

Willamette Collegian



Vol. XL—No. 6

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN, NOVEMBER 1, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LOGGERS DEFEATED BY SPIRITED CATS

WILLAMETTE TAKES LEAD

Contest is Filled with Many Thrills. First 8 Minutes Nightmare to Fans

In a game filled with thrills and action the Bearcats won their annual Homecoming game last Saturday from College of Puget Sound 25 to 18 and kept their Northwest Conference record clean.

From the first kickoff which Willamette fumbled and recovered on the 10 yard line to the last 10 seconds when French intercepted a Logger pass and ran it back to the 30 yard line, the game was just one show of fast, flashy, hard-hitting football.

The Bearcat eleven withstood two Puget Sound attempts to score in the first quarter. A fumble gave the ball to the Loggers on the Willamette 25 yard line, then a first down put it dangerously close to the goal line, but the Willamette line broke through on the next two plays and gained possession of the ball on the five yard line. Three plays later the Loggers completed a pass which netted 35 yards and put the ball on the ten yard line. Again the Willamette forward wall held and aided by a five yard penalty took possession of the ball on the 18 yard line.

Then the Bearcat offensive started functioning and without losing the ball carried it 80 yards for a touchdown. The quarter ended with the ball on the Loggers 43 yard line but soon after, DePoe evaded a horde of tacklers and sidestepped his way 15 yards for the first Bearcat touchdown.

(Continued on page 6.)

ping stone toward the editorship of the publication. This department of the organization now employs three members whose duty it is to send out news releases once a week to the P. I. P. and the N. I. P. colleges.

HOMECOMING PEP LIVE PAJAMANINO FEATURE

Fireworks, Parades and Rallies Rouse Fighting Spirit of Bearcat Rooters

The first of the activities in connection with Willamette homecoming was the pep meeting held during the chapel hour Friday. Francis McGilvera led the student body in songs and urged the girls to buy pompoms. "Buck" Winslow led the men in several college yells.

Friday night a second rally was held when the annual pajama parade was staged in the business section of the city and several of the theaters. The parade brought out some new and startling costumes and was a revelation as to "what the young man will wear" to bed.

After several university yells were given a display of fireworks followed at Sweetland field. Claude Harris, who had charge of the pyrotechnics, reports an expenditure of \$35.00 for the display.

ORGANIZATION AND PERSONELL CHANGE

With this issue of the Collegian the organization and personell of the staff will have undergone a change. The office of assistant editor whose duties will consist of the posting of assignments and writing of some heads has been established.

The staff of reporters has been divided into four groups, each group having a certain day on which their articles have to be covered and handed in to the editor. Another new feature is the inauguration of the practice of having each reporter turn in along with his regular assignment a short news item.

Plans are also being laid for the publishing of a style book for the paper sometime later in the year.

The office of P. I. P. editor has been elevated to a plane where it now may be considered as a step-

WOMEN LIKE IDEA OF SERVICE CLUBS

ORGANIZATION IS NEEDED

Vigilance Work is Difficult Under the Present Plan, States President

The "Kits", a girls' organization resembling the well known "Cubs" on the campus, has submitted their charter to the faculty and are now waiting for their decision. Miss Olive M. Dahl, the dean of women, is very much in favor of the club and feels it will be an immense help on the campus.

The charter members are very enthusiastic about systematizing the Vigilance committee and the various other small committees into one large group, therefore enabling them to accomplish more things and in a better way during the school year.

Miss Margaret Warnke says "I believe this organization will be very good as the University needs such a thing to take the place of the vigilance committee and form a basis on which things can be accomplished. Almost every college of any size has an organization of this sort and I believe it will bring Willamette up and improve many things on the campus."

(Continued on page 3.)

FIREPLACE BLAZES IN EYES OF JUDGES

Make It Hot for The Loggers Is Slogan Delta Phi's Cup-Winning Sign

Cheers greeted the presentation to Delta Phi sorority of the Homecoming sign award, Saturday night at the Oregon theatre just before the first act of the Homecoming play. The award presented by Dean Erickson and Charles Kaufman (chairman of the Homecoming committee) to Beulah Welch, president of Delta Phi, is a large silver cup.

The sign won first place in the contest over six other entrants was placed above the door of the sorority's new house on Court street. It was a big fireplace in which a log labeled C. P. S. seemed at night to burn brightly. The bearcat (a piece of taxidermist's art) lying in front of the fire did not drowse but remained ever alert and watchful. A cardinal mounted bore the suggestive motto in gold letters, "Make it hot for the Loggers."

(Continued on page 3.)

FINANCIAL COMMITTEE WORKS ON ENDOWMENT

The financial committee is working on the Willamette endowment fund. About \$70,000 in subscriptions have been pledged so far. The way for the final drive, which will reach its greatest intensity in January, is being prepared by compiling a mailing list, and by obtaining additional subscriptions.

Hoover Wins Presidential Election in Ballot Taken By Colleges on the Coast

Oregon and California Show Greatest Majority for Republican Nominee, Smith Following in Washington Found to be Large

(By the Pacific Intercollegiate Press)

Polling a four to one vote over the democratic presidential candidate Al Smith, Herbert H. Hoover won the election in straw ballot without a single exception on the campuses on which it was held by the Pacific Intercollegiate press today. Of total number of votes cast 8650 Hoover received 6852 as opposed to Smith's 1645 and Thomas' 152. The race proved to be quite close at the University of Washington, Hoover receiving only 300 more votes than the democrat nominee.

Will Rogers seemed to be more of a favorite among the southern colleges. His total had reached nine at the time of going to press. Seven of the member papers conducted the ballot, these seven being scattered well along the coast, and one being situated in the interior district.

University of Idaho ARGONAUT was the first to send in the final results of the counting. Situated at Moscow, Idaho the students gave Hoover more than a two to one majority over Smith, Hoover getting 761 to the latter's 295 making a total of 1056 votes cast. This vote approximated about one half of the campus.

Stanford DAILY in the result of its count turned in an even stronger Hoover sentiment, the "native son" leading by more than three to one. Here the ex-secretary of Commerce got 1045, while the once governor of state of New York had to be content with 300, Thomas received 36 votes. In the faculty vote Hoover received 192, Smith 35 and Thomas 8, making the total number of votes cast 1628, twelve voting for minor candidates.

The DAILY BRUIN representing University of Southern California at Los Angeles wired that the straw ballot returns were Hoover 3215, Smith 1470, Thomas 390, Foster 20 and Will Rogers 8. Hoover here carried a double vote over his nearest opponent.

Whitman college PIONEER stated that out of 546 students in the college, and of those of voting age, 216 were for Hoover, 63 for Al Smith, 5 for Thomas, and 1 for Will Rogers.

The vote taken in chapel a week ago showed that Hoover was the decided favorite among local students in race for office of president. Of the total number of 375 votes cast he garnered 309 while Smith came out at the small end with 66.

BEETHOVEN GROUP HAS IT'S INAUGURAL MEET

The Beethoven Society met at the Willamette Lodge Tuesday evening. A delightful social hour followed the business meeting. There was an enjoyable group of ensemble singing, and Miss Rosalind Van Winkle played "The Elfin Dance" by MacDowell. Refreshments were served.

On Friday evening at eight o'clock the Beethoven Society will present a musical program in the Y. M. C. A. lobby. All Willamette students are cordially invited.

BLUE KEY FRATERNITY PUTS THREE PROJECTS

Upperclass Honorary Takes Charge of Reception of College of Puget Sound Students

The Blue Key Fraternity put over three big projects during the Homecoming season. First they took charge of the reception and entertainment of the rooters from College of Puget Sound, and with the cooperation of the classes cars were engaged, which formed a caravan to show the visitors the important sites of the city. Second, a group of Blue Key members journeyed to Portland and called up all the Alumni, inviting them to attend the Homecoming events. Third, they sponsored the publication of the Homecoming programs, of which three hundred and fifty were sold, and eighty were given to the W. U. banquet. The supply was exhausted, but no profits were realized. The sale, however, which is sponsored annually by the Blue Key, was found to compare favorably with that of last year.

The next meeting of the fraternity will be at a luncheon held at the Spa next Tuesday, November 6.

VARSITY SQUAD IS BUSY ON QUESTION

The members of the varsity debate squad are busy working on the question: Resolved, That the plea of temporary insanity in defense of crime should be prohibited by law. This is a question which is being much discussed at the present time and should be very interesting.

The schedule for the season is not yet made out, but letters have been received from Washington State College, Pacific University, Linfield, University of Nevada, and College of Puget Sound. The managers plan to communicate with several other schools before making a decision. The men's debate team hopes to have a return engagement with C. P. S., as there is a two-year contract now in effect between the two schools.

