



FRIDAY'S SCORE FINDS BADGERS TWICE VICTORS

Clever Covered Plays Allow Pacific to Pass Bearcats Second Time in 15 Years

P. U. HAS 20 TO W. U. 6

Fighting is Desperate on Both Sides; Penalty Halts Bearcats With Score Imminent

Clever covered plays enabled Pacific to make yardage at critical times and to push over three touchdowns for the second successive victory over Willamette in 15 years. Aside from these plays which were well executed, Pacific had little on the Willamette team in any department of the game. The final score stood Pacific 20, Willamette 6.

Willamette opened the game strong, receiving Pacific's kick the Bearcats began a steady march for the Pacific goal. On the thirty-yard line Pacific held, but had no sooner gained possession of the ball than they fumbled it. Patton slipped ground recovered and ran fifteen yards before he was downed. Line plunges in which Cramer figured as the chief ground gainer carried the ball to Pacific's four yard line. Zeller went over for the touchdown on an end run.

Pacific Scores With Trick Plays
Patton kicked off to Pacific's one yard line. Forced to punt out of danger, Pacific gave the ball to Willamette on the thirty-five yard line. Isham's attempted drop kick was blocked. By the end of the quarter Pacific had advanced the ball by consistent gains to Willamette's 28 yard line. Several trick plays mixed with short gains netted the necessary yardage out of bounds. Tucker went 20 yards through tackle on a covered sneak play which Coach Frank admitted was possible only by an illegal pass from center. Another run of 18 yards by Jesse on a sneak play around end put the ball on the one yard line. The next play carried it over for a touchdown.

Cramer Loses Through Penalties
The second half opened with both teams fighting desperately. Neither team could make consistent gain. Exchange of punts was frequent. Both teams realizing that line plunging was futile opened with a passing game in the final period. Pacific was not able against the Willamette defense to complete but one of their attempted passes for a short gain. Willamette, on the other hand, completed three for a net of 45 yards. One pass, Dunnette to Bird, for 30 yards was the feature of the final quarter. A Willamette score looked imminent when Cramer ripped through the Pacific defense for 15 yards, but here an unfortunate penalty took the ball back 30 yards from where it otherwise would have been.

From this point on Willamette did not threaten to score. Passing was resorted to frequently by both teams but without success. A costly fumble in which the Willamette backs confused signals gave Pacific a final chance to score from Willamette's 20 yard line. They made good by again crossing the Willamette line. Intercepted passes by (Continued on page 4)

Cardinal and Gold Glows en Masse at P. U.

Friday morning dawned in an uncertain sort of fashion, but the Willamette campus bloomed with cardinal and gold. A sense of tension pervaded the school, breaking now and again in snatches of song. At one o'clock the campus was as bare as a Russian dinner table. A trainload of indignation was speeding toward Forest Grove in happy disregard of the weather and without thought of impending doom. Automobiles and Fords bore other parties in the same direction. The Bearcats had gone forth to dig the Badgers from their lairs.

The fact that the Bearcats backed out with their tailfeathers gone has no place in this narrative. The trip to Forest Grove was a huge success. Much enthusiasm was displayed by all concerned. It is estimated that at least two hundred made the trip. It is a great surprise to learn that two hundred W. U. students were able to obtain \$3.70 per each, though perhaps some of them walked back.

SOCIETY BODIES PLEDGE 75 MEN

Season Closes Thursday; Webs Take 27, Phils 26, Chrestos 16, Lincolnians 6

The climax of the rushing season was reached on Thursday, November 15, when the four men's literary societies pledged their new members. The results of the day are as follows:

Philodorian: Rex Albright, Hugh Bell, Alvin Bond, Hubert Erickson, Ronald Haines, Irl Halliday, Elmer Hansen, Everett Hiday, Horace Kenney, Walter Lee, Milton La-tourell, Earl Mootry, Dwight Mulkey, Nori Yamashita, Sinfaroso Padilla, Floyd Reynolds, John Rodman, Harold Regala, Glen Schaeider, Gordon Shelly, Lewis Skirvin, Harry Spencer, Sidney Warner, Oscar White, Arthur Wright, Horace Williston (faculty member).

Websterian: Frederick Arpke, George Atkinson, Floyd Bailey, Kohler Betts, Roderick Blatchford, Carl Booth, Herbert Booth, Filmer Carter, Richard Chaffer, George Clark, Roland Dimick, Harold Fearing, Byron Hays, Leroy Hiatt, Paul Johnston, Fred Lawrence, Kermit McCully, Ronald McKinnis, Delbert Moore, Charles Nunn, Joseph Nunn, Clarence Phillips, Franklin Tyler, Carl Watts, Frank Wilcox, Kenneth Wylie, C. L. Sherman (faculty member).

Chrestophilian: Harvey Brougher, Lowell Bekendorf, Paul Buckley, Victor Carlson, Warren Day, Russell Dark, John McCourt, John Wright, Floyd P. Reynolds, Ward Southworth, Merwin Stolchse, Irving Shepard, Boris Sammer, Paul Sandifer, Edward Laird, Wayne Mack.

Lincolnians: George Peck, Albert Cronko, Laurine Bennett, Loyd Wheelwright, Maurice Corthell, Guy Lang.

The Boosters Club of the Portland Alumni association held a rally one day last week at the Portland Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of giving impetus to their work for the Forward Movement.

LACK OF FUNDS STALLS DEBATE

Amount Must Be Certain Before Contracts Signed

SQUAD CANDIDATES MEET

Trustees Collins and Booth Give \$200 to Relieve Deficit

The plans of the Willamette men's debate team which have been hanging fire for the past few weeks, due to difficulties in selecting a coach and to other troubles, including finances, have at last begun to take definite form. Now that Prof. Erickson has been re-chosen as coach, the meetings of the men trying out for both varsity and class debate will be held regularly at their specified times during each week. One difficulty remains, that of financing the team which Willamette expects to send to debate a list of eight or nine eastern colleges. The team expects to go east as far as Chicago and debate several of the best colleges of the east and middle west.

Eastern Trip Not Certain

Willamette students have the idea that this eastern trip is definitely arranged and is certain to take place. However, foreman manager Robert Little states that such is not the case, that the trip is still in doubt and will be until the required funds totalling \$1500 are definitely provided for and guaranteed. If the whole amount is not paid, the trip must be cancelled, and the reputation of Willamette must suffer. To show the present condition of the finances for the eastern trip the figures to date have been compiled as accurately as the circumstances will permit.

The three sources of funds are as follows: Willamette student body, \$500, schools to be debated—\$500, outside sources \$500; total, \$1500. Of these amounts, the student body, to date, has paid \$300 and has given a promise of \$200 more for future payment. At present, debates with nine schools are practically assured, thus providing \$450 from this source. From outside sources \$240 has been collected, \$200 of which was shared equally by Mr. Collins and Mr. Booth of the board of trustees.

