office Phone 852
Res. Phone 803-W

Chalmer Lee George, D. D. S.

Suite 1002-1003. Phone 181
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Salem, Ore.

DR. W. L. MERCER

Graduate
American School of Osteopathy
Kirksville, Mo.
Salem, Ore.

DR. M. B. McKenney

Jeweler & Optician

Successor to C. A. Luthy

325 State St.

Pacific University eleven at Forest Grove Saturday afternoon. Coach Mathews' "Bears" hold the undisputed right to claim the non-conference championship of Oregon. Despite the rough tactics on the part of their opponents which laid out three Willamette quarterbacks early in the game, the Cardinal and Gold warriors fought with characteristic grit and proved that clean sportsmanship is the only way to play the game. The rooting on both sides was strenuous with the volume of noise decidedly in W. U.'s favor.

Junior play cast begin work on annual production—real work on the Junior play has commenced. In most cases definite parts have been assigned. Rehearsals of the whole play will not commence until after the Christmas holidays.

It is suggested by the Missouri Daily, along with other suggestions regarding Freshman department that the green cap may be attached to the head by means of a thumb tack, if it is a typically Freshman head.

On last Wednesday evening the Websterians enjoyed one of the snappiest meetings of the school year. A live debate, "Resolved, the newspaper has influenced public opinion more than all other powers combined," was won by Hammond and Jefferies of the affirmative. Paul Smith rendered a vocal solo.

"Build it well what'er you do,
Build it straight and strong and true,
Build it clean and high and broad,
Build it for the eyes of God."

LOCALS

Helen Stiles, Ruth Bauer, Fredrica Brown, Lois Dunkelberger, Theresa Nauney, Nellie Badley, Faye Carnutt, Miriam Armitage, Elizabeth Ogden, Helen Hanke, Lois German, Lucille Schultz, Frances Smullin, Lois Jean Rasch, Elizabeth Kelly, Elizabeth Stimpson, Gloria Grafton, Sarah Poor and Dorothy Ann Gordon spent the week-end in Portland.

Wilma Ausman spent the week-end at Tangent with her brother and sister-in-law, Claire F. Ausman and Jeannie Corskie Ausman, both graduates of Willamette in the class of 1926.

Elsie Allen, Dorothy Barker, Evelyn Lindberg, and Elma Nell were in Albany over the week-end.

Helen Hughes was a week-end visitor in Harrisburg.

Estel Chaney spent the week-end with relatives in Marshfield.

Dr. Lockenour and Mr. Ebinger the librarian, have completed a list of the books now in the stacks

of the Willamette law library and the compilation shows a total of 4,549 books exclusive of those now in circulation.

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney spoke to the War Veterans and their friends at a union meeting at Turner last Sunday. His subject was "The Price of Liberty."

Marian Morange and her sister Edith spent the week-end at the home of Mildred Wilkens in McMinnville.

Wanda Spencer of McMinnville spent Friday and Saturday with her sister Jean at Lausanne Hall.

Last Saturday Dean Roy Hewitt and Dr. Ray Lockenour of the law school, and Drs. F. G. Franklin and S. B. Laughlin of the liberal arts department attended a conference on the cause and cure of war held at the Behnke-Walker Business college in Portland. On the way back to Salem Dean Hewitt gave an Armistice day address at Hubbard.

Evelyn Lindberg, Margaret Brown, Dorothy Barber and Elma Nell spent the week-end with Elsie Allen at her home in Albany.



Kenneth Litchfield, William Smullin, Harold Shellhart. Winners in group of men of most service to Willamette.

STUDENT BODY AWARDS IS FEATURE OF CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1.) six feminine aspirants. In giving the winners in each class it was understood that the three highest only would be published and that these would not necessarily be given out in the order in which they stood.

Two men and six women were honored by having their names placed at least once in each of the four classes. They were Kenneth Litchfield and William Smullin on the one hand, and Frances McGilra, Jean White, Mary Clanfield, Virginia Edwards, Georgia Fairbanks, and Elsie Tucker on the other. Approximately three hundred and fifty ballots were cast and out of this number about three hundred were counted. Some for-

ty of the remaining fifty were irrelevant to the object of the poll, and the rest were either blank or in one instance were written in identical handwriting.

VARIATION SHOWN IN STUDENT CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1.) standing. Certificates are given to those eligible immediately after the close of the sport season in which they participated but the actual awarding to the "W" sweater is delayed until this later date. "Spec" Keene officiated in the making of the awards, giving at the close of the exercises a short talk on the then impending game as well as explaining the action of the student awards committee in regard to the standing of the participants in any sport.

WALLOP PACIFIC

Show 'em what Willamette Fight can do!

Remember the Statesman is behind you



For Satisfactory Service

Patronize the Following Barber Shops:

Model Beauty Shop
112 N. Commercial St.

Senator Barber Shop
Senator Hotel

Bill's Barber Shop
315 State St.

Elite Beauty Shop
Over the Graybelle

O. K. Barber Shop
337 State St.

The Best Barber Shop
139 S. Liberty St.

Tumbleson's Barber Shop
371 State St.

State Street Barber Shop
1266 State St.

Maltese Barber Shop
H. Gwynn, Prop.
482 Court St.