Jack Routh, a freshman, has been chosen men's debate manager, and Charles Campbell was elected Freshman manager.

Treatise Given Concerning Heap Maroon and Gold Is Not Defiled Valve-in-Head Is Not Forgotten

The following is a treatise concerning the why, when, and where of the heaps that are found in such abundance about the campus. By a heap one means a hack, by a hack one means a bugle, by a bugle one means a collegiate Ford. Apologies to Henry and wife. For instance, have you noticed that lemon and green creation so sheerly ornate with bells and Big Bens?

We know the when. Anytime from morn until much beyond dusk, one hears the choo-choo-Eureka of a hix, hax, buggie, rax—Another heap. That gracefully snakes front fender, that left rear door groping outward, ever open, that top, half here, half there, postically different (Editor's note: Body by Fisher). Anytime!

We also know the where. Anywhere, even in the shadows of the proud landaus and phaetons drives the intrepid heap. Three

of its two cylinders bombasting forth the chorus of that old favorite, "The Most Beautiful Car in America." They are everywhere!

The use of lemon and green is significant since the owners of this particular heap dared not defile the cardinal and gold even at the expense of appearing unloyal. Last year Ford had only a few such offerings on the campus, but this year—evidently, poverty will out—they appeared in increasing numbers. Each painted and otherwise adorned, suiting, we fancy, the particular tastes of the owner.

But the why of the abundance? For art's sake? Nay. Far beyond appreciation is the superb artistry of these works of deterioration. As a means of conveyance? Indeed, what could be safer than walking—in such an event. Quite at a loss we refer you (busily: Ask the man who owns one.

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What I must do is all that concerns me—not what people think.

Is No One Immune?

Willamette seems to be the laboratory for the breeding of matrimonial germs, and the exposure of all who chance to pass through its doors is apparently certain. We look about us at the various lover's paradises and wonder if we are really safe; whether or not some form of inoculation is not a necessity to insure the safe arrival of the student to the position of a graduate without becoming a victim either of the advanced or final stages of the matrimonial disease.

We are more and more coming to believe that the slogan "Willamette will get a man for you" is certainly not devoid of meaning and emphasis for the female members of the campus.

The obituary published earlier in the year for those falling victim to the now established plague this summer was bad enough, but to see that it is still extending its sway into the coming year is due cause for general alarm.

The inscription "This one has been inoculated, and the vaccine did take, therefore we pronounce him safe" will soon have to be placed upon the seniors' diploma as a decided mark of individuality. While we, like many of the politicians of the day, we will be shouting "What of the minority, do they have no right of protection?" We look with fear and dread upon that ever increase in the ranks of the majority as opposed to the unattached minority.

So we beg of the fates that the words "He did not succumb" will not be a unique label placed upon the student who at graduation still retains his status of singularity.

Selling One's Self

One of the greatest campaigns which men and women today are engaged in, is that of selling themselves. No matter what walk of life the individual happens to be relegated, the first job which faces him is that of so conducting himself that he puts himself "over" to his associate. No matter what the final sales product may be the first commodity up for inspection is the individual's personality.

With this in mind the following ten commandments of selling oneself are herewith submitted:

- Be agreeable.
- Know your goods, that is know yourself.
- Don't argue. Lead, don't oppose.
- Make things plain.
- Tell the truth. Exaggerations are soon found out.
- Be dependable, even in small things.
- Remember names and faces.
- Don't be egotistical. There are plenty of other people who have more cause for this than do you.
- Think success. It begins with a fellows will. It is all in the state of mind.
- Be human.

We Notice That

The editor of the Michigan Normal paper has made a very bright comment upon one of the little squibs run recently in our columns. It is, "And from the Willamette Collegian we clip the most optimistical conceited slip a business editor ever made: Every Collegian ad is read by every Willamette Student." We are afraid that this editor has never come in contact with such readers as the Collegian boasts.

Which Is the Rebel Generation?

"The Rebel Generation," one of the month's most popular books, shows how the radicals of one generation become the conservatives of the next. Which is the rebel generation? It is commonly thought of as the younger, with its impatience for the fears, inhibitions and prohibitions of the elders. In reality the two are equally defiant of each other, for there is just as much rebellion against new thoughts and methods as against old.

Differences of language has been sometimes considered as one of the causes for international misunderstanding, but the gulf between two English speaking generations is as wide as any that has separated enemy aliens. How much happier life will be when both outgrow intolerance and some to realize their independence—the new generation needs the wisdom, the benefit of experiences and the steady hand that the elders can give them and fading generation is sorely in need of youth's enthusiasm, inspiration and fresh, new ideals.

E. M.

We Increase Our Scope

For the first time in the history of the Collegian there is being printed on its pages a story received by direct wire from a collegiate news association, the Pacific Intercollegiate Press. This issue also marks the inauguration of the first Northwest Intercollegiate Press story, membership in which press is composed of all of the member colleges in Northwest Athletic conference. Thus it is that the editorial board is attempting to carry out its aim in the presentation of live and pertinent news greater in scope to the readers of the Collegian.

We wish to extend our congratulations to "Spec" and to Mrs. Keene upon the new addition to their family. We might also add that we should like to congratulate Madeline Glee upon her choice of parents.

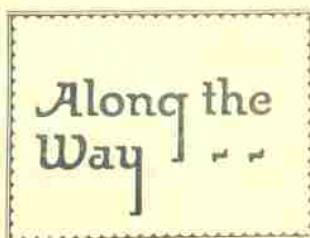
It felt good to see the Alumni last Friday and Saturday. We hope that they enjoyed the occasion enough to greatly increase their attendance next year when homecoming rolls around.

When to Be Nonchalant

By CLIFFORD McBRIDE



When your intended bride shows you some snapshots of her relatives.



(By The Wayfarers)

Ten thousand Swedes
Run through the weeds
Pursued by one
Norwegian.

This brilliant bit of verse, found on the student body proxy's desk, is a dead give-away.

If Dean Erickson keeps up, he will rival Professor Matthews, who is famed yearly for holding us in suspense over the announcement of the winner of Freshman Glee. It is the opinion of many that the worthy dean came within a few seconds of Professor Matthews' record Saturday night when he virtually delivered an address about the Homecoming Sign Cup, without giving us a hint of the winner till the last.

"This is a free country; you can do as you please so long as there isn't a law against it and nobody objects." That's right, isn't it, Rooks. The trouble is that there are many laws—and traditions—and many objections. All you have to do to be free is to get rid of these minor hindrances.

"That's an awful tame horse to let those girls try to harness it that way," we overheard as we approached the Alpha Phi Alpha house Friday. Probably not even a tame horse would stand for the treatment which that wooden plug—no insult meant—received.

Reorganized Staff Functions
Mightily
Editor "Bill" only has to stay up until one o'clock, now that he has reorganized his staff.

Wise: "What's this I hear about Gooftus?"

Cracker: "His HARD HEELS, prob'ly."

Rubber Heel Company's add in a college paper.

Yes, we of Willamette always did sing of how "Rubber heels will bounce you right along."

In honor of Coach Glenn S. (Pop) Warner of Stanford University, a yearly athletic award of a \$250 gold wrist watch has been founded.

Should Coach R. S. (Spec) Keene's admirers get equally generous, watch some of us Wayfarers turn out for football.

Our myriad-minded Shakespeare received our full nod during Homecoming. We offer him our apologies.

Yours truly,
The Weekly Spare Shaker.

Guild Theatre

University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.—Activities of the Guild Theatre at the university are to soon be under way and the students look for an interesting year in the department in which there are 130 registered.

Paint Windows

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Because men in one of the Southwestern college's dormitories were not overly careful about drawing their shades and keeping the public from a full view of their manly forms, college authorities have had the dormitory windows painted with white paint.

Here From Idaho—Visitors this week with Dr. J. D. McCormick were his brother and sister, R. R. McCormick and Mrs. A. J. McCormick, both of Caldwell. Idaho and is interested in the football prospects of that school. College of Idaho has a good team this year, he reports. Willamette is to play Idaho at Caldwell a week from Saturday.

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. J. 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.

Buy from Collegian advertisers.

Ten Years Ago

Pre-Game Rally Full of Fire—The "monster rally" before the Oregon game, full of Persistent Energetic Pugnacious Pep, permeated with goodly "gohs" of real old time W. U. spirit and engineered and directed by Arlie G. "Yell King" Walker or his coy crown prince, Roger W. "Duck" Lyons, was an unqualified success, or literally speaking, a "howling success".