The total of these figures, both in collected and promised money is \$1380, including the promise of the student body to pay \$200 after the presentation of the light opera, "Yanki San." Considering that even if \$200 is realized from this source, there will still be a deficit of \$110 in the debate budget, it is plain to be seen that "Yanki San" must be supported and made a success if the present debate plans are to materialize.

The first debate meeting of the year was held on Monday evening of this week for the purpose of deciding on the question for varsity debate and of voting as to whether or not the same question should be used for freshman debate.

The questions considered were: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a cabinet parliamentary form of government" and "Resolved, that the United States should enter the League of Nations." The second question was favored.

Male Sway Is Crushed; Girl Edits Sports News

With co-eds forming their own rifle teams, attending football lectures and in many other ways intruding in the once sacred realm of male sports, few privileges have remained to members of the less rampant sex. But these few have been so zealously and faithfully guarded as to acquire an aspect of unattainability. But with the appointment of Miss Florence Jones as editor of the sports department on "The Trojan" of the University of Southern California, one more tradition goes to smash. From time immemorial the sports sheet has been considered by students a thing totally incomprehensible to the feminine mind and this dangerous precedent augurs ill for their future peace of mind.

In anticipation of her promotion to this department, Miss Jones studied football from the sidelines and from the coaching stand and also took a course under "Gloomy Gus" Henderson, football mentor at this southern institution, on the principles of football coaching.

Thanksgiving Number of Collegian to be Annual Freshman Class Edition

The next issue of the Collegian, known as the Thanksgiving number, will be also known as the annual Freshman edition. Lowell Bekendorf has been chosen to edit the paper and already a corps of sub-reporters and sub-editors is being amassed from the wealth of cook genius. All the news will be collected and written by Freshmen; a Freshman will direct the editorial policy of the paper, and it will be altogether a product of '22 effort and literary ability.

The Freshmen have selected this date for their publication because of the absence of the standing editor, who will be attending the P. L. P. A. conference at Berkeley.

WEEK GIVEN TO "WIN MY CHUM"

All Three Methodist Churches Hold Daily Meetings; Attendance is Large

A large attendance at both Jason Lee and First Churches Sunday night marked the successful beginning of Win-My-Chum Week.

Irene Walker, representing the Senior League, and Florence Clutter, representing the Intermediate League, spoke to an attentive audience at the First Methodist church, and Joe Nee addressed a large assembly at Jason Lee church.

On Monday evening the audience was equally as large at both churches. At First church, Roy Skeen and Kenneth McCormick presented the topic, "Christ and the Problems of Young People." Gladys McIntire sang "My Task."

Merle Bonney led the Monday evening service at Jason Lee church. On Tuesday night Leslie Church began the second week of its Win-My-Chum Campaign. Lauren Bennett conducted the meeting. Sinfaroso Padilla was the leader at Jason Lee, and Esther Paroungian and Eugenia Savage presented the topic, "Christ and the Friendships of Young People." The meetings at all three churches held the interest of all who attended.

The chapel talks for the entire week will be spent with the Win-My-Chum campaign.

Websterians Elect New Officers; Cook Receives Presidential Recognition

The Websterian Literary Society was called in special meeting Monday noon to elect officers.

Francis Kinch handed his gavel to Luther Cook, Thompson was elected vice president; Byron Arnold, corresponding secretary; Ellis Von Eschen, recording secretary; Dan Schreiber, treasurer and Fred Patton, critic.

Officers will be installed at the next regular meeting.

Wesleyans Wax Spirited Over Church Education

Every week the Wesleyans have a jolly good and profitable time at their meetings, and last week was no exception. After the few minutes allotted to the accustomed cafeteria picnicking, the meeting opened with a talk on the subject of the day, "Church Education" by Clarence Oliver. This in turn was followed by general discussion on the subject, revealing a number of new sidelights.

After a short business meeting the remainder of the time was given over to Prof. Oakie to propose a topic for discussion. He chose that of verbal inspiration of the Bible and gave a good summary of what it meant to certain authorities on the Bible, and what it meant to himself, before turning it over to the general discussion. Many and decided were the opinions expressed, and the arguments were quite spirited, but as usual a lack of time cut them short.

The topic for today is Prohibition and Public Morals, a most thorough up to date subject. Next week the meeting will be held Tuesday. The subject will be "The Sunday School."

LINFIELD GAME DUE SATURDAY

McMinnville Team Plays First Season in 15 Years

GAME SCHEDULED EVENT

Practice Game of Last Month Indicates Lively Struggle

Willamette will meet Linfield Saturday in a regular scheduled game. The first clash between the teams four weeks ago was an informal practice affair. Linfield is playing its first season of football in 15 years. They have been putting up a remarkably strong game for a green team. Against Willamette in a practice game they displayed real spirited fight. Although the Willamette team was not going at top speed, they won by only 27 to 0. Against Pacific College two weeks ago Linfield won by 29 to 0.

The game Saturday will be a feature of their home-coming week. It may be expected that the Baptists will put up a strong battle. Barring the unusual, Willamette should win handily, but may find it difficult to run up a very big score against the stubborn resistance of Coach Pettit's men.

This is the first of the two remaining games on the Willamette schedule. The members of the team are determined that these two games shall be victorious by large scores.

LINDSAY COMES MONDAY NIGHT

Expectations for Long-Awaited Recital Are High; Students to Meet Poet

Vachel Lindsay, the elusive tramp poet, is expected to make his actual appearance, in person, Monday evening, November twenty-seventh, at eight o'clock. He will give readings from his own poems and after the recital will autograph copies of his books. It is hoped that it will be possible to arrange for each student to meet him personally. If he can be detained for a day he will visit the various classes on Tuesday.

Mr. Lindsay has been classed as America's foremost poet and is said to possess a unique character which never fails to impress his audience. Tickets to the recital may be secured from representatives of the various fraternities, sororities and the hall at the very low cost of 25c, which should enable all the students to attend.

Last Open Web Meeting Has Variety of Program

The Pied Piper was the six o'clock meeting place of the Websterian Literary Society Wednesday evening. After a two course dinner, a few Willamette songs and an exchange of jests, the members adjourned to meet in the halls at eight o'clock.

The meeting opened in the grand old style with a Fight 'Em Bearcats, after which Patton matched the teams that would meet at Forest Grove on Saturday, predicting a possible victory for Pacific by superior line work and bulk.

Two "cello selections were given by Avery Hicks with Byron Arnold accompanying at the piano.

The career of the great Lloyd George, covering his birth, parentage, personality and a review of his famous Parliament Act of 1902, leading up to the present political situation in Britain was discussed by Gever.

Orlo Gillet demonstrated his ability at wielding the gavel and brought the meeting to close.

IOWA STUDENTS FIND GREEN CAP TOO CHILL FOR WINTER

Iowa State College, Nov. 13.—Today has been set by the Cardinal Guild as the day for the props to appear on the campus hedecked in the red, woaden winter-caps, which will be worn during the cold months. The caps can be obtained from the merchants who handled the fall attire, in exchange for the card purchased during registration.