Bank Barber Shop
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Downstairs

BUSICK'S
STANDARDIZED CASH STORES

SALEM WOODBURN

SERVICE —:— QUALITY —:— ECONOMY

Wholesale Prices to Fraternities and Sororities

BACK THE BEARCATS

SPECIAL TRAIN

To

FOREST GROVE

Saturday, Nov. 17

Fare: \$2.00 Round Trip

Help the Bearcats Beat Pacific

Special train leaves Trade and Winter streets near Lausanne Hall at 9:30 a.m. Returns immediately after the game.

Southern Pacific

FELLOWSHIP WEEK HELD BY LEAGUES

Meetings in Sway Each Night During Week. White Moody and Pro in Charge

Fellowship Week will be held at the three Methodist churches from November 19 to 25. At First M. E. the subject for the series of meetings will be "Disciples of Christ." The individual topics selected are as follows:

Monday, "Preaching Christ to Others"—example, Paul.

Tuesday, "Christ in Business"—example, Matthew.

Wednesday, "Service to Others"—example, Luke.

Thursday, "Faith in the Unseen," Thomas.

Friday, Special music and pageant given by the high school chapter; also social hour.

At Leslie the subject selected is "What does it mean to be a Christian?" The meetings will be started with a pot-luck supper and social hour at 6 p. m. on Monday, followed by a talk from an outside speaker. On Wednesday at 7:30 Margaret Leavenworth will lead the discussion. Friday evening Reverend Temple, district superintendent, will speak. On Sunday, November 19, Helen Curry will have charge, and on the following Sunday Reverend Johnson will close the series.

Jason Lee has not announced its topics as yet, but a "Last Supper" banquet and an evening for personal conferences are on the program.

MADELEINE WILL BE ENTIRELY FEMININE

"Spec" insists on femininity entirely, absolutely, and as a whole. Baby Madeleine, not being a prospective football player, her father is determined that there shall be nothing masculine about her. If you see quarter inch ribbon falling from "Spec's" pocket you will know it is to remedy the boyishness of the collar on a certain little dress and not for athletic badges.

However our respected coach has received some consolation in the form of a note from Ralph Coleman who sent him a note advising him to cheer up, that if there were no girl rooters there would be no football team and he would be out of a job.

At least there can be no complaint concerning her looks since she resembles her mother in every respect, although her father claims that her ears are like his.

Black hair, deep blue eyes, and a lustrous voice are other characteristics of Madeleine Glee. She was two weeks old Tuesday and is getting quite a start in life, having already gained eight ounces.

If thou wouldst gaze upon the new addition to Willamette's coaching staff, pray have patience and perchance it will not be long until she makes her initial appearance on the campus.

If in Need of a Good Typewriter Call for Demonstration

Typewriters for Rent—Sale—Repair

Atlas Book Store

465 State St. Student Supplies

Society

by
Mary Louise Aiken

Dean's Tea Lovely Event of Saturday

One of loveliest social affairs of the fall was the tea at which Dean Olive M. Dahl was hostess last Saturday. Guests included all the women faculty members, wives of professors, women students of the university, and a number of towns-women who are interested in college activities. Dean Dahl was assisted by Mrs. E. C. Richards as hostess.

The parlors at Lausanne Hall were effectively decorated with beautiful baskets of golden bronze chrysanthemums. Lighted golden tapers lent a soft glow to the rooms.

Mrs. E. C. Richards introduced to the receiving line in which was Dean Olive M. Dahl, Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Mrs. B. L. Steeves, Mrs. Roy Hewitt, and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson. Assisting about the rooms were Mrs. Robert M. Gatke, Mrs. George H. Alden, Miss Lois Latimer, Miss Alda Gale Currey, Miss Lella Johnson, and Mrs. Leslie Sparks.

Mrs. Walter M. Kirk, Mrs. O. P. Hoff, Mrs. Alcee H. Dodd, and Mrs. John Reed presided at the tea tables. The Misses Leona Clothier, Dorothy Taylor, Mary Jo Wagner, Florence Power, Buena Culbertson, and Pauline Findley assisted in the serving.

Included on the program of afternoon's entertainment were vocal solos by Helen Cochran and Josephine Albert, readings by Elma Nell and Ruth Margaret Hall, and piano solos by Miss Virginia Melton.

Radio Party Held At White Home

A number of Willamette students were entertained Tuesday evening at a radio party at the B. H. White home.

The group included Jean White, Grace White, Beatrice Lockhart, Eloise White, Willis Hathaway, Ivan White, Glen Ledbetter and Frank Van Dyke.

Tri-C Club Dinner Is Enjoyed Tuesday

At six o'clock Tuesday evening the Tri-C club enjoyed a dinner party at the social rooms of the Presbyterian church. After the dinner hour the monthly business meeting was held.

The members present were Mildred Mulkey, Edna J. Ellis, Loreta Fisher, Isabel Childs, Margaret Morehouse, Mary Herabberger, Betty Lewis, Doris Godsey, Lydia Childs, Dorothy Hutchason, Stephen Mergler, Henry Millard, Charles Kaufman, Paul Ellis, Walter Kaufman and Carol Pratt.

Mrs. George Michaelson of Bend was the week-end guest of her daughter, Marian, at Alpha Phi Alpha.

On Saturday evening, November 10, Miss Winifred McGill entertained informally at her apartment. The guests were Miss Virginia Melton, Miss Edith De Nise, Mrs. Charles L. Sherman and Miss Maud Covington.