Academy Students Organize—The academy is undoubtedly showing good signs of progress as an educational institution. This is due to the standardization of curriculum and the loyalty and enthusiasm of the students. The following officers were elected: President, George Lewis; secretary, Mary Findley; treasurer, James Woodfin; Paul Doney, track manager.

Lausannites Bathe—Coeds have unique party in the river. After testing the warmth and depth of the river, the girls decided to take a swim. But finding the water much colder than they anticipated, they voted the mill stream better every time.

Owing to the increased responsibilities attendant on the unusually large circulation of the Collegian, it was deemed best for an upperclassman to assume control. It is his responsibility to invent schemes whereby the circulation may be greatly increased. Walter Gleise, popular president of the "Y", has taken it over with this issue of the "Collegian".

Girls' Willamette Club produces live boogie songs for U. of O. game. The song queen Lola McCormick is making all girl songsters from their own creations. Miss Esther Emmel composed "We're on Our Way to Win," the song that made such a sickening thud in the hearts of the Oregon boys.

REGRET EXPRESSED BY ALL ABSENTEES

Alumni Attendance at Dinner Is Large. Result of Game Satisfies Group

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31.—(Special)—Willamette alumni are happy. Willamette alumni are proud.

They are happy that they attended the Willamette university homecoming last Saturday and they are proud of the students who planned and successfully staged the program of events and of the football team which brought a glorious victory to the school over a traditional rival.

In alumni circles expressions of satisfaction over the homecoming on the part of those who were there and of regret on the part of those who did not go were common. Those who went to homecoming to renew old associations were gratified with the large number of alumni attending, those who went to see the new sorority houses were impressed by their appearance, those who went to see a football game were thrilled by a most exciting contest, those who went to see the play were entertained with a high-class production.

The homecoming, it was agreed, was the best that has been staged since the tradition was established some years ago.

This opinion found expression at the alumni meeting and dinner at the Y. M. C. A. in Salem following the game, when the association dined the football team and coach and expressed their congratulation on the victory over College of Puget Sound. The dinner was attended by so many alumni that accommodations could be found for only about half, and the rest held an "overflow" dinner at a nearby restaurant, returning for the business meeting and program.

The association voted to request that the date of the alumni banquet at commencement time be set for Saturday night in place of Monday, so many alumni could attend under such an arrangement than had done so in the past. A committee was appointed by Ed F. Averill, president, to investigate the possibility of obtaining more publicity for Willamette activities. This committee was composed of Dr. Carl J. Hollingsworth, C. J. Gillette and Robert C. Notson.

The remainder of the program was given over to pleasantries, discussions of alumni problems and reminiscences. Among the speakers were Mrs. Helen Winters, Professor Matthews, I. H. Van Winkle, State Senator Reynolds, Dean Howitt, Leslie Sparks, Harold Eakin, Sheldon F. Sackett, Merton De Long, and C. J. Gillette.

Members of the association committed themselves to a plan of advertising homecoming next year more widely and increasing the numbers of the alumni.

WOMEN FAVOR NEW ORGANIZATION

(Continued from Page 1.)
Miss Norabel Pratt believes that "It is something very good and means lots to the campus. Everyone seems to favor it which goes to show that it really must be quite worth while."

Miss Pauline Findley thinks that "The Kits" will be able to work with the "Cubs" and get all of the rules organized under one main head instead of scattering them out and not getting very good results.

"I believe," says Miss Grace Henderson, "that the school needs an organization of this kind. Lots more can be accomplished when the work is placed under one main

Not long ago we saw a rainbow at the State and Commercial intersection; but saw no one mistake the artistic yellow "punkins" for the famous "pot of gold".

LOCALS

Sunday afternoon Sam Bowe, Eric Anderson, Marshal Hartley, and Oliver Bowe, members of the Sigma Tau Fraternity, motored to Dallas for a visit at the home of Charles Campbell, also of that fraternity.

Mrs. Juanita Henry Moll, '25, is living in Butte, Montana, where she is keeping house for her husband and seven month old baby.

Mrs. Lila Swafford Moser, who graduated from Willamette in the class of 1905, visited her daughter, Marjorie, at Lausanne Hall, while attending Homecoming.

Miss Betty Brown spent Homecoming week-end at Lausanne Hall with her sister, Frederica, enjoying the game and the Theta Alpha Phi play. She returned to her home in Portland Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke occupied the pulpit of the Sunnyside Methodist church in Portland last Sunday evening.

Flavia Downs, ten-year-old daughter of Dr. C. A. Downs, broke her leg last week. The bone, which was broken above the knee, chipped off and it was necessary for her to be taken to Portland to be operated on Monday of this week. The results of the operation were very satisfactory according to reports and she is recovering rapidly.

"Modern Cults" Visit Missions
Dr. Hammond of Kimball took his class in "Modern Cults" including E. C. Schiewe, Wilmer Briggs, and George Gordon to Portland one evening last week to visit a couple of the downtown missions in the city.

Delta Phi Sorority Wins Silver Trophy

(Continued from Page 1.)
Each sorority, fraternity, and Lausanne Hall constructed a sign which was lighted at night and which advertised the festivities of Homecoming week-end.

The sign contest was begun last year to create interest and enthusiasm in the annual Homecoming events. The first time the cup was offered it was won by the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity.

The Reverend Fred E. Taylor, Professor Leamer, and Miss Beryl Holt, teacher at Salem high acted as judges this year. Judging was based upon appropriateness, day and night lighting, and cleverness and originality.

Rules of the contest demanded that:

1. The sign must be located on house or grounds.
2. Expense must be limited to ten dollars.
3. The sign must be completed by 6 p. m. on Friday.

Charles Kaufman, chairman of the Homecoming committee, states, in spite of the fact that numerous rumors are circulating over the campus, that the "placing" in the competition is not being divulged.

This year's signs ranged in subject matter from the prize-winning domestic hearth-scene through football fields, campus pictures, and horse-shows.

Interest in the competition was displayed not only among students but among townspeople and Alumni as well.

head."

Miss Rosalind Van Winkle says, "The girls should have something to obtain better enthusiasm as the Vigilance committee does not seem to be sufficient." Miss Van Winkle is the chairman of the committee and is also chairman of the Vigilance committee and so is quite competent and sees the need of a club of this sort more than the other girls.

Miss Edna Card and Miss Harriet Hageman also voice their opinions similar to those of the other members of the committee.

Ladies and Gentlemen!

Here we have the wonder worker of the world! A few magic Ding Bats Healtholio and you have a new lease on life.

So runs the story of the hohum advertiser of the 'good old days.'

Today the man who spends good money to appear in such a medium as the "Collegian" places his advertising with an aim to serve -- not fool you!

Read these ads from week to week and you will profit therefrom.

The Willamette Collegian

Society

by
Mury Louise Aiken

Coming Events

- Friday, Nov. 2—Senior Class Party.
- Saturday, Nov. 3—Albany College Game (Here).
- Delta Phi Party.
- Friday, Nov. 9—Forensic Party.
- Saturday, Nov. 10—Dean's Tea.
- Beta Chi Party.

Coach and Mrs. Keene Parents of Daughter

Coach and Mrs. Roy S. Keene are the proud parents of a daughter born on Tuesday, October 30th. The baby weighs 9 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces, and has been named Madeline Glee.

Campus Houses Entertain Guests

A large number of alumni and former students of Willamette were guests at the different houses over the week-end, as follows:

Alpha Phi Alpha: Elaine Clower, of Chehalis, Ila Comstock of Portland, Hazel Newhouse of Chehalis, Bernice Newhouse and Mabel Platt of Eugene, Elizabeth Silver of Portland, and Hazel Malmsten of Vernonia. Additional guests: Ruth Lobsher of Chehalis, Vernola Gibson and Peggy Whitley of Monmouth, Selma Spencer of Vernonia, Beatrice Mohler of Portland, Vivian Warner of Oregon State College, and Mrs. R. M. Oliver of Pendleton.

Beta Chi: Phyllis Palmer Patton, Mildred Grant and Lucille Miles, of Falls City; Fraze Jasper of Amity, Leone Marlatt of College of Puget Sound, Genevieve Thompson of Astoria, Ruth Hewitt, Alma Wells Bratton of Klaber, Wn.; Phoebe Smith of Centerville, Wn., Margaret Haught of Centralia, Wn., Viola Carrler of Tenino, Wn., Helen Richolson Robertson of Stevenson, Frances Hodge, and Rose Huston, of the University of Oregon.