They are of heavy red felt, and every freshman is expected to wear the winter cap beginning today.

"Lo, Our Cash Dies As Sparks Mount Upward"

Shades of our grandmother, but our sins do come back on us with appalling magnitude! So think the frosh, anyway, as they tearfully behold the consequences of their zealous efforts to have an all-surpassing freshman bonfire. Nice, tindery material was scarce, owing to previous scavenging by Salem residents, and the dampness of the past month or two, and a fifty-foot bonfire does demand an awful lot of fodder. It isn't often that one finds, in his quest for fuel, a beautiful pyramid of front steps awaiting him, utterly devoid of house and night-watchman. But the frosh dope-collecting committee thought themselves singularly fortunate in this respect, so they carried off—not swiped or stole, mind you, but carried off—the front steps that have lain these five or six weeks unused, since the removal of the old Dreyman house from its State street site.

Before one day had passed the (Continued on page 3.)

GIRLS SOCIETY BIDS ACCEPTED

Five Societies Pledge Members—Clonian Returns Not In; Others Incomplete

Bids issued by the five women's literary societies on Saturday resulted in the following acceptances:

Palladians:—Alice Barnum, Joy Starr, Annsel Rice, Margaret Seethoff, Opal Timmons, Nora Zehner, Arvilla Woodworth, Marian Patterson, Mary Conn, Hazel Hinds, Marjorie Lyman, Anna Schreiber, Edna Schreiber, Oma Emmons, Marjorie Kadow, Lena Gilbert, and Gladys Gilbert.

Adelantans:—Myrtle Jensen, Defarna Kelso, Ruth Howitt, Nellie Watta, Hollis Vlek, Florence Young, Harriet Van Slyke, Winifred Tebben, Marian Miller, Margaret Bodine, Genevieve Thompson, Leah Ross, Marie Roslein, Mildred Grant, Esther Leising, Mildred Hoover, Mildred Tucker, Laura Phipps, Marian Wyatt and Margaret Dutcher.

Chrestomathians: Ruth Wechter, Gladys McIntyre, Virginia Noble, Mary Keith, Avis Hicks, Marjorie Brown, Rachel De Yo, Alberta Koontz, Nora Pehrson, Laura Pamberton, Beryl Brown, Margaret Booth, Lucille Wylie, Edith Mason, Dorothy Peters, Jewel Delk, Mabel Plock, Arlene Balsiger, Faith Friday, Edith Mickey, Iva Clare Love, and Susie Church.

Philodorian: Dorothy Erskine, Vivian McKittreck, Jessie Pylus, Dorothy Bird, Lois Nye, Mildred Hansen, Lesta Wade, Hazel Malstrom, Helen Bartholomew, Esther Bauman, Pauline Miller and Eva Tatcherson.

Returns from the Clonian bids are not yet in, and to a degree the above lists are still incomplete, also.

O. A. C. Itinerary is Five Miles

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Nov. 20.—Five miles is covered by students on the campus in an ordinary school day. This was found in an experiment tried out by one of the O. A. C. students. From 8 o'clock until 6 a pedometer was carried, and as each step was taken this clock-like instrument would register. This is an average for students living off the campus.

Basketball Quintet Rounds Into Shape With Rough Schedule Outlined; Many Aspirants to Squad

Captain Logan of the Bearcat quintet, in sitting up the men who responded to Coach Bohler's preliminary call for varsity material, predicts a promising season in basketball.

With Gillette, Doney, Socolofsky and Dimick graduated into the alumni class, each position on the varsity squad will be hotly contested between the new material recruited from high schools of the northwest and the members of the "old guard." So enthusiastic has been the response and so eager are the men to become full-fledged Bearcats that it is impossible to venture what the final outcome of the workouts will be.

The class of 1925 makes a valuable contribution in Cramer, new but promising; McKinney, Schreiber and

CAMPAIGN OPENS INTENSIVE ERA IN MONEY DRIVE

Willamette Cause is Carried by Crusaders Into East; Response Generous

PLEDGES TOTAL \$700,000

Dr. Doney Encourages Students to Make Greater Efforts in Pushing Movement

The Willamette University Forward Movement Executive committee reports a very generous and ready response on behalf of the people, and the prospects of attaining the one and a quarter million dollars are indeed very bright. An eastern deputization of campaigners are expected in the near future, who will arrive within time to put the finishing touches to the movement. From all accounts, success is assured, and the chances of failure are decreasing in direct proportion to the generous amounts received daily by the committee.

Throughout Oregon and the adjacent states, and in a few parts of the east, the canvass will be made, so that not only will the Oregonians have an opportunity to assist in the Forward Movement, but also those members of the Alumni and Willamette's many friends.

Indian Pledges Dollar

Miss Beuna Pask, a member of the Movement, relates a very interesting feature of the Movement, which has already made its appearance in some of the Oregonian papers.

"An Indian of the Klamath Falls district forwarded a dollar cheque as his subscription towards Willamette's endowment." This very conclusively proves Willamette's popularity.

Seniors Lead Class Pledges

The class pledging to date reports the following amounts: Freshmen, \$5410; sophomores, \$4555; juniors, \$4075; seniors, \$7385; with Sigma Tau's \$1000, and the faculty's \$13,190, the amount totals \$36,625, which, unfortunately, is still below the required average. The deficit, it is expected, will be shortly made up by the students of all four classes who have not yet pledged.

On Friday, Nov. 18th, Dr. Doney announced in chapel that the \$700,000 mark had been attained, and he further encouraged the students to greater efforts so that Willamette's great Forward Movement may result in universal success.

Military Practice Held by Philodorian Society

By LEROY WALKER

Wednesday evening the Philodorian society were called to attention by their commander, Mr. Jennison. He called for "bayonet drill" by Mr. Isham, who responded with a clarinet solo. The command "ready!" was then given and Mr. Oliver gave a most inspiring talk upon that subject. When the command "aim!" was given, Mr. Bolton announced that his aim was to sing a solo, and he very successfully achieved it. At the command "fire!" Mr. Sherwood spoke of the bonfire that we were to have and then gave a very interesting history of the contests between Willamette and Pacific, inspiring all to attend the game.

Emmel of last year's frosh team Emmel shows capacity for a varsity forward.

Kinch and Robbins, scrubs from last year's team, are out on the floor. Caughlan is fighting hard. Johnny Medlar, a veteran Bearcat, has returned to the lair and is a bright hope for varsity, being especially good on floor work, although handicapped by glasses. It is thought a mask will overcome this difficulty. Patton and Logan will, no doubt, hold their own in the discrimination contests. Logan, for the time being, is incapacitated through injuries received in football, but will flash fire when he begins hopping next week.