Miss Margaret Turner was the guest of Miss Dorothy Young at

Coming Events

Friday, November 16, Beta Chi Party.

Saturday, November 17, Pacific Game (There.)

Friday, November 23, Kappa Gamma Rho Party.

Saturday, November 24, Fraternity Open Houses.

Beta Chi this week-end. Miss Turner is attending the University of Oregon where she is affiliated with Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Josephine Conn, Ralph Purvine and Professor and Mrs. Gerald Prescott spent the week-end at Neskowin.

Peggy Oliver of Pendleton, was the week-end guest of Lois Oliver.

Professor and Mrs. Leslie Sparks were dinner guests at Alpha Phi Alpha Thursday.

Mildred Wilkens entertained Edith and Mary Ann Morange at her home in McMinnville over the week-end.

Miss Pauline Findley was hostess for a luncheon last Saturday noon honoring her house guest, Miss Constance Lewis, of Portland. A lovely basket of yellow chrysanthemums in the center of the table was in keeping with the color scheme of the luncheon. Covers were placed for the Misses Constance Lewis, Beuna Brown, Rae Windust, Edith Findley, Gertrude Oehler, Dorothy Bosshard, and the hostess, Miss Pauline Findley.

INTERNAT'L READING ROOM IS OPENED

The World Fellowship committee is planning to open the International Reading room on Thursday, November 21. The room is located next to the Y. W. C. A. rooms on the second floor of Eaton hall. This committee with Ruth Margaret Hall as chairman, is planning to have a supply of material on world peace and kindred topics. A unique feature of this year's plan is a "hot-spot" map which will show, by bright colored stickers, where current events of importance are taking place, a brief summary of each event being pasted below. Miss Hall is also planning to use books from the State Library.

This year will mark the second opening of the reading room. Last year Dorothy Fisher, chairman of the World Fellowship committee, introduced the idea to the students at Willamette, so signal was her success that Seaback considered her work the most satisfactory in the northwest division of the conference.

The results of the Y. W. C. A. financial drive launched last Friday have not yet been checked.

A special girls' meeting was held after chapel at which time pledge cards were given out. Not all of these have been turned in and no information as to the outcome is obtainable.

The aim of the drive is \$200 for the carrying out of this year's

OFFICER SPEAKS HERE MOONSHINE DANGEROUS

Drinking of Present Day Liquor Costly from Financial and Physical Standpoint

R. F. Hazeltine, federal prohibition enforcement officer, gave an interesting talk at chapel yesterday on some of his experience as a prohibition agent. He showed that the efforts of the government have caused the price of liquor to rise from one dollar and seventy cents a quart in the old days to seven dollars today. He stated that these prices were lower than his own experience would show as he knew of cases where astute business men paid as much as eighteen dollars a quart. In passing he mentioned that he had the distinction of being the first agent to capture an airplane used in transporting liquor. He emphasized the danger of drinking moonshine and told of the facility with which the bottles may be labeled so as to deceive the most experienced person. He also mentioned the unsanitary conditions under which moonshine is usually made and cited a number of things he had found in and frogs. The frog was confiscated mash barrels including dead rats, squirrels, hens appropriate he thought, because it could furnish a few hops and a kick.

In conclusion he showed that moonshine causes more deaths than it is credited with because the reason is often given out as heart disease in order to avoid the necessary stigma attached to death from drinking bad whiskey.

STANFORD SENIORS TO AID HONOR ENFORCING

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 12. — (PIP)—Being the first large group at Stanford to take a definite stand on the Honor System, at present under a rigorous investigation by a student committee, the senior class recently called a meeting to discuss the situation. A motion was passed stating that any member of the class who sees another person cheating will rise and say: "Someone in this room is cheating."

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The SPA

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Most chain stores operating upon the "Price Appeal" policy have very little, if any STANDARD NATIONAL- LY KNOWN merchandise to offer. The reason is quite obvious. A reputable manufacturer will not jeopardize his good will for the sake of furnishing a price appeal store with merchandise of doubtful character.

Compare such a store with Millers. Here one will find an excellent assortment of the world's finest lines, among which are well known names, such as—

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| PRINTZ | VANITY FAIR | KRIPPENDORF |
| BRIGHTON | KAYSER | JANTZEN |
| SKINNERS | BRADLEY | CANNON |
| KAYNEE | BEACON | HOOD |
| CORTICELLI | GOSSARD | THEME |

and many other lines, bringing the total to over one hundred

A good store and good merchandise invariably make for themselves a place in the people's favor. Quality is always the one thing that will win greatest measure of success. Price alone bears little relation to value; less perhaps to satisfaction, which leads us to say that if more people took greater interest in the quality of the merchandise they buy and in the character of the store and its service they would be benefitted.

Miller's make a speciality of NATIONALLY ADVERTISED lines throughout their stores and if you are not acquainted with these leaders we invite you to come in some day and make their acquaintance.

Co-eds

Here's Good News



Salem's first and only exclusive Lingerie and Hose Shoppe opens Sat., Nov. 17.

Nifty new creations at a lot less. Come in and say hello!



The Sunnie Undie Shoppe

124 S. High



THE POPULAR PLACE TO ENTERTAIN



Salem's Leading Department Store

KIMBALL STARTS DRIVE FOR MONEY

Daily Operation Estimate Cost of School is \$30. Balance Remains of \$2700.