Delta Phi: Sadie Jo Read of McMinville, Grace White of Mossy Rock, Wn., Ruth Ross Rhoten, Pauline McClintock, Lucia Card Hanson, and Mildred Tomlinson, of Woodburn; Welda Muikley Erickson of St. Helens, Lois Morris of Mill City, Margaret Martin and Margaret Leech of Monmouth, Margaret Welch, Alice Welch, Margaret Lewis, Esther Bowman Brougher, and Adella White Notson, of Portland.

Alpha Psi Delta: John Brougher, Leonard Satchwell, George Atkinson, Dale Hoskins, and Everett Craven, of Portland; Maurice Hallmark of Roseburg, Francis Ellis of Silverton, Lural Burgraff of Albany, Charles Redding of McMinville, "Tubby" George and Turfield Schindler of Cloverdale, Fred Patton and Jack Grant, of Falls City.

Kappa Gamma Rho: Truman Collins, John Russell, Warren Day, and Robert Notson, of Portland; Hugh McGilvra, of Forest Grove, Cornelius Bateson, of Canby.

Sigma Tau: Alvin Bond, Clarence J. Phillips, Ronald Haynes, Tristram Edmunson, of Portland; Bruce White, J. C. Caughlan; C. J. Gillette, of Forest Grove, Verne Baine, of Woodburn, A. De Loss Robertson, of Stevenson, Merlo Bonney, of Monmouth.

Play Cast Entertained At Willamette Lodge

After the presentation of the Theta Alpha Phi play on Saturday evening, the members of the cast and their friends were entertained



VIRGINIA EDWARDS who played leading feminine role in "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire."

at a delightful party at "Willamette Lodge," the home of Mrs. Claudius Thayer on North Capitol street. Those present included: Virginia Edwards, Evelyn High, Bertha Babcock, Eloise White, Marjory Miller, Mildred Wampler, Helen Pemberton, Bernice Jackson, Ruth Bauer, Genevieve Junk, Miss Vivian, of California, Hugh Currie, Donald Grant, Olven Bowe, Jack Routh, Ted Gilbert of Corvallis, Raymond Derrick, Leslie Manker, Mr. Radcliffe of Portland, Dr. Kohler, and the coach of the play, Miss Marjory Walker.

Mr. R. C. Hartley was a week-end visitor at Sigma Tau.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilhouse were Sunday dinner guests at Sigma Tau.

Miss Buena Brown was honored by a dinner party given on her birthday last Monday, at Lausanne Hall by Miss Dortha Peters. The guests present were Bernice Jackson, Ruth Margaret Hall, Helen Pybus, Wilma Butles, Margaret Eddy, Dortha Peters and Buena Brown.

Guests over week-end: Margaret Gates, The Dalles; Beatrice Moeller, Portland; Dorothy Bell, Tacoma; Florence Bauer, Portland; Harriette Sutliff, Portland; Gretchen Rinehart, Salem; Metta Walker, Portland; Mrs. L. E. Detling, Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. German visited Lois German, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stiles visited Helen Stiles, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gates visited Camilla Gates, Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Franklin and Dean and Mrs. Roy R. Hewitt were dinner guests of Alpha Phi Alpha Thursday.

On Monday evening of this week, Mrs. Alta M. Gentry, librarian at Kimball, held a masked Halloween party for all her children, who include many Willamette students, at the Swedish Methodist church on Mill street. About forty people were in attendance. Pumpkin pie and cider were served for refreshments.

Alumni and guests entertained at Alpha Phi Alpha during the Homecoming week-end were: Hazel Malmsten, Vernonia; Elizabeth Silver and Mrs. Warren Day, Portland; Hazel Newhouse, Chehalis; Elaine Clower, Nehalem;

Bernice Newhouse and Mabel Platt, Eugene; Susan Chadwick, Monmouth; Martina Pruitt, Elsieburg; Mrs. Roland Oliver, Pendleton; Beatrice Mohler, Portland; Thelma Spence, Vernonia; Peggy Whitley and Venola Gibson, Monmouth; Vivian Warner, O. S. C.; Ruth Lobsher, Chehalis.

Former Willamette Students Married

On Monday evening, October 29, Beulah Launer became the bride of Everett Faber at a very impressive ceremony held in the Evangelical church at Albany. The church was decorated with banks of ferns and greenery, pink roses, and lighted tapers. Miss Dorothy Pearce played the wedding march. There were vocal solos by Linden Faber and Willis Hathaway. The attendants were Mrs. Barley Newman, who was Matron of Honor; Donald Faber, who was best man; Helene Price; Doris Phoenix; Helen Hissey; Elsie Tucker; Marjorie Miller, Joyce Kidder; Roy Weaver; Donald Grant, and Kenneth Litchfield.

Reverend F. V. Launer, the father of the bride, officiated at the ceremony. The bride's mother gave her away.

Mrs. Faber is an ex-member of the class of '28 and a member of the Delta Phi Sorority. Mr. Faber is a member of the class of '28, and of the Alpha Psi Delta Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Faber will make their home in Central Point, Oregon.

Alpha Phi Alpha announces the affiliation of Mrs. George H. Alden as an honorary member.

McDOWELL CLUB GIVES CONCERT AT ROBERTS'

Words of Famous Oregon Composer Among Best Sellers of States Club Meets Monthly

On Tuesday evening the MacDowell Club gave their first concert of the year at the home of Professor T. S. Roberts. Mrs. Carrie B. Adams was the visiting artist. She was assisted in concert by Mrs. Clyde Williamson, a soprano from Albany.

Mrs. Adams is Oregon's most famous composer. Beside being an accomplished organist, she has composed 4,000 anthems. One of these is among the ten "best sellers" of the United States. She lives at Portland, and is the oldest of six children, all talented in music. She began teaching organ and harmony at the age of 14. Her first anthem was written at the age of 15. She was the first woman to direct "The Messiah."

Last Sunday evening Mrs. Adams listened to the First Methodist choir of Salem. She pronounced their singing "inspirational." She spoke of the far reaching influence of such a choir.

The MacDowell Club is the musical center of Salem. On the last Monday of every month they present an artist in concert. These musical programs are all of great musical value. They are open to the general public.

Patton Makes Jump

Everett Patton, formerly a student of Willamette University made his first parachute jump last Sunday at the Salem Airport. Patton jumped from an altitude of 3500 feet.

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—Men's Section

MILLER'S Good Goods

POM-POMS PROVE READY SELLERS FOR Y. W. C. A.

Sales of candy, hamburgers, and pompons at the game Saturday netted the campus Y. W. C. A. an approximate profit of eighteen dollars, according to Dorothy Taylor, chairman of the finance committee.

The crepe-paper pompons in cardinal and gold proved to be the best selling of the three commodities, and although money and reports have not been turned in by all the women who had charge of the selling at the sorority houses it is estimated that over half of the money made came from sale of the pompons.

This money is to be applied on the Y. W. C. A. budget. However, sums made in this way will not be sufficient to support the activities of the society throughout the year. For this reason, Miss Taylor states that a drive for funds will be held sometime in the near future.

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HOME COMING PLAY DECIDED SUCCESS

Edwards and Grant Fill Leads Exceptionally Well. All Parts are Finished

Successful from every standpoint was the Theta Alpha Phi Homecoming play as presented to a full house at the Oregon theatre Saturday evening. To Mrs. Marjory Walker, the coach, considerable credit is due for having made such a fine presentation with the short time allotted her.

Barrie's "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire" it was, with its theme of mood and intuition, done in his best "April-weather" manner fashioned of sentiment and laughter. Upon charming Alice Grey, "the belle of Pund-jah" and mother of the nearly-grown Amy, the genius of Barrie rests with a touch so deft one can hardly say whether it shades into gentle mockery or sympathy. At any rate, Alice, as interpreted by Virginia Edwards, was the outstanding characterization in the play, upheld by Don Grant in a fine, sympathetic manner as the understanding colonel, her husband, somewhat older than herself.

"It's summer done, autumn begun, farewell summer, we don't know you any more. My little girl and I are like the little figures in the weather-house; when Amy comes out Alice goes in. Alice Sit-by-the-Fire henceforth. . . . Farewell, Alice that was! It's all over, my dear. I always had a weakness for you, but now you must really go. Make way for the old lady!"

To the ordinary onlooker, the naive enthusiasm of Amy and Geniura, played by Ruth Bauer and Eloise White, seemed at first a bit overdone, but as the plot grew more complex it was increasingly evident that their interpretations were in fine sympathy with the author, as was Cosmo played by Jack Routh. Olven Bowe was consistent throughout as Steve Rollo, the friend of Alice and Colonel Grey.