The agenda for the season is fast being completed. Return games have (Continued on page 4)

Professor Von Eschen Locates Woman in Field of Chemistry in Thesis on her value and work

Many college women find the study of chemistry very interesting and intensely fascinating, and they have a desire to continue their studies along that line. Yet ever before them is the question, "If I should choose to make chemistry my life work, what are the fields open to me, what further preparation shall I need, and what are the opportunities for success and advancement?" Many new and untried fields have been opened, during the recent progress in chemistry, to the woman investigator.

To partially answer the above questions, the Bureau of Vocational Information has gathered data from every source on the opportunities in the field of chemistry now open to women. The information on which

the report is based has come, by means of interviews, questionnaires and letters, from the women chemists themselves; from executives, research fellows, and head chemists in industry; from departments of chemistry in colleges and universities; and from the heads of laboratories, chemists and pathologists in laboratories for medical analysis and research. In all over 1000 answers were received.

Chemistry is the most important science, from the standpoint of industry, and the science most intimately connected with life. The World War gave us a clearer realization of its importance, when the chemists of the country were enrolled for "chemical warfare." They (Continued on page 4.)

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WIN-MY-CHUM

Again comes Win-my-chum week. It brings a custom much older and more universal than one is inclined to believe. As far as we can ascertain, it originated with a Welsh evangelist, Evan Roberts, who was preaching to the coal miners in Wales. His evangelism was based on doing for others, and he gave as a slogan "Win my pal."

Before long the custom came to America and was taken up by the Epworth Leagues. Going from here into the colleges, the wording was slightly changed to suit the more sophisticated environment.

So for years this slogan and sentiment has served as a beacon in American colleges. The week given for specialization on this one particular phase of Christian educational life offers opportunity for friendly influences and kindly feelings that bear abundant returns. It affords a breaking down of the barrier raised by superficial judgments and misunderstandings among the students; and it gives all an opportunity to fill the world with which Dwight L. Moody decried, of "young people who are not afraid to stand up for Christ."

And the "chum" spirit—who can know more clearly the true character, personality and motives of an individual than his chum? If a friend is one who knows all about us and still loves us, he will be most vitally interested in our taking the stand for a steady, useful life in Christ's precepts; and his interest will not be as of one who feels himself possessed with superior goodness, but as an equally fallible helper.

It is with a spirit of prayer and hope that Willamette has entered upon this campaign to win to Christ scores of young men and women—a noble aim, worthy of success.

The chumlike atmosphere will go a long way toward the realization of this end, to win to an open stand for Christianity, every student who has entered the Christian inheritance of Willamette.

THE ADVERTISING FIELD

The advertising department of The Collegian is one we take largely for granted; students who have journalistic ambitions seek positions on the editorial staff, not realizing that there is equal opportunity in the advertising line, both on The Collegian and for training in future vocational work.

In the first place, the advertising department needs student support. There are vacancies on its staff for a number of students to work in collecting and writing of ads, which are as vital to the paper and as fascinating in their make-up as the news stories.

Then again, the advertising field in the world at large is becoming more promising and technically organized each year; the man who has advertising experience is in demand wherever there are news publications, and there are news publications in every corner of the United States.

Secondly, the advertising department needs the support of every member of the student body, in patronizing Collegian advertisers. Salem merchants cannot give ads to the school paper without justifiable returns, and the students cannot expect ads without paying for them in patronage. The ads should be read each week as well as the news; and purchases should be confined to those business houses which are there represented. Every Collegian advertiser is a Willamette booster.

WHAT'S THE BULLETIN BOARD FOR?

Now more than ever do we advocate the use of the bulletin board for student announcements. Instead of being a service of counsel and inspiration, the chapel hour is rapidly becoming a series of notices, read or delivered in person, with a brief address sandwiched in, if there is time. On one day last week there were twenty-three announcements made; sixteen were read by Dean Alden and seven were given by various other individuals from the platform.

There is, in Eaton hall, in the most conspicuous space available, a bulletin board ample for the posting of all the notices that the student organizations may have. At present it functions for little other than pleas for the return of lost fountain pens and antiquated posters for Lyceum numbers.

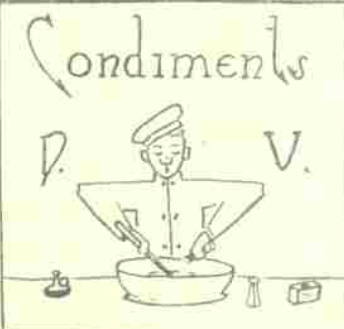
The bulletin system could be made alive by the posting on the board of the majority of the announcements now made in chapel; and the real chapel service would have considerably more breathing space. It would not take long for the formation of habits of looking to a bulletin board for the schedule of events.

A SCORE WITHOUT HONOR

We never fully appreciate our blessings until we lose them, or until we meet some one else who lacks them. We thought we were poorly endowed with school spirit at times, but it took only a few hours' association with our Forest Grove neighbors to make us realize how fortunate we are.

When we meet a school whose student body exhibits the traits of ruffianism, of utter disregard for good sportsmanship, of actual vulgarity, we start a wondering introspection of our own habits and ideals of courtesy and begin to feel a thankfulness and pride that almost recompenses our failure in athletic achievement. Better to have lost a score and kept Willamette's dignity, than to have won it and branded ourselves as boorish, deficient in all those fine qualities which make up real school spirit.

Every true upholder of Willamette ideals frowns upon the action of the students who went to Forest Grove and debauched the Pacific grandstand. The perpetrators of the act were certainly not imbued with principles of good sportsmanship.



One good Christ-like act will do more toward winning that chum than half an hour of elaborate testimonial.

How many pledges did you have to take to pay for your rush parties? If Thelma Mills received a quarter for every smile, John D. would have a rival.

It is customary for an upper classman and W man to lead the serpentine.

Capt. Vle furnishes inspiration for: "It's the end of the End."

How is your Whitman friend, Bruce?

It's time Willamette severed athletic relations with a school devoid of courtesy. It's better to be sour grapes than a lemon.

If Dwight had stayed away one more week all the boys would have had one chance.

Ask Bill Sargent how to get on the good side of damsels in distress and receive free usage of a Rolls Royce.

Wonder what two faculty members did for the Wharlan to get free usage of his Rolls Royce to P. U.

Profs are paid for teaching, not for answering the door during recitation periods.

The class numeral row is a study in yellow and brown.

Now that rushing is over, whom will Jenny make war on?

They can't kick about not having enough fighters on the sidelines at the P. U. game.

We wonder if Beck will run in all his lady loves as a corps of proof readers next week.

AUTUMN

Georgia Cook
We sit around the fire o' nights,
And watch the flames leap high;
We hear the winds that shrill outside,
We see the embers fall and die.
The leaves are gathered one by one,
From off the maple trees;
The wild geese honking south at night,
Beguile our thoughts with mysteries.
Their witch shaped necks against the trees,
Behind the moon's one eye—
Into the night their long black wings,
The rains and storms defy.