The annual financial campaign of Kimball School of Theology will begin next Sunday, November 18 and all pastors in the contributing area are asked to present the needs of the school on November 18 or 25 or December 2 or 9.

The October bulletin of the school has just been mailed to pastors and friends all over the northwest. This bulletin contains a statement of the stand taken by the General Conference last May relative to the deepening of the spiritual faith of men, an excerpt from the speech made before that body by Dr. Bovard, Corresponding Secretary of the Board of Education, giving the needs for increased support of the theological schools of the church, an article entitled "Kimball Observatory Calculations," and a statement of the financial needs of the school. The "Kimball Observatory Calculations" is the proving of the increased brightness of the "Western Star" as people respond to the call of the needs of the school giving a place on their church budget to it, giving at least as much as has been given before, and joining with the teachers and students in the prayer that conditions may grow still brighter.

The General Conference of last May and the Annual Conferences two years ago passed resolutions accepting the responsibility for increased support, but these can be carried out only to the extent that their respective missionary programs are advanced. Kimball has been promised \$1200.00 more this year than last, or \$5700.00 from the Board of Education. From Endowment earnings and Willamette exchanges there is a credit of \$2700.00 leaving a balance of \$1000.00 to be raised by

pledges in the Northwest. It is estimated that it costs the school \$30.03 for every calendar day throughout the year.

PROFESSOR COLLECTS SPECIAL LIBRARY

The library collected by Professor Laughlin and catalog of which was presented to Wesleyans is as follows:

1. "The Early Christian Atti-

tude to War." 250 years beyond Paul.

2. "War as Viewed by Jesus"—Wilfred Wellock. Boiling down of first book.

3. "The Early Church and the World"—Cadot. Attitude toward war and other things pertaining to state, etc., takes up problems by periods to time of Constantine. (Is in W U Lib.)

4. "Non-Violent Coercion"—Prof. Case of U. S. C. Historical sketch of all groups using this method—Quakers, etc., to Gandhi.

5. "Christian Revolution"—Henry Hodgkin. Inspirational type—best of its kind.

6. "War and the Breed"—David Starr Jordan. Biological standpoint—war takes the fittest.

7. "Biology of War"—Nicolay. Larger, but not so good as "War and Breed."

8. "Christianity and the Race Problem"—Oldham. Lots of race problem, but not so much Christianity.

9. "The Race Prejudice and the Teachings of Jesus Christ"—John Holand, English missionary in India. Best on subject.

10. "The War Myth in American History"—P. H. Hammond.

Martina Pruitt ex '31 and Mary Martin '28 are attending Ellensburg Normal school this year.

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BULLETINS ON REQUEST

Perhaps you would be interested to know that it is the policy, in other college towns, of that nationally known department store mentioned last week, to advertise in college newspapers.

Even so, the local store ignores Willamette. The manager merely says, with smug self-satisfaction, "I am not interested."

Should we who are interested in our school and the Collegian, patronize an organization that will not ask for Willamette business in a straight-forward business-like way?

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Satisfactory services at all times for men, women and children.

BEARCATS SUFFER FIRST UNDOWING

Team Decidedly Off Stride in Encounter with College of Idaho Monday

The Willamette Bearcats suffered their first conference defeat last Monday, at the hands of the fast charging and hard plugging College of Idaho Coyotes. The Idaho team got the jump on the lighter bearcats on the first play of the game. When they recovered a Willamette fumble, and succeeded in bucking the ball over for the first touchdown. Taking advantage of similar breaks the Idaho team was able in the end to amass a total of 44 points to six for Willamette.

The most serious blow to Willamette hopes came about ten minutes before the game was to start. Garnie Cranor, one of the main spokes in the Willamette cog, was affected by change of altitude, previous injuries and the long train ride to such an extent that he was pronounced unable to enter the game. On top of this, injuries during the game to French, McMullen and Depoe also slowed up the power of the Bearcat attack.

Dille, Brown, Kim and O'Connor, the quartet of coyote backfield aces, Cranor fainted dead away requiring sustained surgical aid to bring him to while French and DePoe were forced to leave the field in first period with injuries, which put them out for the remainder of the game. McMullen although hurt played the duration of the game.

Dille Brown, Kim and O'Connor the quartet of Coyote Backfield aces showed exceptional ability when it came to plunging the line or on running around ends on triple and double reverse plays. O'Connor also stood out in his ability to return punts and to run in a broken field.

Of the Idaho line play, Gillam center and Whittier tackle were the big guns of the Idaho defense. They were also equally important in opening holds on the offense.

The bright lights of the Willamette team was the playing of Pope at end and the defensive playing of McMullen at full in backing up the line. However, Willamette play as a whole showed a decided lack of drive and fight while the tendency to fumble at critical moments was prevalent.

The lineup:
College of Idaho Pos. Willamette
Baldridge Pos. Gibson
Thayer RT. Verrsteeg
Roberts RG. Mort
Gillam C. Ackerman
Rodman LG. R. Hillis
Whittier LT. Rasmussen
Klester LE. Emmons
Brown Q. Depoe
Kimn RH. French
O'Connor LH. Page
Dille F. McMullen

Willamette substitutions: Smith Tucker, H. Hillis, Ruch, Gill, Carpenter, Pope, Englebretson, Ellis



"Spec"

This year marks the third season in which Keene's men have faced the Badgers. His advent marked the turning point in Willamette defeats by Pacific.