Although Mildred Pugh as Vanny, the maid, and Bernice Jackson, the nurse, and Esther Lisle as Richardson did not have much time on the stage, their work was decidedly good as domestic characters.

The costuming, in accordance with the spirit of the play, was not at all striking, due to the fine cooperation of the wardrobe mistresses, Helen Pemberton and Evelyn High, with the coach. Of course the husband said, "How my poor wife has pinched and saved!" To prove his statement, the wife thereupon entered, clad in a lowly coat of squirrel instead of the ermine she really needed!

The stage management was under the direction of Don Sanders

Newport Conference

Plans for the 1929 Seabeck Conference will be discussed at a meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. representatives at Newport on November 10 and 11. This group will consider last summer's conference with a view to a better one for next summer. Anyone interested may attend, and may see the campus Y. M. and Y. W. presidents for further knowledge of the nature of the conference.

Women Plan Games—The Women's Athletic association of Willamette university at a meeting Monday scheduled several hikes for the winter season, and launched plans for inter-sorority and independent women's basketball games. It was planned to form a league similar to the "doughnut" league of the fraternities, faculty and law school, which held a tournament last year.

Booths Fountain Service
WHITE HOUSE RESTAURANT
Soft Drinks Meals

SOPHOMORES WIN BAG RUSH BETWEEN HALVES

Score Tied in Breath Taking Fray Miller Makes Heroic Effort To Stop Fresh Win

By S. Cushing

In a gruelling, breath-taking contest, the annual homecoming bag rush held during the halves of the game Saturday between the Freshmen and Sophomores ended in an 11 to 11 tie, although many Freshmen thoroughly believe that they had more bags over than the Sophomores.

The climax of the contest was reached when Baker, a rook, starting to go with the winning bag was overtaken near the goal line by Ray Miller, who thus saved the day for the Soph's.

According to traditions the members of the Soph squad will receive numerals for their hard labor.

The following men took part: Rooks: Edwards, Baker, Bueall, Lynnfoot, Gallaher, Lafkey, Finkbinder, Fitzpatrick, Maiden, Millard, Sophs.: S. Bowe, C. Miller, R. Miller, Baldere, Nelson, Felton, Waddel, Taylor, Wells, Ramage.

INWARD MECHANICS OF ORGAN UNFOLDED

Of interest to alumni who have not been in Salem for several months is the erection of the \$125,000 Presbyterian church building and the recent installation of the three Manuel Reuter electro-pneumatic pipe organ, not all the stops have been installed as yet. The great organ now has six stops while the swell has four and the choir has four. The total number of pipes, not including the twentytubes for the chimes, is one thousand ninety-eight. When complete the organ will be valued at \$15,000. Stops of special beauty are the dopple flute, chimes, vox humana, and the clarinet.

The pipes are enclosed in chambers and modulation of volume is obtained through manipulation of large shutters. The console is placed at the right end of the choir loft.

The grill work on the chambers is artistically plain and corresponds to the colonial architecture of the building.

The dedication service for the organ was held about a month ago with Professor Frank E. Churchill of Salem as organist. A special concert was given on October 10 by John Stark Evans of Eugene.

William Wright '28 is the director of the chorus choir of twenty-four. Several Willamette students are affiliated with the choir. Mr. Wright is also the pastor's assistant.

Plans are being made to give concerts frequently during the winter.

Talks to Students—James Ellis, head make-up man of the New Oregon Statesman, on Wednesday addressed the Journalism and news-writing class of the Aumsville high school on the mechanical features of newspaper production. Warner Empey, graduate of Linfield college and a fraternity brother of Mr. Ellis is instructor of the class of 25 students. Mr. Ellis also carried to the class an invitation from the publishers of the New Oregon Statesman to make arrangements for a conducted tour through the newspaper plant in the near future.

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DONEY ADDRESSES MANY DURING WEEK

Klamath Falls and Neighbor Cities Visited by Prexy Who Goes Hunting

While Willamette students, Alumni, and friends were enjoying Homecoming last week-end, Dr. Carl Gregg Doney gave addresses on several occasions in Klamath Falls and neighboring cities.

Thursday morning Dr. Doney spoke at a general assembly to all the students in the Klamath high school. Following the assembly he spoke to the seniors on "Vocations." Then on Friday two similar addresses were given at the Merrill high school.

Dr. Doney took a short recess on Saturday from his speaking to prove his ability as a hunter. A party of three set out at four o'clock in the morning in quest of geese. Dr. Doney was successful in getting the largest ducks of any that were caught.

Sunday morning Dr. Doney preached at the Methodist church. Then in the evening he spoke at a mass meeting of several churches at the Christian church. His subject was "The Present Duties of Citizenship."

Willamette Wesleyans Meet

The Wesleyans conducted a very inspirational meeting in Chresto Cottage yesterday noon. The songs and quiet music always create a worshipful atmosphere at these meetings, one of which is held each month, but the best part of the program was the talk given by Mrs. Alta M. Gentry, Kimball School Librarian.

The program of the meeting was as follows:

- Prelude—"Be Still and Know that I am God."
- Hymn—"O Worship the King." Meditation and Prayer.
- Hymn—"O Master, Let Me Walk with Thee."
- Talk—"Realizing the Presence of God"—Mrs. Alta M. Gentry.
- Hymn of Consecration—"O Jesus, I have Promised."
- Benediction.

ENGLISH TEACHER TESTS HORSEPOWER IN SPRINTS

London—Prof. A. V. Hill of University College has made recent experiments on athletes which show that when a man runs 100 yards in 10 1/2 seconds he expends as much energy as if he were to jump 650 feet vertically into the air—almost twice the height of St. Paul's Cathedral.

A sprinter travelling at that pace develops 13.7 horsepower, almost equivalent to that of some motorcars.

A message from the grain to the muscles travels at the rate of 400 feet a second, equal to about 250 miles per hour and almost equivalent to the pace achieved by the winning plane in the Schneider cup trophy race.

College Cuts

Prof.—"Why were you tardy?"
Tom—"Class began before I got there."

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PROFESSORS MATTHEWS AND GATKE ELUCIDATED

Characters Must of Necessity Live Life of Another Person. All In Strict Training

While an enthusiastic audience applauded "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire" last Saturday evening, perhaps for the most part it scarcely comprehended the true efforts of the cast members, put forth behind the scenes for many hours before the footlights were turned on. Prof. Gatke, as assistant coach, says that the characters fitted into their parts very naturally because they had carefully studied those parts. The highest type of cooperation was necessarily developed. Throughout the intense rehearsing of three short weeks, each player learned to live the character of another person, and to relate that character to the other characters, at the same time knowing intimately and personally the lives of other people. Thus Prof. Gatke asserts such an experience to be an invaluable character study, adding that the cast members were "in training" for three weeks just as strictly as the football men.

Prof. Matthews expresses a deep appreciation of "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire," and remarks it to have been a better production than that of many professionals. In regard to Saturday's glorious victory, his enthusiastic opinion is, "Use all the adjectives you can think of to express my admiration of that game. It was well done!"



Herbert H. Hoover, who, according to coast colleges, will be next president

Announcement of Y Meeting
Miss Zada French, national secretary who has been conducting classes in Girls' Leadership, will lead the Y. W. C. A. meeting this afternoon at 4:15 in the Y. W. room.

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BULLETINS ON REQUEST

ALUMNI DINNER HAS LARGE ATTENDANCE

"This is the largest crowd of alumni that has attended homecoming," declared E. F. Averill, president of the Willamette university alumni association, at the alumni dinner Saturday night. The records of Secretary L. J. Sparks confirmed his statement for there were close to 100 at the dinner that night, compared to about 40 at the dinner a year ago. There were more than 30 alumni from Portland.

Immediately following the dinner a group of the older alumni sang "O Willamette U." accompanied by Ray L. Smith, '13, who composed the song.

Judge Arlie G. Walker of Dallas complimented the football squad, who were guests at the dinner, on the fine game of the afternoon, and paid his compliments to Coach Roy "Spec" Keene, Judge Walker's talk was followed by a brief talk from Coach Keene in which he thanked alumni for their cooperation and urged their further assistance. Paul Ackerman, center on this year's football team, thanked the alumni for the reception given them.

At the general business meeting of the alumni association the principal matter of business was planning of the meeting to be held at commencement time next June and a committee was appointed to make arrangements to hold the annual alumni banquet on the Saturday night of commencement week instead of on Monday night, as has been done for several years. The matter of publicity for the university was discussed and a committee appointed to investigate the matter and take such action as seemed advisable.