LASKY STUDIO WILL FILM CARDS AND BEARS AT WORK

Stanford University, Nov. 20. — Special permission to film the annual game between Stanford and California has been granted the Lasky Studios of Los Angeles, according to Graduate Manager Fletcher. One of the critical scenes in "Brass" is the annual contest between the Cards and the Bears. Everything is going Stanford's way, when a near-do-well, wearing the Blue and Gold, is sent into the game as a last resort. He retrieves lost laurels by winning for California, and incidentally the lady in the story.

THE SHOP OF NEW IDEAS

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Among Our Alumni

Ralph Barnes and his father, Mr. E. T. Barnes, Lester Day, Ray Attorney and Truman Collins formed a party a short time ago for a trip to Concord and Lexington. They took the trolley out from Cambridge to Arlington Heights, then walked on to Concord and Lexington, stopping frequently to see such places of interest as the Old Manse of Hawthorne's Mosses from an Old Manse, the Great House, the Concord bridge and statue of the Minute Man, and Lexington church at Lexington Green.

Dr. Walter St. Pierre '12 and Miss Marjorie McGuire of Portland have announced their engagement. They plan to be married on December 16 at Miss McGuire's home. Dr. St. Pierre is associated with Dr. Thomas Joyce with offices in the Stevens building, in Portland.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Morse are congratulating them on the birth of a daughter, Josephine Muriel, on Friday. Mrs. Morse was formerly Miss Muriel Steeves '21.

On October 22 a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Exstrom in Astoria. The baby has been named Charles Gordon Exstrom. Mrs. Exstrom was formerly Miss Evelyn Gordon '20.

U. OF O.—PENN STATE MAY STAGE NEW YEAR'S GAME

University of Oregon, Nov. 20. — (P. I. N. S.)—The hope and possibility of Oregon's clashing with Huzo Bezdek's Penn State warriors on New Year's day is becoming more manifest here. With California withdrawn from competition the Lemon-yellow now leads the Pacific Coast Conference in competitive scoring.

However, the two most crucial games are still undecided. O. A. C. has a formidable scoring machine against which Huntington's battlers will have to exert every effort if they hope to win. The U. of W. aggregation presents another tough problem, but with the W. S. C. Cougars put below decks 13-0, and with the constant improvement the team is showing there exists a general feeling of optimism on the campus.

French Scholarship Is Open to American University Students

A new French scholarship is open to students of the universities, offering fellowships in the sciences, education, law, philosophy, languages and practically every other subject of the curriculum. The scholarship is valued at \$200, plus \$6000 francs; and is renewable for a second year.

The student earning such a scholarship has the option of enrolling in the University at Paris, or at any other of the sixteen schools included in the scholarship list.

Applicants for the scholarship should preferably understand the French language. There are blanks in the office, for all who may wish to apply.

Several years ago a French scholarship similar to this was won by Miss Freda Campbell, a Willamette student, who availed herself of its privileges for studying in a French lycée.

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NEW FOOD For The BOOK WORM

"TRIVIA" AND "MORE TRIVIA"
By Logan Pearsall Smith

Some essays are complete in themselves; others are complete only after they have been read. Essays of the latter variety may be half-said, scrappy things, yet suggestive and stimulating, possessed of the power to become developed in the mind of the reader. They mean more than they say.

Such are the essays of Logan Pearsall Smith's "Trivia" and "More Trivia."

Here is sweet wine of clever thought in the finest of goblets; but the wine is good and tastes like more, and, most important of all, it is intoxicating.

Mr. Smith's crisp and profound reflections on life are colored with fine imaginative fire and brilliant fancy. They are delightfully personal and quite modestly egotistical. Highly sophisticated though their author is, he speaks solid sooth and there is not a pose in him.

He is above all a master of a delicate, subtle, but subtle prose style—a writer in a thousand.

STANFORD FRATERNITY MEN SCHEDULE CROSS-COUNTRY

Stanford University, Nov. 9. (P. I. N. S.)—An intramural cross-country race, the first of its kind at Stanford, has been scheduled to be run off before the Washington football game in the stadium, Nov. 18. The race will consist of one lap around the new track and approximately three miles over the cross-country course with a finish of one more lap around the stadium track where the spectators can view the results of the contest. Individual rewards will be given the first three men to reach the line. A cup or plaque will be given to the winning team. Two hundred men are expected to enter. The course should be covered in about twenty minutes.

Hand bags a specialty. F. E. Shafter, Salem's harness and saddler. Ad.

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"Phone down and We'll come up"

The young man walked down the street with one shoe off and his coat turned inside out. A policeman stopped him.
"What's the idea?" he demanded.
"Well, you see, it's this way," replied the young fellow. "I'm taking a course at a correspondence school, and yesterday those darned sophomores wrote me and told me to haze myself."—Owl.

Stanford University, Nov. 20. — Radio clubs of the University of California and Stanford have arranged to erect a powerful sending station at the Stanford Stadium to broadcast the play-by-play progress of the big game between the two universities on Nov. 25.

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Just a Tip

Regarding Holiday Photos... All students wishing portraits made up for Christmas should report on proofs immediately...

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Y. W. C. A. Announces New Constitution Radically Changing Old Standards

The Willamette Y. W. C. A., after running for years without a constitution and later on with a very inadequate one, yesterday adopted a new constitution.

In the first place, the basis of membership has been changed from church membership to the personal basis which means that any girl who is in sympathy with the association purpose may become an active member.

The regular four-fold purpose adopted by the national student organization is also a part of the new plan. This step will lead to unity with all student associations.

Voluntary subscriptions as a means of raising the budget is an outstanding feature of the new organization as it removes the old slogan, "Pay your dollar and be a member," substituting for that, "Join with us in accomplishing our purpose."

The fourth important change concerns the advisory board which hitherto has been unwieldy and non-functional. The new board, to be composed of five faculty women, will probably become a vital factor in Y. W. C. A. work.

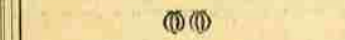
On the whole, the new constitution means a real step forward and will be a great impetus for enlarging the activities of the local Y. W. C. A.

Mothers' Class Invites Thanksgiving Homeless

The Mothers' Class of the First Methodist church has come to the rescue of those students who are unfortunately unable to go home for the Thanksgiving holiday. The class has asked all who are not otherwise cared for during the holidays to turn in their names at the registrar's office.

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when you can have your clothes tailored to order and get better quality for less money.



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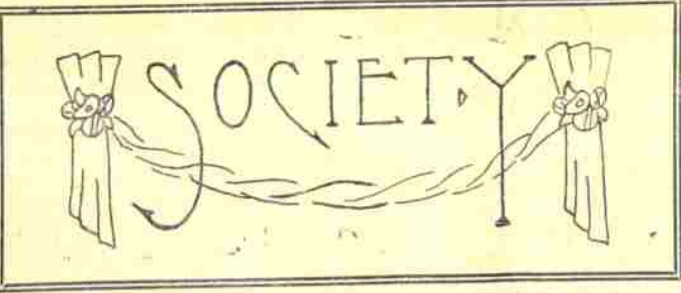
WEATHERLY ICE CREAM

and

Serve at all occasions.