LOGGER ROOKS LOSE AS PRANKSTERS WIN

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, Nov 13—(NIP)—The Loggers' 49 to 0 licking at the hands of the University of Washington came as the direct result of under-estimating the power of a football eleven made vicious by two crushing defeats. Nevertheless, the game brought out one of the largest crowds ever to see a football game in this city. It is estimated that more than 15,000 persons passed between the turnstiles.

Homecoming here was a success despite the defeat of the football team. Several hundred alumni were present.

Another feature of the homecoming was a play, "The Blue Moon", given in the school auditorium Saturday night. It was well received. Elizabeth Jones, well-known senior, stole the show with her interpretation of a colored mammy.

Freshmen worked doubly hard as the result of homecoming. The men had gathered a quantity of excelsior and oil boxes for the bonfire several days in advance. Wednesday night, being Halloween someone set the debris afire. The fire department was called, but arrived too late to do the freshmen any good.

Did you notice the dazed look upon the face of a certain gentleman in the library the other day, when he pulled a handkerchief from his pocket and discovered it to be that of a lady?

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BEARCAT-BADGER MEET SATURDAY

Many Willamette Men Injured Pacific Aggregation in Excellent Trim

The Willamette Bearcats will face one of the hardest games of the season next Saturday when they play Pacific University at Forest Grove.

The Cardinal and Gold squad is in the worst physical condition that it has been in any time this fall. Flock and Mumford have already been out, both of whom were unable to make the trip to Idaho. Then to this list must be added the names of French, Cranor and DePoe. French and DePoe are suffering from strained tendons which caused their removal from the College of Idaho game. Cranor is still having difficulty with an old injury and his entrance into the game with the Badgers is doubtful.

Three days is the amount of time in which Coach Keene has to revamp his squad, and to as nearly as is possible compensate for the injuries received by his men.

In comparison with this weakened condition of the Bearcat aggregation is the strength of Willamette's traditional rival. The Badgers are in excellent trim for the impending fray Saturday. Having recently had only one game, and it an easy one with Albany college, the entire squad is in pink of condition.

Willamette was able to beat Albany by a larger score than was Pacific. The Presbyterians were able to put over a touchdown on the Bearcats while the Badgers held them scoreless. In Oddie guard, and Pollock tackle, Pacific has two stellar linesmen while Moran half and Ingles full are backs of no mean ability. These men made an exceptionally good showing against the Coyotes in their game with the Idahoans earlier in the season.

The names and numbers of the Pacific men follow.

Pacific University			
Player	No.	Pos.	Yrs Epp.
Wells	29	LE	140 1
Baker	33	LT	185 3
Oddie	9	LG	165 3
Ross	25	C	170 1
Tuor	7	RG	167 3
Pollock	38	RT	180 2
J. Walker	5	RE	158 1
E. Mille	1	Q	132 0
Moran	4	LH	150 0
Charleon	11	RH	160 1
Ingles	25	F	180 3
Hathorne	27	G	180 3

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PRINTER AND BINDER

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TURNOUT PROVES SMALL

The Freshman basketball teams have had two practices under Coach Sparks during the past week.

The turnout so far has been very small, due to the fact that many of the Frosh cagemen are out for football and will not be able to report until after football season closes.

So far, all that has been done is practicing short passes and dribbling. The men who have turned out for practices so far are: Marr, Mooty, Beall, Lynfoot, Dufford, Baker, Moore, Wilson, and Harris.

PHI BETA KAPPA TO BE IN CALIFORNIA COLLEGE

University of Southern California, November 13—(P.I.P.)—After much delay due to minor technicalities, Phi Beta Kappa will at last be installed at the University of Southern California. This was decided at the last annual session at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. The petition has long been greeted with much favor, having been previously passed by the fraternity's national senate and approved by alumni groups of Southern California, Los Angeles, San Diego and 8 other chapters of the western district. The chapters which is to be installed will be composed of the 24 faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa who signed the petition as founder members.

Snabel 34	E	180	1
Miller P. 3	Q	140	3
Simmons 8	E	165	3
Jefferson 17	T	160	0
Thwait 2	HB	155	0
Blair 28	HB	165	0

EDNA ELLIS HEAD OF CHURCH GROUP

Plans which have been in the making for a year or more will be put into use next Sunday evening when the Senior Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church conducts the first of its World Peace series of meetings.

The series has been divided into four meetings: What we are doing to encourage war, The evils of war, What has been done to gain World Peace, and What remains to be done to encourage Peace. Members and friends of the society have been for more than a year gathering the material and information to be used.

Paul Ellis will lead the meeting next Sunday evening in the consideration of what we are doing to encourage war. Mr. Ellis, who attended Albany college several years ago, is very interested in the peace problems and has been one of the most active members of the group which planned the meetings.

Mrs. Paul Ellis (Edna Jennison), who graduated from Willamette in 1925 and did post-graduate work last year is chairman of the committee sponsoring this series.

The Senior Christian Endeavor society has, under fine condition in the new church, undertaken the most organized and intensive program in years. It is made up of young people above high school age and has many Willamette students in attendance.

Sign in Shakespearean streetcar, "Void not your rheum here. By order of the Board of Health." Look it up.