Following the business session, short talks were given by a number of the alumni. Those on the speaking program included Prof. James T. Matthews, Mrs. Lila Swafford Mosier, I. H. Van Winkle, Clarence Gillette, Sheldon F. Sackett, Mrs. Theo Martin, Harold Eakin and Dean Roy Hewitt of the Willamette law school.

At a meeting of the executive committee, Leslie Sparks, secretary of the alumni association was authorized to prepare an up-to-date list of alumni. The matter of participation of faculty members in professional societies was also discussed.

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PRESBYTERIANS TO BED

WILLAMETTE TAKES CONFERENCE LEAD

Whitman Opens Its Conference Season Game With Pacific, Idaho Idle

	G	W	L	Pct.
Willamette	2	2	0	1.000
Col. P. S.	3	2	1	.666
Col. of Idaho	2	1	1	.500
Pacific	2	1	1	.500
Linfield	3	0	3	.000
Whitman	0	0	0	.000

Outside of Salem the Loggers were considered certain winners of Saturday's tilt and the Willamette victory created quite a stir. By winning Willamette stepped into undisputed conference leadership.

Pacific walloped Linfield into a tie for third place.

Next Saturday finds Whitman's highly touted team opening its conference season with Pacific. A Missionary victory at Walla Walla is expected.

C. P. S. entertains Washington's battered Huskies at Tacoma in the former's Homecoming game. For the first time in history a Logger victory is possible.

Willamette in her non-conference tilt with Albany tomorrow expects little trouble from the Presbyterians. Having only an approximate student body of 200 Albany is decidedly handicapped in the producing of strong teams.

College of Idaho rests in preparation for the Bearcat invasion a week from this coming Saturday, while the Wildcats also play no game interrupting their string of disasters with a breathing spell.

Dr. and Mrs. Canse Leave

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Canse of Kimball left Monday morning for Roseburg in the interests of the school. They went to Ashland Tuesday where Mrs. Canse made her report to the meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society of the Southern District of the Oregon Conference. Dr. Canse plans on visiting Medford and Grants Pass also before returning to the campus on Thursday.

A co-ed; ah, how she doth vamp us

Flirting with us on the campus!
Sorceress, with wily arts—
Thief! she steals away our hearts.
—G. W. Sands.

PAN-PACIFIC MEETING BEING HELD AT REED

A Pan-Pacific conference is to be held at Reed College in Portland on November 23, 24, 25. This conference, sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. in the Northwest, will consider the problems facing the countries bordering the Pacific. The delegation will be a limited, selected group of students 50 per cent oriental and 50 per cent occidental, so that all points of view may be represented and yet a balance maintained. Those sponsoring the conference have been fortunate in securing speakers particularly well fitted to help the students to a clear and valuable treatment of their subject. Among the prospective speakers are: Egbert Hayes, Henrietta Thomson, Roy Akagi, and Dr. Coleman.

Any students at Willamette University interested in attending the Pan-Pacific conference can obtain additional information from Elsie Tucker or Harold Shelhart. Delegates will be chosen with the intention of sending students best able to participate in such a conference. The students who go should have a background of economics and international relations and should have an interest in Pan-Pacific problems.

GAME ON SWEETLAND FIELD ONLY EVENT

Aside from the battle on Sweetland field Saturday games played in the Northwest conference were uneventful. Pacific ran true to form walloping the Wildcats battered squad 20 to 0. The Linfield battered line showed unexpected power, but the Badgers used a passing attack, as well as skirting the ends to gain an easy victory.

Whitman held the powerful Gonzaga team to a single touchdown, but failed to show any offensive power in the tilt. Gonzaga made their only score by means of the aerial route, after which they seemed content to remain entirely on the defense.

College of Idaho was unable to offer the Washington State squad much opposition being trampled upon with a score of 56 to 0.

Buy from Collegian advertisers.

MEET THE TEAM

May we introduce "Smiling Bob" Hillis, varsity guard and Anne High School at Seattle. The "Little Giant" was chosen on the all-Seattle high school team, and has more than lived up to his reputation here at Willamette. Bob may be a man of inches, but he is every inch a man, and he can be depended upon to stop the enemies' smashes through his part of the line. Hillis loves the game so much that he just can't help smiling all the time he plays. Even the terrific smashes of Puget Sound's powerful backfield could not wipe off that smile!

"Pete" Rasmussen, who plays tackle along side of Bob, needs little introduction after his wonderful exhibition of fight and playing ability last Saturday. Pete comes from Chemawa and plays

the same bang-up game for which his former team-mate, "Chuck" DePoe, is noted. Pete can boot that ball as well as play a great game at tackle, and has lately been sending the kickoff over the goal line pretty regularly.

Englebretson, who was a veteran halfback at Rainier, Wash., has been showing up well in his games under the Cardinal and Gold. He is an excellent ball-toter, and can pass and kick equally well. If he keeps on developing as he has been in the last few games, there is little doubt that he will become a dangerous triple-threat man. Englebretson has plenty of fight and go-get-em spirit which makes any team a winner.

JOHN S. GILLOUS.

STUDENT FOUND GUILTY DISMISSED IMMEDIATELY

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 30.—(PIP)—Definite action toward the rehabilitation of the honor system at Stanford has been taken by the Men's and Women's Councils, who have decided that the honor spirit applies only to conduct in examinations or in any work that is used as a basis for grading—meaning "no cheating"—and does not apply to personal conduct on or off the campus.

The councils further decided that any student reported to them and found guilty of violation of the honor system would be dismissed from the university and that their names, heretofore not disclosed, would be published in The Stanford Daily.

The system has received much consideration by the university authorities this quarter, and a committee of seven students has been appointed to see if it can be improved or if it should be abolished altogether and the former method of "faculty police" be reinstated.

Scott Visits University—Winfield Scott, expert in forestry and reforestation work, was the speaker at Willamette university chapel yesterday. Mr. Scott was intimately acquainted with a large number of American men of letters, including Bret Harte, Samuel Clemens, Joaquin Miller and others, and his talk gave brief characteristic sketches of these men.

Albany Lineup

Campbell (Capt.)	LB
Cox	LT
Cochran	LG
Shearer	C
Tolvstad	RG
Simpeon	RT
Dougherty	RE
Goodman	Q
Elder	LH
Dennis	RH
Adams	F

Possible substitutes are: Hulet, A. Cochran, Kauppi, Ludtke, Gragg, Smith, Lancker.

WILLAMETTE CO-ED ARRIVES TUESDAY

Arrival of an heir Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Keene, caused great rejoicing among relatives and friends, but a degree of disappointment in athletic circles at Willamette university, where Mr. Keene, more commonly known as "Spec," is athletic mentor.

In view of the great difficulty experienced periodically at Willamette in developing a quarterback, it had been hoped that the Keene heir would settle this problem for at least four years at a suitable period beginning about 18 years hence. It has even been hinted that "Spec" hoped so himself.

But the prospective quarterback is a girl, and unless the rules are changed in the meantime so that co-eds may participate in gridiron contests, all these plans will have to be abandoned. At any rate, friends of the Keene family indicate, the infant will probably call signals on Coach Keene for several months to come.

The little girl weighed nine and three-quarters pounds, and has been named Madeline Glee.

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to-wit: 1. you've been riding four in a coup; 2. (oh, must we print this), you forgot to press your trou'; 3. the fabric of your suit "ain't doin' right by you."

for reasons 1 and 2 we can't do a doggone thing for you, but if you've the knee malady for reason 3 . . . then we're the doctor.

. . . but that ain't even the harf of our line . . . come in and see what we suggest for other ailments of habiliment.

the man's shop

COLLEGE OF IDAHO TOO

Sportorials

Everyone who saw the Bearcats walloped the Loggers last Saturday probably noticed that Willamette did not outplay the boys from Puget Sound, they simply outfought them. As our coach has often said, it's the spirit of the team and the student body that wins the games.

Where is the Alpha Psi's football? Nobody seems to know what has happened to that ball since it was dropped from the inflated plane. (Oh yes, even airplanes can be late to football games). It was taken to the sidelines after it landed on the field, but it has remained hidden ever since. The Alpha Psi are mourning their loss greatly because they intended to use the ball to avenge their recent defeat at the hands of the Kappas. Will anyone who knows anything of the whereabouts of the football please let us know?

When "Ack" intercepted the logger pass he started toward their goal line as though he had a nice juicy steak waiting him after he landed across.

In a talk given at the "W" club banquet last Friday night "Spec" made the statement that the revival of traditional Willamette spirit would be in the making in the clash with C. P. S.