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"This Rushin" Season Portrayed in Phil Program

Under the title of "This Rushin' Season," the Philodians presented a most unique program on Thursday afternoon in the Adelante halls. Frances Hodge delighted her Phil sisters with "Russian Music," and Edna Jennison with the prophetic vision of a seer, speculated as to what "Rushin' Around" might afford in the future.

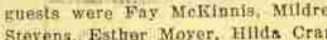
In the light of mystic flames the girls of the Beta Chi house gathered about the hearth last Wednesday evening. Their air of anticipation was not in vain for the rumor had spread that somebody had a birthday box from home.

The Mothers' Class of the First Methodist church has come to the rescue of those students who are unfortunately unable to go home for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Alice and Mary Wells were hostesses at a birthday "spread" in the Nettle Stratton Memorial chafing dish room at Lausanne Hall on Saturday evening.

Why Buy Ready Mades

when you can have your clothes tailored to order and get better quality for less money.



Let us prove this

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Eat a plate every day

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WEATHERLY ICE CREAM

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Serve at all occasions.

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Palladians Hold Formal Pledge Service

The Palladian literary society held its formal pledge service on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Lila Marcy, the president of the society, conducted this impressive ritual service and the following new girls took the pledge: Helen Sacks, Alice Barnum, Margaret Seethoff, Lena Gilbert, Gladys Gilbert, Nora Zehner, Joy Starr, Annabel Rice, Opal Timmons, Marian Patterson, Mary Conn, Hazel Hinds, Elinor Brown, Marjorie Lyman, Anna Schreiber, Edna Schreiber, Oma Emmons, Marjorie Kladov and Arvilla Woodworth.

Miss Frances Hodge spent the week-end in Corvallis after attending the Pacific game.

Miss Sadie Pratt, who is suffering from poison oak, returned to her home in Portland, where she remained until Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Wentworth Morse, formerly Miss Muriel Steeves, is the proud young mother of Muriel Steeves Jr. Mrs. Morse was a graduate of Willamette and a member of the Adelante Literary Society and Beta Chi sorority.

Professor and Mrs. E. C. Richards were entertained at the Beta Chi house for dinner on Wednesday evening.

Miss Caroline Stober attended the O. A. C. U. of O. game Saturday at Corvallis. She was a week-end guest at the Sigma Kappa house.

Lowell Beckendorf and Russell Dark motored to Portland after the game Friday where they spent the week-end.

Earl Helgeson of Portland visited friends on the campus this week-end.

Mr. Harold Fearing went to Eugene on Saturday to attend the U. of O.-O. A. C. game.

Miss Elaine Oberg spent the week-end at her home in Portland.

Warren Day spent last week at the Kappa Gamma Rho house, returning to his home in Portland on Friday.

Harold Fearing entertained Mr. Parmentier, of New York, and Mr. Hall, of Portland, at Kappa Gamma Rho on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. McCormick and son, Kenneth, were dinner guests at Lausanne Hall on Sunday.

Miss Frances Richards entertained with a dinner party on Wednesday evening at Lausanne Hall. Her guests were Miss Fake, Miss Pearce, Mrs. Panunzio, Professor Lawner, Professor Brown, Professor Gatto and Professor Panunzio.

Miss Helen Bartholomew spent the week-end at her home in Portland.

Miss Ann Silver spent the week-end at her home in Newberg.

Miss Aileen Hoff spent the week-end with her parents at Forest Grove.

Bruce White, Albert Logan, Fred Patton, Hollis Carey, VeVnor Sackett and Harlow Atwood, of Corvallis were entertained at the Delta Phi house on Sunday afternoon.

The College Men's Class of the First Methodist church were entertained at a banquet in the church

SWEDISH STUDENT HAS GAY LIFE

"To Class or Not to Class" is Question, Prof. Need Not Worry His Head About

A rush of American students to Sweden may be predicted with some degree of safety when they learn of the rules, or rather, the lack of rules with which a Swedish college is run. Dr. Ernst Antevos, a noted Swedish geologist now in this country on a lecture tour gives an enlightening view of the daily life of a Swedish student.

"When a Swedish youth becomes of college age he goes to a university and enrolls as a student and thereupon his connection with the college official ends," Dr. Antevos explained. "He is at liberty to go to as many or as few classes as he likes. The customary procedure is for the student to spend all his time on one subject and when he has mastered it he reports to his professor for an oral examination. If he passes this he takes up another subject until he has completed the requirements for his degree. He may take two years to do this or he may take ten and the college does not care. If, after graduation, the student wishes to take a doctorate he must study more about his subject. After he considers himself proficient he writes his thesis and then mails it to the door of the professor who has charge of that department. This means that he considers himself able to defend it against all challengers. Some other student who is trying for a degree, or some professor will challenge him and he must uphold it publicly. In these contests abuse and insolence play as large a part as does sound argument. If the student carries his point he becomes a doctor, if he does not he tries again."

The college fusser has its prototype in Sweden, according to Dr. Antevos, who says that it is customary for the freshmen to spend their first semester in seeing the town and not to attempt to study until the middle of the year. The chief sports are rugby and track but few of the men participate in them. The glee clubs are very popular and not only do they sing popular songs but they also render classical pieces. The universities are very proud of them and men have been known to remain in colleges for eight years in order to be on the glee club. Most of the graduates are professional men, teachers, professors, lawyers or doctors. If a student fails to become one of these he is looked down upon and loses caste."

However, Dr. Antevos declares that with all the absence of regulations and methods of keeping tab on the students, our educational system is the best way if one wants to learn anything.

LO OUR CASH

(Continued from page 1)

steps were no more, and about their decease had revelled some five hundred hilarious Willamette students, intent on great conquests for the morrow. But the smoke waving heavenward did not carry with it the last vestiges of the old wooden steps; in upon the freshman aggression the next day burst an infuriated man, who had been deprived of his steps and knew it. In vain the '26-ers pleaded for clemency; they had burned the steps, and the vacant spot on State street proved it. Forty dollars, says the bereaved step-owner, and farewell, forty dollars, echo the disconsolate freshmen. Their only solace is that it was the steps that remained in the way of their temptation, and not the house, for the frosh treasury is gloriously slim.

parlors on Sunday afternoon. Ted Emmel, the president of the class, acted in the capacity of toastmaster, and the men rose to the occasion with witty responses. After singing old and familiar "after-dinner" songs the class adjourned to the Old Peoples' Home to sing at the afternoon service there.

Miss Mildred Streyer spent the week-end with Miss Thelma Mills at her home in Forest Grove.

Miss Kathleen La Rant planned a slumber party for her freshman sisters, Ruth Holbeck, Geraldine Cook and Ruth Hackler at her home on Saturday evening. Before the hours of slumber the girls busied themselves in fudge experiments to their heart's content.