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The Shyne Shoppe
443 State St. L. H. Springer

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Capitol Shine Parlor
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Good Service Music
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Vivid Spectacle! Glorious Romance! Daring Adventure! Sparkling Comedy!
All woven into a life-like never-to-be forgotten drama by the hand of the screen's directorial genius
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Great Moments in Football
A thrilling dramatic presentation of famous football plays by teams of picked college players.
4 Days STARTING FRIDAY
ELSINORE

Sportorials

The team is back. We will not deny that we are disappointed in the results of a outcome of certain fray, but we will affirm that the future is what interests us now.

And that future is Pacific, Saturday. Many of the squad will be unable to play in the game with the Badgers. This on account of injuries. This makes the duty of every Bearcat student obvious: to go over and back the men on the field.

Pacific has a good team, mighty good. Their defeat at hands of College of Idaho was not as bad as that suffered by us last Monday.

Coupled with this fact is the knowledge that Pacific has one game in the season when they play over their heads, and that game is when the Badgers meet the Bearcats. Now get that!

The best team will win Saturday. Ask any Bearcat which that is. Now back those answers.

The radio announcer in broadcasting the game from Portland last Saturday gave us to understand that since "Spec" Keene of Willamette university had become the proud papa he was carrying a bodyguard around with him. Well, anyway, we know now that "Spec" attended the game as per schedule.

CO-ED CARNIVAL HELD BY OREGON STATE WOMEN

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 13—(PIP)—Effeminate men will be satirically imitated when the annual co-ed ball here is held November 24. Nearly the entire weaker sex attends this women's frolic.

Masquerades are required, and a good disposition comes naturally. Prizes are given for the cleverest couple, the most individual costume and the prettiest costume. As usual half of the women are to represent men and escort the other half to the event.

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Willamette-Pacific Past Scores Give Bearcats Distinct Margin

In the last seventeen years Willamette has played Pacific University fourteen times, and only four times has the Cardinal and Gold been let down on the small end of the score. However, it is noted that the scores have been much closer and the two teams more evenly matched in the last few years. Pacific upset the dope bucket in the four games by resorting to an aerial attack and won all four by passes. Although the scores seem to indicate that in only a few games Willamette was pressed to win, when in truth most of them were so bitterly contested that the issue remained

in doubt until the last gun was sounded.

Here are the scores since 1910:

1910	W. U. 12	P. U. 0
1912	W. U. 40	P. U. 0
1913	W. U. 62	P. U. 6
1915	W. U. 13	P. U. 7
1916	W. U. 25	P. U. 7
1919	W. U. 13	P. U. 0
1920	W. U. 23	P. U. 7
1921	W. U. 10	P. U. 27
1922	W. U. 6	P. U. 20
1923	W. U. 0	P. U. 18
1924	W. U. 0	P. U. 26
1925	W. U. no game	
1926	W. U. 10	P. U. 6
1927	W. U. 13	P. U. 7
Total	226	113
Average per game:	W. U. 17 1/2 pts.	P. U. 8 1/4 pts.

GIRLS INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SWAYS

The tournament which terminates girls' inter-class basketball is in progress this week. The schedule of games is as follows: Tuesday—4:00 to 4:45—Freshmen vs. Sophomore.

5:00 to 5:45—Senior vs. Junior.

Wednesday—4:00 to 4:45—Senior vs. Freshmen.

5:00 to 5:45—Juniors vs. Sophomores.

Thursday—4:00 to 4:45—Junior vs. Freshmen.

5:00 to 5:45—Sophomores vs. Seniors.

According to the outcome of Tuesday's games, the sophomores and seniors are in line for the championship of the tournament. The score of the Sophomore-Freshman game was 23-21 favoring the sophomores, and the score of the Senior-Freshman game was 23-22 favoring the seniors. Therefore, since the tournament this year is conducted on a per centage-of-games basis, either the seniors or sophomores will "cop" the series unless Wednesday's games leave the seniors or sophomores as losers.

The freshmen, strong in their

defensive and consistent in their offensive, ran the sophomores (winners of the tournament in 1927) closely throughout the game, but the sophomores excelled easily in technique. The sophomore team is fast and the players work smoothly showing the results of a modern coaching system. Marjory Mosher, forward for the freshmen distinguished herself through consistent and accurate shooting, and Dorothy Pemberton and Elizabeth Wechter, sophomore forwards, teamed up well and showed exceptional speed and shooting form.

In the Senior-Junior game, Jean White and Louise Lier did outstanding work for the seniors, and Leah Fanning was the juniors' star.

The cocensus of opinion is that the games this year are the most interesting and the players show more real basketball ability than in any tournaments of previous years.

Nothing has been done toward the formation of a schedule for

MANY MEN ENTER THE "BEARD-GROWING" TEST

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 13—(PIP)—Nearly 100 students entered the "Beard-growing" contest, which is an added homecoming event. Those who have entered the contest were inspected before the meeting of the Student Body on Tuesday. Some were found to have already started to let their whiskers grow and were sent home to shave the growth off before they could be officially entered. The contestants will be judged November 16th, during the intermission of the Sophomore play.

The business men of the town are giving handsome rewards for the longest, toughest and handsomest growths. Anyone pulling

out of the contest after being officially entered will have to explain his action before the student body, and all other contestants will be allowed to whack him.