The game is history. We have made the beginning.

Willamette was fortunate in coming out of the game with so few injuries. Charlie Flock, regular tackle, is out for some time with a broken rib. Cranor and DePoe are getting back into shape again and will soon be ready to go at top speed.

Yes! It's just Albany College, that we play this week, but that doesn't mean that we shouldn't be there with just as much pep as if it were some conference team.

Play with Terrible

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash.—P. L. P. A.—"R. U. R." which stands for "Rossoms Universal Robots", written by Carl Capek, a Checkoslovakian solistic play, will be given by the students of the Whitman college, in November. This is called the Sophomore play, since that class has the management and the financing of the play.

J. K. Gill Makes Presentation

Two volumes of Amy Lowell's "John Keats" were presented to the University library this last week by J. K. Gill company of Portland.

Pass the Asbestos Spoon

A colored preacher down South was trying to explain the furies of hell to his congregation.

"You all is seen molten iron runnin' out from the furnace ain't you?" he asked.

The congregation said it had. "Well," the preacher continued, "dey uses dat stuff for ice cream in the place what I'm talkin' 'bout."

The Chancellors Club, the youngest law fraternity on the campus, announces the pledging of James Green, Rufus Summers, and Joseph Lane.

Anderson's
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BEARCATS' WEIGHT AVERAGE IS LIGHT

Line Averages 175 Pounds and Backfield 154. Mort Found To be Heaviest Man

In reviewing the weights and experiences of the Willamette Bearcat team that played against the Loggers Saturday, we find that the Bearcats have a team average of about 168 lbs. The line averages 175 lbs., while the backfield averages but 154.

In the line, Loren Mort is the heaviest man on the squad, and incidentally is the only man near the 200-lb. mark. Loren is a 2 year letterman at Willamette, as well as having played 3 years in high school. He tips the scales at 197. Next to Mort in weight is big John Versteeg, Willamette tackle and one of the most aggressive players on the squad. For experience, John has played 3 years in high school, and is now playing his third year for Willamette.

Versteeg's running mates, Flock and Rasmussen, tip the scales at 177 and 165 respectively. Rasmussen is playing his first year for Willamette, having previously been a star tackle for Chemawa. Flock has had but little experience in high school, but got a good start with the Willamette super-Varsity last year.

In the other guard position, Bob Hillis, 170 lbs., is also playing his first year for Willamette. Bob has had three years of high school football, twice making the Seaside all-city team. Harry Hillis, another strong guard candidate, registers 174 and has two years of football experience in high school.

At end, Mumford, three year letterman from Vancouver high, and now playing his fourth year for Willamette, weighs approximately 165 lbs., while Pat Emmons, at the other end, weighs 172. This is Pat's third year with Coach Keene. Smith 155, and Gibson, 164, are other strong candidates of the wing positions.

Pope and Ackerman, alternate centers, both weigh about 170 lbs. Pope has had 3 years of football experience at Raymond high and is making a good showing in his first year with the Bearcats.

McMullen, fullback, is the heaviest man in the backfield. Mac weighs around 162 lbs. and is playing his third year also for the Bearcats. Cranor 154, needs no introduction to W. U. fans. Garnie starred for West Lun before coming to Willamette, and is now starting his third year here.

Hiram French, other regular halfback, registers 151 lbs., and is likewise playing his third year under the Gold. French has had three years of Salem high experience before enrolling in Willamette. Charlie DePoe, regular quarter, played two years at Chemawa before coming to Willamette. Chuck weighs 160 and is one of the hardest men in the conference to tackle.

Page 152, 3 year letterman from Dallas high, and Englebraten, 170 lb. veteran from Rainier, Washington, are other capable

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THREE WEEKS PRACTICE GIVEN TO BASKETBALL

Captains Chosen for Each of Four Class Teams. Women Rapidly Rounding Into Shape

After three weeks of practice, the co-ed basketball teams are rapidly beginning to round into form. They are shooting baskets with much more accuracy.

The turn-outs this year have been very good, and the spirit between the squads is very keen.

The captains of the inter-class teams have been chosen, and games will be played November 13, 14 and 15.

The captains are: Freshmen—Marcel White; Sophomores—Dorothy Pemberton; Juniors—Dorothy Whipple; and Seniors—Beulah Welch.

Dorothy Pemberton, Sophomore captain and member of last year's championship team, stated that they are going to win again this year, using scrupulous means to cop the series.

Most of the members of the team have played together before with the exception of three new reserves, who have turned out this year.

"SPREADING THE NEWS" GIVEN BY SALEM HIGH

The Snikpoh Dramatic Society of Salem High School will present "Spreading the News", by Lady Gregory. The play will take place in the high school auditorium on November sixteenth in the activity period, starting at eight o'clock before school. Miss Leila Johnson, of Lausanne Hall, who is advisor to the society, will coach the play. It is well worth while, and the alumni of Salem High School are especially invited.

The Snikpohs will further present the evening of December seventh, in the auditorium, a serious comedy, "The Truth", by Clyde Fitch. The cast is chosen as follows:

Recky Warder, Katherine Stewart, Mrs. Lincoln, Julia Creech, Laura Fraxer, Lois Wilkes, Mrs. Crespique, Margaret Brown, Tom Worder, George Beechler, Fred Lincoln, Harold Arnett, Steven Rollan, Charles Bier, Servant, Reginald Rees, Messenger, Jack McColough

backfield men who are playing their first year for Willamette.

In compiling the experience of the Willamette team we find that the team has an average of two years of high school football per man and also has an average varsity experience of 1 1/2 years per man. These figures show that Willamette has a comparatively light team, but it is fairly well experienced in high school and college competition.

LOGGERS COMMENCE PRIVATE PRACTICE

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, Oct. 29.—(Exclusive to Willamette Collegian) (NIP)—As a result of the crushing defeat of the Puget Sound Loggers by the Willamette Bearcats, Coach Clyde "Cac" Hubbard, football mentor at the Maroon and White school announced that for the remainder of the season football practice will be strictly a private affair.

Lac kof spirit was the principal reason for the Logger defeat in the belief of the Puget Sound mentor. Purvis, stellar halfback, although he passed twice for touchdowns, was erratic and seemed unable to get going.

The new practice rule goes into effect immediately and will be enforced by members of the Knights of the Log, a student organization that does a bulk of the police work about the school when athletic events are held.

The Bearcats made 13 first downs as compared to 10 made by the Lumberjacks. Purvis passed many times, but was only able to place three while the Bearcats passed twice and completed both. "The best team won", said Coach Hubbard after the game. "Our boys just couldn't get going in there. It wasn't our day, but nevertheless we will be ready for Washington by next Saturday."

College of Puget Sound Defeated

(Continued from Page 1.) The Loggers evened the score soon after when they completed a pass good for 30 yards to the three yard line from where they bucked it over in three attempts.

The second Willamette score came just before the end of the half when a long pass to French, good for 50 yards, put the ball on the two yard line. Two line bucks put the pigskin over and the score stood 12 to 6 as the half ended.

Puget Sound scored soon after the second half started when Gillihan returned French's punt 50 yards running along the sidelines with the whole Bearcat eleven blocked out.

Hillis, stubby Bearcat guard, paved the way for the third Willamette touchdown when he broke through and blocked a Logger punt and recovered on the 15

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yard line. Page, replacing Cranor at half, made five yards, and a penalty gained first down on the five yard line. DePoe punched the line twice for the score. French's kick was between the crossbars for the extra point.

The last Bearcat score came early in the fourth quarter when Amkerman intercepted a Puget Sound pass and stiff-armed his way for 20 yards through the Logger team to the 30 yard line. On the first play DePoe passed to French who crossed the goal line without being touched.

A pass, Purvis to Gillihan, gave the Loggers their last touchdown with only a few minutes to play.

Every minute of the game found the Bearcats fighting. Rasmussen and Hillis played side by side through the game and downed the Loggers time after time. DePoe showed clever head-work choosing plays and starred at carrying the ball.

Lineup:
Willamette Position Puget Sound
Emmons LE Ferguson
Flock LT Brear
Hillis LG Harworth
Ackerman C Booth
Mort RG Carnero
Versteeg RT Lappenbush
Mumford RE Ranta
DePoe Q Gillihan
French LH Purvis
Cranor RH LaPenske
McMullen F LiDaux

Substitutions: Rasmussen for Flock, Gibson for Mumford, Page for Cranor, Inglebretson for McMullen, Smith for Mumford, C. P. S.: Kepka for LaDoux, Gardner for Harworth, Graves for Rhodes, Hannus for LaPenske, Reforee, Lamb; umpire, Mason; head linesman, Tunstermacher.