Low Canfield's Barber Shop, under the Oregon, wants to have you try your next hair cut from there. We try to please all. (Adv.)

Have the Willamette tailor give your next suit. If it finishes 174 Court street. (Adv.)

'Fightin'' Is New Appendage of Bearkittens

The term "pugilist" generally signifies one who engages in combat for a living, or for the joy of it. But it is taken for granted that this means one of the masculine gender, if you please. Now, when the astounding facts come to our ears that some of the inhabitants of that home of the beautiful, Lausanne Hall, and members of that society for pulchritudinous maidens, Beta Chi, have actually become pugilists, and even more, have invaded hostile territory namely, Forest Grove, to wage their battles, we men quake and quiver in our boots.

We had always imagined that if such a catastrophe were possible it would be confined to hair-pulling and slapping faces. But when we hear that such bloodthirsty methods as biting have been resorted to, we men absolutely award the cake to the fair sex. What is this world coming to when a weak and defenseless man must fear for his life every time he ventures out at night when these terrors are still in the land of the living? Yes, verily, brethren, woe is indeed among us.

Marcel Dupre, Organist of Fame, Favors Salem With Recital on Friday

One of the rare musical geniuses of our day is Marcel Dupre, a French organist, thirty-five years of age, born at Rouin in 1886; he spent his childhood in Normandy where his training was in the hands of his father who was organist of the great church at St. Ouen. This is the first time that Salem citizens have had the opportunity to hear one of the greatest organists in the world and they are eagerly looking forward to Dupre's concert next Friday night at the Christian church.

Oregon Y. W. C. A. Raise \$1000

University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., Nov. 9. (P. I. N. S.) — The campus Y. W. C. A. which has been conducting a financial drive for the past few weeks report they have raised \$1,000 of the \$1400 they had set as their mark in the beginning. The money is being raised by pledges from girls on the campus, faculty donations and gifts from the Women's organizations of Eugene. Katherine Watson, chairman of the finance committee is very much encouraged with the progress made.



MARCEL DUPRE FRENCH ORGANIST Christian Church, Friday, November 24 Admission \$1.50-\$1.10

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THEATRES OREGON LIBERTY THEATER FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEE Rex Beach's Famous Novel "THE NET" Picturized as "FAIR LADY" Starting Saturday Evening JOHN BARRYMORE America's Supreme Dramatic Actor in SHERLOCK HOLMES THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY TOM MIX In "JUST TONY" And RUTH ROLAND In The First Chapter of "The Timber Queen" Don't Miss "Timothy's Quest"

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"THE SPORTING GOODS STORE"

**Doings of Our
College Colleagues**

Butterflies Pay Tuition

Butterflies, frogs and caterpillars are paying the college expenses of Earl Hiffiker, a sophomore at the University of Rochester. Knowing that Monarch butterflies are used extensively in biological work, Hiffiker made arrangements to sell all he could collect and went to the lake shore where butterflies gather in great numbers. During the summer he made \$700. Next year he intends to collect in South America. Hiffiker says there is good money in the game.

Iowa Has Rare Texts

The mathematics department at Iowa State college has ordered a complete set, 144 volumes of the "Journal for Reine and Angewandte Mathematik," by Crelle from Gustav Froek, a dealer in Leipzig, Germany. The collection is a rare one and the only one in the world available, so far as can be ascertained. Due to the rapid decline of the German mark during the last few months, the cost of the books, which at the time of purchase represented about \$800 in American money, now means less than \$200.

**FROSH BONFIRE TO STRIP PEP
FOR STANFORD-BERKELEY GAME**

Stanford University, Nov. 20.—The freshman bonfire for the rally Thursday night before the big game with California will be finished the first of the week. The funeral pyre will be twenty-five feet square and fifty feet high, and will be saturated with oil to serve as a primer. The fire will be guarded by the 1926 class Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Last year an attempt was made to set the fire off prematurely by dropping phosphorus bombs from an airplane, but the entire campus fire department will be on hand to prevent such a possibility this year.

**O. A. C. LETTERMEN PUBLISH
"FIGHTING AGGIES" MAGAZINE**
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Nov. 20.—"Fighting Aggies" will be the title of a small illustrated publication soon to be sent out by the Varsity "O" association to alumni members of the Varsity "O." It will contain the names of the old lettermen and their addresses and a few personal items about each.

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Everything from fall, spring, from fish to (winny-wurst).
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Sausage, too, and bacon true, in HERE we aim to please!

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Order your Thanksgiving Poultry now.

**Observation of National
Week of Prayer Engages
Y.M.C.A. at Noon Meetings**

International Prayer Week, instituted by the World's Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations, located at Geneva, Switzerland, is being observed at Willamette University this week in the study of this year's topic, "The Bread of Life." Every noon after chapel a group of about thirty young men gather for a few minutes in the Y. M. C. A. hall and after a series of sentence prayers discuss the topic assigned for that day and conclude the service with prayer. Thus is the week of prayer observed at Willamette.

The purpose of prayer week is to bring young men all over the world into communication with God over their common interests at the same time. With this purpose in view, a series of topics has been arranged, each topic centering around a Bible verse and each verse around the central theme, the world's need of Jesus Christ, "The Bread of Life."

The topics for daily intercession are as follows: Sunday, day of prayer for young men and boys, (John 6:25); Monday, Association member's day, (Matthew 4:4); Tuesday, General Agencies' day, (John 17:21); Wednesday, Patriotic day, (Ephesians 3:16,17); Thursday, cooperation day, (Revelation 2:1, 4, 5); Friday, Association activities day, (Matthew 6:10); Saturday, Association world relations day, (Job 31:16-22).

The local Y. M. C. A., under the leadership of Roy Skeen and George Oliver, is conducting inspirational devotional meetings every day this week immediately after chapel, but it repeated, and all interested young men are cordially invited to attend.

PROFESSOR VON

(Continued from page 1)

gave us an adequate gas mask, developed the production of munitions; built smoke screens for our battle-ships and gave us the essential drugs for the healing of the wounded. During the period of depression following the war many chemists were released from employment but most of those highly qualified were retained. It is the adequately trained chemists, men or women, who hold away from the development of our American industries. For our necessities, our comforts and our luxuries we are indebted to chemistry, and it is too easy to overlook that fact in every day life—"as we wash our hands with soap, choose garments of any color desired, whether it be a heavenly blue or black as the shades of midnight, cook our food in aluminum and season it with sugar and a variety of flavors, read our books of paper printed with ink, breathe the fragrance of exotic perfumes, enjoy the comforts of rubber tires, build our railroads with steel, our highways and houses with concrete and our windows with glass, etc."