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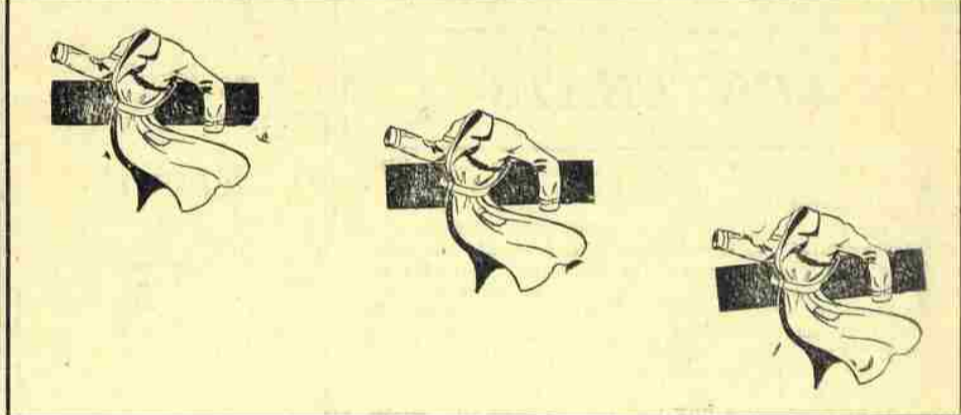
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"leave this to me," said our ad boy. and the conference dissolved.

some time later he appeared with the thing that tops this page.

"there's a picture that speaks for itself," he shouted.

"so?" grumbled the heavy thinker, "and what does it say? does it tell students that these coats bear up under all whims of weather, and that they will not crack or peel? no! then what good is it? pooh-pooh."

"it's art," said the ad boy, soulfully, and excuse me, but such fine clothing is art. and the picture is symbolic of how students come back when once they have visited this store.

trench coats, slickers, raincoats . . . good looking as a check from home, and your check need only be \$2.95 or how much have you?
the man's shop

ROUTINE OF TRIP RECORDED IN LOG

Team Arrived in Boise, Sunday at 11:30 A. M. Left Monday; Back Tues. 6:30

The Bearcats left Salem Saturday forenoon at eleven thirty and went direct to the Multnomah club stadium via a Southern Pacific bus. At the Stadium they had the opportunity of seeing the University of California at Los Angeles team play the W. S. C. cougars. After the game the team had a splendid dinner at the Imperial cafe, after which they walked to the depot in time to catch the 7:30 east bound train, for Boise, Idaho.

The fellows were up again at 8 o'clock and after breakfast was over the usual amount of train time activity was in progress. Some of the fellows again studied while others took to their various reading matter or games.

Arriving at Boise about 11:30 the team walked to the hotel where they ate lunch. After lunch, they walked to the home of Charley Gill, and from there continued to the polo field, the naturalatorium, the army training camp and various other points of interest. They returned just in time to enjoy a short rest before supper at 6:30 p. m. at the Idanaha hotel lunchroom.

Monday morning came with the realization that the important day had at last arrived. An increasing nervousness and restlessness was noticed by the members of the squad and after a breakfast at 7:30 a. m. the squad met at 9 a. m. for the final talk and instructions before the game.

After the talks, the fellows went to their rooms with instructions to keep as quiet as possible and to

conserve their energy. The noon meal, which consisted of a little bullion and toast, was soon over and at 1 p. m. the team left for the field.

From one to two thirty the time was spent in dressing, and getting the feel of the field. The game which started at 2:30 ended at about 5 p. m. and from there the boys went to the hotel for supper. After supper the time dragged until train time which was 12:30 Monday night. From then on it was the customary train routine with breakfast at 8:15 a. m., dinner at 12:15 and then finally the arriving at Portland at 4:15 p. m. From Portland a S. P. bus again carried the squad back to Salem and Willamette, arriving at 6:30 p. m.

The one thing noticeable about the trip was the seeming rareness of the air at Idaho however, they had a generous sufficiency of

UPPERCLASSES MEET EXCURSION TOPIC

The sophomore, junior, and senior classes held meetings today mainly for the purpose of discussing the football excursion to Forest Grove.

The senior class president appointed Doris Phenicle and Mary Lou Alken on the freshman glee committee.

The junior class discussed plan of taking from their funds enough money to pay one-half of the excursion fare of every member who goes. Also an announcement was made of the junior tea.

The sophomores elected as their debate manager Roy Harland.

Bob McGilvra, president, appointed Mary Allen, Grace Henderson, Rosalind Van Winkle, Margaret Warake, John Gilhausen and Howard Miller to be on the freshman glee committee.

BEST TEAM IS WINNER, WORD

Many Willamette Players Injured in Game at Boise, Keene Reports

N. W. Conference			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Whitman	2	0	1.000
Willamette	2	1	.667
Coll. of Idaho	2	1	.667
C. P. S.	2	2	.500
Pacific	1	2	.333
Linfield	0	3	.000

"The best team won." That was the statement of Coach "Spec" Keene of the Willamette university football team on his return to Salem Tuesday night with the squad of 22 players which made the trip to Boise and lost Monday to College of Idaho, last year's champions, 44 to 6.

The Willamette team fought hard all through the game, and not a man "laid down," Coach Keene said. A lot of things went wrong, beginning before the game started when Garrie Cranor, Willamette's most dependable half-back, dropped unconscious while catching punts in practice. He was not able to play. The cause of his collapse was not learned.