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LAW STUDENT BODY MEETING IS HELD

Roy Shields, Member of State Bar Examining Board on Program with Talk

The first law school student body meeting of the year was held Tuesday night on the third floor of Waller Hall. President Good-enough opened the meeting and introduced Johnny Steelhammer who played several selections on the piano. The president then introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Roy F. Shields, a graduate of Willamette University Law school, former member of the faculty of that school, and leading member of the Oregon bar. Mr. Shields is also a member of the committee in charge of the state bar examination.

Mr. Shields emphasized the importance of the ability to reason honestly, to members of the legal profession. He suggested that the method employed by courts in deciding cases often includes a decision of the side on which the justice lies, in the first instance, and then a search for authority to support this decision. This method could be used with profit by the practicing attorney, he said. He showed that the popular conception of lawyers as morally unsound is not true, by referring to the fact that although the attorney is often possessed of information which would ruin his client if it were made public, instances of such a breach of trust are very rare. His advice to the law student was that he should learn the principles rather than the statutes and thus cultivate the ability to reason out the law in regard to a given set of facts. He told his listeners that in his eighteen years of practice he had found the profession interesting, because it involved contact with the drama of real life, educational, because it kept him abreast of the times, and broadening, because it made it necessary for him to study all kinds of matters in handling cases.

After the talk by Mr. Shields, "Red" Denman's "Four Counselors" sang several numbers and then a few of the Freshmen were called upon to talk. After they had given their opinions on everything from the coming election to the reasons why they entered the law school, refreshments consisting of cider and doughnuts were served and the meeting adjourned.

MANAGERS IN SPORTS FORCED TO WORK UP

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 31—(P.I.P.A.)—Whitman college has changed its managerial system in varsity sports. The new system which began this year, is to have a senior manager, junior and sophomore assistants in all varsity sports. The senior manager will as before be the head manager, juniors will be elected to office the spring term of their sophomore year.

The change in the system was made to overcome inefficiency in performing the duties of office due to inexperienced men in the positions. Those proving capable in the assistant's capacity have a very good chance of being elected

TWO HUNDRED STUDENTS RECEIVE FLUNK SLIPS

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 31—(P.I.P.A.)—Last week delinquent slips for the first month were sent out. About 200 students received them. Of this number, 90 were Freshmen. These slips are sent out every month, and are a check on the students who are falling.

Buy from Collegian advertisers.

FITZGERALD, PROMINENT STATE LAWYER, PASSES

A noted Willamette alumnus, Joseph J. Fitzgerald, 56, died at his office 421 Mohawk building in Portland, Thursday, October 24.

His death was due to heart disease and complications. Mr. Fitzgerald is survived by his widow Mrs. Evelyn Fitzgerald; by a brother, James, of Chehalis, Washington; and a sister. The Fitzgeralds maintained their family home in Oak Grove.

Mr. Fitzgerald was educated at Willamette and did his law work in the state law library. His preceptors were Federal Judge Bean and the late Federal Judge Wolverton.

Mr. Logan, who has worked with Mr. Fitzgerald since 1912, said: "Mr. Fitzgerald was undoubtedly one of the greatest prosecutors Multnomah county has ever known."

The attorney was a noted sportsman having gone duck hunting only Saturday before his death.

NEW BOOK REVIEWED BY WORTHY SCRIBE

What is morality? Do moral standards ever change? Is one thing always moral and another always unmoral? Now, to tell the truth, did you ever stop to think about such things? If you ever have, you have no doubt had trouble in steering a clear course. Without condemning unjustly any one custom, Durant Drake has written a forceful and interesting book, "The New Morality."

"The New Morality" deals with philosophy from the layman's viewpoint. Happiness is, according to Drake, the basis for judgment. Not everyone will agree with the author in his criticisms of modern morals, but the book was not written for information alone. Nor was it written for the sake of argument. The style is clear and easily followed. The entire book is well organized. Probably its greatest usefulness will lie in its ability to make the reader think organized thoughts and complete thoughts.

Many phases of modern life are discussed in this late book—everything from politics and poison journalism to divorce and religion. Each question is treated frankly. Yet most of the conclusions would please the "Fundamentalist," who Drake roundly scores and sincerely dislikes.

"Divorce," says the philosopher, "is unmoral only so far as it leads to unhappiness or encourages unhappy unions." "It is the duty of the Christian church to preach the virtues of Christ and to act upon them rather than to set down dogmatic rules and doctrines." These are common beliefs; yet few people know that they believe thus.

The younger generation has, for once, missed the sound drubbing or valiant defense usually accorded it by such authors—it is ignored. Young people of today and their unmoral tendencies are placed in the same category as their parents, and, really, there isn't such an apparent difference. The parents' unmoral tendencies furnish scandal for the entire world while the children's are spread about by the village gossips.

Taken all in all, Durant Drake takes a very fair view in "The New Morality." The book deals with timely questions in a modern way without any radicalism or disgustingly exaggerated "realism." It appears to be one of the most worth-while new books on

Hall Initiation Popular Because of popularity of program put on for initiation night, Lausanne Hall has adopted policy of having informal programs using Hall talent at least once per month.

BISHOP OPENS NEW MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Attractive Annex will Serve As Style Shop for Young Men, Exclusively

More than five hundred interested people attended the opening of Bishop's new Style Shop last Friday night. Many Willamette students were among those who visited the newly remodeled store and observed the annex which is to be devoted exclusively to the business of supplying the wants of the well dressed young man. It is probable that few of these understood the organization back of these new developments.

The new Style Shop is located at the back of the store and to the left. It is connected with the boy's department by an archway. The shop itself is finished in a tan and green stippled plaster effect, the woodwork being weathered green. Appropriate and harmonious wicker furniture including a convenient desk and chair and copies of well-known collegiate magazines on the center table combine to produce an inviting effect. The stock is pleasingly disposed in cases around the walls and the lighting system is such as to bring out the various colors and tones to the best advantage. The floor is of inlaid linoleum giving a marble-like effect. On the right of the entrance the brilliant display of woolen blankets catches the eye. The men's furnishings and shoes are located in the main store. In stocking the shop, the most up-to-the-minute clothing companies have been called upon to supply merchandise that will meet the critical test of the collegiate eye. Besides these well-known lines, the store will carry the output of a newly organized clothing company, of which Mr. Bishop is the president. This new organization, to be known as the Washougal Clothing company, will be associated with the Pietrafesa Clothing company of Syracuse, N. Y.

Girls Can't Smoke

OHIO—Cigarette smoking by women students at Ohio Wesleyan University will be followed by their expulsion from the school, according to the president of the institution. The university also has a ban on student automobiles and student marriages. The women of the university are permitted to dance if they will file a written request from their parents with the dean of women.

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GETTING LATE LEAVE NOW SIMPLE SYSTEM

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 31.—(PIP)—Under a new method of granting women automatic late leave, those who desire to stay out until 11:30 o'clock, instead of going home at the customary 10:30 o'clock, will just have to sign-out in their living group books instead of getting special permission from the Women's Council.

STUDENT ASSISTANTS HELP PROFS.

Each year professors appoint senior scholars, from among the majors in their departments, to act as student assistant. This choice is based on scholastic standing and fitness to profit by the appointment. The duties of senior scholars are to correct papers and notebooks, to assist in laboratory work, and occasionally to do practice teaching, for which they receive credit.

The corps of senior scholars for this year are:
Biology, Reeve Betts.
Botany, Beulah Wampler.
Chemistry, Wilburn Swafford.
French, Lela Bella Sanders.
American History, Alice Lane.
English History, Georga Parbanks.
Latin, Frances Fellows.
Home Economics, Dorothea Peters.
English Literature, Ruth M. Hall.
Political Science, Mary Clamfield.
Physics, Curtis Reid.
Religion, Elsie Allen.
Rhetoric, Wendell Keck.
Sociology and Economics, Esther Lisle.

HOOVER LEADS AT CORVALLIS

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 31—(PIP)—This is a "Hoover" campus if the returns of a straw vote are to be judged by.

Of 984 ballots cast by students, 724 votes went to Hoover, 169 to Smith and two votes to Thomas. Votes numbering 89 were not counted due to improper method used in casting them.

Votes were not counted unless the ballot was signed and properly marked. This prevented stuffing of the boxes. The response of almost a thousand students to the presidential straw vote is believed to be one of the highest among colleges in the country. This number comprised one-fourth of the student body.

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