BASKETBALL QUINTET

(Continued from page 1)

been scheduled with O. A. C., taking place in the early part of January. Contracts have also been drawn up with the University of Oregon, Washington State, and the University of Idaho. In all probability negotiations will soon be concluded with Whitman, Multnomah Club and Pacific University. The College of Puget Sound, Gonzaga, Chemawa and other schools will be considered in arranging the season's program.

"In material and schedule the outlook is in a measure gratifying," says Logan, "but the lack of team work will be felt until the new squadmen gain that team work which only comes through practice and conflict."

O. A. C. has ten old men back on the squad, while Oregon has seven and other schools in proportion, but Coach Bohler remains hopeful in spite of the fact that Willamette has only two of her varsity lettermen back this year. The material turning out assures a good team for next year, asserts the coach.

October Rains Break Record
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Nov. 20.—The heaviest rainfall in October for 33 years, with three exceptions, was recorded by the soils department in Corvallis last month. The precipitation of 4.55 inches was 2.93 inches in excess of the mean normal of 2.85 inches.

**MANY ASSISTED
BY M. E. LOANS**

**Willamette Students Allowed
\$4500 of Church Fund;
Forty-Eight Benefit**

Dean Alden received word last Wednesday from the board of education of the M. E. church that Willamette has been allowed \$4500.00 of the Methodist Loan Fund for the ensuing year. Forty-eight students will benefit by this loan. They had asked for \$6000 for this semester, and the full amount of \$4500 will be apportioned among them, hence nothing will remain for the second semester students.

Last year a sum of \$6000 was asked for by the students, but only \$3000 was allowed. However, during the second semester an unexpected loan of \$1000 was also given. This fund is supported by the members of the M. E. church, and its purpose is to aid Methodist students who might otherwise be unable to finish their college course.

present applications of the science. A reading knowledge of German and French, if possible, must be acquired. Also graduate training is very essential and often necessary.

Women have proved their ability in some fields of chemistry and have, to a certain extent, overcome the prejudice which for centuries has kept them out of scientific work. Most of the salaries are low, and the qualifications required rather high. Yet, as in all positions, there is room at the top for the right woman.

In some future article we hope to present some of the advantages and limitations of chemistry as a vocation and give in more detail the qualifications that are essential.

**Washington Frosh Show
Knowledge Appalling to
Examining Professors**

University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., Nov. 6. (P. I. N. S.)—There is very little about modern or ancient personages, places or characters that Washington's freshmen do not know, as revealed by answers to a questionnaire recently given the English composition class by W. R. Gundlach.

"Who was William George?" "Why, he is 'Lloyd George's little brother,'" ran one of the answers. Equally startling is the fact that Mustapha Kemal Pasha is head of the Japanese navy; "Oliver Twist" is a kind of a tobacco and "Mozart" a brand of cigars.

Other samples of freshman intelligence are: Iago, "Japanese rice"; Sir Roger De Coverly, "An old fashioned square dance"; Becky Sharp, "A music writer"; Heifitz, "Name of a cow"; Demosthenes, "Russian writer"; Dardanelles, "Name of a song"; and Ronald Amundsen, "Painter".

**Rook Bonfire Draws Big
Crowd; Pre-Pacific Pep
Exhibition Defies Gloom**

Thursday evening on the athletic field one of the biggest bonfires in recent years was set off by the rooks, and the pep rally which accompanied the burning proved that the whole school was back of the team for the game with P. U. Beany Bain voiced the sentiments of the team when he remarked that "although we are outweighed eight pounds to the man and although the chances are pretty big for us to lose, nevertheless we'll die fighting." Fred Patton, Phat Zeller, "Coffee" Caughlan, Tiny Warner and others spoke along the same line, each giving his own particular thoughts concerning the game. Then with Don Lockwood and Pinky Rehbock leading, a series of songs and yells was given by the crowd after which the meeting was closed. Some 500 students and a large number of townspeople were present.

The Rooks, headed by Lowell Beckendorf, put in a considerable amount of work upon this fire. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday they could be seen from the windows of Eaton hall busily unloading truckload after truckload of boxes and old lumber. And when night came, a watch was set over the precious pile. Along about 12 o'clock the freshman girls put in their appearance, bearing hot coffee, sandwiches, cookies and—best of all—cheery words for their sleepy boys. Thursday the pile began to look like a real fire and about six o'clock five barrels of oil were distributed here and there about the structure. After final touches were put on a mass 40 feet high and covering some 200 square feet of ground was ready for the match to send it up in smoke.

FRIDAY'S SCORE

(Continued from page 1)

both teams in mid-field ended hostilities.
Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4
Willamette	6	9	0	9
Pacific	10	13	0	7
Team line-up:				
Willamette:				Pacific
Patton.....L.E.R.				Blackman
Warner.....L.T.R.				F. Wolf
Jones.....L.G.R.				Garrigus
White.....C.				Shelley
Stolzhele.....R.G.L.				R. Wolf
Sherwood.....R.T.L.				Schneider
Bird.....R.E.L.				Anderson
Bain.....Q.				Hoar
Isham.....L.H.R.				Adams
Zeller.....R.H.L.				Jesse
Cramer.....F.				Tucker
Substitutions: Willamette, Allen				
for Sherwood; Huston for Warner;				
Warner for Huston; Sherwood for				
Allen; Dunnette for Isham; Carey				
for Bird; Caughlan for Bain. Pacific,				
Balcom for Blackman; Blackman				
for Balcom.				
Scoring: Touchdown, Zeller, Tucker,				
2, Adams. Kick goal after touch-				
down: Adams 2.				
Officials: Dolan, O. A. C., referee;				
Louttit, M. A. A. C., umpire;				
Holden, M. A. A. C., head linesman.				

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**Campus Claims
Sure Proof Of
Darwin Theory**

By LIFE CHAPIN

Wurst upon a time there was a wild, wild boy named Albert. He was subject to giggles and growls and groans, and not even the ladies could tame him.

But as time went on, he became "evolved," just as Darwin predicted all good little monkeys would. And now we find a high type of proteoplasm known as "Giggling Geyer," alias "Domesticated Albert."

This notable soul lightens the heavy burdened, drives away the dreary shades of gloom, and even burns his fingers in order that cooks may rest.

Who is the little elfin that sweeps the Collogian office floor at twilight? Who is it that dusts the chairs and puts fresh flowers in the vase? Ah! 'Tis he.

Who is it that cooks the Sunday dinner at the fraternity house when the cook is ill? Who is it that bakes the meat a crispy black, and puts jello in the gravy to make it more than a mere liquid? Ah! 'Tis he!

"O helpful Albert, he comes to our school to stay;
He chops the wood
As best he could,
And keeps the chickens gay."
A. WOULD-BE.

Idaho Girls Plan Skiing

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Nov. 21.—(P.I.P.A.)—Since it is predicted that there will be a great deal of snow this winter, the university girls are ordering skis for an anticipated winter sport. The girls' physical director, who is fond of skiing and has had some experience on Mt. Rainier, will direct the girls on skiing expeditions and take an active part in the sport.

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