Injuries Numerous
Injuries came thick and fast, and Coach Keene had to use every one of the 22 men he had in uniform McMullin, fullback, and Ackerman, center, were the only ones who lasted through the game, and McMullin played with his lip cut so badly that it required five stitches to close the wound. Another reason that so many substitutes were used, was that the players, possibly on account of the altitude, became exhausted after about ten minutes in the game.

Charles DePoe, quarterback, suffered a severe "charley horse" which may keep him out of Saturday's game with Pacific university. Curtis French, half, sprained an ankle, and every man on the squad was badly battered, but all of them except perhaps DePoe, will be in shape again by Saturday, Coach Keene believes.

It was the hardest game that

the Willamette team has played this year, the coach said, not excepting those against University of Washington and University of Oregon.

Despite the score in Monday's game, Keene does not believe College of Idaho will be able to defeat Whitman at Walla Walla this week-end.

"FUSSER'S GUIDE" IS READY FOR ALL TO SEE

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Nov. 13—(P.I.P.)—Easy dates, blind dates and accurate dates, are made possible now with the issuance of the fall copy of the student directory or the "Fusser's guide" as it is called here. The book includes names, addresses, phone numbers of all students, faculty as well as a social schedule for the term.

AMERICAN EMPLOYER HOLDS PREJUDICE

Roy Akagi, Ph. D., Japanese historian and lecturer, spoke at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night, November 9, on "International Thinking in Japan."

He has been in this country for twenty-one years studying the Japanese problem on the Pacific coast. He is particularly interested in the second generation students and their difficulties in finding work. He stated in his lecture that although many of them have graduated from college and are very capable, the American employer is prejudiced against them and will not hire them. They cannot get positions with their own countrymen because they are unable to speak the Japanese language.

Mr. Akagi is National secretary of the Japanese Y. M. C. A. in

North America and a very interesting speaker. He is a scholarly man, having spent fourteen years in different American colleges and universities. He is now on a tour of the Pacific coast to determine the best method of helping his fellow countrymen who are having a hard time to get along here.

About twenty who are interested in Japan attended a banquet given for him at the Gray Belle previous to the meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Here he spoke on problems of Japanese students and answered several questions asked by those present.

NEIGHBORING COLLEGE INVOKES SCHOOL BAR

University of Southern California, November 13—(P.I.P.)—A model bar association patterned along the lines of the California State Bar, has been organized by the law students of the University of Southern California. In addition to the regular sections there will be special sections for the Law Library, the Law Review, publicity, and program provision. This is the first law school in the coun-

Try our Chicken Pie

XXX

Clothes Chat

by EMMONS

The thoughtful Christmas shopper is planning and choosing now!

The men who thought that by putting off purchase long enough they could evade the fancy suspender are losing out. They are inevitable for the men at all careful of his dress—the cut of the new trousers requires them. But there is compensation in that they are being shown in really attractive patterns and colors. Don't be among the last to wear them.

Braided pigskin belts are increasing in popularity every day. Besides being up to the minute in style they are comfortable and unusually durable.

The popularity of small-figure, all-over patterned neckwear is still pronounced here, but style authorities are talking of new stripes—especially cluster stripes and satin stripes alternated with patterned diagonals. Watch for them if you want more satisfaction from your purchase than "just another tie."

Never has there been shown such an assortment of attractive "gifts to wear" as will be shown by men's wear dealers this Christmas. Wearables will be more popular as gifts this year not so much because they are appropriate and lasting as because they are so unusually good looking. Watch for them.

EMMONS

Tailor — Furnisher — Clothier
"Clothes of Individuality"

CHIC CHATS

CHIC, Christmas AND Thanksgiving AND everyTHING coming! Isn't it GREAT! AND TURKEY AND gifts.

But darling CHAT, we have to give gifts, TOO. Where on EARTH shall we Buy THEM?

CHIC, your PROBLEMS already SOLVED! For Tom AND Dick AND Harry, I'm buying those gorgeous boxes of SOCKS at 135 N. Liberty. They come either TWO or THREE pairs to a BOX. AND their CoLoRs. My DEAR! And for my sister, I bought SPARKLET shoe bands there.

But CHAT, you've got NOTHING on ME. I bought TEN doLLARS worth of NEW dress at the Golden Rule store at 160 Liberty, and GOT a toy TRACTOR for the Baby brother FREE.

CHIC, have you HEARD? After our house Line PARTY, we're HAVING REFRESHMENTS in that DARLING back ROOM of the BLACK CAT at 160 S. Liberty. DUckY private ROOM Keen SER-Vice AND perfectly DELicious

food—ALL at a SURPRISINGLY reaSONable PRICE.

CHATTY, excuse a MoMent. I MUST call the CHERRY CITY CLEANERS at 230 N. Liberty. The BIG shiver I dated last night SPILLED punch on my DRESS, but CHERRY CITY will fix it alright.

CHIC, before you GO, we must have a WHip CHEAM NUT Waffle—oh joy—at the WAFFLE SHOP at 139 N. High. You know, I've gained STEadily SINCE I discovered them. BUT they're worth it, and HOW?

Well, brethren, we'll see you at the above merchants soon.

CHIC and CHAT.

"Ads," say the merchants, "are like two grains of wheat hid in two bushels of chaff; you shall seek all day ere you find them; and when you have them, they are not worth the search."

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